TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Windy in the afternoon. Little cooler late Tuesday and Tuesday night. High today 85. Low tonight 48. High tomorrow 82.

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Allied Chiefs

Sit Down At

Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) -

President Eisenhower and Prime

Minister Harold Macmillan began

vital work at Camp David, Md.,

this afternoon on a compromise

reply to Russia's latest proposal

for a nuclear weapons test ban. The chief executive and his

ong-time British friend flew by helicopter to this presidential re-

treat in the Catoctin Mountains, 65

miles from Washington. They ar-

Macmillan had conferred with

Secretary of State Christian A.

Herter at the British embassy in

Washington for 21/2 hours before

he joined Eisenhower at the White

House for the flight to Camp Da-

It was understood that the em-

bassy conference cleared the way

for rapid progress at Camp David,

not only on the nuclear test con-

trol problem, but also on a review of Berlin, disarmament and other

major issues due to come up at

the East-West summit meeting at

Herter said the conference which he and his aides held with

Macmillan and a panel of British officials went off "all right." It

covered a number of subjects, he

PROSPECTS GOOD

Macmillan reported merely that

'we had some technical exposi-

tion." In response to a direct ques-

ahead are always good. The whirly-birds carrying the

American-British party took off

During the two or three days

they will spend together at Camp

from the White House lawn.

Paris in May.

remarked,

rived at 12:45 p.m. EST.



Different Sizes

Nurses hold two of the latest arrivals at the Norwegian-American Hospital in Chicago-two babies who have been nicknamed "The Moose" and "The Mouse." Nurse Anna Walde, left, holds Angela Stella Pagano, who weighed in at 14 pounds, 4 ounces, and her sister, Nurse Karen Walde, holds the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cureton, of Chicago who nudged the scales at 2 pounds 1 ounce. Both babies are doing well.

Arms Parley In Third Week No Quick Progress Seen

GENEVA (AP) - The 10-nation | negotiation since World War II. disarmament conference began its But Western officials are still althird week today with a general most unanimously optimisatmosphere of optimism but no tic. They cite these notable differences between this and prelikelihood of quick progress.

The first two weeks of the conference resolved none of the basic East-West differences on how to over the conference agenda or negotiate a treaty to end the other procedural side issues. world's arms race,

The Soviet bloc still wants an sistently relaxed, and Soviet deleagreement to disarm before talk- gate Valerian Zorin has left the ing about an international control familiar cold - war propaganda system to prevent cheating. The speeches to his colleagues from Western powers want to reach Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania agreement on controls before com- and Bulgaria. mitting themselves to any specific 3. Even these speeches seemed

chicken-or-the-egg argu- complaints against "German miliment differs little from the dis- tarism" and the military bases of putes which led to the breakdown the North Atlantic Alliance. of every East-West disarmament

Last Of Steam Locomotives Run Course

whiteness, then a sudden jerk. chuffing clouds of expended power, gathering speed and the long, lonely wail that could come only from a steam locomotive whistle. That was the nostalgic scene as the giants of smoke and fire died

The last two Grand Trunk steam locomotives departed on their final runs. The Grand Trunk, the last major domestic line to use steam engines, closed the era of the coal-

eaters that not so long ago tied a nation together with strands of The trains pulled away as

cameras clicked and the eyes of old railroad men watered. The trains rumbled to Durand, Mich., 67 miles distant. There they turned around at the big roundhouse and returned here to retire-

ment, pushed off the scene by the more efficient diesel. Thirty-two coaches with 66 passengers each took the last, fourhour excursion ride in nostalgia.

Fathers took their children, teachers brought pupils. Marle Unger of Toledo, Ohio,

who drove up to make the trip. said: "I came because I think the steam engine is the most beautiful engine man has ever created. It's a fascinating thing."

Engineer William J. Emmons, 59, a 40-year Grand Trunk veteran, watched as fireman A. J. Wilemon, Paul Woodworth, Jerry Destefano, 35, opened the butterfly door and let in more coal from the stoker.

"This is the greatest power ever run across the North American continent, and fast," Emmons said. "But the diesels are easier

to ride and handle." The steam gushed, the smoke billowed, and the iron horse pulled out-to leave the American scene

Pecos Man Held On Theft Charge

DALLAS (AP)-FBI agents arrested Joe Marion Bingham, Pecos cattle buyer, early Sunday when he stepped from a plane from

Mexico City. Curtis Lynum, agent in charge, said Bingham, 47, was seized on a federal warrant charging interstate transportation of stolen property, involving a forged check,

Panel To Eye **Disarmament**

aletti introduced the plan at the 10nation disarmament conference on behalf of the five Western powers. Cavaletti said the proposed International Disarmament Organization must have far wider functions than a mere check on agreed arms cuts. His plan called for permanent surveillance of mational military budgets and military ma-

Western officials said today's session of the conference thus produced no progress, but the relaxed atmosphere of the first two weeks of the conference was maintained. Cavaletti defined the functions

He said IDO should:

2. Obtain detailed information on

4. Collect and verify information on national budgets of all countries, including total amounts devoted to military purposes and percentage of military expenditure

5. Install a worldwide system for control of artificial satellites capable of carrying weapons of mass

Man Treated After Shooting

Jimmy Lee Banks was hospitalized with a bullet wound following an altercation at the After Hours Club about midnight Sat-

He was wounded in the hip aft-4. Neither side has rejected the er a hail of shots were fired, poother's proposals so firmly as to lice said. Walter Green, operator leave no room for negotiation and of the club, was arrested by po-5, Each side has tacitly accepted of Peace Jess Slaughter, with as not as yet registered, Delegates of the five Western powers-the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada-

area of agreement dealt only with However, if the generalities Thelma Harrington, waitress in he can sign an affadavit to that lina and Texas were made Saturalone could be sharply defined and the cafe, was also involved in the effect and not be penalized. set down in a mutual agreed docu- incident. The cafe is located in It is estimated there are close ment, that would mark a turning old Colored American Legion to 29,000 motor vehicles in How-point in 14 years of fruitless dis-Hall at Wyoming and NW 7th, and County subject to displaying ern Negroes picketed stores in

GENEVA (AP) - The Western powers today introduced a detailed plan for a vast organization to control every step of a world disarmament treaty.

Italian delegate Francesco Cav-

satellite and missile launchings. Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin made no comment. Instead, he again demanded that the conference begin by agreeing on "general and complete disarmament" and deal with control provisions

neuvers, as well as control of all

of the IDO in 10 basic points. POINTS LISTED

1. Receive advance notice on launching of any satellite and detailed reports on the satellite's

existing level of armed forces and conventional armaments.
3. Verify any agreed limitations

in total government outlay. destruction.

lice and charged before Justice has been released on \$1,500 bond.

were careful to stress that this described as "not serious." across from Lakeview School. license plates.

West Proposes Repair In Eve Rest Proposes Repair In Eve Re Plan On Atom Test Ban



BETTER LATE THAN NEVER Belated car tag applicants jam tax assessor's office

Last-Minute Car Tag Rush In Full Steam

As expected, the last-minute When deputies in the tax asses- | wave of cross burnings, noon. There was never a slackthe room was filled to capacity throughout the morning.

It is likely that the number of applicants will increase Tuesday night, and each day thereafter this week. Deadline for getting 1960 plates is close of business April 1, Mrs. 9,000 motor vehicles in the county

the other's definition of points of sault with intent to murder. He Failure to obtain and attach a vannah and Marietta, Ga., Clearcurrent plate to a car by April water and Jacksonville, Fla., and A Nalley-Pickle ambulance car- 2 will mean the motorist must in Orangeburg, Greenville, ried the injured man to Big Spring pay 20 per cent additional for the lumbia, Greenwood and Charles-Hospital where his condition is plates. He has one alternative- ton, S.C. he can store the family car and Police said four shots were walk from midnight April 1 until lines at lunch counters in Virfired from a Beretta caliber 380. he gets the tags. If he does this, ginia, West Virginia, North Caro-

Weekend Of Cross Burnings Begins 19th Week Of Protest

rush for 1960 car plates developed tion demonstrations began in the full steam on Monday morning. South today following a weekend sor's office arrived at 8 a.m. there Hooded Klansmen burned cross-

was a sizeable gathering of mo- es in Alabama, Georgia, Florida torists already on hand. As the and South Carolina as students in doors opened, these surged into the North and West joined Ne the tag office and all hands were groes in their campaign against kept hard at it throughout the fore- separate lunch counter facilities. Five men were arrested as a result of multiple cross burnings near Anniston, Ala., Saturday

"We just wanted to show the public we are organized and ready Viola Robinson, tax assessor, esti- Klansman told a policeman in mated there are between 8,000 and Calhoun County, where more than 100 crosses were set ablaze. Crosses also were burned in Sa-

Negro attempts to break color

Both white and Negro students

State College, Pa.; Iowa City, Iowa; Los Angeles, Calif., and Al-A group of Midwest college students meeting at Milwaukee Sun-

day condemned racial segregation and endorsed peaceful resistance. The group is the Young Christian Students, a social action movement of Catholic College Y stu-A mass meeting of Negroes was told at Newport News, Va.,

that Negroes who refuse to join in protests against segregation are 'intellectual Uncle Toms." 'The fight for equality can only

be won by total commitments. sacrifice and non-violence," said the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker.

More Negro college students go on trial today at Orangeburg, S.C., and Raleigh, N.C., for their part in anti-segregation demonare trying to determine if Friday's

strations. Forty-three go on trial at Raleigh and 388 at Orangeburg. Tennessee State agents under orders of Gov. Buford Ellington

sit-in demonstration at Nashville said the Nashville incident wiped The ninth week of anti-segrega- was staged by Negro students for out three weeks of work to ease the benefit of the CBS television

Negro leaders and CBS officials

In Florida, racial feeling was

given by Florida A. & M. Unition about what he thought of fudenied the demonstration was staged for the cameramen. Versity for canceling a meeting of about 800 Negro high school pupils tion about what he thought of future, he said that the prospects A special mayor's committee next Saturday.

Senate Committee Begins Work On Civil Rights Bill

ly divided Senate Judiciary Com- peared content to leave it alone.

rights bill. Called into closed session, it to the Senate. planned to hear first from Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, the administration's chief spokesman for the legislation, and Charles J. Bloch, a Macon, Ga., constitutional lawyer, as spokesman for

the opposition. The idea was not to have a pubic hearing but to let Rogers and Bloch and the 15 committee members, all lawyers, argue out the pros and cons of all aspects of the five-point measure.

An aide to Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss), the committee chairman, didn't rule out the possibility, however, that the members might decide to take Rogers' and Bloch's testimony in public. Outnumbered Southerners on

draft, starts its consideration to- committee member, predicted the The U.S. and British positions day of the House-passed civil upshot will be a stand-off with on the Soviet Union's latest test the bill being returned unchanged The bill was passed by the House last Thursday. The Senate

> later than midnight Tuesday. This will permit the bill to be taken up for Senate consideration Wednesday, with or without any ture of mankind on earth."

The core of the House bill is

cause of racial discrimination. Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr. (D-Mo), a Judiciary Committee operatively together to the mutual the 15-member committee hoped member, said he would offer as benefit of all peoples to win the adoption of amend- a substitute his own proposal for ments modifying the House bill. | federal enrollment officers ap-

David, Md., the two allied leaders will also make a pre-summit review of relations with the Soviet Union. They may lay down some new guidelines for development of proposals to be put before So-WASHINGTON (AP)-A sharp- to strengthen it, while some ap-

viet Premier Nikita Khrushchev by divided Senate Judiciary Committee, working under forced draft, starts its consideration to control plan were said to be very similar with both sides now favoring a positive counter-proposal.

Macmillan flew into Washington Saturday night and promptly promptly referred it to the Judicalled for a "joint decision" on ciary Committee, but ordered it the next Western move in the nureturned to the Serrate itself not clear test ban conference at Geneva. What happens in the U.S.-British-Soviet negotiations, he said, "must affect the whole fu-KEY NOTE

Sunday night Eisenhower soundan administration-sponsored pro- ed what may be the keynote of vision for court-appointed referees his approach to the meeting with to see that Negroes are permit- Macmillan. In a speech opening ted to register and vote in areas the White House Conference on where they are now barred be- Children and Youth, he said "the world-certainly the free worldmust learn better how to live co-

He also stressed "the universality of the hope for peace and the imperative character of its

The urgent problem before the President and prime minister is to shape a reply to a Soviet proposition for banning all nuclear weapons tests-most of them by formal treaty and the remainder. small underground tests, by common agreement on an indefinite

moratorium The United States had proposed that any treaty now should exempt small underground nuclear blasts because it said they are too difficult to distinguish from small

earthquakes. MORATORIUM Eisenhower and Macmillan may agree to approve a moratorium on the small underground blasts, but to impose a time limit of one

or two years. In Britain Sunday Hugh Gaitskell, British Labor party leader, urged acceptance of the Soviet terms. "Let us remember the awful consequences if negotiations were to break down and tests were to be resumed by everybody," he said in a speech Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM) said the Soviet offer should be considered "carefully and with caution." Anderson is chariman of the Senate-House Committee on

Atomic Energy. "I fear that when that is done we may come out exactly where we are now: with the Russians refusing that type and frequency of inspection which would give the test ban meaning and provide se-curity for the United States and the free world," Anderson said.

Without specific inspection provisions covering the smaller blasts, many officials in the Eisenhower administration also have felt that the proposed moratorium would create a grave risk of Soviet cheating in the developm of nuclear weapons. Some rep edly favored rejecting the Soviel proposition,



Other members planned to try pointed by the president.

'Janis' And 'Joyce' Aren't

Identical twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalfe of Arlington, these 11-year-olds have been called wrong names all their lives. The discovery was made when footprint impressions were made and compared with prints made at the hospital when they were born. Arlington policeman Jack Green made the tests. Janis, left, is really Joyce, and vice versa.

Local Band Players Score 92 Firsts

semble and solo contests held Edwards, Leon Brooks.

1. There has been no argument

2. The atmosphere has been con

to soft-pedal the old Communist

agreement on principle.

Saturday at Odessa.

High school students winning first division rating were Wayne Griffith and Joe Reed, cornet; Mary Jane Engstrom, Kathleen Soldan, Pat Bishop, clarinet; Edward Loveless, baritone sax; Wayne Williams, Herman Hodges, Ray Young, French horn; Don Mitchell and Doug Davis, tuba; Phyllis Palmer, oboe.

First division brass choir went to Lonnie Webb, Joe Reed, Aaron Younger, Joyce Horn, Kenny Gaf-



Hey Donald! Turn your paper right side up and find out about that Open House April 3

Big Spring band students re- | ford, Buddy Philley; first division | Curtis Beaird, clarinet; Donald ceived a total of 92 first division brass quintet to Lonnie Webb, Durham, bass clarinet: James or superior rating awards in en- Paul Woodworth, Ray Young, Bill Ward, oboe, Mike Gorman, alto

First division French horn quar-Players from the Big Spring tet to Wayne Williams, Herman Gary Bradbury, alto sax. High School, the Runnels and Hodges, Dorene Kennedy, Bill Ed-Goliad Junior High School bands wards; first division trombone Tommy Ramey, A. J. Pirkle, Mike took part in the Interscholastic quartet, Durward Rutledge, Jerry Baggett, David Poltevent, Larry Horn; first division clarinet trio, Larry Sanders, John Davis, John-Joe Record, Jean Fitzpatrick, Kathleen Soldan; first division saxophone quartet, Carolyn Thompson, Kay Crownover, Far-

rel Smith, Edward Loveless. First division saxophone quartet Joe Edd Crawford, Don Bynum, John Black, Farrell Smith; first division drum quintet, Jackie Hipp, Don Carlisle, James Wade, Jane Ellen Cudd, Judson Beck; first division cornet trio, Wayne Griffith, Larry Latson, Charles

Those scoring second division (excellent) in high school were Lillian Burnett, Flute; Mike Bishop, Carolyn Lewis, Jean Fitzpatrick, clarinet; Durward Rutledge, trombone; Edward Day, French horn; Carolyn Thompson, Joe Edd Crawford, alto sax; John Black, Paula Faubion, tenor sax; cornet trio Kenney Boren, Alvin Hiltbruner, Gilbert Barraza; clarinet quartet Mary Jane Engstrom, Mike Bishop, Pat Bishop, Carolyn Lewis; flute quartet, Sally Adair, Lynn Clawson, Lillian Burnett,

Sylvian Richardson, In the third division (good) were Jackie Hipp, snare drum; ters Saturday but left when the and Dorene Kennedy, French

cluded David Poitevent, bass; Kenneth Bentley, Larry Sanders, Tommy Ramey, cornet; A. J. Pirkle John Davis, French horn; Johnny Lawson, trombone; John Polich,

sax; Carolyn Branch, tenor sax;

Brass sextet Kenneth Bentley, Younger, Sammy Waters, Joyce Vigar; brass sextet, John Fish,

(See BAND, Page 2-A, Col. 2)

Marshall Police Release 25 Negro Demonstrators

ediately

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)-Police | and then police asked them to picked up 25 Negro college stu- leave. dents today after the students sought service in three Marshall lunch counters. All were released after officers talked to them at

len said that "If there are additional sitins, charges will be Police Chief C. M. Ezell said 'What we're trying to do is talk some sense into them. We had

them in the courtroom here for

a heart-to-heart talk."

Criminal Dist. Atty. Charles Al-

headquarters.

It was the second day of downs in this deep East Texas city of about 25,000. The group sought service at two lunch councounters were closed. The Negroes, all believed from

Some were picked up, officers indicated, when they showed reluctance to leave the store. Some of those in the demonstration were

not arrested. State Police Sgt. F. C. Carpenter said the bus station manager. Robert Senn, said he would file charges against the Negroes who demonstrated at the depot. But no charges were filed by him imme-

The Negroes in three groups started their protest demonstrations against segregated eating facilities about 10 a.m., first at the drug store. Woolworth's and the bus depot were scenes of similar demonstra-

tions Saturday. Although scores of First division from Goliad in- Bishop and Wiley, two all-Negro officers were on hand then, none

Enumerators and reviewers who ators will begin their work with a rington, crew chiefs for the cenare to conduct the census in How check of all transients who are in sus in the two counties, asked ard and Borden County began a Big Spring. Occupants of all ho- the cooperation of the public and four day intensified training pro- tels, rooming houses, motels and urged the importance of speed. gram at 1 p.m. today in the other places of like nature will be The census is supposed to be com-Texas Electric Service Co. com- listed.

The four-hour sessions will continue daily through Thursday. On Thursday night, the enumer-

nose count of the residents of the two counties swings into action. Louis Stallings and Matt Har-

Mrs. Cramer, Leroy Echols Named Top Coahomans

woman of the year at Coahoma who told of the work of the Lions have been announced by the Lions League of Texas Crippled Chil-Club as Leroy Echols and Mrs. dren's camp. Boone Cramer

grade teacher in the Coahoma wood on April 23-24 when they schools, has also been active in will be campaigning for votes for civic affairs. Echols has long been Oscar O'Daniel, a candidate for a community leader and there are member-at-large of the board of few drives and campaigns in which directors of the crippled children's he has not taken a leading role. Home. He was one of the original 'rus- At the meeting, Louie Loveless tees of the Howard County Junior entertained with several vocal

annual Ladies Night affair last pared by Mrs. Paul Allen and her Thursday. Speaker of the evening home economics girls.

COAHOMA - The man and was N. M. Caddell, Colorado City,

Several couples from the Coahoma club plan to be in Brown-

numbers. Those attending were The awards were made at the served from a smorgasboard pre-

extending south and west to the

west edge of the Marcy School.

The job includes the new entrances

built into the state park (Marcy

The Hilltop road job is north

and east of town. It begins at the

Snyder highway at the south edge

of the City Cemetery and extends

one mile east for an intersection

with what is the extension of Bird-

well Lane to the Snyder Highway.

Only one bid has been received

so far by the commissioners. They

anticipate there will be others by

the time the board meets to con-

ny Lawson, Freddie Coleman, Al-

Those in second division were

Don Pierce, bass: Lane Clawson,

bass; Sylvia Edwards, flute; John

Fish, Fred Van Orden, Curtis

Saunders, Freddie Watts, Peter

Gregg, cornet; Suie Ivie, snare

drum; Mike Baggett, trombone;

Larry Vigar, Freddie Coleman,

baritone: Linda Gibson, Janie

Watts, Betsy Engstrom, clarinet;

Joe Ellen Fiveash, bassoon;

Linda Hall, Sonnett Johnson, Syl-

via Edwards, flute; Tom Wilker-

Also flute trio Glenn Whitley,

Sylvia Edwards, Sonnet Johnson;

clarinet quartet Curtis Beaird,

Turner, bass clarinet; Hollis Webb,

Among accompanists were Sal-

Adair, Lynn Clawson, Jeannette

Johnson, Kathleen Soldan, Dolores

Howard, Marilyn Doelp, Carolyn

Thompson, Sarah King, Candis Ba-

cus. Kathy Seddon, Jane Smedley,

Sonnet Johnson, Sylvia Edwards,

Mrs. Tolford Durham and Jane

Doug Wiehe is director of the

nigh school band; Tommy Fry di-

ector of the Goliad band; and

Jimmy Yancey, director of the

Police Applicants

To Be Interviewed

Candidates who successfully

passed the examination for police

officers will be interviewed by an

advisory panel Tuesday afternoon.

eight vacancies to be filled.

of absence in the service.

Chief C. L. Rogers said he hoped

Ellen Cudd

Runnels band.

Drive) road.

said both

an Dunn

son, alto sax.

Commissioners To Check Paving Bids Here Tuesday

Howard County Commissioners | The former calls for the topwill meet Tuesday to open bids ping of 1.5 miles of road beginfor topping two county road projning at FM 700 intersection and

The roads now ready for surfacing are the Old San Angelo Highway (Co. Road 49) and the Hilltop Road (Co. Road 30.)

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — W. C. Cole, 700 Tulsa Rd.; Lillie Rodruguez, 207 NE 8th; Marple Cutright, Rt. 1: Jimmy Lee Banks, 703 Wyoming; Melba Rowden, 1411 W. 1st; Jean Jennings, 307 Drexel; Marilyn Clark, 107 Harding; Jesse Garcia. Clyde; Lonnie Smith, 306 Lancas-

Dismissals - Ortry Boatler, 604 as it is at present, the work can Edwards Circle; Anna Mae Berbe started at any time. If it should ry, Sterling City Route; Claude Wright Jr., City; R. T. Smith, 1007 May before the topping can be Lancaster: Mary Pena, Odessa; completed. Darrell W. McChristian, Sterling

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL, EAST, SOUTH CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST TEXAS:
Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy.
windy and mild through Tuesday.
WESTERN TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to
6 degrees above normal. No important
temperature changes. Little if any pre-
e-primines assurement.

SIG SPRING Sen Antonio 73 57
St. Louis 78 55
Sun sets today at 7:03 p.m. Sun rises
Tuesday at 6:40 a.m. Highest temperature this date 89 in 1924. Lowest this
date 19 in 1931. Maximum rainfall this
date 0.74 in 1959.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Albany, rain

Anchorage clear Atlanta, cloudy Joan Lyster, Anne Gibbs, Bitsy Third division Annie Nuttall. hicago, cloudy lieveland, cloudy alto sax; Joan Lyster charinet; Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Dests Beaird, baritone, Karen Utley, clarinet; Glenn Whitley, flute clarinet quartet John Polich, Janine Watts, Ronnie Pierce, Car-First division for Runnels play-Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear ers included Carol Hughes, clarineta Palmer, French horn; Tracy Faulks, snare drum; clarinet

Miami, cloudy
Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee clear
Mpls.-8l. Paul, clear
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Okiahoma City, clear
Ornaha, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, clear Salt Lake City. cloudy San Diego. rain San Francisco. clear Seattle, cloudy





At 8 a.m. Friday, the official are asked to have the advance information forms delivered at their homes last week filled out and ready when the enumerator calls. The final list of enumerators and reviewers for the two counties was released today. One additional worker has been authorized.

The team is made up of: Donald Adkins, Webb Air Force Base; Mrs. Mary Boren, 1003 E. 12th Street; Mrs. Ruby Cheatham, Rt. 1 Knott; Mrs. Arlene Corbett, OK Trailer Courts; Patricia Cross, 1809 Johnson; Mrs. Betty Dean, 1514 Vines; Mrs. Bama De-Vaney, Coahoma; Fern Durham, 1507B Lincoln; Gabriel Fierro, 706 NW 5 th; Mrs. Gloria Fletcher,

1402 Runnels; Mrs. Pearl Ford,

Vincent Rt., Coahoma; Mrs. Buel

pleted in two weeks. All residents

Fox 107 Jefferson. Also Mrs. Frances Fulcher, 248 B Langley; Mrs. Roscoe Gillean, 1206 Lancaster; Mrs. A. A. Graumann, 1506 E. 15th; Mrs. Dorothy Grifford, 1211 E. 18th: Mrs. Mecille Harrison, Gail Rt.; Charles Lebkowsky, 200 Lincoln Ave.; Mrs Ruth McBurney, Big Spring; Mrs. Mauyne McCright, 711 E. 15th; Mrs. Jessie T. Neill, Rt. 1; Arah Phillips, 1308 Runnels; Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Rt. 2; Mrs. Jean Powell, 613 McEwen.

Also J. W. Purser, Big Spring; Francisco Salazar, Big Spring; David L. Smith, 1301 Scurry; Wil iam N. Stallard, Coahoma; Mrs. Jean Verner, Coahcina; Marie Vines, 8081/2 Settles; Mrs. Frances Zant, Luther; Jerry Smith, O'Donnell; Mrs. Pete Thomas, and Mrs. Anette Vaughn, WAFB.

School Votina Set Saturday

Howard County common schools, as well as the independent districts in Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma and Sands, go to the poll Saturday to elect trustees to their respective boards.

Most interest is centered in the Elbow-Forsan district These two Walter Parks, county engineer, districts recently consolidated and projects are ready for must elect a complete board of topping. If the weather continues seven members. When these are chosen, they will draw for terms of office. Elsewhere in the rural become cooler, it may be toward areas the elections are for threeyear terms

No candidates are filed for the one post open on both the Center Point and Vealmoor districts boards. Write-in votes will determine the election in these districts Three county trustee members are also to be elected. The three incumbents, Truman Jones, Robert J. Cook and James G. Lewis, are unopposed. The election is for

Four candidates are seeking the two posts open on the Gay Hill board. They are Jack Buchaman, James E. Felts, R. A. Clendenin and Weaver Brown.

Ballots have been prepared and the election begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. Polls close at 7 p.m. Candidates in the Forsan-Elbow district are Pete Banks, Charles R. Walraven, Ted R. Fields, E. D. Simpson, Bob Cowley, C. L. Rutherford, Jack F. Ellis, W. C. King, A. J. Stocks, H. H. Story, C. L. Gooch, H. Johnson and Ozro

Miller Named To New Panel

Assignment of Marvin Miller, of Big Spring, senior vice president assisted by Sgt. Harold Butler. of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, Each boy answered the roll call to the income and employment subcommittee of the Governor's Mrs. Kylan Utley's den carried Advisory Committee on Aging was Tommy Badus, cornet; Quaannounced today by State Sen. Crawford C. Martin, Hillsboro, chairman of the steering committrio. Carol Hughes, Cynthia

Vaughn, Beverly Dobbins; cornet Income and employment is one quartet Tommy Bacus, Bill Cleof six aspects that will be studied ments, Johnny Munos, Felix Garby the state-wide advisory com-Others are population Second division went to Beverly research and training, trends. Dobbins, clarinet; Tommy Lane, health, education and trombone: Cynthia Vaughn, clarirecreation and welfare. net; third division to Cora Sue

Sen. Martin said county and local study groups were now being formed, and any person interested in the aging problem should contact the county judge.

The Texas study is part of nation-wide study, authorized by Congress. Reports from counties and state-wide sub - committees will be made at a state-wide conference in Austin this fall, and the Texas report at a White House conference in Washington early

next year "As medical science progresses and life expectancy advances, the population of the senior citizens of our state - those over 65 increases," said Sen. Martin. Already there are 725,000 Texans who have reached their golden years By 1975 this number is expected to reach nearly twice that

number," he said. 'Some of our elder people, with limited income, are unable to meet the cost of proper medical care. Housing for the aged is sometimes non-existent or inade-

to complete arrangements so that seven new officers would be ready for work by April 1. There are 'Employment, in many cases, cannot be found. The financial The city commission authorized strain is often greatest after 65 direction of Kiker & Son. six new men in the department during the period of life when the Larez-Vera was born Nov. 23. and two other vacancies were cre- income of many is at its lowest 1916 in Pecos and had lived ated last week when two men ebb. Recreation facilities are few, here since 1932. were asked to resign. Officer leaving many retired workers with Wayne Tollett will be back on dree time and nothing to occupy their minds, resulting in solitude two sisters, Kathaline Rios and O. S. Womack, 1601 Tucson, said gated our moral responsibility to Roosevelt summoned the first one and loneliness."



Saves Baby

Deputy Fire Chief Jim Davis holds nine-months-old Denise Steidley and the hooked plastic holder that he removed from throat in Vallejo, California, Davis arrived at the Steidley home in answer to an emergency call and found the child bleeding from the nose and mouth and discolored from suffocation. He quickly twisted the plastic hook, removed it from her throat and thus saved her

Virus-Cancer Link Talked By Experts

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Top virus experts today presented new and surprising evidence that hu- cer-like growth changes in healthy sus workers. man cancers probably are caused human cells grown in laboratory

viruses, contrary to current scien- tracts could contain a virus. tific opinion can produce substances which destroy cancers.

If specific viruses can be pinpointed in human cancers, new methods might be developed to prevent or control the disease. "Every man is a walking museum of many viruses," Dr.

Jerome T. Syverton of the University of Minnesota told a seminar for science writers sponsored by the American Cancer Society. viruses, mostly just recently detected, and "we are not sure what many of them do." he said. But now we believe that some human cancers must be caused by

Dr. Sarah Stewart of the Nation-

Webb Cub Pack **Presents Awards** At Pack Meeting

Awards in every advancement rank were presented at the meetng of Cub Pack No. 46 in the Webb AFB Academic Building Friday evening

Bobcat pins went to Hughes, Raoul Demers, Gary Petus, Jack Gibson, Myron urne. Those earning the Bear badge were Bruce Mulledy, Scot-Jones. Getting the Wolf badge were Charles Robinson, Vaughn, Douglas Merrill, Steve Quattry. The Lion badge went to Jack Reed.

Special awards included the Denners badge to Craig Smith; gold arrow points to Jerry Ramey, Kenneth Jones, Michael Quattry, Bruce Mulledy, Bruce Tillman; silver arrow points to Davis Mer-rill, Edwin Lothringer and Ken-

Sgt. Gaither Speaks, Cubmaster, was in charge of the meeting. with his home state and town. out the month's theme with a skit: "What State Am I?" Mrs. Larry

Council To Check Fiscal Applicants

Members of the Big Spring City Commission will interview two proposed water and sewer expansion program today at 7 p.m. The interviews will be in city hall. Two other firms will be on hand Tuesday at 8 p.m. for inter-

At 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, the commission will hold a public hearing on the fiscal budget. All Big Springers are invited to attend and discuss the various revenues and expenditures On Wednesday, the commission

will meet with the Master Plan Steering Committee at 7:30 p.m. in the police classroom.

Colorado City Man Dies At His Home

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Clementi Larez-Vera, 43, died at his home here Sunday at 9 p.m. Rites were set for 4 p.m. today at the St. Anne's Catholic Mission with the Rev. Fr. Thomas Quinlivan officiating. Burial was to be in the Mitchell County Cemetery under

Surviving are his mother; two Golla Alvarado.

al Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., reported that extracts from two human cancers, and from the Everybody is eligible except urine of three children with can- staff members of these companies cer have produced curious, can-

They also reported that some but no proof yet—that the ex-There are grounds to suspect-She also has found that a virus

causing leukemia in mice can induce cancers in other types of animals. Humans handling the cancerous mice have been found to have antibodies against the virus, indicating they had been infected with it but had resisted it. "There are tantalizing leads"

now to incriminate viruses in human cancers, said Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, Nobel Prize winner of the University of California Now there is evidence for a

theory that some viruses may lie sleeping innocently in the body until triggered into cancerous growth by some insult or injury or even

Dr. Bernard Briody of Seton Hall College, South Orange, N.J. said vaccination with viruses used against human smallpox had killed cancer cells and arrested mouse cancers so that vaccinated cancerous mice lived 65 per cent longer than non-vaccinated ones.

Similarly, Dr. Vincent Groupe of Rutgers University said he had exfrom animal cancers, caused by viruses, a substance which killed the cancer viruses. Dr. Jorgen Fogh of the New York State Health Department Albany, N.Y., reported observing normal human cells grown in laboratory flasks changing into cancerous cells when they were injected into rats or humans. In one bit of many-facted re Bassett, Craig Smith, Kenneth search at Minnesota, Dr. Syverton and associates find that almost any virus can infect numerous species of animals.

Mother Of Big Spring Women Dies At Midland

MIDLAND-Mrs. Effie Smith 77, mother of two Big Springers died at 10:30 p.m. bere Sunday in

but had been staying with her en by Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones and network at an annual cost of about daughter during her three month | Bill Sims.

Mrs. Smith was born in Denton but moved to Ardmore, Okła., where she spent most of her early life. She moved to Borger in 1927

and has been a resident there since that time. Mrs. Smith is survived by five daughters; Mrs. J. L. Mundell, and Mrs. M. A. Rickman, both of candidates for fiscal agents of the Big Spring, Mrs. Frank Ingalls, Longview, Mrs. B. C. Bolen, Bor ger, and Mrs. Lloyd Murphy, Mid-

> She is also survived by two sons; Steve Wade, Longview, and W. Wade, Borger; 21 grand children: 26 great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchild; several brothers and sisters

> The funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the North Hill Baptist Church, Borger, Burial will be in a Borger cemetery.

Schools Hit In Flurry Of Thefts

Police this morning were checking a flurry of thefts and burglaries, two of them involving lo-Burglaries took an undetermined amount of money from a milk

plement Co., 1006 Lamesa Dr.

machine at Kate Morrison school City, an elder of the Church of during the weekend. At Bauer school burglars threw ink on the walls and floors, scattered books and helped themselves to two soft A cash box containing about \$15 ties, was echoed by Prof. Abra-College Park, Md. drinks. was taken from the Walker Im-plement Co. 1006 Lamesa Dr. ham Heschel of the Jewish Theo-logical Seminary of America in

McEwen Motor Co. reported New York. a boy's bicycle had been stolen, the schools, the social agencies, 50 years ago.

Borden Prospector Prepares To Test In Pennsylvanian

casing at 8,209 feet and has drilled

out. Location is 660 from north

and 760 from west lines of section

Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling

below 3,747 feet in shaley lime.

a.m. in Fairbanks, Alaska. She

had undergone emergency surgery

Arrangements are pending, but

Mrs. Fisher was born here April

10, 1902 and lived here until 1945.

She taught school in Howard

County and later in New Mexico.

For many years she worked for

the Southwestern Bell Telephone

Company. Her church member-

ship was in the First Baptist

Surviving are her husband, Ray

F. Jenkins, Fairbanks, Ala.; a

daughter, Mrs. Jack Hansen,

Brownsville; a son, Donald R.

Jenkins, Fairbanks, Ala.; her fa-

ther, W. W. Fisher, Cliff, N. M.;

three sisters, Mrs. J. F. Bennett

Jr., Cliff, N. M., Mrs, Zora Carter,

Spring. She also leaves five grand-

Two Local Men

ing to be held in Austin.

the council sessions.

Radio Operators

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at 8,210 feet in the formation and operator has perforated the casing between 8,189-203 feet. He will perforate and test. Cosden No. 1-B Federal, wildcat project in Roosevelt County,

Early Census **Entry Carries Better Chance**

You stand a better chance of collecting that \$100 in the "How Big Is Big Spring" Contest, if you send your entry early.

This is the event in which you try to pick a figure for Big Spring's 1960 federal census the figure closest to the offical count wins the \$100 in cash. There is just one prize. In event of ties, the earlier postmark wins.

Entries had jumped to almost 200 today. There's no reason why you shouldn't try for the prize Just enter your figure - with name and address - on a government post card and mail to Box 1391, Big Spring. Be sure you use a postcard, and remember there's only one entry per person.

This event, to stimulate interest in the 1960 census, which starts this week, is sponsored by local radio stations and The Herald. of their families, and official cen-Your entry must carry a post-

mark no later than Sunday, April 10 - but it's to your advantage

District Court at 1 p.m. today and Dallas, Mrs. M. T. Brown, Big Judge Ralph Caton said at least one civil case and possibly two or children. The Jenkins' address in three others are ready for trial Fairbanks is Box 862. Judge Caton adopted this plan of having the jury panel come to the court at 1 p.m. in order to save the jurors the chore of sit ting in the court room while the sounding of the docket is in progress. This procedure usually takes an hour or longer and by having the jurors report at 1 p.m. the routine is out of the way.

Sixteen cases were on the docket set for this week. The court was informed that half of these had been settled out of court Several were passed for this time. When the docket was completed, one was declared definitely ready for trial and two or three

Gay Hill 4-H Clubs Have Meet

Both the boys and girls 4-H Clubs met Monday morning at the Gay Hill School. The boys heard Bill Sims, as-

sistant county agent, conduct a program on gardening. Mrs. Jimmie Dee Jones, home demonstration agent, talked with the girls about foods and the importance of a balanced diet.

4-H Club Meeting

VEALMOOR (SC) - Local 4-H Club boys and girls had a called meeting Monday morning, Members heard a report on daily diet and food planning which was giv- Chief C. L. Rogers to tie into the

Youth Parley Puts Blame On Adults

WASHINGTON (AP) — If there

anything wrong with the young-

continue through Friday.

The cure for what ails youth. they said, must be found by treating the moral sickness of their

"The basic problem of the young is not complicated, it is the amples of the adult generations,' said Miriom D. Hanks of Salt Lake Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Hanks' theme, in a speech prepared for one of the five as-

or community funds," he said in his prepared remarks. "We have time for hobbies, for

watching baseball; we have no er generation, the adults of this time to help the needy, to sustain country have only themselves to the sick, to offer companionship to the lonely, no time to offer guid-That sentiment, expressed by ance to our children. What we speaker after speaker, set the tone need are not more school buildtoday as 7,000 delegates to the ings and more playgrounds, but White House Conference on Chil- also the restoration of the home, dren and Youth swung into their the resurrection of the parent as first full day's work. The meetings a person worthy of being revered as an example of devotion to responsibility.

President Eisenhower, formally opening the conference Sunday night, told the delegates to beware of the tendency to generalize pessimistically about the youth of this country

"I have an unshakable faith in the overwhelming majority of fine, earnest, high-spirited youngsters who comprise this rising generation of Americans," he said. He addressed about 10,000 delegates and guests at the University semblies during the day's activi- of Maryland field house at nearby

This is the sixth such confer ence on children and youth. They have been held at the start of each "We, the grownups have dele- decade since President Theodore

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Five Accidents Are Reported

This wildcat is slated for the Pennsylvanian at 7,800 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and ported in Big Spring during the west lines of section 67-20-Lavaca weekend, but no injuries or excessive damage was reported. A one-car accident in the 1400 on potential. This wildcat is C SE block of East 4th was reported SE SE of section 20-31-1s, T&P

Jordan, 1307 E. 6th. In the 1600 block of East 3rd, Jeanne Hill. 404 Westover Road. Champlin No. 1 O'Neal is run- and Kenneth Cheek, 1111 E. 3rd, were involved in a wreck.

Saturday. It involved Venetta Jo

Wilson Bridges, 200 Brown, was involved in a crash with Isaac Donald Powell, Webb AFB, at the U. S. 80 and Airbase Road intersection.

Drivers in collision at Master's Drive-In were Glen Grantham, Knott, and Albert G. Ramirez,

Box 1622 Julius Carrington, 807 N. Aylford, and Joe Armando Cruz Lo-Mrs. R. F. Jenkins, 47, who was the former Jessie Fisher of pez, 508 NW 6th, were involved in Big Spring, died Sunday at 8:15 a mishap at NW 6th and Aylford.

Another Bus Inquiry Made

Big Spring may have another city bus system soon, A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, said this morning he had received another query regarding the local fran-

Bill Smith, Dallas. Previously, the city manager had received another request but no further arrangements have been made. Municipal bus service stopped here March 15 when B. P. Boldcould not make the local line pay. Even on a limited schedule, the

STOCK PRICES

lines continued to lose money, he

Dr. Milton Talbot was named 30 Industrials Sunday at the concluding sessions | 20 Rails | 15 Utilitie of the Council of the Northwest Texas Episcopal diocese as an alternate to the 1961 general meet-Dr. Jack Burnett was named an alternate to the 1960 synod meet-Accepted as diocesan missions Hungerford had been named chairman of the diocesan mission committee. Several representatives from the St. Mary's Episcopal Church here attended Jones Laughlin Kennecott Koppers The three police radio operators were in Midland Friday for a briefing on the new teletype comnunications system to be installed Pam Hamill, Edna Owens and Doris Smith made the trip to the Department of Public Safety regional headquarters. They were given preliminary instructions in The city commission authorized

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The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 18th day of March, A.D. 1960.

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

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: JOHN BROWNRIGG, Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the Plainby filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock
a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of
the issuance of this citation, same being
Monday the 30th day of May 1960, at or
before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in
Big Spring, Texas as, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring. Texas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 15th day of September A.D. 1959. in this cause numbered 12067 on the docket of said court, and styled, DOLLIE BROWNRIGG Plaintiff (s), vs. JOHN BROWNRIGG Defendant (s).
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges legal residence and legal marriage. Plaintiff prays for divorce on the grounds of

tiff prays for divorce on the grounds of cruel and harsh treatment. There was one child born to this marriage, Billie Brownings, age 12 years. Plaintiff asks for care and custody of said child. There is some community property, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. it shall be returned unserved.

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Attest:
WADE CHOATE. Clerk.
District Court, Howard County, Texas.
By Wade Choate.
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Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 18th day of November A.D. 1959. in this cause numbered 12136 on the docket of said court, and styled. MARIAN SWEET Plaintiff (s), vs. LE-ROY SWEET Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges legal residence and legal marriage Plaintiff prays for divorce on the grounds of cruel and harsh treatment. There were two children born. Donna Sweet, age three and Vicki Sweet, age two years. Plaintiff asks for care and custody of said children. There is no community property to be adjudicated, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

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District Court. Howard County, Texas.
By Wade Choate.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Hoover Lauds On Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI National Academy has come to its silver anniversary and director J. Edgar Hoover today reaffirmed his conviction it has greatly advanced law enforcement work everywhere in the country. Hoover repeatedly has said he would never have anything to do with a national police force delving into strictly local situations.

He said it first in the "Terrible Thirties" when crime-ridden communities were crying out for federal intervention, at any price, to

law enforcement. As a result, the FBI National

29, 1935 The academy opened its 25th year last week with the organization of its 65th session.

Academy was founded here July

There now are two regular sessions each year. In the beginning the demand for special training was so great three or four sessions were squeezed into every 12

COURSE OPEN

The new class consists of 59 specially selected representatives from city, county and state law enforcement agencies in 33 states, the District of Columbia and cate" is extending sinister and the report denounced. Puerto Rico-plus a detective representative from metropolitan To- in a plot to rule the economy. ronto's police department. The course always has been open to cratic members called for creation bors.

For the next 12 weeks, this group will go through a highly concentrated training regimen. One week will be spent on the FBI's firearms range at the Marine Corps Base at Quantico, Va. Each day, there will be classes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a one-hour break for lunch and another hour in mid-afternoon for

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The subjects range from crimidures to public speaking and gen-

The FBI maintains a full-time staff of instructors, frequently augmented by outstanding crim inologists and others. The academy charges no tui-

tion, but each student must make his own arrangements for travel costs and living expenses. There always is a waiting list

and the screening is fine. A successful applicant must be nominated for admission by the head of his department, under 50 years old and in top physical condition. Each session is limited to 60. To date, the academy has had 3,819 graduates. Of those still active in the profession about 28 per cent have become department

Lyndon Lauds Adenauer

DALLAS (AP) - Sen. Lyndon Johnson Sunday praised Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as the man responsible for "the recovery of West Germany from the depths of despair and defeat."

He called the recovery of West Germany "one of the miracles of our day" in a transcribed radio talk in Texas.

Johnson visited Adenauer in Washington last week. When asked what he thought the United States must do to continue as a leader of the free world Johnson said Adenauer replied:

"Educate your children. No price is too precious to pay to educate young people who must be mentally and morally strong enough to meet the challenge of our divided world. They must come to see what is at stake in this titantic struggle between freedom and communism.

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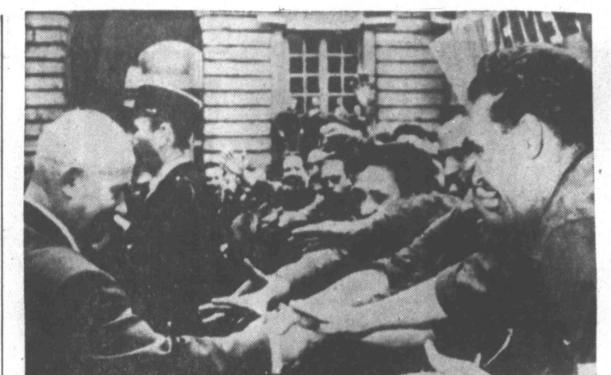


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Khrushchev Meets Mint Workers

Smiling Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shakes mint during a visit in Paris. The Russian leader hands with a group of workers of the French is making a state tour of France.

Crime Syndicate Is Taking Over Economy

mounting power across the nation The committee's four Demo-

the Western Hemisphere neigh- of a vast new federal police intelligence agency to crush the scheme. The four Republican members vigorously opposed that proposal, contending it smacked too strongly of the national secret police

> They said it could lead to grave abuse of innocent persons; that is might itself become a handy aid to corrupt officials in league with the underworld, and might actually impede the Justice Department's current war on crime. The bipartisan committie was unanimous however, in findings

1. "The grip of hoodlums and racketeers on the American econ-

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punch that might be aimed at re-

moving James R. Hoffa as Team-

The committee, in a report

the Senate, called Hoffa an ally

of gangsters, betrayer of fellow

unionists, and a corrupter of men. Ending three years of investiga-

tion, during which it repeatedly

called him a disgrace to the labor

this unanimous declaration:

'From this point on, the fate and

future of James R. Hoffa rest with

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told the opening session Sunday

night of the White House Conference on Youth and Children.

The 7,000 Delegates, assembled

the gaily decorated fieldhouse

the University of Maryland,

burst into applause. It was the

only time they interrupted the

LAREDO (AP)—Three Cubans

They were Capt. Jaime Varela

Canosa, 35, former naval attache

in Mexico, and his two aides, Ben-

jamin Granados Alvarez and Jose

Antonio Darias Rodriguez, both 33.

Friday that the Cuban "revolution

asylum in the United States.

has been betrayed." He asked

The captain said in Mexico City

who defected from the government of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro entered the United

President's 15-minute speech.

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ate Labor-Management Committee president of the Teamsters Union | world. charged today a "crime syndi- is an ally of some of the mobsters 3. Alliance with corrupt labor

leaders is a major tool used to further the alleged conspiracy. The committee's findings were n the third installment of a fourvolume report to the Senate on its

1959 investigations. The committee's authority expires Thursday. but a move is afoot to extend these powers until Jan. 31, or shift them to another group. Unanimously, the eight senators said some congressional commit-

tee should wage a continuing search for better means to cope uncovered. The report, released by Chair-

man John L. McClellan (D-Ark). called the ill-famed 1957 conven-N.Y., "symptomatic of the grow- Clellan endorsed it.

Teamsters the best contracts in

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The committee said Hoffa's own

testimony "taken as a whole is unworthy of belief." It called it

"a practically unfathomable mix-

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The committee alleged that Hof-

fa forced union members to let

him bargain away many of their

fringe benefits in a contract with

a big trucking firm, and Trans-

American Freight Lines, Inc., of

LEGAL FEES

The report described as Hoffa's

'inclination to corrupt" his pur-

ported offer to pay disputed legal

fees to Godfrey P. Schmidt, then

a court-appointed monitor, if

Schmidt would resign and let

someone more friendly to Hoffa

The report said the case of Abe

Gordon in New York shows "the

appalling consequences of

It said Gordon, a pal of mobster

Johnny Dio) Dioguardia, runs a truck line that "hasn't had a con-

tract with the Teamsters since

1946 and his drivers are paid be-

Hoffa often has pledged to clean

up the Teamsters. But the com-

mittee said it found conditions just

as bad now, as in 1957 and 1958

when it found "shocking and dis-

graceful" corruption and abuse of

administrative levels," the report

The report said there is irrefut-

able evidence that the underworld

helped to install Hoffa as head of

this largest union in the nation,

and that he has shown no desire

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Panel Invites

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-1 2. James R. Hoffa, international | ing power of the American under-The committee cited chapter

and verse from its 1959 hearings toll in Texas reached at least 22. which exposed the legitimate and highly profitable, varied business gan 6 p.m. Friday and ended midenterprises operated by Apalachin night Sunday. delegates and their ties with labor racketeers.

Twenty of the 58 mobsters rounded up in a police raid on the crash and a fire each claimed one Apalachin meeting were sentenced to prison in New York City Jan. 13 for conspiracy to obstruct jus- near Anson Sunday killed Mrs.

they had assembled at Apalachin. Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), with the menace of gangster rule a Democratic presidential candithey contend their own inquiry has date, wrote the proposal for a lew federal police agency as a "statement of separate views" filed with the report.

Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC). on of mobsters at Apalachin, Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Mc-

Judge Election Deadline Moved

tive committee of the Randall County Democratic Party meets tonight to extend the filing time for candidates seeking the office WASHINGTON (AP) - The cedures, and outright betrayal of County Judge in the May 7 Senate rackets committee today rank and file members were clear- Democratic Primary.

ty Judge, submitted his resigna-It said Hoffa had bargained tion Saturday night effective April away wages and other benefits 1. The move followed a three-day Midwestern Teamsters might have hearing last week by the Texas received, then undermined Team- House Investigations Committee sters wage levels in New York so which accused the judge of mishis Midwestern contracts wouldn't conduct. Hoffa said he always got for the

invited the courts and executive ly established," the committee Joe Roy Stevens, Randall Coun-

AMARILLO (AP)-The execu-

headon car-truck collision

tice. They had refused to tell a Ray Vaughn, 45, and her mother, grand jury, as they had refused Mrs. R. L. Layman, 70, both of to tell the rackets committee, why Abilene. Injured were Mr. Vaughn and his mother, Mrs. Grace Vaughn, 67, and Robert Watkins, 50, of Anson, driver of the truck.

Architect Dies

CLEVELAND (AP) - Sigmund Braverman, 65, noted architect who designed many synagogues and temples throughout the nation, died Sunday of cancer. Bravrman who was born in Austria Hungary, also designed and built restaurants, shopping centers and apartment houses in the Cleveland

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MARSEILLE, France (AP)- At his smiling best, he shook

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signs that he would gladly skip the sidewalk outside the prefec-

some of the wonders of French ture, where he had spent the

The gregarious Soviet premier warmest welcome since he arrived

has remained good natured but at in France Wednesday for a 11-day

tightly packed schedule of official thousands turned out to cheer his

receptions, dinners and guided caravan as it swung down the

tours of historic sights and in- famed Rue de Cannebiere, the

Breaking away from the official tired at times, but the cheers of

Marseille, France's big Med-

iterranean port city, which has a

heavy concentration of Commu-

nists, gave the Soviet premier the

Despite pelting rain, tens of

Chants of "Khrushchev! Khrush

He was in good humor and good

The gruelling tour has left the

65-year-old Soviet leader looking

crowds seem to serve as a tonic

to bounce him back to high spirits.

schools and port facilities of Mar-

seille for half an hour, apparently

to get a little more rest

He put off today's round of

voice at an official dinner.

city's Fifth Avenue

K Prefers Mixing

To Seeing Sights

industry for a chance to mingle night.

more with the French people on

his fast tour of the French pro-

times showed impatience at the

Visits to factories and agricul-

impressed. He mixes polite com-

with statistics on similar Soviet

Khrushchev thinks they do it big-

ger and better in the Soviet Union.

The urge to mix with the people

came over him Sunday at Pau.

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moment excursion into the streets.

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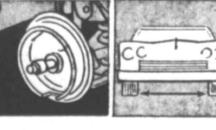


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Garden Living Thought Best Summer Relaxer

The popularity of family garden | ing and entertaining whose inforliving has spurted to new heights as more and more people discover that the tensions of modern living is reported.

mality relaxes guests and lessens housework, while neighbors, friends and family enjoy it more, it is reported. are chased away by wholesome outdoor living on the property, ac- lowing are said to be most in decording to the American Associa- mand: tion of Nurserymen.

Modern women prefer garden liv-

Knott P-TA Gives Skit

the skit presented by the executive committee of the Knott P-TA shrubs in tubs and move them into Thursday evening.

Officers for the new year were come into bloom. elected. They are John Jones, president; Mrs. Leon Riddle, vice | screened off by strategically placed president; Mrs. Richard Thomas, secretary; and Mrs. Robert Nich-

Delegates and alternates to the for April 22 in Lamesa are Mrs.

grade served refreshments.

For family garden living, the fol-

2. Plenty of flowering plants such as roses and annuals to afford a candy on her head. most pleasing immediate view. have lovely decorations for the outdoor dining table. One of the best "Parliamentary of Errors" was procedures is to keep a reserve supply of roses or small flowering the garden living area as they

> 3. Unsightly distant views are trees and tall shrubs. Accent plants are placed in various locations on the property to attract attention by



Transparent Hats

You'll probably be seeing these in the Easter form a crownless hat with two roses coquetishly parade with the new slim spring suits. At left placed at the side. Model at right wears a wide s a whimsy of a wide mesh veil in black to and high halo of fluffy white veiling.

If You Can't See Over The Hat---Look Through!

By DOROTHY ROE

The transparent look is the thing 1960 Easter parade.

that makes a woman look pretty. I that the sun shines through them. Says she:

"The 10-gallon felt hat is all spring hats destined for the right for cowboys, but it's likely to be overpowering for women. Although new hats are likely to Yet the new clothes, with their shrubs and trees for privacy, us-ually rather close to the kitchen look by use of airy, gossamer call for bulk at the top. Dress defor convenience in serving food materials, so that a fashionable signers are presenting all kinds of woman this Easter may look like top width, in sleeves and collars, she is wearing a fluff of cotton and it remains for the milliner to

Among the first to hit on this "The new transparent hats, Both roses and annual plants are device to achieve bulkiness with excellent for cutting, in order to out a heavy look is Sally Victor, answer. They complete the silhou-

long an advocate of any headgear ette, but are so light and ethereal

Forsan Study Club Is Winner Of Many Prizes

their blooms or contrasting foliage. Eight Texas Federation of Wom- mention. Some home owners plant and en's Club meeting in Odessa maintain the plants for their gar- Thursday and Friday was the

Joe Mac Gaskin, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. J. E. Peugh.

Gen Hving ales, the advice of nurserymen.

Those who plant it themselves san club for its press book; the group was second in the number of the same of the club report. For the flower and places in pastels

Capturing prizes at the District | art 'show it received honorable | the past.

Other prizes going to her were gle gym for the school playground. the medical profession considers of pictures entered in the art show first and third places in general Winning the room count was the second grade. Mothers of the sixth tivities to relieve the tensions of given to the club for its written of animals; and second and third

"New hats are to the spring ensemble what the meringue is to a lemon pie. They add the fluff and

cartwheels of transparent white veiling can look as if she's wearing a halo, whether or not she is

Sally, like other milliners, also shows a garden of flower hats for Easter, but these are done with a lighter touch than usual. Flowers may be posed on wide lattice arrangements or on transparent veil bases, so that any hint of heaviness is avoided. For tailored types there also is

a full supply of crisp, highcrowned sailors in shiny or chip straws, tall pill-boxes and deep One thing is sure-you can see the Easter hats coming this spring, and the hatless era is a thing o

Best in the Show in the oil dision was won by Mrs. Frank Big Spring Women **Elected To Offices** In Porcelain Club

Big Springers were elected to offices in the Permian Basin Porcelain Art Club when it met in Midland at the Palette Club Sun-

Serving as treasurer will be Mrs. Florence McNew. Mrs. V. L. Perkins will be historian. Chairnan of the sunshine committee

Those attending from Big Spring included Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Per-kins, Mrs. McNew, Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, and Miss Scholz. The group attended a porceain art exhibit and tea given by the Midland students of Mrs. Foster Presley of Lubbock. The af-fair honoring Mrs. Presley was held at the Woman's Club.

P-TA Council

Howard County P-TA Council will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the little auditorium at HCJC. All newly elected officers of member units are especially urged to

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shooting a scene on "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" set when ful pause, Florida continued, a member of the cast said to "Have an interest in all life and me, "I did a play on Broadway accept every experience as somewith Florida years ago and she thing to enrich your personality. doesn't look a day older." When I told Miss Friebus, she

smilingly confided, "When my father was 50 years old, a doctor destructive emotions. guessed his age to be 38."
"Come now," I coaxed, "this is

something more than heredity." "Maybe you can inherit points of view," she said. "My father used to say "think young." This is painfully they felt I had talent, for I didn't have beauty. I was painfully thin — skinny was the word for it — and no matter how. something quite different from clinging to the externals such as buying clothes in a collegiate shop long after you've left school. I

Have Baby Girl

ing at 4:30 a. m. in the Big Spring lovely complexion?"

Hospital. The little girl weighed "I always use a super-fatted 7 pounds 71/4 ounces.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. after I cream my face I follow and Mrs. James H. Jennings, 1811 this with an astringent to be Main. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. B. Y. Dixon of 907 Runnels. up left. Finding a way to get Mrs. Jennings is the former Jean your face thoroughly clean is the secret of a clear complexion," she

University Students Home For Weekend

Four students from the University of Texas were home for the weekend. They included James Howard Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens; Bill French, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. French; Eddie Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinney; and Jo Ann Ebling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Stephens, a freshman in the school of engineering, was announced as ampla cum laude. He will be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, a scholastic fraternity, this spring.

Mint It

Bake a chocolate cake ffrom a mix if you like) and frost with whipped cream flavored with a sweet coroa mix. Crush hard redand-white peppermint candy and sprinkle it over the frosting.

"Can you give me a youth rec-

Look forward, not back. And no matter what happens, never be bitter. Hate and resentment are

"There was never a time in my life when I didn't want to be an actress," she went on. "Forword for it - and no matter how I stuffed myself I couldn't gain. But my father, who was an actor, encouraged me. He said, 'More important than beauty is a quality of life — that of an ability to capture interest and hold it.' A phrase The J. R. Jennings he used was 'the quicksilver of enthusiasm.' 'Be warm, mentally alert, have emotional vitality,'

he pointed out." As Miss Friebus was called Jennifer Renee joined the Jim-my R Jennings family this morn- back to the cameras I asked, "What's your secret for your back to the cameras I asked,

soap when I wash my face, and sure there is no residue of make-

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It Seems To Me

By DON RIDDLE

team ahead of the Steers and that

they were in good condition. They

had had good weather and were

Big Spring was to enter the

Bluebonnet Relays at Brown-

vented the meet. Kelley says that

didn't run because Lasater is just

now getting over his pulled mus-

in favor of the Brady trip be-

"We need a good day," laments

belong to Tony Kubek (.279) with

Gil McDougald (.251) or Andy

Big O Says No

Bauer, Don Larsen and Norm ertson, the Big O of college bas-

was complacency a year ago, it for a National Basketball Assn.

vanished in the wake of a third- club, undoubtedly Cincinnati, rath-

place finish. This is a bunch of er than the Harlem Globetrotters.

said Manager Casey Stengel to ball plans after starring in a losing

selves for losing it. They are with a fantastic salary as the camp.

working hard this spring to get Globetrotters figure to offer him.

Stengel asked himself. "that is a know he is getting married in

pretty good hitters. My pitching, wouldn't offer him all of that since

I'll have to find out. I think we the team is constantly on the go.

will hit better. The runs have got With the NBA he'll be able to set

to come in pretty soon or we'll up a home and possibly go into

have to make some chances. Our the business of selling real estate team is going to have to make it and insurance in the off season.

Bill Skowron (.298) is a most on one of the two 12-man squads

season because of a back injury been drawn from the AAU, NAIA

Henson Scores 686

Throughout Season

As the Howard County Jayhawks | a total of 493 points and an aver-

brought to a close their 1959-60 age of 15.4 through the games he in

over the season

"We got Maris who drove in 75 territorial selection.

and a broken wrist. Bobby Rich- and armed services.

season, they posted the best won- played.

loss record in the history of the

HCJC compiled a 35-4 mark in

placing fifth in the national bas-ketball junior college ranks

junior college ranks.

Harold Henson led the locals in

the point column as he bucketed

280 fielders and 126 charity tosses.

Tall Tom Garrison was the sec-

ond Jayhawk scorer as he meshed

the cords on 191 occasions from the field and 167 times at the line.

Larry Cruise didn't even play in the last seven Hawk contests

and yet finished third in the pa-

rade with 196 target shots from

the floor and 101 free tosses for

When Christmas came and this ness administration.

knew it. I think they'll put out." All-Star Game Saturday.

To Globetrotters

NEW YORK (AP)-Oscar Rob-

Siebern have departed. If there ketball, will do his pro playing to catching with help from Elston

That was the word today from

George Smith, coach of the three-

time All-America who graduates

this spring with a degree in busi-

for finishing third, instead of sevover the West in the New York late joining the club because of

eral thousand dollars. The players Herald Tribune's Fresh Air Fund Army service. Terry too, could

He wants a home, security and a

chance to build a future. As you

The Cincinnati Royals have first

Oscar heads for Denver this

Jim Evans was next with a to-

tal of 141 field goals and 93 one-

Bobby Shirey rounded out the

big five scorers as he sank 131

shots from the floor and pumped

in 94 free throws for a 356 yearly

pointers for a total of 379 points the community.

ready to go."

Statistics show that Big Spring's | Spring quartet and Kelley's team 1960 track edition rates in the top has beaten the Tigers on no less ten teams in the state as far as than five occasions already this four events are concerned. Corpus Christi Miller is another

Gary Walker, who's been measured in the discus throw better is due mainly to the locals' loss tice occasions, ranks 10th in the to Miller early in the season. state with his best meet heave of were stiff and out of shape,' only 147 feet six inches. Coach notes Kelley, "when we ran Miller at the Border Olympics. We Chop Van Pelt says if he can just get the Steer Junior to relax un- had had sleet and snow all that der competition, he'll be moving week and didn't even have a on up the ladder in state rank-

R. L. Lasater ranks first in the state in the century. He shares that recognition with an Abilene boy who Coach Curtis Kelley says has only been under the 10 second mark about once or twice all

"In fact," says Kelley, "in the now cle. Abilene took fourth place in the 100 and the winning time was week for the meet there. Kelley listed as 10 flat. Personally I says he pulled out of the Sand don't see how he's even being hills Relays in Monahans this week compared with Lasater."

Lasater also ranks fourth in the state on the 220 yard dash list. would be better. His best time so far this year stands at 22.2 seconds but that Kelley. "We need to work on our was around a full curve and critics handoffs and steps on the relay. say he has a mental block when We dropped the baton in the prerunning the curve. Every pulled liminaries in Odessa and didn't fered from running the curve. After the district meet in Mid- of the state meet if it happened in

land, all the 220 events will be on the district or regional. the straightaway and many agree that's where his potential is.

lay crew ranks sixth throughout new opposition. Brownwood has a Texas but at least two of those fine sprint relay team and I know McDaniel, members of the Orange teams ahead of the Steers are they'll give us some good com-AAA schools and will not competition. I believe that San Anthe E doubles with 950. pete against the locals for state gelo will drop out of the Mona- The meet resumes Saturday

Snyder is rated above the Big to Brady.

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)

-Perhaps the New York Yankee

empire has crumbled. Perhaps

Casey Stengel has had it. Perhaps

The Yankees still are smarting

from their shocking performance

of last season. New blood has

been injected by Roger Maris. Old familiar faces like Hank

well-heeled young men who were

jolted out of the clouds last fall

when their tidy little corporation

spring when the income tax came

we didn't have to worry,"

Although the Yanks praised Chi-

"Can this club do any good?.

Skowron and (Elston) Howard are

with men who have played in the

runs (actually it was 72) for Kan-

sas City and we've got (Hector)

good question. Now I know (Bill) June.

back on the gravy train.

-but don't bet on it.

ries dividend

Runnels Third Shirey, Evan's Add Steers Host At Andrews

ior High copped all honors in the Junior High track and field meet here Saturday as the locals turned in 991/2 points in both the seventh and eighth grade levels.

Kermit finished in a close second with 95% points and Monahans took third with 88%. Runnels Junior High of Big Spring finished seventh in the overall standings with 40 points. Runnels took third in the eighth grade class, one-half point behind Heizer of Hobbs, who took second in the field. Kermit won the division with 51 points.

Runnels' scoring in the eighth grade class was limited to Bethell who won third in the 100 yard dash, second in the discuss with a heave of 125 feet 634 inches, and second in the shot put with a toss of 42 feet. chance to workout. And besides.

Runnels' Carillo took fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 16 feet 34 inches. The 880 yard relay copped fourth with a 1:45.7 timing. Team members were Hernandez, Tovar, Carillo, Patterson Gartman Self. Bethell, Martinez. wood last Saturday but rains pre-Hernandez, Carillo Bethell, and Martinez won second for Runnels it might be better that the team

in the sprint relay with a 50.2 clocking. Runnels' scoring ended with Hernandez' third place showing in

Records Tumble In Women's Meet

the 75 yard dash

FORT WORTH (AP) - Orange and six home runs. bowlers broke two state records and took three first places Sunday muscle R. L. has had was suf- even qualify. A little slip like at the Texas Woman's Bowling that could keep a great team out

Assn. Tournament. The American Bridge Recreation Assn. team No. 2 set an E team record with 2,247 and Bobbie "Besides, there are some dif- Hall, who led the team, ended ferent teams over at Brady and with a total of 1,562. Her score the boys want to run against some bettered the E all-series mark. Dorthea Jackson and Barbara team surged into first place in

hans meet too, in order to come and concludes its five-week run

seems to be making the switch to

although he still must prove he

can do it at Yankee Stadium.

hopes for a fast start to erase

memories of 1959, Lopez (.283)

Howard (.273). Stengel would like

to have both in the lineup at the

new delivery with men on base,

has been so-so. Art Ditmar (13-9).

mond) will be the other starters.

start. Ryne Duren (3-6) appears

Starts Tuesday

volleyball tournament gets under-

Sterling City

he favorite. Forsan juniors tack-

Garden City at 2:30 Tuesday.

Pies and cakes will be sold dur-

ing the tourney by the ladies of

ed defending champion Wayland

Nashville Wins

Valley finished last 0-5

the Forsan gym

Recover

will be in right.

ardson (.301) has taken charge at | Carey (.257) on third. second. Shortstop probably will | Maris (.273 at Kansas City)

Oscar was not in a talkative Jim Coates (6-1) and probably

But Smith, who coached the to have bullpen help in rookie

hoff and St. John's Tony Jackson to decide the district crown

record

place at 8:30.

mood regarding his future basket- rookie Bill Short (17-6 at Rich-

Stengel Predicts

nomers and 56 runs-batted-in. Last year it was 272 wih 22

Wiffi Smith Wins Columbus Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Winleft field without too much trouble some Wiffi Smith, who droves cause of wet grounds. That is, prewith a brassie and chips with al- suming that Texas might have most anything, staged a final round rally to win the 2nd Colum-Mantle (.285) was slowed down by bus Women's Open Golf tournaa holdout and a sore knee in his ment.

The freckle-faced Miss Smith launched her stretch drive with an eagle-three on the first hole Yogi Berra (.284), after a few and sailed in with a 4-under-par games at third, is ready to return 68 Sunday.

Her 298 total nipped Louise Suggs of Atlanta, the third round leader, and Fay Crocker of Monsame time and may juggle to do tevideo, Uruguay, by one stroke. Miss Suggs finished with a 76 and Whitey Ford (16-10) has been Miss Crocker made up ground hot in the spring games. Bob Tur- with a 72.

failed to pay its usual World Se- from the University of Cincinnati ley (8-11), experimenting with a stretched over 6,557 rolling, test- hosts SMU. Friday Texas and ing yards. But was no match for Texas A&M play at College Staold "I think we got some \$800 cause in the East's 67-66 victory Short and Ralph Terry (5-11) were St. Clair, Mich. After shipping in with a 10-iron

from 30 yards out for her eagle, Wiffi stroked in birdie putts of 15, 9 and 20 feet and made the

cago for its pennant victory last Western team, said: "I think I Johnny James (9-6 at Richmond). women. year, many of them blame them- know Oscar. He is not concerned the best looking young pitcher in Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island Ga., and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., winner of this event's inaugural last year, tied for fourth

Depth To Jayhawks Lobos Tuesday Steer baseballers, fresh from a 5-1 victory over the Levelland Howard County Junior College, will suffer somewhat, but Lewis tracksters journey to San Antonio indicates that Evans and Shirey nine, tackle the Lobos here Tuesthis weekend to enter a junior both are better than average day at Steer park beginning at 4 college track and field meet. sprinters and teamed with Eu- p.m. Coach Red Lewis says that one gene Franklin and Jim Bob Thom-Coach Roy Baird says he plans to use either Jerry Phillips or Zay

of his top sprinters, Maurice Bur-nett, is just about ever his knee as, the Hawks won't be embar-rassed in any race. "I'm just working them now trying to get them in shape," says Lewis. "I don't know the "Burnett is having lots of trouble with leg cramps. The backs of positions they'll run yet. That all his legs cramp on him every time depends on who works best with he tries to run. Actually, although

the cramps do hurt right at that Lewis adds that when Shirey time, they have no lasting effects. Burnett seems to think that they're gets into top form, he's got chances of making a fine quarlike a pulled muscle and will efter-miler. He also runs on the Hawk mile relay team. The Jayhawk sprint relay team

ras been strengthened with the Howard County had originally acquisition of basketballers Jim entered the Texas Relays in Evans and Bob Shirey. With Bur- Austin, but Lewis dropped out in nett out of the quartet, the times favor of the San Antonio Meet.

San Francisco's attack features

the big explosion but with most

of the power coming from right

handed hitters. Kirkland supplies

his power from the left side and

that could be an advantage for

him in the new Candlestick Park

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home of the Giants.

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Swimming Champs Eye National Meet

PHOENIX ,Ariz. (AP) — Right fielder Willie Kirkland may well be the man in the San Francisco be the man in the San Francisco Giants camp showing the most improvement over spring training

injury but that his main trouble

now is getting back in shape.

In his first 37 times at bat in spring exhibition games he belted 18 hits including a pair of doubles

ball," the left handed hitter says. 'You don't have to hit it nine miles because then if you did, you'd only get four bases."

Manager Bill Rigney observed, 'Kirkland is seeing the ball just

great. And he has worked as hard as anybody in camp. When he's not playing, he's running, running, real loose and just meeting the Two years ago Kirkland reported to the Giants weighing 205 and Jim Grant might wonder

the pounds after getting out of Army. Last year it was 197 and "I'm in the best shape I've ever been in." he says. "Still I'd like

to get down to 185. Kirkland hit .258 in his first sea-son with the Giants including 14

By The Associated Press Rain prevented a possible 6-way

tie for the lead in Southwest Con-Rice emerged as the leader since it couldn't play Texas be

beaten the Owls. Baylor and Texas A&M, in a tie with Rice for the lead, fell before Southern Methodist and Texas

Christian respectively. SMU beat Baylor 3-0 on Jerry Wolff's 3-hitter. David Pitcock walked a man with the bases full

in the tenth to give TCU the deciding run. The Frogs won over the Aggies 5-4. Six conference games are scheduled this week and the standings may become confused than ever

Tuesday Rice and A&M clash The Columbus Country Club at College Station. TCU and Bay-Course's par of 36-36 - 72 is lor play at Fort Worth and Texas precision play of the 24-year- tion. Saturday Rice and Baylor Miss Smith, who plays out of tangle at Houston and SMU enter tains TCU.

Rice plays Oklahoma at Houston Wednesday and Thursday.

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Boston Celtics Take Lead FORSAN (SC) - District 19-B In NBA Cage Playoffs

call on Robertson in the NBA as a way Tuesday beginning at 1:30 Sands girls won the round robin week to try out for the U.S. Olym- play with a 5-0 record and is Boston Celtics have caught St. Louis in the middle of a style ad-Lopez who drove in 93. Now pic team. He is teamed with other guaranteed a spot for the district justment to get the jump in the (Mickey) Mantle knocked in a All-Americas, West Virginia's Jer- championship game. They will National Basketball Assn. chamfew runs (75) and he can drive in ry West, California's Darrall Im- play the winner of the tournament pionship playoff series which both Forsan finished the round robclubs figure is going to get much important man. The big first base- representing the NCAA. The six in in a tie for second place with tougher.

man missed a good share of last other teams in the tryouts have Garden City, each having a 3-1 Boston romped to a 140-122 getlanded away victory Sunday which pro-The junior highs will also have two in a title playoff contest. "It was just one of those days," tournament in which Forsan is

ling City at 3:30 and the finals in best-of-seven struggle is far from that division will be 7:30 Tues- over. "We couldn't do anything wrong," Auerbach continued. In the senior division, Forsan "You don't beat these guys that meets Garden City at 1:30 in the easily very often." tournament opener. Sands drew "Tuesday's second game is the a bye and will meet the winner big one." Macauley said. "The of that game at 5:30. The finals fact that we had to travel after the senior division will take playing Minneapolis Saturday and

that the Lakers are not a running club like Boston played a part in the outcome. "What a change in style of play for us," said a tired Si Green in the Hawks' dressing room, "In a way I'm glad Boston scored so well and kept up the pace as long ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)-For the as they were winning. It helps us second time in three years, Nash- adjust to their fast game. Minneville, Tenn., has captured the Wo- apolis is much more deliberate

men's AAU basketball champion- and I didn't realize just how diferent the Celtics play until I go Nashville, seeded No. 2. defeat- out there today." "I hated to beat them so bad-College of Texas 48-29 Saturday ly," commented Bill Sharman of night and won the national tour- the Celts who got 23 points while

Tom Heinsohn had 24, Frank

Ramsey 21 and Bob Cousy 20 in BOSTON (AP)-The hot-handed the balanced Boston attack. "We caught them when they were tired They'll get tougher. When we get hot like that we tend to think we can do it any time and it isn't

Cousy was the man who released the torrent of Boston points. In the first 41/2 minutes of the secfourth with a 1-4 mark and Water duced nine records, including most ond period the veteran backcourt points in a game by one team and wizard directed an outburst when sent the Celts from a 30-25 lead out to a commanding 47-30 marshrugged happy Celtics Coach Red gin. In that span Cooz scored two Auerbach who agreed with the baskets, assisted on four more, Water Valley juniors take on Ster- Hawks' Ed Macauley that the stole the ball three times and in- 40, its third straight year in the tercepted a pass.

third baseman Jerry Dunlap drove across all five Longhorn tallies. Big Spring begins its district race next Tuesday as San Angelo comes to town posting a 7-0 nondistrict mark. The Angelo bunch has confined most of their play to AA schools and Coach Baird says that Snyder is probably the

toughest team they've faced. San

Angelo edged Snyder last week,

LeFevre on the hill. Jay LeFevre

copped the Steer win Saturday as

The Steers tackle Snyder here Friday and a make-up game with the Tigers is pending for Thurs-

Tuesday the locals will go with he same lineup with Jimmy Roger doing the catching; Donnie Everett on first; Coy Mitchell handling second; Jerry Dunlap on third and Jimmy Kinman at short-

The outfield will be composed of Bob Andrews, Alf Cobb, Jack rons and Gene Rzasa.

Poor Ole Sammy Captures Another

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)-Sammy Snead has another tomato can crammed with folding money to bury in his backyard.

The hillbilly from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who jests about his cached wealth, carted home \$5,500, in a new car which also went with his victory in the \$40,-000 DeSoto Lakes Open Golf Tournament Sunday. First prize was this spring," Kirkland says. "I'm \$5,300, and Slamming Sammy got another \$200 for playing in the 72-hole event. In winning the 104th tournament

of his long career Snead put together rounds of 69-72-67-68 for a 276 total over the 6,902-yard, par 35-36 - 71 rolling DeSoto Lakes course. He won by a stroke over little Jerry Barber of Los Angeles. Barber held a two-stroke lead at the end of the second and third rounds, and still clung to that margin after nine holes of the fi- off a toss of 64 feet, 61/2 inches the grass, head down, hands over nal round. Then, while Barber in a dual meet Saturday with the his face, concentrating on his next was coming in par figures, Slam- Los Angeles Striders. birdies and six pars to come home in front by a stroke.

Barber earned \$3,400. Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who finished third at 278, collected \$2,-

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GOOD TIME CHARLIE LEAGUE Edmar over Hutcherson. 3-1: Coolie namrock over Team 5, 3-1: Vickies over converted - Lynn Miles, 5-7; Ann Zril-lic, 3-10; Hilda Jackson, 5-7; Jewel Wads-

OU Grapplers Win

BALTIMORE (AP) - Oklahoma is tops in college wrestling today with the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. team title and three individual championships

The Sooners scored 59 points to best 80 other schools in the threeday competition which ended Saturday night at the University of Maryland. Iowa State was runner-up with

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Dallas Long's Mark **Investigated Today**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A metal, ure out his mighty heave, he ball goes on the scales today to leaped for joy and shouted: determine whether young giant "It's a new world record - but Dallas Long is the first shot put- I can do better.' ter officially to break 64 feet. The 260-pound University of

three Right behind Long with

of 63-101/2 was Dave Davis, a 260pound ex-Trojan who was compet- he finally stood up, grinning, to ing for the Striders.

Within a few minutes of each other, both men had shattered Parry O'Brien's recognized world record of 63-2

Officials said they saw no reason why the toss of 19-year-old Long will not be accepted. The shot was the same one which weighed one ounce more than the required 16 pounds when Long threw it 63-7 two weeks ago. The weighing today was to be done by the city Department of Weights and Measures.

When Davis saw officials meas-

Flyweights Battle

World Flyweight Champion Pascual Perez of Argentina puts his title on the line again Saturday in Bangkok, Tahiland. The 34-yearold boss of the 112-pound division

faces Thailand's Pone Kingpetch, the No. 2 contender. Perez will collect \$40,000 plus

expenses for his 19th title defense.

But Long by contrast left the

ring immediately after his throw Southern California sophomore got a few moments later and sat on Long showed no emotion when

the distance was announced, but accept congratulations

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Witness

Mrs. Sandra Knott, 21, told a state legislative committee investigating crime and vice in Amarillo, that she had been intimate with Randall County Judge Roy Stevens. She said she went to Stevens to ask him to represent her in a divorce action and they eventually became intimate. The committee reported that Stevens was guilty of official misconduct.

Nixon May Tap Rogers For 2nd Place

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The impression is growing among Republicans that Vice President Richard M. Nixon may tap Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers for second place on the GOP ticket.

Rogers, who has worked closely with Nixon as one of his intimate advisers, is 46 years old, personable and vigorous. He hails from

When Rogers' record as a civil rights advocate is added to these attributes of age, ability and geography, some of Nixon's friends think they total up to just what the Republicans are looking for in the way of a vice presidential

This presupposes that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller-who could have it if he wanted it-means it when he says he won't take second place on the ticket The Nixon camp thinks he does

Whatever his own thoughts about a running mate, Nixon isn't expressing them at this point. One means it when he says he won't take second place on the ticket. The Nixon camp thinks he does

Whatever his own thoughts about a running mate, Nixon isn't expressing them at this point. One good reason is that he seems to have no intention of picking any of several available men until he gets a look at the Democratic

If the Democrats should nominate Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), Rogers' chances for second place on the GOP ticket which be likely to boom because of his They would not be hurt, either if Kennedy were to become the Democratic vice presiden-

lic, is left off the opposition ticket faith running with him. The supposition is that he then would turn to Secretary of Labor James P

But Nixon does not seem disposed to favor a Catholic if the Democrats nominate one for either first or second place. He is reported to feel that this would be regarded as a clumsy political

Nobody talks about it in the Nixon camp, but some Republican politicians obviously believe that the GOP Catholic votes Kennedy might collect would be more than offset by those he would lose because of his religious affiliation.



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to sit with me. He said no daugh-

came home. They had had a few drinks and were kind of loud, but my father was louder. He sure told them off. I'm sure they will never me. We fight over this all the time call me to sit again and if they do, lately.
I'm not allowed to go. Do you He is good-natured, nice looking think this was fair of my father, and sweet and I would give my Abby I am not speaking to him. right arm for him. What should NO JOB do?

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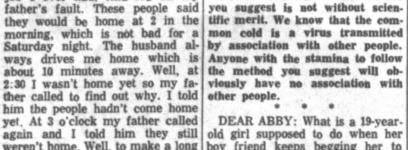
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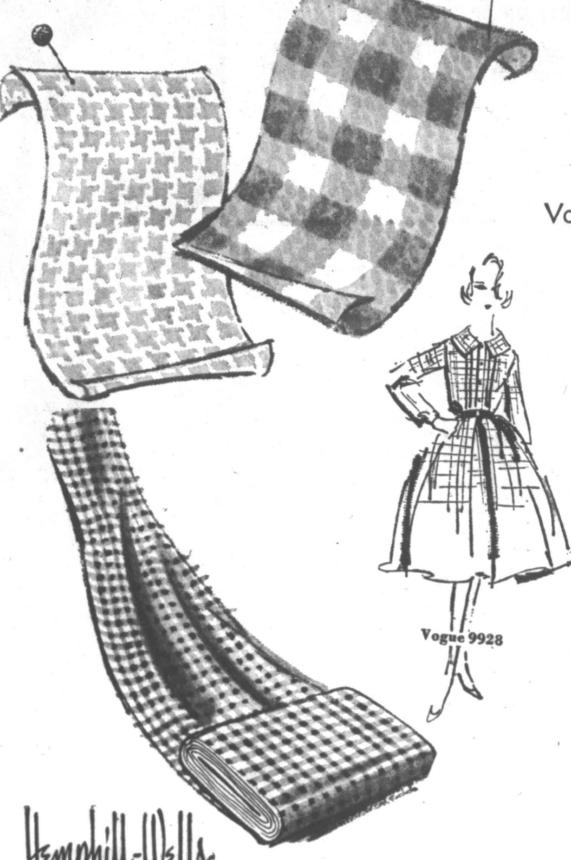
Perfect Weather For Lots Of Things

By The Associated Press

Texans had perfect weather Monday for working in their gardens, fishing, farming or wishing they had the day off. Some fog was reported along the Texas coast and in the Austin-San Antonio area. But over the rest of the state skies were clear and

Early morning temperatures ranged from 46 at Dalhart to 66 at El Paso. Most readings were in the 50s. No rain was reported

temperatures were mild.



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'Challenge,' Ira Hayes Story WHO WAS High-Low Points On TV Screen

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-In the old days, Sunday afternoon was the special property of the intellectual crowd. Even the most selfconscious status seeker would admit-nay, boast-he turned on his

But since the demise of "Omnibus" and "Wide, Wide World," Sunday afternoon has been pretty much filled with odds and ends, given stature and prestige only by he occasional appearance of the New York philharmonic and

CBS - and rather late too - is making a stab at changing this. Sunday it broadcast the first of three hour-long symposiums on contemporary problems, called 'The Great Challenge."

guestion: "Can we improve our education for leadership?" Discussing the subject were New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, former Air Force Secretary

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L. Butterfield, president of Wesley- | that phony flag-raising picture.

an University. They answered, of course, in the affirmative. But the discus- the picture was "a phony" has thoughtful and sprightly, ranged far afield. It included gen- two flag-raisings on Iwo Jima that eralties about the need for a sense of purpose and a specific plea that raised a small flag on a piece of business and labor make it easier captured Japanese pipe. A few for their employes to volunteer in government jobs

It was a good, meaty hour, but one that required pretty close con- this flag with a larger one. It was centration. It would have made a great midwinter series - it's almost unfair to launch it just when the outdoors starts beckoning.

NBC's "Sunday Showcase" was a drama based on the real-life said in San Francisco: "I'm gratetragedy of Ira Hayes, a Pima Indian and Marine hero of World War II who literally drank himself to death during the next 10 years of peace.

Merle Miller's script seemed a

bit fuzzy as to why Hayes seemed to be deliberately destroying himself. A great point was made of the failure of successive governments to provide the agricultural Pima tribe with water to irrigate its lands and with Hayes' efforts to obtain it. Another emphasis was on the Indian's purported reaction to his war record-particularly participation in the flagraising at Iwo Jima, subject of a famous photograph made by As- Allyson Show, CBS, 10:30-11 sociated Press photographer Joe

saying that "everybody knew the the taped shows from London, picture was a phony; everybody on that island was laughing at All times Eastern Standard

The Associated Press said in a statement that any intimation that no foundation in fact. There were hours later, with enemy still flying, Company E, Second Battalion, 28th Marines, replaced

the second flag raising that Rosenthal photographed, although AP dispatches reported both flag raisings (Rosenthal, a San Francisco Chronicle photographer since 1946,

The drama seemed more concerned with water rights and flag raisings than with people, so Miller's Ira Hayes never seemed hu-

son for self-destruction Lee Marvin played Ira Hayes as f he were Lt. Frank Ballinger of M Squad in his cups

Recommended tonight: Steve Allen Show, NBC, 10-11 - Diama steam and humor lately: June James Mason in "Once Upon a At one point Miller has Hayes | Knight," a comedy; Jack Paar Show, NBC, 11:15-1 a.m.—first of

Walter Brennan Blasts Oscar-Campaigning Actors

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Stars who campaign for Academy Awards drew a blast today from threetime Oscar winner Walter Bren-

With the awards event coming up next Monday, campaigning is over. No one knows how many thousands of dollars were spent trying to sway the academy but the amount is considerable. It went for trade papers ads, free admissions to nominated films, press agent fees, cocktail parties and other stunts.

Brennan, 66, deplores this. high-principled New Englander, he claimed he won his triple crown -the only actor to do so-without campaigning a bit.

'Not a bit," he emphasized. Why, I never would have thought of asking someone to vote for me. Never. An Academy Award should be a recognition by your fellow craftsmen of your achievement. It isn't something you should ask

The actor said that he won his Oscars back in the days when they meant more-"and I won three out of the first five awards for support: in 1936 ('Come and Lester Holt of the 25th Judicial Get It'), in 1938 ('Kentucky') and District died Sunday at the age in 1940 ('The Westerner')."

really meant something to belong to the academy. You had to achieve something in the movie business. For instance, I was invited to join after I had won two

"Nowadays, anybody can get in

Brennan also deplored the decline of good character roles in films, now that producers place so much emphasis on a few star

"It's too bad that the producers don't take more pains to create good supporting roles," he commented, "because a character actor can make a star look pretty

"The trouble is that today's young actors don't realize the value of having experience around them. They start upstaging you and all that nonsense. That's a sure sign of insecurity.'

Judge Dies

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Judge

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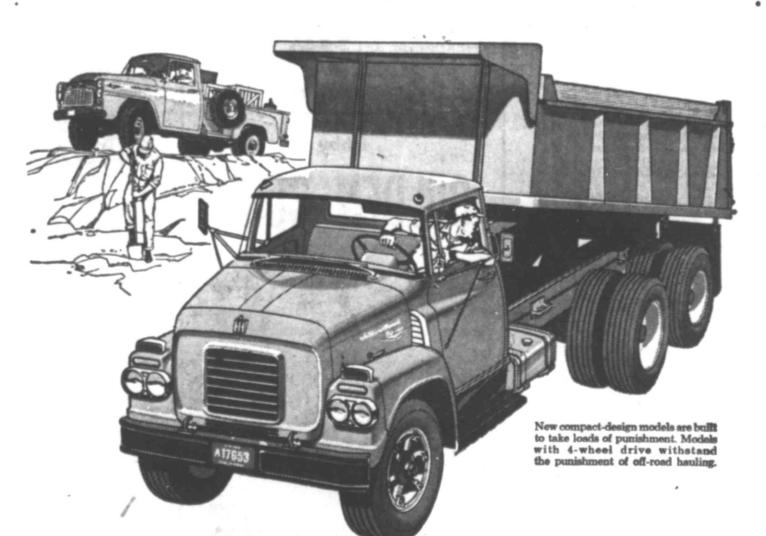
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WOODVILLE (AP) - Donald

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Aircraft and the United Automo- Smith, 9, of Groves was found safe this year 24 per cent. At 2,225,000 bile Workers officials ended 10 Sunday after being lost overnight acres, the cotton area is near the days of contract talks Sunday in dense woods 10 miles east of average of the preceding five without agreement being reached.

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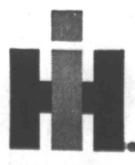
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Bombshell Witness

Mrs. Golda Davis, right, a surprise witness who named dates, amounts and individuals she accused of taking protection payoffs from her gambler husband, is shown with State Rep. Tom James, Dallas lawyer who helped direct a Texas House committee probe of Amarillo crime conditions.

Judge Resignation **Victory For Editor**

He said he suggested that Blan-

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son said.

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in the committee hearing.

"The burden in this investiga-

Mrs. Staggs' Mother

Services for Mrs. A. G. York,

Among other survivors is a

daughter, Mrs. Charlie Staggs, Big

She also leaves three sons, Hen-

and Raymond, Mineral Wells; and

80, are pending in Sharnrock at

Dies At Shamrock

tion has been carried by Col.

AMARILLO (AP)—The resigna- background from the time Roy tion of Roy Joe Stevens as Ran- Joe Stevens and others were first dall County judge was a personal arrested in the bribe conspiracy victory for Thomas H. Thompson, case," Thompson said. editor of The Amarillo Globe-

Thompson's role in bringing the Texas House General Investiga- Safety for an impartial survey. tions Committee here for its hearings last week into links between crime and public officials in Randall and Potter counties was disclosed for the first time in an article by John Masterman and absolutely shocking and he would published in The Amarillo Globe- recommend that his committee go

Thompson also was a witness for the state last summer when Stevens was tried at Wichita Falls on charges of conspiring to bribe a juror. Stevens was acquitted.

At the trial Thompson was one of three witnesses who testified Stevens did not enjoy a good reputation in Amarillo. About a dozen character witnesses testified for Stevens saying he enjoyed a good

One of Stevens' attorneys, Shufford Farmer of Waco, described Thompson during the trial as "an educated fool," a derisive term donnet was one of the witnesses Thompson admits many people later teased him about.

Stevens himself said Thompson had prompted both the conspiracy | County Grand Jury indictment and the committee investigation.

"About three and one-half years Homer Garrison's intelligence ago Tommy Thompson decided agents... I admire their courage, that he would like to determine their tenacity and their devotion the policy of my office. From that to law enforcement as a function time I have been under his criti- in a democracy," Thompson said.

cism," Stevens said. In Sunday's story Masterman quoted Thompson as saying he had "elected to advise the committee of information" given to him by Mrs. Lester Davis, estranged wife of a former Amarillo resident who was described in committee testimony as the the Clay's Funeral Home. She kingpin of gambling activities in | died this morning about 2:30 a.m.

Potter County Thompson said Mrs. Davis first contacted him last Dec. 7 seeking Spring. Mrs. York had lived in Shamrock since 1908. information as to means of putting her husband under a peace bond. ry, Pleasanton; Cłay, Shamrock; He said he advised her to seek

court and police protection. Later her attorney, Frank another daughter, Mrs. Buddy Baughman, contacted Thompson Gregg, Shamrock. and told him that Mrs. Davis "would give (Thompson) a lot of background information on Lester Davis' activities and crime in general if I wanted to sit down and

talk about it." Thompson said Mrs. Davis then came to the Globe-Times office accompanied by her attorney and related much of the information that appeared in her testimony last week before the committee.

The question was, what to do with the information... I called Representatives H. J. (Doc) Blanchard, chairman of the committee, in Lubbock. I told Mr. Blanchard the new development and offered to send him a file including all our news stories on the





VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John XXIII today created 10 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, including three whose names will remain secret until some future date.

Panel calls him guilty

Pope Creates 10 **New Cardinals**

The new cardinals previously named for elevation included the first Negro, the first Japanese and the first Filipino princes of the church. One Italian newspaper called it the "rainbow consistory."

"Quod vobis videtur. (What do you think of it)?" the pontiff asked at the end of his Latin allocution naming the new cardinals. Thirty-seven previous cardinals, meeting with the Pope behind the massive closed doors of the Vatican's Consistorial Hall, silently removed their skullcaps in as-

Two papal emissaries at once began a round of calls to deliver chard contact the Intelligence Dilietto, to the seven new cardinals chard visited Amarillo and dis- in the Vatican or in Rome.



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3 Bomb Blasts, Fatal Air Crash Jar Oklahoma City

sections of Oklahoma City Saturday night were the grim prelude to an air disaster which took five lives Sunday.

autos owned by three production employes of the Oklahoma Pub-

90 minutes of each other. Officers Pineland, Tex. called for demolition experts from Ft. Sill, Okla., to determine the nature of the explosions.

copter which carried the demoli-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) | a landing approach after the re-Three bomb blasts in separate turn to Ft. Sill. All five crewmen aboard were killed.

They were: C.W.O. Dewey L. Seigler, 32, Walhalla, S.C., pilot: There were no injuries in the C.W.O. Carl V. Ayers, 32, Carrizo brasts which damaged homes and Springs, Tex., copilot; Sgt. Raymond D. Pestana, 32, Honolulu, production employes of the Oklahoma Publishing Co.

The explosions occurred within or mond D. Pestana, 32, Honolulu, production employes of the Oklahoma Publishing Co. which publishes the Daily Oklahoman and Sp.r.C. Weldon D, Amason, 20, There will be Martin Winn and

Pineland, Tex.

An Army spokesman said the twin-engine H37 helicopter appar
They, like Martin, Winn and Mrs. Sherry, took leave of their jobs here for temporary employently plunged nose first through a ment with the Portland Oregonian A giant Army transport heli-copter which carried the demoli-The demolition experts later re-

tion experts here, crashed during turned to Ft. Sill by auto with The Portland newspapers have

The blasts damaged the homes of Mrs. Walter Sherry, Jr., Bill Martin, and Alvin Winn. Autos owned by Sherry and Martin also

were damaged. Police said they were investigating the possibility of a connection between the blasts and two residential fires March 20.

The fires damaged a home owned by Marvin Hawkins, and another house formerly occupied by Dave Wilson. Wilson and Hawkins are also

and Journal last November and

samples of materials from the explosions here. last November,

Police Inspector Bert Gidden termed the bombings the works of "hoodlums and gangsters."

World Assembly

BUENOS AIRES (P-An executive committee has set Nov. 18-25 1961, in New Delhi, India, for the Third World assembly of the World Council of Churches, with the theme "Jesus Christ-the Light of the World." Previous assemblies were in Amsterdam in 1948, and in Evanston, Ill., in 1954.

Services Held

AUSTIN (AP)—Funeral services for former Texas Secretary of State Marcus Wiginton were held

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Virginia Spells It Out

In 1779 Virginia enacted a statute which forbade all works except of "charity or necessity" on the Christian Sabbath. Just recently this statute was revised

and at last report was awaiting the signature of the governor. The revision came about after a large

roadside enterprise was fined \$20,500 for keeping open on 41 successive Sundays. The owners of the business insisted there was no way of telling under the old statute what was illegal to sell on a Sunday and what was legal, and took the case on appeal to a higher court. The new statute undertakes to clarify

that issue by saying specifically what can and what cannot be sold legally on the

The new law says such things as house-

hold appliances, automobiles, furniture, garden supplies, clothing, pets and paints must not be sold on Sunday.

The approved list of Sunday salables includes newspapers, magazines, canned goods, sandwich meats and produce sold by the growers at the roadside. Gas stations, theaters and recreational facilities are also allowed to operate on the Sabbath. A special exemption is provided for the famous Virginia hams, which have a special attraction to Sunday mo-

The new law, say discount houses, chain drug and variety stores, will cut their Sunday business by 90 per cent if held constitutional Some say that was a principal object of the Virginia legislature in passing the new law.

Nothing Much Is Changed

At least one angle of the Democratic presidential sweepstakes was clarified Thursday, though it wasn't much of a mystery anyhow. Sen. Stuart Symington announced his candidacy, to the surprise of practically nobody.

Now there are three - Sen. Kennedy, Sen. Humphrey and Sen. Symington, leaving only Sen. Johnson still unannounced. It is rather unusual that all the announced candidates in both major parties come from the Senate side of the Capitol, with the fourth expected aspirant-Sen. Johnson - to make it an all-Sentate

siding officer of the Senate, is unopposed for the GOP nomination, and likely to remain that way. In his announcement, Missourian Symington declared flatly that the leading

contender is Sen. Jack Kennedy, on the

affair: for Vice President Nixon, the pre-

Democratic side. He expressed doubt that National Chairman Paul Butler had said, as reported, that Kennedy was the leading contender, but if Butler did hold that belief he, Symington, would agree with

There is no doubt at all who holds second place, though not yet announced. Sen, Lyndon Johnson holds even more pledged convention votes than Kennedy or anybody else, and if the convention should become deadlocked, as Symington's announcement makes even more likely, the Texan will be in position to move in and carry the day in an excit-

Indeed, at the moment, and probably when the convention opens, Johnson holds more pledged votes than the other three combined. If he doesn't win himself, he will be in position to say who does.

J. A. Livingston A Return To The Virtue Of Thrift?

thing?"

That was the headline. Above it was It started at the First National Bank an eight-column photograph of a boy with of Boston five years ago. The consumer a bright shiny bike, brought presumably with earnings from a paper route, on running errands for a druggist, or cutting lawns. No instalment credit.

It was an eye-catching advertisementbut most eye-catching of all was the name of the advertiser. It was a natural for a savings bank or a savings and loan association or for the Treasury's E-bond campaign: Save first, buy later.

NO SIR! THIS WAS New York's great Chase Manhattan Bank, the bank which has been advertising its charge-accountbanking plan over television, radio, and in newspapers.

This is an institution which makes money by lending. Yet, the ad says: "In 1733 Benjamin Franklin introduced in 'Poor Richard's Almanac' some sage advice on thrift and borrowing. In this area of instalment buying and borrowing, Poor Richard would probably have written: 'Too much borrowing makes sorrowing.'

This is the man-bites-dog twist. The Chase Manhattan suggests that consumer credit may have become too easy and that people in general need a prod toward

THE SUGGESTION of the thrift pitch came from John J. McCloy, chairman. That same day, the Bowery Savings Bank, of New York, burst forth in advertisingits pitch was a natural for the nation's

largest savings bank. Instead of paying interest which raises the cost of the purchase, suggested the Bowery, why not save for it and collect interest which reduces the cost. Make sure, warned the Bowery, that you know the price of the money you borrow. Six per cent is nearly 12 per cent if you pay the loan off in 12 monthly instalments, and 11/2 per cent per month means 18 per

annum. This outbreak of conservatism among bankers isn't confined to New York. At the American Bankers Association Instalment Credit Conference in Chicago, C. A. Sienklewicz, president of the Central-Penn National Bank, of Philadelphia, and chairman of the ABA Committee for Economic Growth Without Inflation, cautioned commercial-banking colleagues against lurid advertising and too-easy lending policies. He was particularly critical of revolving consumer credit.

THE CHASE MANHATTAN doesn't have this. But its biggest New York rival, the First National City Bank, does. The Chase ad could be an indirect thrust. This

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"How long since you've saved for some- type of credit is becoming increasingly popular in New York and elsewhere.

> gets a line of consumer credit based on his financial capacity to pay a monthly instalment. If he can pay \$50 a month, his credit might be \$1,000, assuming a 20payment plan, or \$1,200 with a 24-pay-

> However, he can back up on his borrowing. If he has reduced his loan by four monthly payments of \$50 each, he can then reborrow-write a check for \$200. Thus, he rebuilds his debt to the original

> Sienkiewicz argues that the lender has "virtually no knowledge of the purpose of the loan" in revolving credit. Commercial borrowers are expected to report periodically on their financial status, but not revolving debtors unless they fail to meet the monthly payment. And they can reborrow to do that!

> SIENKIEWICZ SETS FORTH three principles for bankers in consumer lending: First, to satisfy themselves that "the money will be used wisely."

> Second, to cooperate with finance companies and merchants in a central credit clearing house, and thus prevent loanhappy families from borrowing from too many lenders.

> Third, to "avoid extravagant advertising," to emphasize "thrift and the repayment of debt" rather than the maintenance of customers in an "excessive and perpetually indebted position." Seems as if thrift is working its way

Space Chamber

Being Built

back into the banking lexicon.

UNION, N. J. A pressure chamber under construction here will permit American astronauts to climb 225,000 feet. dive at speeds up to 50,000 feet a minute or emergency speeds of up to 37,500 feet a' second-and never leave the ground. The chamber, being built by Tenney Engineering, Inc., for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will simulate conditions so that the astronaut and his space vehicle will function as if

When completed, the chamber will be shipped to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to be used in testing the Project Mercury capsule—the vehicle in which the first space traveler is scheduled to be launched.

they had been hurled into the strato-

Too Cold For Burglars

PIERRE, S. D. M-Apparently crooks don't like the winter weather in South

Dakota. Long winter nights normally attract burglars. But evidently crooks find slogging through snow and braving icy winds unpleasant, says Rol Kebach, chief state criminal agent.

He says that could be why this state runs exactly counter to the nation's seasonal pattern of crime. South Dakota's crimes occur more in the summer.

'Snow White' Snowed Out

CROSSVILLE. III. (A) - Heavy snow forced the Crossville school system to postpone an operetta. Ten days later it was postponed indefinitely because of an-

other heavy snow. Title of the production: Snow White.



WHAT ARE THE WILD WAVES SAYING?

James Marlow

Time For Nixon To Start Talking

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Here are some of his problems: Nixon will be up against a Dembe coming to an end.

He has been able to stay quiet control of Congress. so far because he has been in a The fact that Eisenhower won hower's blessing.

vious advantages: Republican nomination he doesn't, like the Democratic hopefuls, est problem. have to scramble for delegates to the convention or wear himself down in state primaries.

lar Eisenhower, he can hope, but that's all he can do, that voters

didn't open his mail:

Wilson and Moore

den to repeat.

in America rank in this order:

Jones, Miller, Davis, Anderson,

Smith, Johnson, Brown, Williams, they made cloth.

a morning bore. It has been esti- it to work.

Great thoughts from television:

De Witt, "It'll drive him nuts!"

Hal Boyle

Joneses Aren't Top Dogs

rived, you might want to know chase of paper towels as it did

Eskimos. They have no word for George Washington's day.

in the time he spends shaving, jack rabbit from a streetcar.

"Love your enemy," says George lems. A Navy study of 700 men

President Richard M. Nixon's en- He must buck a strong Demo. ocrat-and this goes for any of the would-be Democratic candidates viable position - of remaining cratic tide. In the last three elecpractically speechless while run- tions - 1954-56-58 - the voters ning for the presidency-will soon showed a clear preference between parties by giving Democrats

doubly happy spot. He is the only in 1956, while the voters turned crats. If he gets too liberal he one in sight for the Republican Congress over the Democrats, could lose conservative Republipresidential nomination and he showed how clearly they were can support without winning over has been given President Eisen- making a distinction between him the independents. and his party. Eisenhower's thinking, he may

While this carries some advan- Since Nixon does not have Eitages they may be more than off- senhower's personal appeal, this set by the problems ahead once next election may be more a matthe campaign starts next sum- ter of choosing between parties there. He needs Eisenhower's acthan between men. 3. Nixon has conservative Re-

HERE ARE SOME of the ob- publican support but he will also need liberal Republican and inde-1. Since he seems sure to get the pendent votes to win in November. This confronts him with his great-HE MUST DECIDE whether to record of performance by which

trail along on the Eisenhower to be judged. The Democrats will 2. Because he has been so close- record or break out from behind have his record to talk about. ly identified with the highly popu- the President's shadow and stand for something on his own. This has been a very conserva-

will have some of the same re- tive and in some instances a don'trock-the-boat administration.

women were forbidden to gossip.

Unavailable. Anyway

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a squaw's tongue runs faster than COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - When columnist might never know if he the wind's legs." In old Hawaii David Childers received notice from his local draft board recent-There are some people the They easily circumvented this ly that he is no longer eligible for Joneses aren't keeping up with, foolish male edict by working out the draft, he was more amused The most popular family names a code they transmitted by beat- than interested ing tapa, a hard bark from which

in sight-whose views are more

Nixon can choose between be

ing an administration Charley Mc-

Carthy or trying to match to some

degree the promises of the Demo-

And, if he goes much beyond

seem to be criticizing the Presi-

dent. So he has to walk nimbly

4. Nixon will not be just another

Republican candidate running

against just another Democratic

candidate, neither of them well

known. He has been in high office

long enough to have established a

It probably will not be nice talk,

since many Democrats seem to

hate him for the tactics he used

in previous campaigns against

them. But the very manner in

which he answers the attacks or

ignores them will be a fresh yard-

stick by which the voters can

tive help in the campaign.

liberal than Eisenhower's.

Childers is an Air Force major, commander of a B47 bomber at Prosperity note: The federal Lockbourne Air Force Base heregovernment now can spend as and a 17-year veteran of military Now that spring has finally ar- much in a single day on the pur- service.

an interesting thing about the to run the country for a year in Just Foolish. snow. But in our neighborhood we Speaking of Washington, he was He Sovs

have a number of adjectives for as canny a man with a dollar as it the children have been forbid- that early apostle of thrift, Ben-COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) -There is jamin Franklin. Washington didn't no law in Ohio against being Shaving is a chore enjoyed by believe in idle cash and once said: foolish, Judge Alan Schwarzwalder men who like to look at them- "It is not a custom with me to decided in dismissing charges selves in a mirror. To others it is keep money to look at." He put against a fiveman musical combo. The five were arrested during a mated that during his lifetime a Odd legislation: In Los Angeles long-winded musical session at a man could learn seven languages it used to be illegal to shoot a tavern and charged with staging an endurance contest, which is Men on ice have special prob-

against Ohio law. But the Municipal Court judge stationed in the white, cold desert ruled the combo was merely seek-Most civilizations have recog- of Antarctica found some of them ing publicity and dismissed the nized the power and danger in complained more about the lack of charge, adding that he only conwomen's vocal cords. The Amer- fresh fruit and vegetables than the sidered the combo's stunt "a very ican Indians had a proverb: "A dearth of feminine companionship, foolish thing to do.

To Your Good Health

Surgery Doesn't Cause More Weight

Today's question happens to re- heals strongly. hernia or well, you name it.

trols the weight.

eunuchs?" I'll hear, I am sure, of our waist lines. The answer is still the same. ity

operation, reduce their normal isn't "causing" her to put on self-addressed, stamped envelope daily activity to a marked degree, weight. Other factors are to blame, and 5 cents in coin to cover han-(Lots of others don't.) Some, con- A diet of 1,000 to 1,200 calories dling. sciously or otherwise, use the op- a day (depending on height and Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. eration as an excuse for "taking bone structure and general type of "Dear Dr. Molner: I am a little a good long rest." Some are anx- build) may very well be ample over 50. My gall bladder was re- iously afraid that the incision will for her. Suspecting that the opmoved almost two years ago. I be a "weak place" and may give was overweight before, and am way under strain. This is because eration is the cause of her trouble still putting on too many pounds. they do not understand the strength will only deceive her, and prevent Is the surgery partly to blame? of the sutures, and the speed with her from getting rid of the unwhich a clear surgical incision wanted pounds.

fer to a gall bladder operation. And another thing. In the nat- "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a It might equally well refer to al- ural course of events, most of us rheumatic heart. Once a year my most any others that we ordinarily have our operations in middle life doctor X-rays me and takes an encounter, whether hysterectomy or later. As we leave the years electrocardiogram. For two years removal of a tumor, repairing a of our most vigorious youth, and he has had me fluoroscoped. Could Surgery doesn't cause a person as much food because we don't - Mrs. M." to put on weight. There is no sin- burn up as much in energy.

even more stories starting out, Mrs. J. M.'s letter reveals that "Why, I put on pounds and pounds she is fiftyish. She was having Afflicted with arthritis? You after my operation for Then weight trouble before her opera may find relief if you follow the will follow any operation you can tion. She also (I left this out of advice given in my pamphlet, think of, from appendectomy to her letter) has some arthritis, "Don't Quit Because of Arthritis." surgery on the xiphisternum. which reduces her physical activ- To receive your copy, write to

A good many people, after an No, removal of the gall bladder Spring Herald, enclosing a long,

slow down, we simply do not need this produce any harmful effects? No. While we are right in being

gle organ in the body which con. A good many of us are lucky watchful concerning radiation as and our appetities subside just we move on into the "atomic age," Now I am quite aware that enough to keep us in balance. But a good rule is this: Don't be probably quite a few readers will it's mighty easy for a lot of us- afraid of the small amount of pounce on me with protests about most of us, I dare say - to let radiation required for any neces-'haven't you forgotten the fat our taste buds take advantage sary X-ray or fluoroscopic examinations.

me for it in care of the Big

Around The Rim

Of Spreading Insects And Shocking Mice

One thing and another:

If America is campaigning for a shorter work week, why are we suggesting to the kids they should go to school the year

Maybe the two objectives are related. I don't know. Maybe, if we hadn't benefited from the things we learned in school and along the way since that time, we'd all still be on a seven-day work schedule, with some toil in the evening thrown in for good measure.

YOU DON'T HAVE to remind the people who lived in Big Spring last summer of this little piece of news:

Harold B. Jones of Memphis, Tenn., says man is barely holding his own in a battle for survival against insects.

"There are more mosquitoes, flies and bugs today than ever before and the danger to the public is hard to evaluate," Jones told the opening convention session of the Entomological Societies of America, Canada and Ontario in Memphis not long

ago.
"If we didn't have our present insecticides and arsenicals," he added, "all our

JONES WAS ALSO pessimistic about the future. He said succeeding generations of

food and fiber crops would be lost."

If the mosquitoes get any worse here

this year than they were during the hot months of 1959, we'll all be looking for that spot "high on a windy hill."

bugs have built up an immunity to DDT,

a factor that is sending scientists back to

(There's still nothing like getting a mo-

squito to lay his head against an anvil and then hitting him a sneaky blow with

old insect eradicators.

a claw hammer).

YOU'VE HEARD of that kid who kept backing off and banging his head against a tree because it felt so good when he

He has an animal counterpart at the Michael Reese Medical Center in Chica-

There are some captive mice up there which like to shock themselves with elec-

They go about it by stepping on a lever that drives a current of electricity into

Furthermore, they enjoy it so much that they may stimulate themselves up to 5.000 times in one hour, to the point of

exhaustion. The scientists at the medical center are seeking the whys and wherefores of the rodents' actions.

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

What Happened To The Exercise In Golf?

What kind of malarky does a man who has made his wife a golf widow now feed his lively relict as explanation for her lonesome condition?

He sure as shoeting can't insist any more that he only plays because he is in desperate need of exercise to counteract his deskbound job, with its resultant executive suite spread both fore and aft. At least, he can't with a straight face of-

fer exercise as the excuse. The wedding of golf with the electric gocart since World War II has taken all the merl and terl out of the game. Many a man gets more exercise daily in chasing after a commuter train or an office secretary than in a month of golf - or works up a bigger head of steam trotting between his desk and the intercom water

I DON'T SAY THIS IS good; I don't say this is bad. I'm neutral, But I do say it's different from the old days when golf, like the infantry, was a foot-slogging grind, and a man returned home from the course panting and perspiring, either with his golf bag or in it. A man who walks around the course today quickly earns himself a reputation as an ec-

centric or a miser. These long, long thoughts have been churning around ever since I read recently of two new patents on products aimed at further relieving the strains and stresses of the game.

SOME GENIUS HAS JUST invented a folding chair, complete with foot rest and canopy that is small enough, when collapsed, to tuck away in a golf bag. This enables the player, after he has caught up with the ball via the gocart, to rest in the shade until it is his turn to step up

and address the pellet Thus the player avoids metatarsal fatigue, one of the hazards common to the old-fashioned or self-propelled golfer. (Met-

atarsal fatigue was a forerunner of metal fatigue in aircraft.)

The invention of the folding chair for folding golfers coupled with the gocart (complete with caddies or outriders to spot the ball) has transformed golf into a simple game of skill, on a par with jacks or gin rummy. But the mere addition of a folding chair to the golfer's ever-growing collection of automated and push-button accessories is not apt either to in-crease or lessen the golf widow's woes.

IT IS THE SECOND invention, a traveling nineteenth hole, that is apt to play further hob with domestic felicity. A portable bar, carrying a handy assortment of potables to cure snake bite or persistent slice, and designed to clip onto the handle of the gocart or mobile, is about to hit the sports market.

In other days, a golf widow could count on the fact that thirst would eventually drive her husband if not home at least to the stationary nineteenth hole at the club house. There, at the old watering hole or wallow, he could be more easily trapped or rounded up and in due course

foxed into returning to hearth and home. BUT NOW THAT THE nineteenth hole is equipped to ramble, the golfer will be self-sustained for far longer periods than in the past. He will need to touch base much less often. His range will be vastly increased, like that of the atomic sub, and, if he equips his gocart with headlights, dusk need not drive him to cover. This leads to an interesting speculation: Will collision insurance for golfmobiles skyrocket when bars become part of their standard equipment? If a man on the

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outside of six martinis makes a hole on

one, does this prove him fit to drive on

a crowded course? And do golf widows

David Lawrence What The 'Filibuster' Is All About

WASHINGTON - Many citizens who take a casual interest in public affairs have probably been wondering what the "filibuster" in the Senate was all about. They know it is a delaying tactic, but they may not be clear as to just who was responsible for the delay that wasted

more than a month's time. The impression generally conveyed is that in recent weeks the Southerners have been using their privilege under Senate rules to delay action on the "voting rights" bills by indulging in endless debate. But what is not usually reported is that the current filibuster in the Senate is an "effect"-not a "cause"-of a controversy over something else far more fundamental than the civil rights bills themselves. It's really a conflict over orderly procedure, and the main point is that many senators feel that an entire law should never be written by the 100 men on the floor of the Senate but that it should be considered first by the proper committee, where hearings can be held and the public given an opportunity to present its viewpoint.

This is a simple method of procedure that makes sense. Yet, because of the current philosophy that "the end justifies the means," such orderly consideration has not been given to the civil rights bill in the Senate.

Sen. Willis Robertson of Virginia, Democrat, one of the ablest men in the upper house and the chairman of its Banking and Currency Committee, certainly is an experienced legislator. Here is his revealing complaint as voiced the other day to the Senate:

"The debate on several voting rights amendments fully illustrates the position many of us have taken upon the matter for the past month, namely, that the Senate should never undertake to write on the floor of the Senate a complicated and technical bill without the benefit of public hearings and without the benefit of a committee report. It has been difficult for senators to know what was in a given amendment when it was called up

for discussion. "For instance, lsst week the Clark amendment, to amend Section 3 of the Dirksen Bill, was called up. That amendment was debated for a day, and then it was withdrawn. The Douglas amendment was called up before any of us could even find out the difference between the Clark amendment and the Douglas amendment. After a day or more of debate, the Douglas amendment

was laid on the table. "Last Friday, the distinguished senior senator from New York, Mr. Javits, said he would call up, on yesterday, his amendment. It turned out that the Clark response to pressure-group politics. amendment, which was designated '3-11-

60-B,' and the Javits amendment, which is designated '3-18-60-B,' were the same. But it took a good deal of study to find that out.

"Yet before we started debate on the Javits amendment, we found that it had again been changed, to include a section which the senator from New York mentioned just before he concluded. So the amendment now contains a provision concerning provisional voting, a provision which has been so vigorously critized on

the House side . . 'This all illustrates the difficulty we have been encountering ever since the debate started on February 15 to ascertain exactly what was before us for action, and the necessity for having the benefit of an analysis of the meaning of the language and the benefit of a well considered report by a committee of competent lawyers, such as those who serve on the committee on the judiciary, which is where these bills should properly be handled and reported in due time, after

hearings, to the Senate." This disclosure of what really has been happening in the Senate seems incredible. Most citizens will wonder why the Senate of the United States would wish to legislate in such confused and disorderly fashion. There is no explanation except on the basis of the doctrine that "the

end justifies the means." For the fact is that the committee on the judiciary of the Senate is headed by a Southerner, and the Northerners just didn't want to have the legislation "delayed" in his committee. So they got around their dilemma by projecting the debate into the Senate itself through a procedural device - they added "voting rights" legislation to another bill which had been reported from committee but which was on an entirely different sub-

The Senate has remedies to get bills out of committee and to order hearings and to put time limits on the hearings, but these procedures were ignored. Only on Thursday of last week did the Democratic leader, Sen. Johnson of Texas, and the Republican leader, Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, join in proposing that the "voting rights" bill just passed by the House of Representatives be referred to a Senate committee for a 5-day study. This was objected to as insufficient time for the handling of such an important subject by a Senate committee. But the Senate, by a majority vote, brushed aside such objections, and a Senate committee will convey to the public the impression at least that committee consideration was given

to the measure. Thus does the great Senate of the United States function in an election year in (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

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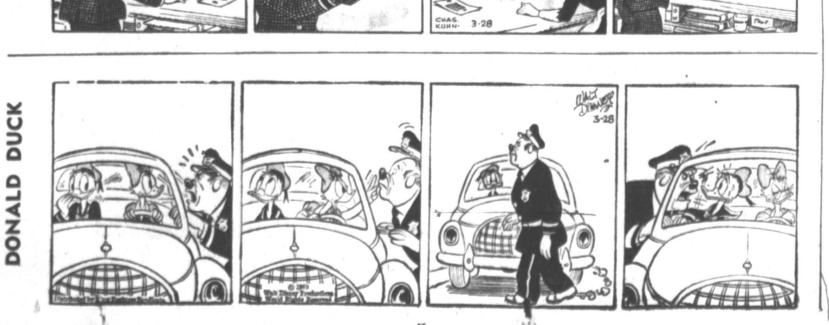


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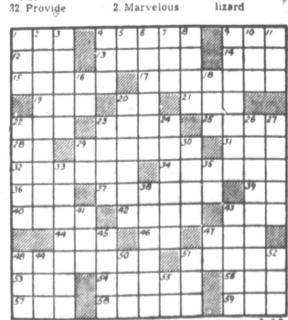
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DETROIT (AP) - Midwestern | But the three-day rally did touch | Southerners - and others - the open territory in the tussle for the next July. party presidential nomination.

They were ready to take on Vice themselves on a Democratic presidential candidate.

Sens. Stuart Symington of Missouri. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and John F. Kennedy state conference courting support for the nomination. All are topflight contenders, all got negative results and all went away with no important gains-or losses

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Democratic leaders with battle off sparks that could ignite an- wrong way, gave the whole per- ume of applause, nobody was a banners flying scattered today other one of those roaring North- formance unstinting support. But- startling standout. from a weekend conference that South feuds at the Democratic Na- ler also informally invited loyal left the nation's heartland wide tional Convention in Los Angeles Southern Democrats to pick their

There were friendly words for Southern Democrats and disavow-President Richard M. Nixon in the als of any intent to drive them inupcoming campaign against the to bolting the party. Still, the conissue. But for the most part they form plank on civil rights that even a party split and a Southern will show real leadership in that were unwilling as yet to commit convention delegates from Dixie walkout. couldn't possibly accept.

proved and recommended to the sas, Georgia, Louisiana, Missis- This was staged to pump up supconvention a pledge to throw the sippi and South Carolina. These of Massachusetts came to the 14. Congress behind guarantees to all under which they can put ununder the social security program. Sisters, Mrs. J. B. Ward, Big Americans of equality in voting, pledged presidential electors on lunch counters.

National Democratic Chairman the national ticket. Paul M. Butler, who often rubs The trio of presidential aspir- or customers.

who refuse to back the party than his rivals.

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ants had no part in putting across a civil rights proposal packed with political TNT. They had only oratorical roles at the conference, and again at a rally sponsored by the United Auto Work-

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own delegates to the Los Angeles closed out the conference and got Fred Robertson, Colorado City.

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full power of the White House and states have put through laws health insurance for the elderly Cecil Stocks of California; six schooling, housing and eating at the ballot next November if the said, except doctors, insurance bock, Mrs. J. L. Doss, Odessa, state party organization rejects companies and undertakers who Mrs. Irene Coleman, California,

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> Mrs. Holder was born in Arkanwhen she moved to Lubbock.

Surviving are her parents. Mr. Kennedy, by a fraction, got the biggest hand at the UAW rally. leigh; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Vines, Dallas; two brothers, port for legislation to provide James Stocks, Colorado City and Nobody is against it, Kennedy Spring, Mrs. Elwood Bishop, Lubsaid, except doctors, insurance companies and undertakers who are afraid of losing face, profits Mrs. E. D. Smith, Batesville, Ark., Mrs. Bill Harrison, Kermit.

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Dolph Briscoe Jr., was elected president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. at their annual convention in Austin. Briscoe, at 37, became one of the youngest men in history to head the organization. He is from Uvalde

Dispute Splits Young Demos

AMARILLO (AP) - A dispute over who should be keynote speaker at the state convention of the Young Democrats of Texas split the executive committee of the group Sunday.

of Houston, committee president, walked out of the meeting declaring there was no quorum, Remaining members voted to

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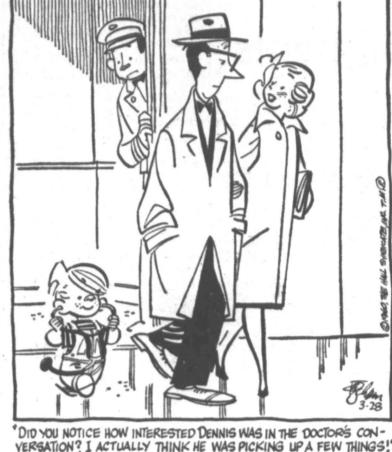
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9:30—Play Your Hund 10:00—Price is Right 5:00—Hospitality Tim 5:15—Mr. Dist. Atty. 5:45—Here's Howell 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Report 6:30—Cheyenne 7:30—Wells Fargo 6:00-News, Weather 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Truth or 6:15-Report 6:30-Laramie 6:30—Larame
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4:00—Life of Riley 4:30—Cartoons 5:00—Looney Tunes 7:45-Sign On 5:30-Quick Draw McGraw
6:00—News, Weather
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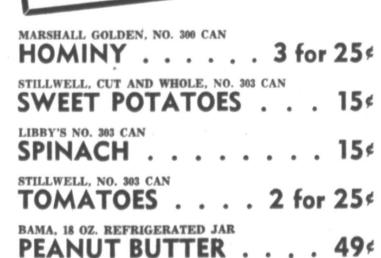
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