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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1960

11 Rescued,

Tanker Crash

PATRICK AIR FORCE BASE,

Fla. (AP) - Eleven Air Force

men, some burned and in shock,

and three bodies were plucked out

of the Atlantic ocean today after a

disabled tanker plane was ditched

Capt. Richard A. Geiger of Wil-

mington, Del., took the KC97

strato-tanker down to a smooth

landing on the water Wednesday

night but fire broke out immedi-

ately after impact, burning some of the men badly before they

The dead were identified as

M-Sgt. Joseph M. Pheis, 38, of

Bloomington, Ill.; T-Sgt. Frank E.

Bence, 34, Bay Minette, Ala., and S-Sgt. Shirley D. Renner, 27,

Shelbyville, Ill.
The U.S. Navy destroyer Sulli-

vans, the wine tanker Angelo Pe-

tri, the tanker Sheldon Clark, the

Coast Guard Cutter Bramble and

a helicopter recovered the bodies

Lt. John Rogers, first man to be

picked out of moderately calm

seas, was brought to this base

by helicopter in good condition,

FIRST CRAFT

The destroyer Sullivans was the

first surface craft to reach Port

the latter were in shock and an-

other appeared to be badly

burned. The fifth was bruised and

George C. Jernigan Jr.

had the other two survivors.

MORE LISTED

Lt. Col. George C. Jernigan Jr.

Surface craft, drawn to the

and the 11 survivors.

could escape from the plane.

40 miles east of here.

3 Killed In

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AF Plane Explodes

Over Little Rock

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Final Briefing For Nose Counters

Enumerators who will take the 1960 Census in Howard and Borden Counties completed a four-day intensive training course on Thursday morning. Tonight some of them will begin their work by interviewing transient visitors in the city. At 8 a.m. Friday, here and across the naton, the house to house count of all persons will swing

House Panel **Bans Insurance** For Retired

tee today turned down a plan for be the transients registered at the at home at a house, he makes a vised that a longtime member and or retired persons.

committee refused to include the plan in a general bill revising the Social Security system.

Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-RI) told newsmen that despite the 11 p.m. committee action he will try to force a House vote.

Forand, author of the health insurance bill, said he will seek signatures of a majority of the House members to bring to the floor a separate bill calling for hospitalization, surgical and nurs-The 10 Republicans on the com-

mittee were reported to have voted solidly against the plan, which is opposed by President Eisenhower's administration. They were joined by seven Democrats on the key vote.

The American Medical Assn. opposes the Forand plan. A number of powerful labor organizations

T-Night For Howard; Census Folk Fan Out

5 p.m., the 1960 census will offigin ringing doorbells. cially swing into action in Howard | A carefully planned method will County and across the nation.

House Hotels. Matt Harrington, By a 17-8 vote, the tax-writing census crew chiefs, said these are plished his purpose the only hostelries with the remodations.

tion begins. The enumerators are and that of the householder. being provided with maps, forms and other supplies today. They are intensified training program on procedure and operation.

They do not meet at any central point on Friday morning. Each enumerator will go directly

Mac Returns

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister President Eisenhower and Wash- asked a great many more quesington consultations on Europe's tions than are asked at the other

"This is "T" night. Beginning at I to his assigned territory and be

be followed. The enumerator be-First to be counted will be guests gins his work on a block in a in hotels which have 50 or more town for example at a specified WASHINGTON (AP) - The rooms. Therefore, the first persons house and moves in a predeter-House Ways and Means Commit- who will be enumerated here will mined course. If he finds no one government-paid health insurance Crawford, Settles and Howard notation and will return at a later time. He must continue to return one of the Howard-Borden County to that house until he has accom-

Harrington and Louis Stallings, quired minimum room accom- the other crew chief, urged that joined the Bishop College faculty all residents have the advance cen- last September, had a part in the sus forms left at their houses filled demonstration. Daniel said Wilout and ready. These forms will kerson was a national director of Bright and early Friday, the provide basic information for the the Communist party for Marygeneral nose count across the na- enumerator and save both his time land.

The census is supposed to be completed in two weeks. However, in the final session of a four day it is inevitable that when the county has been covered certain "mopping up" operations will have to

Harrington and Stallings urged the help of every citizen in speeding up the count. The importance I urge our Negro citizens to beof the census to the community and to the nation is vital.

Each fourth house to be visited in this census is classified as a "sam-Harold Macmillan returned home ple." This means that the occutoday from his strategy talks with pants of such residences will be

Dr. Milton Curry Jr., president of Bishop College, said Wednesday he had asked Wilkerson to resign. Both Wilkerson and his wife were in a store at the time of

fessor said it was a coincidence. M. Weinberg, Springfield, Mass.; "I have absolutely no reason to Puerto Rico. since he has been with us," said station, MacDill Air Force Base

LeTourneau, Businessman Lay Leader, To Speak Tonight

Every man in the city is invited

The dinner affair is set for p.m. in the Dora Roberts

LeTourneau has a list of firsts | man.' to his credit that staggers the imagination and says that God tional attention when, as a small must be put first in man's busi- job - shop manufacturer in the ness. He also says that "No job is 1920's, he introduced a number of too big with God's help."

who has been called "the Dean of convictions by building machines methods throughout the world. the Earth Moving Industry", will that rip apart mountains, flatten be the principal speaker tonight at jungles, move forests, and probe

GOD'S BUSINESSMAN both war and peace, has received Student Union Building at Howard numerous honors, but the one world, County Junior College. Tickets which he feels more closely deare \$1.50 and may be had at the scribes his entire outlook on life is the title of "God's Business-

LeTourneau first attracted na-"first-of-its-kind" earth moving



ROBERT G. LOTOURNEAU

The 71-year-old industrialist has machines which soon were to lit-Robert G. LeTourneau, the man spent the last 40 years proving his erally revolutionize earthmoving a sit-in demonstration but the pro-

The rise which followed was almost phenomenal. By the time the citywide Laymen's Banquet. the bottom of the ocean for oil. World War II began, the firm of break with the Communist party R. G. LeTourneau, Inc., had be-This man whose genius has cre- come the major builder of earth- Curry. ated gargantuan machines for moving equipment used by the Forces throughout the

> AID UNDEVELOPED AREAS While the company's plants were producing the lion's share of the world's earthmoving equipment, however, Mr. LeTourneau, himself was paying close attention to the need for new and better equipment in several underdeveloped fields: off road freight hauling, heavy log handling, large-scale land clearing, and heavy materials

His policy is not "How much of my money should I give to the Lord, but how much of the Lord's money shall I keep for myself." He has given millions of dollars to further the Gospel.

To LeTourneau, his religion is not a Sunday affair, but is a daily source of help and deep enjoyment. He never addresses an audience or holds a private conversation where his gigantic machines are discussed that he doesn't give God full credit for helping him design this equipment that has to the Howard, County School revolutionized industry. KEEPS ONLY TITHE

Through the LeTourneau Foundation, which he and his wife endowed in 1935, he contributed more than 90 per cent of his worldly goods, including more than half of his company's outstnading stock. Readers Digest, one of many national publications which have devoted articles to LeTourneau Sands (Knott-Ackerly) independand his activities, quoted him as ent districts and the Gay Hill, Censaying: "There are two things I ter Point and the Vealmoor dislike most to do: One is to design

machines, urn on the power and

see them work; the other is to

help turn on the power of the

out his life's plan of being God's No. 16, ballots will be cast at the Soviet plan is unacceptable to the Businessman, he flies over 100,000 Senior High School in Big Spring. Western Powers particularly be tion in the city, he proposed three future bond program. miles a year from his Longview At Coahoma, voters in boxes No. cause it makes no provision for levels of supply. The city currentbase across the nation and in 5, No. 7 and No. 9 will cast bal- an international police force to ly has two and he pointed out the difficult to plan improvements. Shimek closed the meeting with foreign countries in his own plane lots. At Forsan only that box will to give his testimony of what God ballot, while at Knott boxes No. big powers have liquidated their tain. His map of the city with has done for him.

Daniel Orders Probe Of Red In Sit-Downs

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel said today he has been adofficer of the Communist party played a role in the sit-down demonstrations in Marshall.

He said he had been advised that Dr. Doxey Wilkerson, who

The governor said he has asked Homer Garrison, director of the Department of Public Safety, to investigate Wilkerson's alleged

"The stirring of strife and dissension among people in the free Richard M. Weinberg, Sgt. Charles J. Hefner, and Lt. Col. world is a known Communist aim. ware of those persons and organizations that would use them to create tensions and strife in a previously had been picked up by community and state which has had a long history of good and peaceful relations between the

He said the state, and state police agencies will continue "every assistance needed by local law enforcement in preserving peace and

Daniel said that according to the Communist Daily Worker, Wilkerson was openly active in that party's affairs in this country from

believe he has departed from his

School Voting Set Saturday

Voters in eight school districts vill name trustees in voting Saturday in what promises, in some, to be lively balloting.

Seventy-one absentee votes were polled for various districts, including 35 for the Big Spring Independent School District, 26 for Howard County Junior College school board.

On the ballot in Big Spring are Clyde McMahon and Harold Talbot, incumbents, Johnny Johnson and Buddy Clanton, However, there have been rumors of write-ins. Robert J. (Jack) Cook and Jim Lewis are candidates for re-election Board, Truman Jones is also a candidate.

Also unopposed are three members of the Howard County Junior College (a countywide district) board, Paul Adams, Knott, Tom Barber, Coahoma, Dr. C. W. Weats, Big Spring.

As in all districts of the state voters in Coahoma, Forsan and tricts will be selecting trustees Saturday. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

HCJC voting will be in four Gospel and see it work in people's places. For county voting boxes world into anarchy. No. 1 No. 2, No. 3, No. 4, No. 6, 18 and No. 14 will vote.

MARCH LION GETS SAND IN HIS CRAW, ROARS OUT

Old Man March, on his last legs, was doing his best Thursday to get things in shape to go out Friday as a big sandy lion. He mustered a stiff southwesterly wind which whipped up a fair backdrop of sand and dust and tinted the countryside lionish color. He was unable to break down the temperature, however, and, despite the wind, it was warm to the point of moderate discomfort in a closed car.

The wind was holding firm at noon and even indicating a slight buildup. What Friday will offer was still to be seen, but March was definitely doing his best to live up to the reputation of his unsavory

Forecast for tomorrow offered him a chance to make good in his effort. Today and tonight, the U.S. Weather Bureau said will be partly cloudy, windy, dusty and warm; Friday will be cooler and windy

Otherwise, March has a perfect score. In the 30 days he has held sway, he has dished out about every kind of weather, pleasant and unpleasant, in the category. With one day left of his official existence, he seems determined to make a blustering and villianous exit.

Race Rally Is Broken Up

scene by the flares and flashlights | Harrison County courthouse, scene | their sides, of the survivors, picked up the Wednesday of a demonstration by 700 Negro college students. Firemen with powerful streams of water broke up the demonstration. The Rangers locked three of the four entrances to the courthouse Canaveral. She carried one dead man and five survivors. Three of and three Rangers guarded the

single open entrance. Ranger Capt. Bob Crowder said the actions were taken "as a precautionary matter."

Survivors picked up by the Sul-Late in the morning, all courtlivans were Sgt. Luis E. Ramirez, Maj. Walter C. Birge Jr., Lt. iffs replaced the Rangers as guards Armed lawmen from several agencies were evident almost The Coast Guard cutter Bramble took aboard three men who

Gov. Price Daniel in Austin the wine tanker Angelo Petri. The asked state police to investigate Bramble also had bodies of two Dr. Doxey Wilkerson, a professor men. The tanker Sherman Clark at all-Negro Bishop College here. Wilkerson was fired by the col-MacDill officials listed the five lege president Wednesday night crew members and six passen-The professor is an admitted forgers who survived as Capt. Rich-Communist. He denies parard A. Geiger, Wilmington, Del. ticipation in the demonstrations. aircraft commander; Lt. David P. LUNCH BAR

Hensma Grand Rapids Mich co-The surging crowd of Negroes, pilot, Lt. John R. Rogers Jr., Wilmost of whom sang and prayed, mington, N. C., navigator; Sgt. met on the courthouse lawn to pro-Charles J. Hefner, Tampa, Fla., test arrest of several youths who engineer; Sgt. Johnny W. Owen, sought to obtain service at all-Memphis, Tenn., radio operator; white lunch counters in this deep East Texas city which still retains many customs of the Old South. Rector, Ark.; Maj. Robert D. Officers held 50 of the demon-Yates, Tampa, Fla.; Maj. Walter strators under technical custody C. Birge Jr., Chicago; Lt. Joe H. for a time yesterday, and pre-

Taft, Lincoln, Tenn.; Lt. Richard pared warrants for the arrest of and Sgt. Luis E. Ramirez, Hato The city remained outwardly calm today except for movements The KC97 Stratotanker, en route of scores of police and other offifrom Newfoundland to its home

in Tampa, Fla., reportedly was their activities Wednesday night ditched with only its No. 1 and on preventing any racial battles No. 4 engines operating. between cruising white youths and The tanker plane hit the sea Negroes at two colleges here, Bishop and Wiley. about 8:30 p.m. after radioing it

was preparing to ditch, reportedly Officers today cruised in cars a Methodist institution. because of engine trouble. and on motorcycles around the Rescue pilots reported wreckage of the ditched fourclasses without any demonstraengine plane still was afloat.

The rescue craft continued crisscrossing the area through the night, searching for other surviipped and silent when questioned None resisted. about the Negroes' activities. Five Rangers were in town

NO WORD Cmdr. Donald M. Reed, execuive officer of the St. Petersburg Coast Guard Air Station, said Rogers "didn't say a word" when he was hauled into Reed's plane trustees, and 10 for the county on a sling lowered to the ocean

Reed said "we saw this man

Rogers hanging onto a piece of wreckage, and hovered over him. We lowered a hoist with a sling on it, and he was able to get in. "We saw at least two groups of four or five men in the water. When we reached the ditching area some of them were waving flashlights. We directed the two surface ships to the men we sighted

'Most of the plane's forward end and wings appeared intact. We couldn't see a tail."

Soviet Arms Plan Said Like Anarchy

GENEVA (AP'-British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore today said the Soviet plan for total disarmament would plunge the Ormsby-Gore told the 10-nation

In his efforts to further carry No. 8, No. 11, No. 12, No. 15 and disarmament conference that the population at that time. armed forces,

MARSHALL (AP)-Texas Range | Ranger uniforms-Western hats in Pulaski Heights, two miles ers set up a guard today at the and tan gaberdines, with pistols at from the Capitol.

AT STORE Officers came and went at Woolworth's variety store across from

the courthouse. Negroes repeatedly have sought to integrate the from debris near the Capitol. lunch counter there. One police- Nothing was left of his home exman remained stationed in front cept the foundation. It was about

in this historic East Texas city, once the temporary capital of Missouri during the Civil War and house doors were unlocked with- "Old South" in customs. It has Air Force said the body of the out explanation and deputy sher- a population of 30,000. Half are third crewman also had been Negroes

Although some looked for further demonstrations, a spokesman everywhere on the courthouse for the students said there would 37, San Antonio, Tex.; Lt. Col.

> Williams, Negro lawyer represent- Kewanee, Ill. ing them, announced after conferring with campus leaders at the two all-Negro colleges here.

An estimated 700 Negroes took al in a serious condition. part in Wednesday's incidents, which were non-violent except for the use of fire hoses because they would not disperse.

250 in technical custody, Authoriwill file unlawful assembly charges against 55 arrested at three lunch counters.

FIREMEN CAME UP At the windup about dusk, city firemen pulled two trucks onto the square around the old white stone courthouse, topped by cupolas and towners, in downtown Marshall.

Streams of water played into the ranks of the still-singing Negroes three times within a block and a half until they ducked out of range. Thereafter the crowd slowly melted away. About half were women. All ap-

peared about the age of students at the two small denominational colleges for Negroes-Bishop, operated by the Baptists, and Wiley, Wednesday's series of incidents

campuses. But students went to started shortly after noon, when 20 students appeared at lunch ons.
Authorities pleasantly talked to Woolworth dime store and the for simple, uncontested hearings. reporters about the weather, the Hodge-Fry Drug Store. They re The Senate Judiciary Committee size of cowboy hats and the beauty fused to leave unless they were adopted 7-6 an amendment to reof Marshall. But they grew tight served. Police carted them to jail.

They were garbed in standard (See RACE, Pg. 4-A, Col. 4) they could actively participate.

Wreckage Is Scattered Over City

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-A flaming six-engine jet bomber exploded over Little Rock today and rained debris and death in its plunge near the Capitol.

At least five persons, including three crewmen, were killed. Two civilians were known dead.

Flaming debris set seven or more houses afire and wreckage shattered windows for blocks arcund.

One airman parachuted to safety. He was burned seriously. The B47 bomber had taken off only 10 minutes earlier on a training flight from its station at Little Rock Air Force Base, a Strategic Air Command facility, A base spokesman said the plane was capable of carrying nuclear weapons, but had none aboard.

One piece of wreckage dug a fiery 25-foot wide hole in a residential section near the Capitol. Seven homes were destroyed by

The fuselage crashed into the small home of Mrs. A. L. Clark

Mrs. Clark was trapped and perished in the flames. BODY FOUND

The body of another civilian, 25 yards from the eight-foot deep There was an air of tenseness crater which the wreckage dug. were recovered from the wreckage near Mrs. Clark's home. The

The dead airmen were identified as Capt. Herbert J. Aldridge. Reynolds J. Watson, 43, Athens, "We plan to sit tight," Romeo Ga.; and Sgt. K. E. Brose, 25,

Lt. Thomas G. Smoak, 26, Richmond, Va., parachuted. He was taken to Arkansas Baptist Hospit-

Firemen said three homes near the Capitol were so badly burned that no one in them could have survived. Officials reported, how-For a time peace officers held ever, that as far as they could determine everyone had fled to ties finally freed all but said they safety before the flames envel-

oped the houses. At first there were reports of a collision between the jet and a light plane over the little town of Mayflower, 15 miles north of Lit-

The Federal Aviation Agency at Adams Field, Little Rock's municipal airport, said observers probably mistook a falling wing for another plane,

Senate Rights Showdown Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate moved toward a showdown today on the kind of proceedings to require for Negroes seeking to register before court-appointed voting registrars.

A House-passed bill provides quire two days advance notice of the hearings and permit county Others kept arriving to replace and state registrars to sit in.

Engineers Forecast Expansion In Water

Carl Shimek, engineer for Forthe Master Plan Steering Commit- he added. tee and subcommittees.

new water service lines outlined Turning to his proposed sewer days.

Big Spring will spend over six club back of South Mountain; extending to the Country Club on million dollars in water and sewer about a half mile north of North South Mountain, into the Airport plant expansion during the next 12th; and other lines into the Addition, and an additional serv-Airport and College Park areas. He pointed out that the water

rest and Cotton, gave a semi- treatment plant is the city's most final report on the firm's work in urgent problem. It must be enthe addition of these trunk lines the water and sewer phases of larged before additional water can at about \$2,250,000 by 1975. He the plan to about 35 members of be handled from any lake source,

For the second time in three He estimated that the city would days, visitors have urged that need to spend four million dollars something be done about water on the water plant and water line rates. On Monday, the City Comextensions by 1975. This expendi- mission was advised to get water ture would provide the service rates in line with costs by repre- and expanding the present plant for the 50,000-60,000 expected sentatives of the First National or building an entirely new plant Bank of Dallas. The bank will act farther away from the city. This Due to various levels of eleva- as the city's fiscal agent in any was discussed at length, but no

ice in the downtown area. He estimated the cost of sewer

disposal plant improvements and pointed out that the present disposal plant is now handling twice the capacity for which it was designed.

opinions regarding remodeling

Flood Waters Block Highway

Overflow from the Big Blue River blocks a highway south of Crete in southeast Nebraska. This was one of more than a score of roads in the state closed as rapidly melting snows made the

eastern third of the state a virtual sheet of water. Hundreds of families had to leave their homes in the path of the high water.

Texas Candidates Quicken Pace, Ramsey Sets His Sights

ociated Press Staff Writer Office seekers stepped up their

activity Thursday, but Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey—opposed for re-elec- of our modern farms and ranchtion by Don Yarborough-let it be es.' known he hasn't started yet. Ramsey's headquarters in Austin said he was making plans for an active campaign later.

Yarborough spoke Wednesday before an electric cooperative group and said "Equality with pri-

NEW YORK (AP)-Public fi-

Financing Starts

nancing for a \$71,643,250 Texas-to- revision. An underwriting syndicate man-

ged by Bear, Bearns & Co. and stitutional revision. Weld & Co. offered 201/2 million dollars of 61/2 per cent 20- re-election, toured the Lower Rio year debentures and 1,435,000 com- Grande Valley and crossed paths mon shares of a new company with Bill Allcorn, seeking re-elec-known as Mid-America Pipeline tion as land commissioner.

vate power is a must for Texas' | bling and vice unquestionably sap REA co-operatives if they are to the economic strength of any commeet the expanding power needs

"blocked every worthwhile bill the a great community asset." REA co-operatives have attempted to have passed."

told supporters in Commerce, in Northeast Texas, that revision of the State Constitution is a must. His statements followed by less ti Thursday. than 24 hours demands from the League of Women Voters for such

Carr. ca eral, paid tribute to the League "effectively working on con-

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, seeking Wilson said "professional gam-

munity where they are permitted

"Unfortunately," Wilson added, . there are always a few peo-Yarborough told his Bellville ple who subscribe to the theory audience that Ramsey has that a little racketeering can be

Jerry Sadler of Palestine was nude," Morrison wrote, due in Corpus Christi and vicinity House Speaker Waggoner Carr Thursday in his campaign to un- as authorizing anyone to invite a seat Allcorn. The latter attended number of people to his home and a McAllen reception Wednesday then exhibit himself to them in and was expected in Corpus Chris- the nude with impunity."

Looney carried signs in front of per his headquarters that declared: "Looney unfair to corporation shoe pitching.

is good for Texas, says Wag 'n fore members of the public," Mor-

2-Time Pulitzer Prize Winner To Address Press Association

Elizabeth II to the Korean con-

newspaper trade magazine. The

series describes some of his most

As soon as Morin recovered

from his imprisonment by the Jap-

anese he volunteered for more

foreign assignments and went to

London, Africa, Italy, Paris, Korea

Major activities on the associa-

ion's first convention day will in-

clude the president's annual ad

dress by Wayne Lanham of the

Speakers on April 8 will include

Roy Appleton Jr., general man-

ager of the Denton Record-Chron-

icle. W. E. Garets, head of the

Texas Tech Department of Jour-

nalism, will moderate a panel on

'We've Learned About Newspap-

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Composer

and musical arranger Fabian An-

dre, of Sabinas, Cal. was found

dead Wednesday in his hotel room

here. Police said an autopsy will

exciting experiences.

and other trouble spots.

Borger News Herald.

Found Dead

be performed.

Pulitzer Prize in 1958.

leased in 1942.

(Pat) Morin, two-time Pulitzer Prize - winning special correspondent for the Associated Press, Paris and Washington. He has will address the Panhandle Press Assn. here April 9.

Morin's acceptance was announced today by S. B. Whittenburg, publisher of the Amarillo Globe - Times. The association's 51st annual convention will be held April 7-9 at the Herring Hotel.

Court Upholds **Nudist Case**

AUSTIN (AP)- The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld Wednesday the indecent exposure convic- was imprisoned for months, and tion of Fannin County nudist camp was emaciated and worn when reoperator W. R. Campbell of Ar-

Campbell attacked the conviction and \$100 fine on grounds the state failed to prove that he "designedly exhibited" himself and that the alleged exposure was in public. "The fact that he designedly did

so is obvious from the fact that he set himself up in business running a nudist camp at a place where he might reasonably expect to be and was in fact seen by persons on property not his own as well as those who were gathered there at the camp," Judge W. A. Morrison said in the opin-

Morrison cited testimony by Fannin County Sheriff Hoyt Ivey that he and other officers watched Campbell and 10 to 15 other adults and children move about the camp in the nude for several hours June

"The record before us is clear that the appellant's nudity was observed by 15 or 20 people over a or 3 hour period and the appellant had started in the business of running a health camp where people spent their weekends in the

"We do not construe the statute

Morrison noted the camp Bob Looney's campaign for at- operated as a club in which 52 torney general pepped up Wednes- families — most of them from day. In Austin, supporters of Dallas and Fort Worth - paid \$52 year for membership. Activi ties included volley ball and horse-

"These people were not mem 'What's good for corporations bers of his family and were there

An Associated Press staff ering." Three Texas Tech journalmember since 1934, Morin has ism students will make up the headed the AP bureaus in Tokyo, panel traveled the world for the news

service reporting events ranging Texas, will speak April 9. from the coronation of Queen

Olin E. Hinkle, professor of journalism at the University of

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Girl Claims Protection

ALICE, Tex. (AP) — Donna Whitford and Kate McCoy, 15, Dvorak slept restlessly. Finally dated for a time. Then Kate broke she awoke at 2 a.m., tormented off the romance. by fears for a friend's life. Then

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

she reached a painful decision. She slipped through her darkened home to where the family she won't go out with anyone. kept a .22 target pistol. She put it

her seat in the back of a class- life. room at Dubose Junior High and shot and killed Bobby Whitford, and placed cartridges in the weap-15, sitting 25 feet away at the

This was the story the petite, 14-year-old told Deputy Friends called the girl quiet when with people, but tomboyish. She is an expert with firearms. delinquent her 14-year-old mind" the girl in protecting a friend." Donna's story related that young | April 6.

Whitford went to the McCov "If Kate won't go out with me

Donna, a close friend of Kate told officers she considered the And Wednesday she arose from statement a threat against Kate's Donna ducked behind her desk

The shooting occurred during science class with about 20 pupils in the room. Teacher George

Bob Miller and reporters. Frank took the pistol from Donna

Her lawyer. Homer Dean Jr., charge that can be placed against issued a statement that "in a person of her age in Texas. Donna was committed to the thought she "did the right thing Martineau Juvenile Hall in Corpus Christi, Tex., pending a hearing

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THINK TWICE

By Abigail Van Buren

a 3-year-old child and I am expect- get together. You have a lot in ing another. I want to divorce my common. husband but I couldn't manage on what he could pay me weekly. When the new baby comes, we'll have more expenses and the same sticking up for the man who loved chised dealers in Big Spring join-

as soon as it's born would be so how he felt because I loved my horrible? I am young yet and dog like that. He was only a monwant a better life for my son and grel, but I raised him from a pup, of National New Car Dealer Week. myself. I could manage with one and he gave me more unselfish

do I need my husband's consent? me by letting me cry my troubles Please help me, Abby. I feel so into his fur. lest and mixed up. I am 20 years

you whether you need your hus- was meant to kill me. I would band's consent to give up your have WALKED from Oregon to baby. But your conscience should Arkansas to pay my dog last retell you that you have a moral spects. No one can realize what a obligation to consider the father's dog means to a man unless he wishes. If you feel lost and mixed has loved one, too. Abby, I'll bet p.m. Big Spring families are in- TORS, 911 W. 4th - Rolls Royce, up, I urge you to talk to your you have a dog, haven't you? clergyman, or get in touch with your Family Service Association. You need to find yourself and guessed it! straighten out your thinking before you make a decision as lasting and important as this one.

across the country to bury his pole, the superintendent. dog. She asked you if you thought her husband was crazy and you replied, "He's dog-goned normal?" a personal reply, write to Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and presses your true feelings, then

DEAR ABBY: Bless you for his dog enough to drive a thousand Do you think giving up my baby miles to lay him to rest. I know affection than most people I knew. If I decide to give up my baby, When I was a boy he'd comfort

He proved his devotion to me when a burglar came into my LOST AND MIXED UP store. My beloved dog was killed DEAR LOST: A lawyer can tell when he intercepted the bullet that

DOG LOVER DEAR DOG

CONFIDENTIAL TO A.W.K.: Sorry the letter signed FAITHFUL WIFE shocked you, I have since DEAR ABBY: Your answer to been informed that the conjugal "ONLY A WIFE" was ridiculous. visit is allowed at the Mississippi The lady said her husband never State Penitentiary at Parchman, attended the funerals of his aunts Mississippi. This information came or uncles, but he drove half-way directly from Mr. William Har-

"What's YOUR problem?" For How can anyone in his right in care of the Big Spring Herald mind think more of a dog than he and enclose a stamped, self-addoes of his kin? If your answer ex- dressed envelope.

Clocks Turn Home Charm To Chime

This is because Mr. and Mrs.

Ex-Red Asked To Quit College slept downstairs one night, and the next day we asked him about the clocks," Sistrunks related.

resignation of a professor who quit

Dr. Milton Curry Jr., president of the small Negro Baptist institution, said the professor is Dr. Doxey Alphonso Wilkerson who joined the college in September.

was a member of the Communist party and took part in activities as an officer.

linked last week with sit-in dem- friends. onstrations by Bishop students at a Woolworth lunch counter in

were in the store at the time but | ing. he said it was a coincidence. Curry said, "I have absolutely no reason to believe he has de-

parted from his break with the (Communist) party since he has been with us

shocked when he asked him in a

So they can enjoy the chimes better, the Sistrunks have their so each one has its own chance to

The family is not disturbed by all the striking clocks, but it does not always work for visitors. 'Our son-in-law, B. J. Stallings

"He said he slept fine until midnight, but after that he just could

when he inherited his parents

A number of his clocks have been given to him by persons who found them out of order and stuck them back in an attic corner. He has found most of his clocks

After acquiring a timepiece, Sistrunk has it refinished to bring out the beauty of the wood, and usual-Both Wilkinson and his wife ly the mechanism needs repair

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both Sens, Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough of Texas Wednesday 'During the six months he has voted for an amendment to the

ment passed 69-20.

Car Dealers Show '60 Models In 'Open House' On Sunday

Want a real close, relaxed, un- | first-hand what attractive offer- | ris Minor, Volvo, Triumph I don't get along at all. We have maybe you and that nut ought to tion of 1960 automobiles - a world; what inviting cars there Gregg - Dodge Dart, Sim-

You'll have it, come Sunday, with seven of the new car franing in a cooperative "open house" at their places of business.

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tunity to view cars as they like; in the old-fashioned way, with House." We hope everybody feels Mother and Dad and the kids all free to call on us. invited to have a look-see. especially for callers from 1 to 6

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hurried, "unpressured" examina- ings there are in the automotive JONES MOTOR COMPANY, 101 chance to poke around, and check are to answer the spring appeal ca. qualities to your heart's content? for better and more comfortable

> in calling at any dealership. There Ford, Jeep. is no charge. There will be no gimmicks. Said a dealer spokes- 3rd - Imperial, Chrysler, Valiant,

"Perhaps too many people have

not had the opportunity to have a want them to come by our places and have this look. We think they'll Local dealers enlisted in the see a lot more automobile - of event have determined that the every brand — than they dreamed public shall have its full oppor- was available. The latch-string is

Dealers who will be open Sun-The seven dealers will be open day afternoon for the open house: HARMONSON FOREIGN MOvited to "make the tour" and see Jaguar, Austin Healey, MG, Mor-

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COM-PANY, 403 Runnels - Continental. There is no obligation involved Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, British

LONE STAR MOTOR, 600 E! Plymouth McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY. 403 Scurry - Cadillac, Buick, Opel.

Ford, Ford Falcon, Thunder-

TIDWELL CHEVROLET, 1501 E. 4th - Chevrolet, Corvair,

Proscriptions by

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New Political Star Arising

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Ricardo Balbin, a colorless political veteran, is Argentina's new man of the hour and a likely presidential candidate again in 1964. Balbin's People's Radical party soundly trounced President Arturo Frondizi's Intransigent Radicals in the midterm congressional elec-

tions Sunday. Frondizi came out with a small majority in the House of Deputies. TARBOX-GOSSETT, 500 W. 4th thanks to holdovers who were not up for re-election, but the government party's popular vote was swamped by votes for Balbin forces and the blank ballots cast

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by adherents of the outlaw Peronist and Communist parties. Balbin, eyes glittering behind rimless glasses, says he is not too happy about the victory-with m o r e campaign funds and less government interference, his party could have done better, he

Balbin, 55, is the father of three children, a longtime foe of exdictator Juan Peron and a former friend of Frondizi.





DENISON (4) - The H. E. Sis-1 tered about the white, two-story trunk home between Denison and home. There are 13 in the family Sherman becomes musical on the room alone. hour and half hour.

Sistrunk have about 30 clocks scat- clocks set a minute or so apart

DALLAS (AP)—The president of Bishop College at Marshall said fore time for another striking ses-Wednesday he had requested the sion.

the Communist party in 1957.

Federal records show Wilkerson

The name of the professor was for them and also on tips from

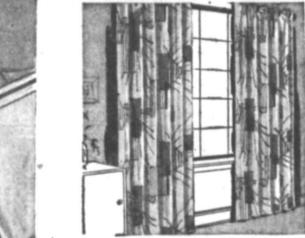
Curry said Wilkerson was

been with us," Curry said, "he House Civil Rights Bill making has been completely cooperative obstruction of all Federal Court and has done an effective job. We orders a federal crime. don't have any teacher who has The amendment eliminated a been more Christian than he has. restriction confining the criminal He is in regular chapel service provisions to integration-segregaattendance and attends churches tion questions only. The amend-

Sistrunk began his clock collecting seriously about five years ago striker. He sometimes pays up to \$50 for a clock, but usually they cost less.

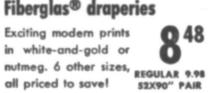
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Dowdy Most Vocal In Rights Argument

By TEX EASLEY AP Special Service

WASHINGTON (P)-It was noticeable that Texas congressmen figured little in the House fight over

On the 331-109 final passage of tage, are willing to, and in fact the House bill four Texans voted insist upon upsetting mutual underfor it. They were Reps. Paul Kilday, San Antonio; Joe Kilgore, building. We find bigots who live McAllen; Homer Thornberry, Austin; and Jim Wright, Fort Worth. Some observers professed to see bloody passion.'

Texans, perhaps in the interest of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson's chances the House Civil Service and Post for the Democratic presidential The most vocal of all Texans in tion for his sponsorship of laws Congress in opposition to civil against mailing obscene literature rights legislation was Rep. John and materials.

with the Old South. As a member of the House Judiciary committee, which approved puts it, Dowdy came to Congress the bill sent to the House floorover the protest of Dowdy and election to fill a vacancy caused some others-the Texan has more by resignation of then Rep. Tom privileges to speak on the issue Pickett.

than colleagues not on the comwent down swinging.

in the vote a changing attitude of

ciary Committee, Dowdy served on Office Committee. On that group he attained considerable recogni-

Dowdy is married and has two Dowdy offered amendments de- children, John Dowdy Jr., 17-who signed to cripple if not render the was responsible for his dad's aclegislation ineffective. Like his tive role in Boy Scout leadership Deep South colleagues, he lost but for a period and a daughter, Carol went down swinging.

Sue Roberts. Her husband is Army

who never saw a Negro until after they came to Washington posing as experts on interracial affairs,' he said at one point in House de-

"We find crude demagogues, who for partisan political advanstanding that has been years in only to hate everything south of the Mason-Dixon line with a

Before appointment to the Judi-

Dowdy (D) of Athens, whose East Texas district has a close interest moved to the East Texas area he represents before the Civil War, or Sept. 23, 1952, winner of a special

"We find members of Congress | Lt. Forrest Earle Roberts.

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Allies Present Test Ban Plan

GENEVA (AP) - The United be worked out later.

The plan challenged the Soviet methods could be developed by Union to remove the obstacles to practical experience. a partial test ban treaty by agree- "The practical realization of a ing to control details.

forward," but require extensive clarification.

mit questions on the plan at sub-sequent meetings of the threestudied in Moscow.

Valerian Zorin proposed that a explosions. treaty banning nuclear weapons tests be linked to a promise from test ban came from President general disarmament treaty. OPEN WAY

to solution of the nuclear problem not apply to the smaller, unde-as a whole and represent "an im-

tion which cannot be enforced. Zorin made his proposal only the lesser explosions.

challenge the Soviet Union ily in proposing the small - blast promptly to conclude an enforce- moratorium for only a "brief" able test ban treaty.
The plan, worked out by Eisenhower and Macmillan was to be introduced at the resumption this afternoon of the three-power test

ban conference. The conference recessed last week to await results of the Eisenhower - Macmillan meeting at Camp David, Md. The Western plan calls for a detailed system of international a test ban treaty is signed. In the spread on Saturday morning.

17 months delegates of the three NO REACTION There was no official Soviet reaction to the American proposal

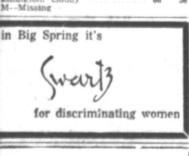
in advance of its presentation to east side of U. S. 87 some 18 miles the conference. But the Russian north of Big Spring. Morgan is delegation's chief scientific advis- erecting a sign at that point to er gave what could be an indication that the Russians would continue to demand immediate agree-

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloud; ind windy this afternoon and tonight. Generally fair Friday. Somewhat cooler te tonight and Friday.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly

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ment on a ban, with controls to States and Britain formally sub- In a statement to the Soviet mitted the Camp David plan for news agency Tass, Fyodorov a nuclear test ban to the Soviet urged the United States to agree at once to a treaty so that control

control system and the experience Soviet delegate Semyon K. of this work will be of much Tsarapkin said the Western pro- greater use for improving the posals are "an encouraging step methods (of detecting banned blasts) than protracted discussions," the Soviet scientist said. Fyodorov also said the Soviet He told newsmen he will sub- Union had never set off an under-

The two Western powers prompower treaty negotiations after ise that with the signing of a Camp David proposals, treaty, they will join the Soviet worked out by President Eisen- Union in a temporary moratorhower and British Prime Minis- jum on small underground tests ter Harold Macmillan, have been that cannot now be detected by monitoring instruments. During In the 10-nation disarmament the moratorium, the three naconference, also sitting in Geneva, tions would join in a scientific Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister search for ways to detect such

The first proposal for a partial world powers to renounce aggres- Eisenhower on Feb. 11. Introsion and use of atomic and hydro- duced as a "stop-the-fallout" progen weapons. He said these steps gram, it would have banned atomshould be taken in advance of a ic and hydrogen explosions on the earth's surface, in the oceans, and in the atmosphere, along with all If this approach is accepted, detectable underground tests Zorin said, it will open the way However, the Eisenhower plan did

portant act of confidence."

The Soviet Union attacked this approach until March 19, when The Soviet Union attacked this Zorin's move as an attempt to they reversed themselves and commit them to a moral obliga- called for a partial ban with a four or five-year moratorium on

a few hours before the United The U.S.-British formula differs States and Britain planned to from the Soviet proposal primarunspecified period.

Rabbit Hunt On Saturday

Kent Morgan is planning a big controls to be worked out before rabbit drive over a seven-section Only shotguns will be permitted. nations have been meeting here, and all hunters 15 years and older considerable progress has been are invited to take part. There although major points of disagree- those taking part, Morgan said. the Downtown Lions Club on 25,000-50,000 population-Eugene Arrangements have been made for Wednesday at the Settles. conventional size shotgun shells to

be available at the hunt site. Assembly time is 8 a.m. on the advise hunters of the place.

Toastmasters Club. Meet Wednesday

Webb AFB's NCO Club had its third meeting of the Toastmaster nominations for officers of the new

The club is not on a national indicated desires to join the club. Meetings will be each Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the NCO

Those nominated for office include: President Sgt.1.C. Richard M. Clark, Sgt.1.C. Dewey Magee, Sgt. 1.C. Ray P. Baker and M. Sgt O F. Brandon; educational vice president, Sgt. 1.C. James R. Peach. Sgt. 1.C. Robert D. Eickhoff, Sgt. 1.C. Dewey Magee; administrative vice president M Sgts, Charles J. McLawhorn, William R. Ready, Sgt. 1.C. Junnell L. Gary: secretary M. Sgt. Earl W. Grove Jr., Sgt. 1.C. Richard M. Clark, 1.Sgt. Norman G. Durham. Other nominees include treasurer M. Sgt. Ted F. Langner, Sgt. 1.C. Willie Ingram and Sgt. 1.C. Theodore C. Bennett; sergeant at arms M. Sgts. Charles McLawhorn and M. B. Cross, Sgt. 1.C. Michael Quattry and Sgt. 1.C. Charles J. Reeves

Lost Items

Sheriff Miller Harris said that a the owner can have his property

SIOUX CITY NEBRASKA IOWA Platte R DES MOINES FREMONT VALLEY LINCOLN MISSOURI TOPEKA KANSAS CITY KANSAS OSCEOLA Where Floods Hit

Map underlines hardest hit communities in Nebraska and neighboring Iowa as early spring floods menace broad areas of Midwest. Overflow from the Platte River caused large scale evacuation from Columbus, Fremont and Valley. The swollen Floyd River menaced suburbs of Sioux City, Iowa.

Nation's Traffic Kills 2,370 People

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's | Safety Council said today.

Lions Hear

Howard County Junior College deaths per 10,000 registered ve- other than violence." at noon for singers got a rousing hand from hicles, included:

Under the direction of Ira Tex., all 0.0. Schantz, the choir drew vigorous applause in all of these numbers and this was particularly true for a duet by Delores Howard and Bill Hensley, accompanied by Jack Hendricks. An arrangement of "Yellow Rose of Texas," as the Webb NCOs Launch finale, brought down the house. Stanton Lions headed by Roy noon 55 were in the process of of Cecil Bridges as district governor before the Big Spring Club. With Bridges and Pickett were

O. B. Bryan and Jack Jones. Club Wednesday morning and had to solicit applications for young- voice they sang "The Star-Span-Children Camp at Kerrville. This is a free service to the children. level yet and club by-laws are James Tidwell announced that last still pending, but 22 non-coms have week's benefit auction for the Scout Troop raised \$69.17.

Ratio Holds

Big Spring continued to hold an average of two mishaps per day Wednesday, as police checked out two wrecks in the city. Shirley Bradshaw, Colorado City,

and Ted Groebl Jr., 613 Dallas, were drivers in collision at 4th and mishap with Hubert Clensrowden.

No injuries or excessive damage

Class To Meet

Law For Laymen Class at the YMCA still has openings for new members and tonight is the second in a series of classes taught by Wayne Basden.

Tonight's topic will be "Accidents and Injuries: Their Legal pair of prescription glasses and a Significance and Insurance Coversmall purse has been turned into age. The class begins at 8 p.m. his office. The articles were found and is free to all members of the in the county tag office. He said YMCA. Non-members' fee is \$3. The Beginners Bridge class and by calling at the office and identi- the Square Dance Class also meet tonight at 8 o'clock

LULL BEFORE STORM

Rush Is Resumed To Get Car Tags

in the past three days.

partment of the county tax as- no drop-off today. The tax asseswere \$25,773. On Monday, \$24,741 was pay day at Webb and that was collected. Tuesday was a rec- many workers will get their March ord breaker-\$41,123.

office bewildered. All of crammed continuously. Wednesday morning and on to 1 Friday is the final day for bep.m., the office lobby was jam- lated motorist to buy 1960 tags. of the crowd. operating days.

Howard County citizens have throng was back. The crowd overpaid out \$91,637 for 1960 car plates flowed the office, and trailed out into the corridor

Gross receipts for the tag de- Mrs. Viola Robinson anticipated Texas points, including State Highsessor's office on Wednesday sor pointed out that yesterday paychecks today. Therefore, she A peculiar development on believes that today and Friday Wednesday left the deputies in the will see the offices jammed and

However, this morning the morning.

traffic accidents killed 2,370 per- Last month's toll was 50 less sons in February, the first time than in February 1959 and was in three months that the toll was the lowest for any February since lower than in the corresponding 1955 when 2,319 persons were month a year ago, the National killed. The council said severe weather last month probably held down traffic in many parts of the

> Rapids, Mich., led with 100 per cent decrease, followed by El are empowered to ban meetings Paso, Tex., 82 per cent. The three leading cities for January and February, ranked by school classes and funerals of per-population and the number of sons who have "died from causes

those under arrest. By late after-Pickett presented the candidacy being fingerprinted and photoning at 8 o'clock.

graphed. PATRIOTIC TUNES Approximately 200 clusmeeting is to discuss ways and tered around the courthouse after means for improvement of the George Melear urged members the arrests. Loudly and in good area sters to attend the Lions Crippled gled Banner," "God Bless America" and similar tunes.

Once, apparently at a signal, the crowd knelt and an unidentified individual led them in prayer.

to spectators. At length an officer stepped outside the courthouse, announced to attend, said Rev. Davis. Rev. those in the crowd were under Dan Johnson is secretary of the arrest and directed them to go organization. Parent - Teacher the registration office in pairs and into the District Courtroom. They groups, Federated Club members marched inside, singing as they and others are joining in the pro-

There, with newsmen and perce officers barred, Dist. Atty. Charles Allen and Williams, the Negroes' lawyer, conferred with the group Allen said it was decided to hold At 5th and Main, Mary Chuck, the crowd inside, and thus prevent 3051/2 W. 8th, was involved in a a further demonstration, until those arrested earlier could be

processed and released. Still other Negroes assembled on the square, the singing continued and those permitted to leave the courtroom rejoined the assembly. Allen appeared on the courtnouse steps and told them:

PLEASE GO "You have a right to be here, but you can see what is happening and we want you to go home. We will meet with your leaders and your attorneys. We believe we Study Club, the Home Demonstra- and her sister, Mrs. Ruby Yates, can work out a solution to this tion Club, the Forsan Service Club. San Angelo. problem which will be mutually satisfactory.

The students listened with no show of emotion. They started walking from the square, but then the crowd turned back as if to start another demonstration. Use of the fire hoses followed. Allen said warrants were being

prepared for arrest of the 55 sitdowners on a charge of "unlawful assembly to deprive a person of the right to do business." Sheriff's officers expected to

serve the warrants today, but the district attorney said he doubted any of the Negroes would appear in court before early next week. RANGERS AT HEAD

Four Texas Rangers, headed by Capt. Crowder of Dallas, led the outside forces moving in swiftly to enforce Marshall's 30-man police force and nine-man sheriff's staff. By mid-evening there were 92 peace officers from other East Patrolmen, Texas Liquor Control Board agents and local police and sheriffs' deputies. To accommodate them, the Hotel Marshall brought out all its

rollaway beds and converted a tin County has been plugged and ballroom into a dormitory. Police reported nothing occurred to break the quiet after dispersal

med to capacity with tag appli- The deadline is 5 p.m. After that Home-made signs reading cants. Then, without reason, the hour, cars still bearing 1959 tags "Freedom," "Equality" and "Civil pect for the Ellenburger at 8,400 crowd began to dwindle and by cannot be operated legally on the Rights" went up on a fence sur- feet, is swabbing considerable M. L. Griffin, charged with writ- through lime and shale below 2 p.m. only a handfull remained. roads and highways of the state. rounding Bishop College. Students water plus some new oil from the ing a worthless check, pleaded 9,013 feet. This Breedlove field The balance of the afternoon, the Owners who fail to buy tags by at Wiley College were reported Pennsylvanian. Bottomed at 8,210 guilty in County Court on Wednes- project is six miles southwest of office was reminiscent of ordinary that hour will find the cost in- preparing similar placards. Both feet and plugged back to 8,209 feet, day afternoon. He was sentenced Patricia and 660 from south and creased 20 per cent on Monday schools are about a dozen blocks operator recovered 51 barrels of by Judge Ed Carpenter to serve 15 west lines of labor 5-262-Borden from downtown Marshall. . . new oil and 340 barrels of water days in the Howard County jail, CSL survey.

3,000 White Soldiers Seal Off African Settlements

AP)-Three thousand armed white soldiers and sailors sealed off two big Negro settlements near Cape Town today as South Africa's embattled white supremacy government sought to check mounting racial turmoil.

The navy men formed a cordon around the Nyanga township while the army encircled Langa. Nobody was allowed to enter or leave the settlements.

Prime Minister Hendrik Verthe campaign of defiance against among those arrested. A big army convoy moved into

this metropolis, 800 miles north of the parliamentary seat of Cape Town, amid rumors that Negroes were planning a march on Ft. many of their leaders are held. Town to speed action on legislation for the outlawing of the African National Congress, the Pan-Africanist Congress and other organizations accused of plotting a

WIDE POWERS

The government has already assumed wide powers under the state of emergency proclaimed Thursday for most cities and towns, including the right to arrest anyone in the interest of public safety. The regulations include provision for bans on the two chief weapons used so far by Negro leaders in their campaign against the government - work stoppages and demonstrations.

Negroes forming the hard core of the nation's labor force, the emergency regulations make it an of fense to organize a work stoppage or for anyone to stay away from his job with the intention to cause cities showed decreases. Grand any industry or undertaking."

Magistrates and police officers or processions-the only exceptions being church meetings,

North Side Group Slates Meeting Friday Night

The interdenominational Northside Ministers Association is sponsoring a mass meeting at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church Friday eve-

Rev. Sammie Davis, president of the assiciation, said purpose of the

Dunn

Forsan Clubhouse

Paint Party Set

FORSAN - Volunteers are being arged to turn out Saturday morning for a painting party at the club house by 8:30 a.m. if pos-

ing fails to disperse after three commands in a loud voice. CALLED OUT

woerd carried out his threat to use regular armed forces to prevent new Negro demonstrations after rounding up 234 leaders of the government's race laws. Some white liberals and Indians were

Johannesburg Prison, where The South African Parliament met through the night in Cape

'massive revolt."

With South Africa's 10 million 'general dislocation or disable

Guests of the meeting will in clude Mayor Lee O. Rogers, Chief of Police C. L. Rogers, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, Bruce city director of public works; Sheriff Miller Harris, K. Most of the words were inaudible D. Hestes, T&P division superintendent, and Dr. Fabian Gomez. All interested persons are invited

Nearly 5,000 students are registered at the state-supervised insti-

Forsan Community Club building. Pickle Funeral Home Chapel. The Those donating their services are Rev. Frank Pollard of The First asked to bring the paint brushes or rollers and to report to the

evening's volleyball cournament netted \$95 for the club house fund. Organizations Cooper, Barnhart; her daughter. backing the project include the Mrs. Julia Walton, Lexington, Ky.

Martin explorer was plugged and

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton, in

Borden County, is swabbing some

new oil but it is accompanied by

considerable water. Operator made

51 barrels of new oil and 340 bar-

rels of water during 201/2 hour

In Glasscock County, TXL Oil

Corp. No. 1 Calverley pumped

five hours and made 16 barrels

of water and no oil from the Spra-

Champlin No. 1 O'Neal in Mar-

Texaco No. 10-A Clayton, pros-

swabbing operations.

30,000 Negroes demonstrated there and the demonstrators eventually

dispersed quietly. Fears of a similar demonstracial precautions there also. It was

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and stone. ment, gravel and water together. al peace or security. It must be carefully prepared if is to be a permanent addition

to your home. it is to stay put. Not an easy approval, and sat at the side of correctly, laying a wall of brick ity remained that he might boy properly for strength and show cott the proceedings. can offer many problems. Everything from mortar preparation to proper alignment must be met

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-JAMES BRUCE FRAZIER Negro Students Quit University

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-Students at the all-Negro Sodthern University began mass withdrawal from the university today in a sympathy protest against the dismissal or expulsion of 18 antisegregation demonstrators.

Student leaders called for the mass action at a rally. The students cheered the move, then agreed to go quietly through withdraw from the university

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Cooper

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ethel Harrelson Cooper, 80, Barnhart, were at 2 p.m. today in Nalley Mrs. Cooper died Wednesday in a local hospital. She was born

March 20, 1880 in Calvert. She is survived by her son, Max

force may be used if any gather- detachments of the white citizens' the spot. British officials fear setdefense force alerted Thursday or ting a precedent that would exregular troops to augment the po-

Nervous whites among Johan-The armed forces were called nesburg's one million population out in the Cape Town area after still rushed to buy arms and am-Thursday under the barrels of po- of the metropolis since last Satur- that Britain opposes any active lice guns. Police held their fire, day. Many stores were sold out of U.N. interference in South Africa's

> plunging 70 million pounds (196 million dollars).

In New York, the United Naits second day of debate on the race conflict in South Africa, but the Asian-African bloc which brought the issue before the council was divided on how tough to **Prune Roots**

SANCTIONS URGED Diplomatic sources said Ghana, Guinea and Tunisia were demanding diplomatic or economic sanctions against the South African government, while Ceylon, India and Pakistan favored a more

moderate approach. Several delegates said they a little experience, it is a difficult thought severe penalties could not job. For the inexperienced, it is gain approval of the 11-nation nearly impossible to finish with a council, but that a strongly worded resolution calling on South Africa

The council was convened to to give you an estimate. He will deal with the situation arising give you an expertly finished from the killing of 72 Negroes by planter, or remodeling job by ex- South African police during demonstrations last week against tablished a new organization for "Quality concrete work costs the identification passes all Neless" is the motto of Campbell, groes were required to carry. The and he says he can prove it to government suspended the pass

Regardless what improvements right of the Security Council to ment. you have planned, Campbell can interfere, maintaining the racial handle the job well. Experience conflict is an internal affair. and knowledge are important Prime Minister Verwoerd dewhen working with cement, brick clared: "I fail to see how a local police action for maintenance of With cement, there is more to law and order can be construed the mixture that sloshing the ce- as endangering internation-

LEAVES COUNCIL South Africa's U.N. delegate left the council table Wednesday, Bricklaying is also important if dramatizing his government's distask in the first place, if done the council chamber. The possibil-Britain, which has the power to

GARDEN CITY - "Along Came Charlie" is the three act comedy to be presented by the Garden City seniors Friday at 8 p.m. Slated for the grade school auditorium, tickets are available at 50 cents or adults, 25 cents for students. Frank Murphy is cast in the lead part of Charlie, a witty prospector who saves the day and the play. The set is a Wyoming dude ranch through which a variety of character types play out the lines in a cluster of gangster and weal-

thy financier type roles. The cast includes Joe Melanie Calverley, Denis Calverley, Beth Jackson, Wanda Williams, Betty Jean Hoelscher, Waymon Gill, Harold Jones, Dennie Cypert and Jimmy Childress.

Graveside Rites

Graveside funeral services for the infant son of A.2.C. and Mrs. John Murphy, 204 Andrea St., will be held Friday at 10 a.m. in the City Cemetery with the Rev. Ronnie Allen officiating.

Born March 30, 1960, he lived one hour and 15 minutes. Survivors besides, the parents include the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bonnie Francis Lacy, Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Murphy, Fall Rivers, Mass.; 12 aunts and five uncles.

New York Centra North American Aviation Parke-Davis Set For Infant Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Royal Dutch Studebaker-Packard

Water Troubles Plague

section 41-32-4n, T&P survey. Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling in black lime at 4,485 feet. Loca-TXL No. 1 Stoker is making hole tion is three miles northeast of at 935 feet in redbeds. This wild- Vincent and 1,980 from north and cat is five miles east of Post and is west lines of section 67-20-Lavaca 660 from south and 1,680 from west Navigation Co. survey.

Martin

Champlin Oil and Refining Co. has abandoned the No. 1 Andy barrels of water and no oil in five O'Neal as a dry hole. The project hours from the Spraberry. Location is bottomed at 12,117 feet. Locais C NW SE of section 44-34-3s, tion is five miles southwest of Patricia, 21/2 miles southeast of the Breedlove (Multipay) field, and 660 from south and east lines of

league 25-265-Borden CSL survey. Hammond No. 1 Scott is digging

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa | The proclamation warns that | believed the army convoy brought | veto any council action, was on pose British colonies to what they term "U.N. intrusions."

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told Parliament his government munition. A press survey reported was working for a "return to in-1,000 firearms sold in the center ternal quiet" in South Africa and revolvers and automatic pistols, internal affairs. But Prime Min-The Johannesburg stock ex- ister Harold Macmillan was rechange suffered its biggest break ported fearful that the racial tion in Johannesburg led to spe- in years Wednesday, with shares strife might split the multiracial

British Commonwealth The Roman Catholic archbishop of Durban, the Most Rev. Denis tions Security Council went into Hurley, predicted "a chain reaction of eruptions" in South Africa that may require a U.N. police

force to quiet them. "At the moment there seems no human hope of mollifying the sharp edges of the clash between white domination and black aspiration," the archbishop said in an article written for a British

weekly, The Catholic Herald.

CTC Faces Out Of **Local Picture**

Big Spring is without a Citizens Traffic Commission today. Executive Secretary James Eubanks left his post following the decision of the city commission to reorgan-

The commission has made no new appointments or otherwise esthe department. Apparently, the traffic section will be continued under the direction of Bruce Dunn, director of public works. The police traffic division will also have South Africa challenged the a part in the reorganized depart-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 300; steady: FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 300; steady: mixed grades 15.50-16.50.
Sheep 2.600: spring lambs strong: others steady; good, choice and prime spring lambs 22.00-23.50; utility down to 19.00; choice wooled lambs 21.00; good and choice shorn 19.00-20.50; ewes 8.00; medium to good spring feeder lambs 16.00-18.00; common spring feeders down to 15.00; medium and good short feeders. 10.00-13.00. Cattle 1.000: calves 700: steady: cows 15.50-18.50: choice yearlings 26.25-26.50:

h bale higher to 5 lower at noon today. May 32.95, July 32.55, October 30.75. CHICAGO (AP)—Butter 1.482.090; unchanged. Eggs 14,300; unchanged to 2 higher: A whites 38; mixed 37; mediums 36½; standards 34.

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Two Of Area's Wildcats Two area wildcats continued to | in 201/2 hours. Location is 13 miles | T&P survey. It is five miles have water problems on pumping southwest of Gail and 660 from northwest of Garden City. tests reported this morning and a north and 760 from west lines of

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lines of section 67-5-GH&H survey.

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Phillips' 2-Bagger Gives Steers Win

loaded in the sixth inning to pro-Levelland, 54, here Wednesday Gary McMillan and end the game.

their won-lost record at 6-6 in a a mighty four-master in the second 4:15 p.m. contest today with Sny- inning with the bases deserted. der in Snyder. The same two It was the third home run in two teams clash here at 4 p.m. Fri- games for Dunlap. All three have day, at which time the Longhorns will be winding up non-conference

Gene Rzasa after Jack Irons had Zeke LeFevre had walked.

He punched one of Jimmy Harris' offerings between the left and Levelland fought back with a tal-

Pinch hitter Jerry Phillips blast- at third and never did get home. walked and moved around on an ed a two-base hit with the bases Levelland fought back with a run infield out and a fielder's choice. The Lobos tied the count in the when pinch hitter Jimmy Turnbow vide the Big Spring Steers with drove a home run past the right sixth and Gary McMillan singled and Burch hit a one-pase.

Millan crossed the plate on an Curvettes Bluebells
T Birds
T Birds the cushion they needed to defeat fielder but LeFevre settled to fan and Burch hit a one-baser. Mc-The Longhorns will seek to even on the right foot when he smashed in Burch with a single. The defeat left Levelland with a

come against Levelland. The Steers added two more in the third when James Kinman Phillips was sent in to hit for reached base on an error, Jimmy Roger walked, Dunlap got free singled and James Farris and transportation, Don Everett walked to force in a run and Roger scored on an infield out.

center fielders. LeFevre pulled up ly in the fourth when Don Burch



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

A few years ago, the fabulous Goose Tatum quit the Harlem Globetrotters, even though owner Abe Saperstein insisted he was paying Tatum in the neighborhood of \$65,000.

The Goose's teammates-some of them, anyway-were continually insisting that Tatum never had any ready cash and was forever mooching

After the athletic clown told Saperstein he no longer wanted to remain in the employ of the Trotters, he said in no uncertain terms that reports of his pay were greatly exaggerated, that Saperstein himself pocketed most of the loot the Saperstein now has made a pitch to hire both

Oscar Robertson and Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain and suggests he could divvy out as much as \$60,000 to \$70,000 to each

Abe isn't about to pay out that kind of money to anyone when he can show a nice profit for run-of-the-mill athletes who will work Bill Russell, the great defensive man for the Boston Celtics, re-

marked recently that Saperstein talked contract with him after Bill departed the University of San Francisco. The terms tossed about was \$50,000 for a year's work. When it came time to put something in writing, however, the best

offer Saperstein could come up with was \$17,000. That's good money, when an athlete has to maintain two homes (as would been the case with Russell) it wouldn't have been so much.

Vernon Harton, who recently was told he wouldn't be rehired here as high school basketball coach, is thinking seriously of becoming an insurance salesman.

Vernon says the decision that cost him his job might have been for the best, in his behalf, anyway-now that it has been confirmed that the varsity cagers will not be allowed to begin workouts

Harton says it would be impossible for him, or anyone else, to build a team capable of keeping up with other District 2-AAAA teams unless the boys are allowed to start work with the begin-

Officials of Oaklawn Park, the race track at Hot Springs, Ark., estimate that at least half of the plant's attendance comes from Texas. Racing bugs from this area aren't as inclined to visit Hot Springs during race season as they used to be, now that the New Mexico

Speaking of racing, I see where the 1960 New York racing season opened not long ago and 68,304 paying customers were on hand at two different tracks and risked \$5,135,622 on the hayburners.

Of that number, 40,022 were present at Aqueduct while the others took in the trotting races at Roosevelt Raceway at night. When the lights at Roosevelt were turned on, the temperature was well below

Time was when the racing buff was willing to be parted with his money only when all other conditions were perfect. Now the poor wretches have to get frostbite, too.

Cadets Planning To Exploit Play

associated Press Sports Writer

Army's football coaches hope to he talks about last season, his expand and exploit their lonely end offense next fall to a greater extent than ever before, even though they won't have the stars who made it work for the past

attack more than we have in the unless the player misses two past two years," said Head Coach games. Dale Hall during a rain-forced pause in spring practice.

bringing him into the huddle, the filled.

tributing fresh ideas on how to make the most of the formation, Hall still looks unbelieving when first as head coach. Bob Anderson, a great running back, hurt a knee in the second game and never fully recovered. Steve Waldrop was injured in the third game. The first three fullbacks all went out. "The simplest way to put it is Hall counted 28 major injuriesthat we're going back to a running and he doesn't call them "major"

"In a way it was a blessing because it forced us to play a lot of "We have some new ideas we are going to try-to take advan- experience they wouldn't have tage of the running situations the had if the others weren't injured,"

Hall wasn't just being modest | Those kids are the ones Hall is when he used the pronoun "we." | counting on this year to replace Ever since his predecessor, Earl such stars as Anderson, quarter-Blaik, convinced his staff of the back Joe Caldwell, Bill Carpenter, feasibility of this radical move of the lonely end, and Don Usry, his setting an end far apart from the sociable counterpart. Nine places rest of the team and not even on the first two teams must be



District Titlists

Members of the Forsan High School girls' volleyball team, together with their coach, Merritt Romans, are pictured above. The Buffalo Queens won the District 19-B crown with a 9-1 record, then beat Sands in the playoffs. Overall, the Queens have a 15-3

OFFICERS' WIVES LEAGUE	
Powder Puffs over T Birds, 4-0; Fl	
outs over Kud Be's, 4-0; Curvettes	
Dash 4's, 3-1; Splitniks over Satellites	
Bluebells over HiLo's, 31/2-1/2; wor	nen'
high game-Jean Scott, 189; women's	hig
series-Jean Scott, 480; high team ga	
Curvettes, 609; high team series-Po	
Puffs, 1629. Splits converted - De	
Munch 3-10. Bridgette Alexander 5-7.	
Hess 5-10, Rita Lyon 4-7-10, Toby	
garner 3-10, Dottie Shortt 5-10, Lil Co	oga
6-7, Pat Stammer 3-10, 2-7.	
Standings W	L
Flameouts	174
Splitniks	20
Powder Puffs 32	20

4-2 won-lost record. The Lobos' only losses have come at the hands of Big Spring. No player on either team manaegd more than one hit. Jimmy Harris went all the way on the mound for Levelland, yielding six hits. LeFevre started and finished for Big Spring. Zeke, who walked

second victory of the season.

LEVELLAND (4)

LEVELLAND (4)
Robert Chadwick of
William Fortner rf
Jim Turnbow rf
Gary McMillan Jb-sa
Don Burch lf
Doug Cannon c
Guy Davis Jb
Bill Woodley ss
Jimmy Miller 2b
Ronnie Simpson 1b
Jimmy Harris p
Totals

STEERS (5)

Bob Andrews cf ... Gene Rzasa cf ... PH—Jerry Phillips Alf Cobb rf ...

James Farris rf-cf
Rex Appleton 2b

Forsan Girls

FORSAN (SC)-Forsan waded

through volleyball tournament

competition here Tuesday night

and then pounded Sands' girls,

winners of the district round robin,

in the playoff for the district title.

13-7 for the tournament championship and the right to meet Sands.

and 15-3 during the entire season.

Shoults, and Carla Hughes,

Butler Triumphs

Championship was won by Jeanie

Butler, 13, of Harlingen, She de-

feated Mrs. Una Baker of Tam-

pico Wednesday. She was the first

teen-ager to win the title.

In the district tournament For-

only one and fanned nine while giving up six safeties, notched his

Cleaners Coanoma Cleaners
Riway Cafe
Chapman Well Service
Harrley Cleaners
A&B Furniture
General Welding
Dr. Pepper of Stanton
Sinelair 87 Truck Stop

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Coors Beer over Stanley Hardware 4-0:
Tidwell Chevrolet over Wilson Bros., 4-0:
Daint over Byron's Storage, 4-0:

Cactus Paint
Miller's Pig Stand
Wilson Bros.
Stanley Hardware
Byron's Storage
Wooten Transfer

Carille, 484: high team game — Western Furniture, 589; high team series — Bid Bolding Motors, 1613: splits converted — Vada Carille, 3-10; Arlene McMurtrey, 4-5-

took the first of three Forsan then bounced back to take the final two contests, 15-3 and Forsan's Junior High team, win-ners of the district round robin, copped the tournament title to

BOWLING

He survived a beaning, a team most of it. LONGHORN TRAVELING LEAGUE

 Sweetwater Bowl
 49

 Odom Distributing Co., Odessa
 48½

 Bowlarama, BS
 47

 Lamesa Bowling Club
 46½

 Clover Bowl No. 2, BS
 43

Aidwell Chevrolet over Wilson Bros., 4-6; Cactus Paint over Byron's Storage, 4-0; Pearl Beer over KBYG Radio, 3-1; Mil-ler's Pig Stand over Wooten Transfer, 3-1; high team game—Pearl Beer, 967; high series—Pearl Beer, 2646; high individual game and high series—Bill Bell of Wilson Bros., 245 and 616. Standbars

Sid Bolding ever B. J. Service. Elm TV & Radio tied Western Furni 2-2; women's high game — Vada lile, 198; women's high series — V

hand for most runnings of the big

J. A. Gooch of Fort Worth and Dr. C. J. Alderson of Austin, a The juniors ended the year with an 8-0 seasonal record. The high participant in many phases of the school finished 8-1 in district play meet, will be honored in dedica-Members of the Forsan district championship team are: Omega Ratliff, Billie Blankenship, Verna

Draper, Janet Gooch, Joyce HARLINGEN (AP) - The Rio Grande Valley Women's Golf

Lou Johnson Is Making Most Of His Big Break

Chicago Cubs come up with the of the Eastern League and fin- in 1955 saw service in the Pittsrookie sensation of the Arizona ished the season with 30 games spring baseball training camps - at San Antonio batting .327 in the outfielder Lou Johnson.

bus accident and six seasons in the Cubs' instructional rookie the lower minor leagues to get his camp here. big chance and he's making the

the San Francisco Giants 13-10, was worried," the 25-year-old outa home run in four times at bat, try to show them all I had.' boosting his average to .355. He leads the club in runs-batted-in with 13 and in doubles with 5. Last season George Altman drew the spring raves with the outfielder. This time it could be when the New York Yankees Johnson winning a starting spot in signed him and farmed him to the right field. Both George and Lou Olean, N. Y., club. His seasor came to the Cub organization in ended abruptly when he was

debut was marred Wednesday

night by a gashed left eyebrow.

The eyebrow was cut in the

fourth round and bled profusely.

Dr. John Pribble of the Illinois

Athletic Commission examined

the wound, said it would require

It went as a seventh round TKO

for Perkins, boosting his record to 17-7. The defeat was Rollins' sec-

Through the first six rounds of

the scheduled 10, Sikora had Per-

Three Honorees

In Texas Meet

Relays are dedicated this year to

three officials who have been on

track and field meet at the Uni-

Starter E. C. Frazier of Waco,

public address system announcer

tion ceremonies Friday night.

Gooch, a Fort Worth attorney.

was the Southwest Conference dis-

cus champion and a member of

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Eddie Perkins Gains Ring

Win Over Chico Rollins

CHICAGO (AP) - Chico Rol- kins ahead 28 points to 26 under

lins' effort to make an impressive the five point merit system and

showing in his national TV ring Judge Howard Walsh favored Per-

The New York lightweight was us had Rollins in front 28-27 and

kept from answering the bell for the Associated Press, as well as

the seventh round in Chicago Sta- most of the press section, also

dium because of the cut and Chi- favored the New Yorker. The AP

three stitches to close, and told lis, 157, Covert, Mich., outpointed

Referee Frank Sikora to halt the Jesse Smith, 1591/2, Philadelphia,

for Rollins.

a net gate of \$1,427.

cago's Eddie Perkins gained a card was 29-28.

City Monarchs Negro club.

MESA, Ariz. (AP) -Again the the Class A Lancaster, Pa., club home town of Lexington, Ky., and AA Texas League. That brought an invitation to

"I looked in the papers and saw all the outfielders the Cubs had. Wednesday, as the Cubs clouted So many in front of me and I Johnson collected two singles and fielder recalls, "But I decided I'd Forty-two prospects reported to the rookie camp with Johnson and Sammy Drake the only two still with the parent club.

Johnson's first experience in or-Cubs and went on to be a regular ganized baseball came in 1953 League. But that season sent him a 1955 transaction with the Kansas felled by a pitched ball. The next year he played par

kins 29-26. Judge James McMan-

Perkins weighed 1371/2 to 1361/4

In a pair of bristling 10-round

semifinal windups, Ernest Terrell.

192, Chicago, outpointed Lee Wil-

liams, 214, Boston, and Rudy Ela

A turnout of 1,128 contributed to

burgh chain. Released again, he went with the Monarchs and then With Ponca City in the Sooner

State League, a Class D outfit, Johnson's misfortune continued. A station wagon used as a bus to carry players overturned en route to Muskogee, Okla. Johnson lost a part of one ear and was out of action for a month. Lou continued in Class D as

late as 1958 when he batted .365 with Paris, Ill., of the Midwest on his way up baseball's ladder.

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best time of 42.9 was finally recognized. Andrews owns the over-ognized. Andrews owns the over-all top state ranking in the 440 relay but they are a AAA school. Big Spring is second in the overall standing.

Coach Curtis Kelley has been working five boys on the relay this spring. "I have five good boys for the job and I always want to have someone ready in case of injury or illness. 'Ken Kesterson is one of the

faster of the five but it took him a while to learn the technical points of baten passing. He's now got his handoffs down pat and has moved into the starting lineup. 'Kesterson replaces Roy Burklow in the starting four and will run the second leg of the event.' Kelley indicates that he still plans to work five men at the job in order to keep injury from

state meet in Austin. Chop Van Pelt, weight coach, has three boys who have been adding points to the Steer card all season and who stand a chance of qualifying for the state meet,

preventing the locals a trip to the

Mack Alexander throws the shot upwards to about 50 feet. With a good effort in the district and regional outings, he could make it. Gary Walker and Robert Phelan heave the discus for Big Spring and both are almost certain for a berth at Austin. Walker has been the more suc-

cessful of the two so far this spring and if he can come through with a good showing in Austin, the Steers will come in close to the top in the final state rankings. Kelley says that the Big Spring team stands little chance to win the district or regional title because Midland will score too many

points with their depth. 'Midland will kill us in the district with all those thirds and fourths, And in the regional, too, Midland and Lubbock will bring in lots of points with their depth. "But now, in the state meet, ! think things will be a little different. The way the points are split up, with so many teams cutting one another, a couple of first places and a few points in a sec-

"We've got the potential to take first in the 100 yard dash, in the 220 and in the sprint relay where the points are. A first in the relay gets about 20 points and with (R. L.) Lasater running the two

Speedy McMurry Team To Austin

ABILENE (SC) - A fast-stepping sprint relay crew, a freshman jumping jack, a strong mile relay quartet and a winning shotputter will top a card of Mc-Murry College entries in the Texas Relays this weekend in Austin. The sprint relay foursome of

John Dale Lewis, Mike Stell, Bill Miller and Bruce Land dipped to a job with Baltimore. a 41.5 in the East Texas Relays at Commerce, The record is a new

Freshman broadjumper Bill Miller also rewrote another school He started 1959 at Double A Amrecord when he jumped 23-9, his arillo, but after 13 games he was committed five errors, but still best season, to dethrone East Tex- hitting only 222 and it was on to managed to hand the Pirates their as' NAUA champ James Baird. Aberdeen of the Northern League second straight loss after 11 con-Miller won the Class AA State where he finished out the season Broadjump title last spring, and has a career leap of 24-8.

Miller's leap is considered exyear, and the fact that he's only a training with the Orioles, and he

Tracy Byrd will attempt to add another feather to his bonnet in 52-1, in the gigantic East Texas

The Indians' mile relay team, which owns a 3.16, also will be running in the Austin meet.

will have ace pupil Bruce Land whipped the Milwaukee Braves in the 100 along with John Dale 7-2 at Vere Beach, the Chicago Lewis and possibly Mike Stell, The White Sox shaded the Pittsburgh addition of Stell will strengthen the Pirates 4-3 at Sarasota, and the sprint corps. Stell was injured Washington Senators outlasted the slightly in Laredo and didn't run | Philadelphia Phillies 11-10 at Oragain until last week at Com- lando. Kansas City and Detroit merce. He turned in a good leg were not scheduled of the winning sprint relay crew. In Arizona, the Chicago Cubs

The record entry list of 1,378

individuals-93 more than last

year-includes seven of last year's

individual champions and relay

the baton-carrying events.

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Track's Top Names

Are Due At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Some of | tian's Bobby Morrow, Texas' Ed-

the great names in track and die Southern and Kansas' Bill

field, including five Olympic per- Neider-competed for the United

formers, go into action here this States Michigan sprinter Tom Rob-

weekend in the 33rd Texas Re- inson ran for the Bahamas and

teams from all but two of the cludes Bill Woodhouse, co-holder

schools which took first places in of the 100-dash world record and

afternoon finals are expected to of North Texas, winner over Mordraw more than 20,000 spectators row and Woodhouse in meets ear-

into the University of Texas' big lier this month, and Orlando Haz-

No official team champions will feated Woodhouse and Weaver in

but sports writers who keep their own totals expect Kansas Michi- Former Duke star Dave Sime,

gan and Abilene Christian to take another co-holder of the world

The Friday night and Saturday Abilene Christian; Jimmy Weaver

By DON RIDDLE | sprints and with our discus and | Big Spring goes to Brady Satur- | CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — | Shot men adding a few, I think | day and will compete against a | Now that Jim Owens has changed

he state.

Lasater is the sixth ranking some good weather and hopes to fine for an after-curfew brawl, turn in a good enough time in the Manager Eddie Sawyer hopes he standings this week after their best bet to win the century in relay to best Andrews' 42.6 mark settles down and helps hoist the



May Miss Hurdles Action

Stanton's hopes of a first place finish in the Sand Hills Relays in Monahans Saturday ride heavily on the shoulders of senior Norman Donelson. The tall speedster runs on the Buffalo sprint relay team and tours the 180-yard low hurdles. Donelson may miss the hurdles action this week, however, due to a pulled muscle. Coach in Bailey says that if Donelson doesn't work he doesn't want him to chance more serious injury; the district meet is just a week away.

Bonus Babe May Win His Spurs

Associated Press Sports Writer

At age 18, Dave Nicholson pocketed \$102,000 and the keys to a new car. Then he left his St. Louis home to play baseball for the Baltimore Orioles, he hoped.

That was in 1958, and the husky First it was Knoxville, then down to Class B Wilson, N.C. and

D Georgia State League in 1958. with a .288 average, 35 home runs and 114 runs batted in.

Now the 20-year-old right-handceptionally good this early in the ed power hitter is at Miami in delphia lead. seems to be closer than ever to

Baltimor. In an exhibition game against the shotput. Byrd tossed out his the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday. fartherest heave last Saturday, Nicholson homored, singled and

the Orioles lost 12-9. In other Florida games, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Yankees 6-2 at St. Peters-In the sprints, Coach Grant burg, the Los Angeles Dodgers

distance runner Al Lawrence of

his 100-meter invitational triumph,

faces an impressive field that in-

a former teammate of Morrow at

ley of Oklahoma State, who de-

Morrow, trying for a repeat of

Houston ran for Australia.

13-10 at Mesa, and the Boston Red Sox stopped the Cleveland Indians

Mickey Mantle hit his first homer of the spring for the Yanks. It came with one aboard in the ninth. but New York already had been throttled on three hits by Lindy bonus outfielder still hasn't won McDaniel, Bob Dubila and Bob

World Series star Larry Sherry went six strong innings for the finally to Dublin, Ga. of the Class Dodgers, allowing the Braves only four hits and two runs.

The defense-minded White Sox secutive victories. Bob Allison hit a three-run

homer as the Senators collected 17 hits to overcome an 8-1 Phila-Front-line pitchers Johnny Anto-

bowsky of the Cubs were well hit innings. Willie Mays and Ernie ball League. had three runs batted in, although Banks each hit his fifth spring

Urbina Is Signed For Coast Fight

MEXICO CITY (AP)-California's matchmaker George Par-nassus Wednesday signed Mexican

It was reported Urbina was granted a \$10,000 guarantee for the April 21 fight at the Olympic Auditorium of Los Angeles.

Wynn Won't Play In Puerto Rico

of the gout probably will keep with the networks and sponsors. pitcher Early Wynn off the Chicago White Sox traveling squad leaving here today for San Juan. The Sox joined Philadelphia for the trip to San Juan for a threegame weekend series opening Fri-

Wynn reported the chronic ailment has settled in his left hip and thigh. He was treated by a physician Wednesday,

Art Wall To Pass Up Famed Meet

HONESDALE, Pa, (AP) - Art Wall Jr., golf's leading money winner in 1959, said Wednesday home more ribbons than anybody mark in the 100-yard dash, was night he won't defend his Masters else in the university-college com- scheduled to run in the 100-meter title at Augusta, Ga., April 7 be- Cokers petition.

Three of the relay entrants who participated in the 1956 Olympics a heel injury suffered two weeks a hell injury suffered two weeks and the suffered two weeks a hell injury suffered two weeks a hell injury suffered two weeks and the suffered two weeks a in Melbourne-Abilene Chris- ago while working out. | caused by a kidney ailment, | Caubie Garage

Steer Sprint Relay Jim Owens Will Be A Big Help For Philadelphia Club

foursome has taken the No. 1 we have a good chance at the fine sprint relay crew from Brown- his mind about quitting the Philawood. Kelley says he's looking for delphia Phillies because of a \$600 club out of last place.

> The 26-year-old right-hander is one of the most promising pitchers in the National League. He finished with a 12-12 record and a 3.22 earned run average last year in his first full season with the weak-hitting and fielding Phil-

Angered over the fine owner Bob Carpenter levied against him for a barroom fracas with a busboy, Owens announced Wednesday he was quitting the team and going home to Gifford, Pa. But he had a change of heart after a one hour conference with

General Manager John Quinn. "Mr. Quinn talked to me very nicely," Owens said, "and told me I'd be foolish to throw away a promising career, I guess I have to agree with him.

Quinn said "I'm glad Jim's going to stay with us. He was mad but he's over it now." Quinn added the fine would

Owens said what griped him about the fine was that teammates Joe Koppe and Bobby Gene | ment fails, George Anderson (.218) Smith, also involved in the March | would return to second. Joe Koppe 5 altercation in a Clearwater bar, were assessed only \$100 each. Owens said he became angered when he got punched in the

Rudell Stitch Shades Sandy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Rudell Stitch nursed a pair of sore hands today, the result of his 10round unanimous verdict pounded out against New York middleweight Randy Sandy.

Stitch, the classy Louisville welterweight ranked second among contenders in this class, planned to have X-rays to determine the damage to his hands.

He hurt the left one in the first round Wednesday night and his right during the second - the round in which he stunned the heavier Sandy with three successive punches.

Sandy's trainer Syd Martin and Referee Dan Leslie had words twice during the bout. Once Marprotested because Leslie warned Sandy against hitting low. Another time Leslie cautioned the fighter against using his thumbs. Asked to compare Stitch with some of Sandy's other opponents, Martin snapped:

"He'd be the champion if he'd take the referee along with him to a fight."

Leslie said Sandy committed every foul in the book." The New Yorker came in at

Cowboys Triumph

1541/4 pounds to 1491/2 for Stitch

HOUSTON (AP) - Oklahoma State whipped Rice 10-1 Wednesday with a barrage of home runs and 6-hit pitching by Vic Soergel.

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actually will be a package deal. scored five times in the first three by the new American Foot- However, I would say offhand that we would be within the law because we would give all parties the opportunity of bidding ot it."

NBC said Wednesday it had acquired 1960 TV rights of all prechampionship and regularseason games of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Another in a series on major displace Harry Anderson (.240) in | 1959 in Williamsport after an arm

delphia Phillies. Manager Eddie Philley (.291) and Tony Curry (.314 at Williamsport). Jim Coker (.287 at Buffalo) was farmed out a year ago for steady work with the idea that he would be the No. 1 catcher this year. Clay Dalrymple (.230 at Sacramento), acquired in the draft, is

perienced catcher. The Phils' best pitcher, in won and lost percentage, won't join the club until the Boston Celtics finish got rid of a AL DARK lot—Richie Ashburn, Willie Jones, their basketball season. He's Gene Conley (12-7) the elongated right-Gene Freese, Ray Semproch, hander, Robin Roberts (15-17) is

experience of the right kind in an One of Sawyer's key experiments has been using Pancho Herrera (.329 at Buffalo) at second base. Although he is 6-3, 225pound converted first baseman, he

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BY JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) —

hasn't been doing a bad job and is hitting over .400. Eddie Bouchee (.285) is the first baseman. If the Herrera experithird will be the infield with Ted offs. Lepcio (.280 at Boston and Detroit) as a spare. Only Bouchee and Koppe were regulars last year

trials with several clubs but still is | tonight. only 26, may be the center fielder. Johnny Callison (.299 at Indianapolis), the Chicago White Sox's touted rookie of last year, might

Azalea Tourney Opening Today

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP)-The \$15,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament, which has been gaining a head coach in all sports since 1952. reputation as a conditioner of Augusta Masters champions in recent years, opens today.

The 72-hole tournament runs through Sunday over the par 72 6.651 yards of the Cape Fear Country Club course.

Arnold Palmer, the year's leading money winner, and Mike Souchak, are passing up the Azalea in favor of practice at Augusta. Art Wall, who won here last spring and followed with an Augusta victory a week later, has been shelved with a bad knee. But most of the other top pros are in the record field of 150,

In nine of its 11 previous years the tournament here has come a week ahead of the Masters. Four times players in the top 10 here went on to win at Augusta.

PRO HOCKEY

No games THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

NFL Will Continue Video **Policy Despite Rivalry**

nelli of the Giants and Moe Dra- past television policy of each club arranging its own program despite as the Cubs and Giants each a possible package deal set-up by

> Ending a two-day meeting Wednesday the NFL agreed unamiously not to negotiate any TV package "in view of present uncertainty of the legal interpretation of applicable federal laws." Commissioner Pete Rozelle said serious consideration had been given to package TV because of financial benefits.

"It was argued that such an ar rangement by a league or asso-Alfredo Urbina for a fight next ciation involved exclusively, and month against Venezuela's Carlos allocation of areas, and in view of the present uncertainty of the legal interpretation of applicable federal laws, no risk of violation should be taken until this matter is clarified," he added. The AFL announced last week

it had a 56-game TV package for sale to either the National Broadcasting Co., or the American Broadcasting Co. AFL Commissioner Joe Foss

said Wednesday night in Dallas TAMPA, Fla. (AP) -An attack he had not discussed a package **BOWLING**

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left. Wally Post (.254) is a third operation, was the best looking 1959 regular who may have his old job in right field but he has competition from Bobby Gene This is shakeup year-for the Phila- Smith (.217 at St. Louis), Dave

> fighting for a job. Valmy Thomas (.200) is the Phils' only ex-

Chico Fernandez, Carl Sawatski. ready to carry a heavy load again. Most of the new players are kids, Curt Simmons, who spent part of except for Alvin Dark. You need

Black Hawks Try A Big Comeback

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Black Hawks try to pick themselves off the floor tonight and avoid a complete shutout by the Montreal Canadiens in the Stan-(.261) at short and Dark (.264) at ley Cup hockey semifinal play-

The Canadiens, striving for an unprecedented fifth straight cup title, have taken the first three games and can sew up the best-Bobby Del Greco (.286 at Buf-falo), who has flunked previous winning at the Chicago Stadium That would pit them against the

and resumes Saturday on the Maple Leafs' home ice. **Head Coach Dies**

winner of the Toronto-Detroit

series, which now is locked 2-2

AUSTIN (AP) - Eddie Collins 42, head coach of Huston-Tillotson College here, died Tuesday night of a heart ailment. Collins, a member of the coaching staff for 12 years, had been

pitcher on the staff in the early games. Jim Owens (12-12) and Don Cardwell (9-10) are the other sure starters with Johnny Buzhardt (4-5 with Chicago) and Ruben Gomez (3-8) possibilities. Dick Farrell (1-6) probably will

head the relief corps with Jack Meyer (5-3), Humberto Robinson (2-4) and rookie Hank Mason (12-3 at Buffalo). The 1959 Phils were last in the standings, last in batting and last in fielding. No wonder Sawyer is

shaking them up.

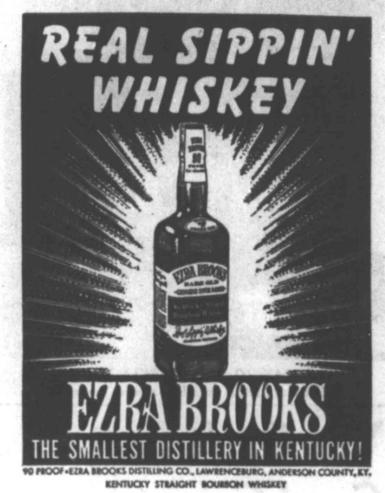
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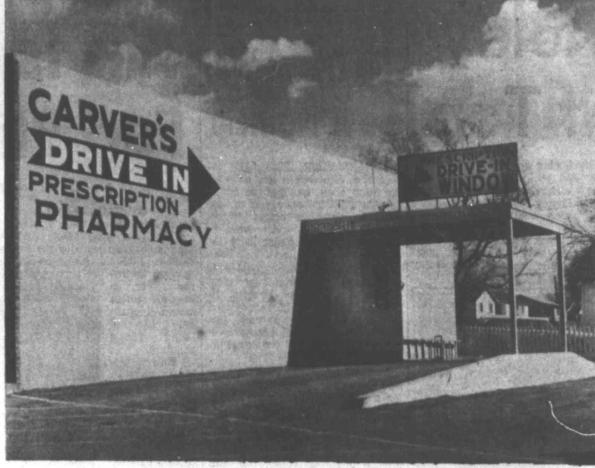
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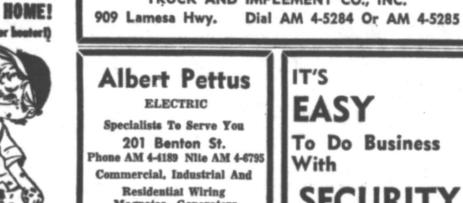
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Uncle Sam's Counters Set For T-Night Across U.S.

census. If you're away from home private businesses make plans for overnight this is when you'll prob- the future. ably be counted.

T-night means that guests in all the larger hotels and motels will be contacted and asked to fill out \$1.25 or more. There are about a special questionnaire. The regular door-to-door census begins Friday morning. It will each.

continue for several weeks and

will employ 170,000 temporary Uncle Sam is spending about 118 million dollars to make the census. The result will be a statisti-

Gas Station Blast Kills 5

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP)—A gaso-line station blew up Wednesday night, killing five people. The blast was so violent that all that remained where the cinder-block building had stood was a large pit filled with debris. Two women, residents of an

apartment building next door, Three of the dead were firemen who had been summoned to the station in downtown Auburn because of a gasoline odor. They and two employes were inside the building when it disintegrated.

The five bodies were recovered. Firemen said employes of the station had been using gasoline to wash a grease rack. However, firemen said it had not been determined what set off the ex-

The dead firemen were Lt. Alfred Murphy, 52, John Searing, 27, and Anthony Contrera, 36. Also killed were Walter Ockenfels who operated the station for the R. J. Connor Oil Co., and John Bell, a Connor employe.

Safeway Hits New High In Sales, Profits

OAKLAND, Calif. - Safeway's 1959 net profit and sales reached new highs, the food chain announced in its annual report. Earnings applicable to common stock were \$2.80 per share, which compares with \$2.63 for the preceding

Safeway's net profit, after provision for all income taxes, amounted to \$35,701,190 for the 53-week fiscal year ended January 485 for the 52 weeks of 1958, an polls, in the central fire station, for 1959 income taxes was \$40,-\$10,000 as compared to \$36,468,000

After taxes and preferred dividends of \$1,129,611, Safeway's 1959, Safeway's dividend rate was newly annexed residents. increased to \$1.40 per common share, and cash dividends per share, paid during the year were \$1.25 compared with \$1.10 paid

The food company's 1959 sales, on a consolidated basis, were \$2,-383,011,400 for the 53-week fiscal year as compared to \$2,225,352,400 their own water supply system. dent of the Tabasco School Dis- el; Lonnie Smith, 306 Lancaster; for the 52 weeks of 1958, an in- The vote was for a \$1,350,000 bond

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tonight cal portrait of the nation that is T-night, the kickoff of the 1960 will help government agencies and

"T" stands for transient and volve all guests of hotels and The T-night operation will inmotels with 50 or more rooms and a minimum daily charge of 10,000 of these and at least one census taker will be stationed at

If your room costs you less than \$1.25 a night, the Census Bureau says you're in a flophouse and will be counted next month during a special canvass of tramps

Even if you're never contacted because you're away from home, you'll probably still be counted. One of the regular census questions, to be asked at every dwelling, involves members of the household who were away on April 1. All census information is reported as of April 1.

Invests Funds

LAMESA-Dawson County Commissioners authorized savings deposit of \$228,594 on a short term basis and made three appointments in a regular meeting held

here this week. The total deposit was from eight separate funds and was made with the First National Bank. The court authorized the funds

deposited from the following accounts: Hospital fund-\$25,594, in- on eight cardinals of the Roman to receive his galero. definite period; treasurer's ac- Catholic church. count (two)-\$54,000; lateral road funds totalling \$120,000. None were brimmed galero was held over the knelt before him. deposited for more than 180 days heads of seven new princes of and all will draw 3 per cent in-

L. D. Echols was reappointed as member of the Medical Arts Hospital board and C. A. Eiland, one of the founders of the facility, was named to succeed Bob Crawley. Both terms are for a period

of four years. Arthur L. Standefer was named to succeed the late Earl Goen as Pct. No. 1 Justice of the Peace by unanimous decision of the court, Standefer was the first of four candidates to file for the post after Mrs. Goen declined the job here

City Commission Local Boy **Vote Set Tuesday**

Big Spring voters will elect and Mrs. Rube McNew, 1908 Setthree members to the Big Spring tles, was honored by the Abilene 2, 1960 as compared to \$33,406- City Commission Tuesday. The Kiwanis Club on Wednesday. increase of 6.9 per cent. Provision will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. member of the Howard County ci, 64, Italian members of the Three incumbent commissioners, 4-H Clubs, showed the champions

opposition in the election.

McClenny said these residents could vote if they are qualified county voters.

Water Okayed

BORGER (AP) - Borger citizens have voted 1,241-607 to install



Miners Meet Khrushchev

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev shakes hands with a group of French miners in work helmets who line up to meet him in Lille Prefecture, on his fourth day of a tour of French provinces.

Pope Confers Red Hats On New Catholic Cardinals

red hats symbolic of their rank | Cardinal Marella was the first

In a public consistory in St. the church and Paolo Cardinal

The new cardinals include the first Negro, Japanese and Filipino Italians, a Dutchman and a Frenchman.

Thousands packed St. Peter's for the ceremony, including pil-

Gary McNew, 11, son of Mr.

Young McNew, a first - year Mayor Lee Rogers, John Taylor Southdown lamb at the Abilene and George Zachariah, have no Regional Fat Stock show last January. He was also declared the C. R. McClenny, city secretary, champion lamb showman of the earnings applicable to common said all residents living within the exposition. He was presented with stock amounted to \$34,571,579- city limits, who are qualified vot- a plaque in recognition of his or \$2.80 per share, based on an ers, may participate in the elec-average of 12,332,858 shares out tion. There has been some question wanians at their luncheon meeting. standing during the year. During concerning voting privileges of Bill Sims, assistant county agent, N. Nolan; Kenneth Bentley, 112 was with young McNew at the Birdwell; Elissa Correa, 13 Chan-

He had never shown a lamb until this year, Sims said.

Schoolman Freed

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - E. B. trict, was acquitted Wednesday of Jayne Townsend, 1604 Eleventh charges of income tax evasion.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope grims from Africa, the Philippines John XXIII today conferred the and Japan.

The great basilica was hushed for the solemn words of the 78- two of the states hardest hit by fund-\$25,000; and four precinct Peter's Basilica the flat, broad- year-old Pontiff as each cardinal the high water, several commu-

> But when Bishop Laurian Rugambwa of Tanganyika apcese spreads for 4,000 square reach its crest at Beatrice. miles on the shore of Lake Vicnamed to the church senate, two toria, knelt humbly before the persons returned to their homes in Pope with his head bowed. He was

galero. The actual ceremony lasted only about seven minutes. These raised the membership of the Sacred College of Cardinals western section. to 88-the highest in history. Besides Bishop Rugambwa, the six other new princes of the church Plant Destroyed

Cardinal Santos, 51, archbishop of Manila; Bernard Jan Cardinal Alfrink, 59, archbishop of Utrecht, Netherlands; Joseph Cardinal Lefebvre, 67, archbishop of Bourges, France, and Luigi Cardinal Traglia, 64, and Antonio Cardinal Bac-Vatican Curia.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-S. V. Jordan, 1508 Tucson; Dorothy Armstrong, 108 ning; Hope Goodman, 3515 Thom-

as.

Dismissals — J. W. Lumpkins,
Coahoma; Jimmy Lee Banks, 703

(The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidactes for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of May 7, 1960). Wyoming; Eugenio Medellin, For Congress, 19th District: Weatherford; W. C. Lawrence, 711 Aylford; Paul Hagen; Fannie Reyna of La Joya, former presi- Greer; Gene Jennings, 3207 Drex-

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Flood Threat Holds Grip

By The Associated Press Flood danger held an ominous grip across the Midwest today as damaging spring overflows kept thousands from their washed-out homes and threatened further

evacuations. At the same time, minor flooding erupted in some eastern areas as more rain added to the load of many rivers and streams that were running nearly bank full with melted snow.

In five states-Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri-the Red Cross estimated 4,000 persons have been driven from their homes by flood waters. made temporarily homeless in flood zone, which covered Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Rain ended in the Midwest and colder weather spread across the region, which was hit by the floods last weekend by the melting of the huge snow covering. But in the East, rain continued and temperatures were mild. The wet belt covered the Ohio Valley and the mid and north Atlantic states. Possible flooding, although not considered major immediately, appeared likely in parts of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and New York.

The floods in the Midwest have caused at least seven deaths, including 3 in Nebraska, 3 in Missouri and 1 in Illinois. Property AM 4-2662

the millions of dollars. Although no new major floods developed in Nebraska and Iowa, nities were on the alert for pos-

sible flooding. In eastern Nebraska, the Platte Marella, former apostolic nuncio to France, who was named last December.

River, which has caused the most damage, headed for crests at Ashland, Louisville and South Bend. old African prelate, whose dio- The Big Blue was expected to

In northern Iowa, about 2,200 the eastern section of Soux City the next to last to receive the when the crest of the Floyd River passed without spilling over the levees. However, the city faced another crisis when the crest of the Big Sioux River passes the

Peter Tatsuo Cardinal Doi, 67, HOUSTON Tex. (AP)-Fire de stroyed the Beautilite Co. Wednesday and damages were estimated

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS
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Signed,

A & STEINHEIMER City Manager.

Political Calendar

FRANK 8. GOODMAN DAVID READ AL MILCH For District Juage, 118th Dist. RALPH W. CATON For District Attorney GUILFORD (GIL) JONES

For Sheriff, Howard County: MILLER HARRIS A. E (SHORTY) LONG M, L KIRBY For County Tax Assessor - Collector VIOLA ROBINSON ZIRAH LeFEVRE

For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS For County Commissioner Pct. 1: P. O. HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS For County Commissioner, Pct. 3: JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1 WALTER GRICE For Constable, Pct. 1, Pl. 1: J. W. (WES) PATTON W. R. (DUB) WEATHERFORD

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had the child intended for the Guenthers and they had hers. Officials said they'd check legal descriptions of the children and if a mixup is confirmed the Greek embassy in New Orleans will arrange a legal exchange.

Ike Looks To Strictly Private Talks Among World's Leaders

left no doubt that if a crisis should

of limitation in dealing with the

SERIOUS QUESTION

Editor's Note: At his news conference Wednesday, President Eisenhower expressed some ideas on how to accomplish things at a summit conference. John M Hightower, veteran AP reporter who covered the 1955 Geneva summit meeting and various other international conferences, discusses these ideas in the following interpretive are state.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presilent Eisenhower is looking forward to a different kind of summit conference at Paris next May. He wants some sessions to provide for strictly private conversations among himself, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain, French President Charles Gaulle and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The President's interest in get- Paris was not clear. But it seemed their advisers. ting the Big Four to "explore each almost certain that this had been | Eisenhower deplored this kind

ingly in its closing months a kind

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

By CURTIS BISHOP

The State Legislature on this day in 1921 voted \$2,500 for a monument to the memory of Texas oneers who lost their lives when Fort Parker was captured by the

beck. The Glenwood Cemetery As- disarmament, is a serious ques- Whether in the end the four men the summit can answer.

Several surveyors were slain in Comanche outburst is better remembered because of the three prisoners taken by the red men. Mrs. Rachel Plummer was later restored to her people but the tory of Cynthia Ann and John Parker was not completely unraveled until after the Civil War.

Fort Parker was one of the earliest outposts north of Austin, and its destruction served to delay settlement of Central Texas almost another decade. Lost in the raid were the records of the various land surveyors, contributing an unavoidable confusion to some land titles in the Groes beck neighborhood as locations of land certificates were destroyed and the lands were later awarded to other owners.



Slayers Meet

Perry Smith, 31, right, smiles Richard E. Hickok, 28, back camera, as both men leave the courtroom at Garden City, Kan., following their conviction.

A jury found them guilty of first degree murder and condemned them to death for the slayings of Herbert V. Clutter, Holcomb farmer, his wife and

of caretaker government. Eisen- was there that he proposed the hower did not use any such term open skies plan for mutual aerial as that but in replying to a ques-tion about the possibility of a ers. Nothing came of it but if second summit conference late the Soviet Union had accepted the this year, he noted that more and idea on the spot Eisenhower would

his ability to make commitments operation. running beyond the end of his The meetings at Geneva were term next January. larger than those the President ACT IN CRISIS would like to see at least on some At the same time, however, he occasions at Paris.

ADVISERS NEARBY

arise he intends to take whatever While the leaders of the United measures are necessary to meet States. Britain, France and the Soviet Union met informally at Whether the President has al- Geneva and sometimes talked ready discussed with others of the casually over a drink, their bus-Big Four his ideas about the na- iness discussions were all held in ture of the talks to be held at the presence of at least some of

other's minds" emerged at his one of the many matters he dis- of arrangement Wednesday, saynews conference Wednesday. His cussed with Macmillan at Camp ing that when the meetings are statements to reporters also de- David early this week, Macmillan held in a room crowded with in this country. There are 158 veloped another intriguing pros- left Washington Wednesday night. people the four leaders are "talk-During the summit conference ing at everybody else, instead of The Eisenhower administration at Paris and Eisenhower's sub-talking with them... they are talksequent visit to Moscow in June ing to their own cons major attention especially abroad doing as good a propaganda job will still be focused on Eisenhow- as they can.

er, however strong his own sense What he prefers is "four men sitting around the table with their try boy, I guess. interpreters and, without anybody But Eisenhower's own concept having any checks of any kind probably means that at the Paris (trying to) see if they can, by conference he will be looking for exploring each other's minds (find ways to solve only the more im- out) 'what do you really want to mediate East-West problems and do? what could we do?

in such a way that there would One speculation is that this be little doubt of his successor's kind of a meeting will in fact be arranged by De Gaulle who is also understood to favor small Whether from a practical point private sessions of the Big Four. of view there are such possibili- He may take Eisenhower, Macties, with respect to the long millan and Khrushchev to his deadlocked issues of German re- chateau at Rambouillet, many A monument was placed in unification, the future of West miles outside Paris, for a part of the meeting at the summit.

sociation raised a like amount to tion which only the four men at will go without their foreign min-It seems likely that another ef- kind of highly informal talk the Fort Parker massacre, but sect of the terminal date on the among individuals who are ac-President's powers may be to in- customed to having other people hibit the administration from em- keep their records and record barking on any bold new course their conclusions for them gives or trying any fundamentally new diplomats the jitters.

initiative in negotiations with the The situation could easily lead Soviet Union. The last summit conference was the probability is that on the part held at Geneva in 1955. At that of the Western Powers, at least time Eisenhower could see a long the advisers will urge their leadtime ahead in which to carry out ers to have their foreign ministers his plans and commitments. It present

Country Boy Impressed By Valuable Gems

By FRANCIS STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) - It was quite a sight for an old country boy-one million dollars worth of jewels right in front of me.

There must have been a jillion like a sky full of fireworks on the Fourth of July.

A lot of oldtime fairytales didn't have even that many diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds, sapphires and what not. And yet you could put the whole million's practice alert. worth in an Oklahoma cowgirl's hat and still have lots of room left over. Probably only a Texan could afford to try, however.

There was one big little diamond ring worth about \$150,000. Another smaller one was tabbed at about \$85,000-most likely for people who don't want to show off

For everyday wear, there were such things as \$50,000 emerald rings, a \$45,000 ruby and diamond necklace and a very modest emerald bracelet for a mere \$20,000.

Mighty impressive, allowf it. A lot of people around the world who want to-and can-buy such Bernet Galleries next Wednesday.

Beginning today the general public can drop in to take a look. Next Monday, dealers and experts get their chance.

Anyone can go in and actually more questions would arise about have been able to see it into take any piece into his hands for people are trusting souls. Standing by, though, will be a number of special guards who aren't.

The collection is from the estate of Mrs. William R. Timken, widow of the cofounder of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., who died last October. Under her will, proceeds from the auction will go to six charitable and service

standpoint of the number of pieces and their individual qual- worst hoodlums escape justice." ity, ever to be sold at one time

Parke-Bernet says it is the most

from abroad, are expected to jam of office.

I don't reckon I'll be among them. Still too much an old coun-

Teguila To Japan

MANZANILLO, Mex. (AP)-Japan will have its first taste of Mexican "tequila" in a few weeks. The U.S. cargo "Palmetto State" sailed this week with a load of the famous drink. In exchange Mexico received fumigation equipment from Japan.

France Lifts Ban **Near Atomic Site**

enough as a result of Khrush-

plosion at Regane Feb. 13, an

aircraft alert was ordered in

January. But the flight ban was

It was possible that De Gaulle

ordered another practice alert to

remind Khrushchev that France

is now an atomic power and in-

tends to continue development of

nuclear weapons and their test-

ing until an ironclad disarmament

Khrushchev spent the sixth and

final night of his tour of the

French provinces at Rouen

Wednesday night. He goes tonight

to the Rambouillet chateau, the

presidential country residence 32

agreement is worked out.

canceled before it took effect.

PARIS (AP) - France lifted a while Khrushchev was still on oan on flights near her atomic French soil would certainly have test ground in the Sahara today angered the Soviet Premier and a few hours before Soviet Pre- would have heightened the chill mier Nikita Khrushchev was due at his talks with De Gaulle Friback in Paris for a final round of day and Saturday. The atmostalks with President Charles de phere will probably be chilly

The flight ban, necessary prelude to France's second atomic of West Germany, with which De carats, all told, and every one test explosion, was in effect for Gaulle has closely allied France. sparkling and flashing, kind of only 3 hours and 5 minutes. A spokesman for the French Defense Ministry said there had been no test blast, but he would not against anyone exploding any clarify whether one had been more atomic weapons. planned and canceled or whether the aircraft warning was only a

A French atomic explosion

Monitor Will Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawrence T. Smith, fired after he refused to resign as a court-appointed Teamsters Union monitor, says he will appeal his ouster to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Smith said he knew of "no conthings will get their chance at an ceivable reason" for his dismissal auction starting at the Parke- and added he could be removed only for cause. He has been voting against Monitor Chairman Martin F. O'Donoghue on methods for cleaning up the Teamsters Un-

ion headed by James R. Hoffa. U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson Letts Wednesday ordered Smith's immediate removal as a monitor. close look. The Parke-Bernet He gave no reason, but said he acted after Smith rejected the

judge's request that he resign. Smith, a New York attorney, has taken the position that the monitors were focusing almost all their attention on steps aimed at removing Hoffa from the union's presidency.

Smith contended that as a result the monitors have neglected other work-especially complaints from union members about the way their officials have conducted unvaluable collection, from the ion affairs. He said O'Donoghue's methods "will let Hoffa and the

O'Donoghue, who declined comment on Smith's ouster, has maintained that the monitors can ac-More than 1,000 persons, many complish little until Hoffa is out

2 Quads Sick

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Two of the quadruplets born to Eulalia Carpio Infante Monday are in critical condition, Dr. Gustavo Aduna Angasi said Wednesday.



Rev. Custis Fletcher Jr.

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Earp Family **Feud Erupts**

to go far to find trouble these days. There's a feud raging right in his own family.

The fuss is over TV quiz show gil Earp, who also served as a frontier marshal. Virgil died in Vallejo last November at the age

Alice Mae Earp Wright, Virgil's chev's repeated public criticism daughter, filed suit in Solano County Superior Court demanding \$13,500 from Jean McKenzie, Vir-Khrushchev told an impromptu gil's niece

news corference aboard his special train Wednesday he was Mrs. Wright said she didn't get anything from her father's will but he bequeathed \$19,000 to Mrs. McKenzie. "It would be just as well if no Mrs. Wright said her father

one exploded any more bombspromised her half his winnings the United States, Britain and when he won \$32,000 on the guiz Russia, as well as France," he show, the \$64,000 question, March, 1958. Before France's first atomic ex-

As old Wyatt might have said, she never expected her father to cut her off at the pass book

Machine Gun Bill Irks State Solon

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP)-Gun-bill legalizing machine guns in slinger Wyatt Earp wouldn't have Michigan met defeat Wednesday

in the State Senate. John Lesinski of Detroit introduced the bill on behalf of a winnings of Wyatt's nephew, Vir- group of gun collectors. One gun fancier, a funeral director, got several fellow morticians to write letters to the Senate.

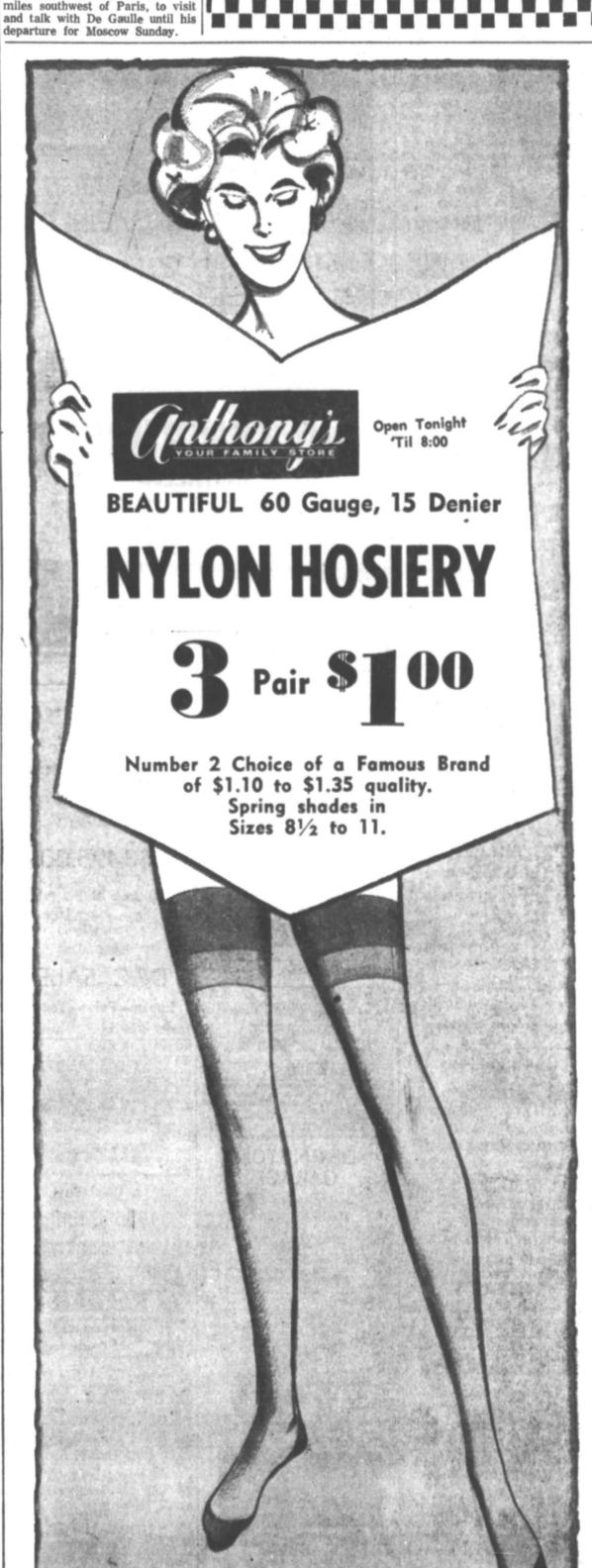
But Sen. Charles Blondy of Detroit protested:

"It's an outrage. They're not killing people fast enough so the uneral directors want a bill to legalize machine guns."

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THETUMBLEWEED

Colorado City's tumbleweed "tycoon," Harry

Snyder (right) discusses with Rex Felker, (left)

Chamber of Commerce manager, and Eldon

Mahon, chairman of the Tumbleweed Festival

nally found a use for the pesky hearted cooperation."

Tall Tumbleweed Talk

Colorado City Goes Tipsy

Over Tumblin' Tumbleweed

COLORADO CITY-They've fi- I just want your interest and whole- haven't fully jelled yet.

PLAN A WHING DING

about as excited as a hiccuping

youngster on a pogo stick. Local

citizens began planning a whing-

ding that would rival a "lot sale"

or a "railroad rally" at the turn

iels was invited. He accepted. At-

torney Will Wilson will be here. The

Sons of the Pioneers, top Western

music makers, are to be in Colo-

A parade with floats and march-

TUMBLEWEED QUEEN

A tumbleweed queen will be

Snyder, executive vice president

moving fast since he came to Tex-

as. He says that the countrywide

response to his tumbleweed idea

has proven amazing. It is also apparent that his plans for his "Colo-

rado City April 28-29.

weeds for the floats.

named on April 29th.

He got it. Colorado City got just

plans for converting the famous West Texas

tumbleweed into a novelty. In the background is

a building Snyder has leased for his operations.

After looking over the area, he

consideration of freight rates, has

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I don't want your money, fellows, | rado City Tumbleweed Factory"

AP) - A guns in Wednesday

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process the weed into uses and shapes entirely unplanned by na- of the century, ture. He plans to make stars, crosses, Christmas and Memorial for April 29th and Gov. Price Danfrom the spikey plant

Several weeks ago, Snyder asked his Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati to write to towns in the west asking for samples of the "tumblin" tumbleweed." One of the letters found its way to Colorado
City and to Rex Felker, manager

Other Chamber of City Chamb Commerce, Felker obliged with a the tumbleweed theme. The local box of tumbleweeds. Snyder be- Jaycees will supply Snyder with came excited after experimenting with the things and decided to come to Texas to see how they

things - tumbleweeds, that is. And

it took a Yankee from Ohio to do

Harry Snyder, Cincinnati novel-

ty manufacturer, is setting up a

plant in Colorado City to bale and

In Colorado City, Snyder listened to members of the Chamber of Commerce and others, "and after of the Gem Floral Company in two days," he chuckled, "I said Ohio, admits that things have been

American Legion Road Dedicated

GREAT BEND, Kan. (AP) The 2,221-mile U.S. Highway 281 was dedicated Wednesday as the National American Legion Memorial Highway.

Willard Brandt, national vice president of the Legion, presided at a brief ceremony. The event was held at Great Bend, mid-point of the route from

Canada to Mexico. Texas was the first state officially to name U.S. 281 as a Memorial Legion Highway.

The highway is marked with a blue, gold and white emblem with the Legion designation.

Another Fine Spring Day

By The Associated Press Skies were clear in Texas Thursday morning and temperatures were mild as another fine spring day started. There was some cloudiness

along the Lower Gulf coastal re-Temperatures ranged from 69 at Brownsville to 43 at Dalhart. No

rain was reported. Some drizzle, fog and overcast bothered the Brownsville area early Wednesday but the only measurable rainfall was at Harlingen where just a trace fell.

High temperatures Wednesday varied from a hot 94 at Presidio to Galveston's 68.

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ux, Lot 2, Block 4, Amended Piner FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT AMF Pinsetters Inc. et al versus Clover Bowl of Big Spring, suit on account. Betty Jo Twilley versus William George Twilley, suit for divorce.

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suit for divorce.
Alton McCall versus Raymond McCall,
suit for divorce,
Verna Lee Decker versus Omar L. Decker, suit for divorce.
ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Alton McCall versus Raymond McCall,
order setting hearing on child support.
Esther E. Saunders versus Curtis W.
Saunders, order setting hearing on temporary altmony.
Imogene Guess versus Chan L. Guess,
restraining order.



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1960

Science Lesson New Twist

ton wound up and let fly with a ence. good round house curve, giving a new twist to science teaching here. Compton is travelling out of Oklahoma State University under a federal grant as part of the traveling science teacher project. The program began three years ago at Oakridge, Tenn. when six teachers went from school to school, staged an assembly program, then moved on to the next

Now the program is nationwide, and each traveling science teacher spends a week in each of the schools assigned him, lecturing yet today they are realities. and helping to coordinate science he completes his circuit he will have covered 25,000 miles in visit- mand of the English language, othing 30 schools.

Addressing a student group interested in science and math, Compton disproved the age-old theory that "you can't fit a round peg in a square hole" by introducing three dimensional figures to his audience in a demonstration.

With a table full of items likely to be found in any household trash can, Compton delighted the high school math and science enthusiasts with demonstrations which illustrated velocity, centrifugal force, torque and air pressure as

Dallas School Case Postponed

DALLAS (AP)-An April 4 hearing in the Dallas school segregation case has been postponed indefinitely by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson.

Davidson last summer called for the hearing. But in the meantime, says, his first thought was to set the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals up a station at Colorado City to in New Orleans ordered the Dallas process the weed with his secret School Board to present an intesolution, bale it and ship to Cin- gration plan by May 1.

cinnati. Later thinking, including The board plans to ask the appeals court to reconsider its orled him to consider the possibility | der. Judge Davidson said his court of warehousing some of his prod- will not have jurisdiction until the ucts in West Texas; and the pos- appeals court acts on the reconsibility of doing part of his manu- sideration motion.

Into Cowboys

actly zero. Snyder says he hasn't George E. Peacock, University had to buy a tumbleweed yet. "The of Texas student from Big Spring, people in the area have brought is a new member of The Texas them in." The Chamber of Com-Cowboys, men's honorary service merce too, has supplied him with organization. Peacock, son of Mr. weeds for his present needs, steady and Mrs. G. E. Peacock, 529 Hillsupply of the tumbleweeds in suf- side, is a sophomore pre-medical ficient quantity still lies in the fu- student. He is a member of Kappa ture. Maybe a good sandstorm will Alpha social fraternity and the YMCA.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Traveling Teacher Gives

The forces with which the gyroscope operates were demonstrated as well as its resistance to force. Compton told students that the principal of the gyroscope is now on hundreds of drawing boards place, he said. Compton holds defiguring in plans for practical ap- grees from Central State College in plication in the world of tomor-"Science fiction today will be

recalled that 20 years ago jet planes and ballistic missiles existed only in the "world of Buck Rogers

science tomorrow," he said. He

Science and math are important programs. Compton has spoken to subjects for students, Compton 50,000 pupils this year and when pointed out; however, others are equally so. "We must have com-

LAMESA - Charles E. Comp-1 it is applied in everyday exist-|er languages, of history, of the humanities and other things as well," he stated.

To curiosity and imagination as ingredients of learning, he added leadership as driving force. This nation can't settle for second Edmond, Okla., Sul Ross College at Alpine and has done graduate work at Wyoming and Oklahoma



Firm Sues Castro In Fund Diversion

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Angel Pagliuca, vice president of the Berlanti Construction Co., Inc., from New York, said Wednesday his company is suing Fidel Castro's Cuban government for three million dollars at New York's Fed-

Pagliuca charged that Castro used for his own purpose \$500,000 which was advanced for the building of a new housing development in Havana.

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Uncle Sam Gave Cupid Big Spoiling For Spuds? Try This! Boost In Youngs' Romance

By SHERI WEBBER There were 3,200 miles between Bernice and Norman Young originally, but as the saying goes,

In their case Cupid got a little help from Uncle Sam. Bernice comes from the colorfully named town of Welcome, Md. Her husband, a staff sergeant at Webb AFB, is a native of Gold

love will find a way."

Beach, Ore. Uncle Sam and Cupid are the rascals who caused Norman to be stationed in La Plata, Md., a town just 12 miles from Welcome, and a three-month-long romance.

Bernice was working as a nurse's aide in a La Plata hospital during the summer with plans of entering nurses training when the fall semester rolled around. After meeting Norman in early June her plans suddenly changed -she was married September 6.

Nursing still continued to be a main interest in Bernice's life after her marriage. She worked for three years as a psychiatric aide when the couple was stationed with the U. S. Army in Pennsyl-

After Norman's discharge from the Army he had been a civilian for one and a half years when the Korean conflict began. Young re-enlisted, this time with the Air

Big Spring has been the home of this Air Force couple for the past seven years.

"It seems unbelievable that we have been able to stay here so long," says Bernice with a faint trace of "Yankee" accent. "This

Five years ago a Texan joined the Young family. Blue-eyed, brownette David is already capable of walking in his cowboy boots like a natural son-of-therange. Nothing thrills him more than 30 minutes on the back of a riding stable horse.

More subdued activities interest blond Mark, who will be 2 next month. "He enjoys playing with my vacuum cleaner more than any toy in the house!" relates his mother. When the telephone rings and he knows his mother can't reach him, the fair-complexioned little boy heads immediately to the closet that houses the cleaner. When Mrs. Young gets off the phone and scolds her mischievious son, he merely watches his mother's antics with solemn blue eyes. Mrs. Young's housekeeping is

the envy of her friends. "I enjoy challenge in cleaning, and the til fluffy. Combine mashed bana-Young home on Dow Drive is al- nas, sour milk and vanilla. Add to

Bernice has discovered housefollows a routine. So on Mondays grees. Ice with One Minute Icing. and Fridays she tries to wash, though with two small children it is sometimes necessary to run a load inbetween times.

Children are a love of both the Youngs, and at the First Assembly of God Church Mrs. Young teaches a Sunday school class of 6-year-old primary children. The unior boys are instructed by

Another love of the Young famfly-especially the three men-is cake. Norman taught his young bride to make her first pineapple upside-down cake. He has since "retired" from the cooking business, but his protege has become

an excellent baker. Frostings aren't well liked by the Young family, so the recipes that Bernice has selected are those that are just as good without a topping. The one frosting that is enjoyed better than the rest is given by Mrs. Young.

DATE-NUT CAKE 14 cups boiling water 11/4 cups (8-oz. pkg.) dates

chopped 1 tsp. soda Mix together and cool slightly.

21/4 cups sifted flour 1 tsp. salt Sift together and set aside. 1 1-3 cups sugar

2-3 cup shortening Cream together well, 2 unbeaten eggs Blend in, beating well after each

Add dry ingredients to cream mixture alternately with date mixture, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Blend well after each addition. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Turn into 9-inch pans that have been well greased and lightly floured. Bake in a 350 degree oven BANANA NUT CAKE

2 cups flour 1/2 tsp. soda

Easy To Make Soup Is Easy On Pocket

Smoked pork butt stock makes a delicious and hearty soup. Use

your leftovers!
BUDGET SPLIT PEA SOUP 5 cups stock (left after a boneless smoked pork shoulder butt has been simmered in water)

1 cup quick-cooking green split 2 medium-sized carrots, thinly

sliced 1 rib celery, sliced

3 leafy celery tops 1 large onion, cut in thin strips 2 tsps. dried parsley sprigs

Put stock, peas, carrots, celery and onion in a kettle; bring to a boil; simmer about 1 hour; stir occasionally

Pour soup and force vegetables through a fine strainer. Add crushed parsley and salt and pep-

per to taste; reheat. If soup is refrigerated overnight it may need to be thinned with stock or water; if stock is used, extra salt may not be needed. Makes about 5 cups-enough for 4 servings.



CAKE BAKER DELUXE Mrs. Norman Young

1/2 cup water

1 cup sugar

½ tsp. salt 11/2 cups sugar ½ cup margarine

2 eggs 1 cup mashed bananas 1/4 cup sour milk 2 cups pecans

Sift flour, soda and salt together. above mixture alternately with dry ingredients. Cook in 9-inch keeping is easier for her if she tube pan for one hour at 375 deONE MINUTE ICING 1 tsp. soda

2 thsps white corn syrup Cook together until it forms a fine thread. 3 egg whites, beaten until stiff tsp. vanilla

Pinch of salt Fold cooked mixture

APPLESAUCE CAKE 1/2 cup butter or shortening 2 cups flour

tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. nutmeg 1/2 tsp. allspice 1/2 tsp. salt tsp. vanilla

cup crushed pineapple cup applesauce 1 cup chopped nuts Cream butter and sugar

homemaker. To her there is a er and beat on medium speed un- beaten egg whites and ice Banana egg. Mix spices, salt and soda with flour. Add dry ingredients to sugar mixture. Add pineapple, applesauce, nuts and vanilla. Bake in loaf pan lined with oiled paper. Bake at 375 degrees for about 50

with the strictly American potato. Yes, even if in 1719 a group of Irish folk did bring us the spud, it was not indigenous to that country; it had traveled to Ireland from its original home in South

The potato's very blandness has virtue. It makes a fine base for savory additions.

Fried any potato pancakes lately, crisp and golden-brown around the edges, melting-soft inside? Raw potatoes grated fine, medium or coarse - according to your own taste specifications - are needed for these along with egg, salt, pepper and a suspicion of flour and maybe onion. Serve them hot from the griddle with applesauce for an easy Saturday lunch or Sunday night supper. Only one caution: have plenty! Know what certain herbs can

spud? Dill, parsley, chives or mint mingle with melted butter over these; served with meaty steaks of halibut or salmon they're company fare. Save yourself a serving dish at this meal and add bright green peas, sweet and tender, for a two-in-one vegetable. How about the almost lost art

do for the plain boiled new-crop

of oven-browning potatoes along with the roast, basting them lovingly with the flavorsome meat drippings? Once upon a time these were given the fancy name of Franconia, but call them panroasted and they still taste won-

One of the best modern cooks with flour and paprika before they go into the fat in the roasting pan so their outers will be both to present day low-temperature meat roasting doesn't give your potatoes enough heat to brown, make the oven real hot when you take out the meat. While the roast is resting the required 20 minutes or so before being carved, the potatoes will have a golden opportunity.

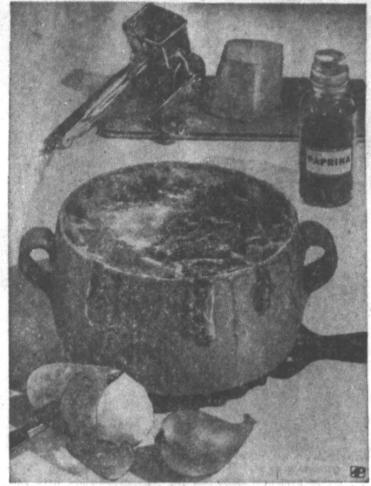
Scalloped potatoes are notoriously temperamental. For a batch that poses no personality problems, try this recipe in which they're mixed with cream sauce rich with cheddar cheese. We like to put these in a shallow baking dish so there is a big area of paprika-spiced topping. They're perfect for a buffet.

BUFFET SCALLOPED POTATOES 8 medium-sized (2 pounds) po-

1 cup thinly sliced onions (crosswise rounds) 21/2 cups boiling water

3 tbsps. butter or margarine 3 tbsps, flour 1/4 tsp, white pepper 11/2 cups milk

1/2 cup cheddar cheese tsp. paprika Pare potatoes and cut cross-



Lenten Dish

Serve up potatoes with a golden cheese sauce and a shower of paprika. They'll be relished at a party buffet or the family table.

wise into %-inch slices; there in flour, remaining 1 teaspoon we know dusts the pared potatoes should be 6 cups. Separate onion salt and pepper. Add milk; cook slices into rings. Boil potatoes and stir constantly over moder-and onions rapidly in boiling wa-ately low heat until bubbly and ter with 1 teaspoon of the salt thickened. Stir in cheese over very crisp and ruddy. If your addiction until just about tender - about 5 low heat until melted. Pour sauce minutes; drain. Turn into a but- over potatoes; sprinkle with patered 2-quart baking dish (about prika. Bake in hot (400 degrees) 8 by 10 by 2 inches). Melt butter oven 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 8 sins and peanut products also are in saucepan over low heat; stir | servings.

Fresh Vegetables Are Now Plentiful

By The Associated Press Spring weather has put more fresh vegetables on Texas dinner

Especially noticeable, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported Thursday, are greater abundance of greens, cabbage, sweet corn, iceberg lettuce and new-crop

A weekly review by the agency gave these other highlights: Texas markets are receiving heavy supplies of carrots, celery, old-crop onions, grapefruit, lem-

ons and oranges, especially Valencias from South Texas, at reasonable prices. Irish and sweet potatoes continued to provide much food value at low cost, although prices have risen semewhat. Apples and avo-

Dealers also report brisk trade in onion sets and cabbage plants as fields and gardens warm up

cados remain on the "good buy"

and become ready to work. Wholesale prices are noticeably lower this week on cabbage, corn, lettuce, onions and strawberries. Asparagus prices have dropped a bit. Cantaloupe shipments increased but prices are unchanged. Items higher than last week in-

cucumbers, potatoes and toma-Purple-hull crowder peas from South Texas showed up in light supply this week. Prices are still

clude beans, broccoli, cauliflower,

fairly high. Many Texas stores are featurng canned, water-packed blackberries as the East Texas industry encourages wide use of last year's huge pack. East Texas normally has about one-third of the nation's cultivated blackber-

ry acreage. Canned freestone peaches, rai-



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BORA BORA SHEATH . . cocktail time in the tropics

"In the not too distant future,"

Goodwin, styling director of Al-

fred Shaheen, Hawai's leading

rival Paris, New York or Rome in

win says. "Suburban living-the

trend all over the United States

countries - requires functional

Fashion today ranks third after

sugar and pineapple among Ha-

waii's exports. The industry, grow-

ing at a rate of about 15 per cent annually, reached 15 million dol-

lars last year. Gov. William F.

Quinn predicts it will top 70 mil-

Over 41/2 million dollars worth of

clothes - sundresses, lounge cos-

tumes, sarongs and women's as

and several foreign countries in

Goodwin, a 36-year-old bachelor

nesian mixtures," says Goodwin.
"It's a tremendous field, You have

the great arts and crafts of Asia

and Australia, the South Sea is-

lands, the Pacific Ocean itself and

Hawaii's own Polynesian archipel-

Shaheen, who first set up a tex-

tile print plant in a quonset hut

in 1951, today is the only garment

manufacturer in Hawaii to do its

own fabric printing. Among their

designs are "Canton," "Luau,"
"Kyoto," "Joss Sticks," "Rolling

The "Canton" fabric is heavy on

plum branches with bright blos-

soms and soft shadows. "Luau,"

as the name indicates, is a native

Surf," and "Geisha."

ion dollars in 10 years.

casual wear."

es, softly swaying palms and com- are blended into "Joss Sticks."

an international fashion center for ful little fish swimming through

says Richard T. Goodwin, "it will Goodwin says the "Geisha Set"

be a source of international fash- outfit, popular for casual enter-

ion similar to the popularity Italy acquired after World War II." taining, can best be described as a contemporary American function.

facturer and exporter, believes and treatment of the print design

Hawaii some day may even out-

Hawaii is casual—and the trend is sheath of white; "Temple Set,"

well as men's beachwear - were I have learned many things from

sent to the United States mainland a little book entitled "Let's Read

from Belfast, Ireland, who once ways heard this used to swaying

was destined for a British foreign music and waving palm branches

service career, says his main job is to develop a fashion in the smart casual field. A cross-roads not only is used to say farewell

of the Pacific and the melting pot but also to say welcome and in

of exotic Eastern cultures, Ha- some instances the islanders may

waii has proved a fertile field for mean "my love to you." I guess

from the various Oriental cultures bye; beckoning means welcome;

blended here with a touch of Poly- an embrace means my love to

'Inspiration for design is drawn they wave you away that's good-



art of ancient Cathay

fortable pace, is rapidly becoming And "Rolling Surf" depicts grace of the Polynesian woman

off Australia.

long pants.

breakers of the great barrier reef

"Inspiration of the cut came

from the Japanese," he says. "The

flower motif print is Hawaian,

en for casual entertaining are the

"The accent of women's wear in Bora Bora Sheath" - a simple appearance at formal functions

toward further informality," Good- box top and long pants patterned further informality is continuing.

work done by various committee women on the origin of customs,

decorations in dress, food, etc.

About Hawaiian Islands" but the

by its usage is Aloha. I had al-

you tell by watching the hands. If

The 1951 graduationg class of

Knott High School had a reunion

recently in the home of MR. AND

MRS. BILL STOVALL (Jewell

Smith). Only one of the group who

was unable to attend was MRS.

BOB SLATER (Mary Pirkle) who

is with her husband at his station

at Eglin AFB in Florida. Others

present were JO ANNE GAY

LIGHT, San Diego, Calif.; MRS.

Midland; MRS. F. E. PEUGH

(Nila Shaw; MRS. BILL HOWELL

(Geneva Jones); the ALVIN DIT-

TOES, the MELVIN GIBBS, the

BUD NICHOLS, the JACK MY-

Back from a visit in Dallas are

MRS. J. C. HURT and HELEN

with friends.

HURT who spent several days

Guests in the Midland home of

MR. AND MRS. JOE BLACK are MR. AND MRS. GERALD LIBER-

DENVER, Colo. (P-Mrs. Geral-

ceries on a kitchen sink drain

board, and stepped out of the

When she returned, the groceries

were missing and scribbled in

shoe polish on a newspaper was:

"Thanks, Only food."

TY who live at Big Bear, Calif

Choosey Thief

BILL MORRIS (Jane Hopper)

word that has caught my attention



TAHITI DRESS

muu-muu is a shapeless, loose-

fitting, nightgown-like dress, us-

ually worn floor-length that origi-

nated in the 1820's when mission-

ary wives put Mother Hubbards

over the Polynesians to cover their

The "Holomuu" has a waistline,

sometimes puffed short sleeves,

residents and tourists alike. Its

shows that Hawaii's trend toward

TERRY LEWIS, son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. G. Lewis, will leave Sat-

urday for Palm Beach, Fla. where

he is a student in the Graham

Eckes Prep School. He has spent

the two weeks spring holiday here.

TASTING TEA

Among the good recipes

you'll be able to pick up Satur-

day at the annual Tasting Tea

sponsored by the Big Spring

Council of Garden Clubs are:

Mrs. Dale Smith of the Spad-

ers group; Filet of Sole with

Green Grapes, a specialty of

Mrs. J. W. Furgueron of the

Fruit Cocktail Coffee Cake

will be offered by Mrs. R. O.

Carothers of the Planters

son, a member of the Oasis

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Garden Club.

Pecan Crispies, recipe of

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Since social activities next week | The TOMMY JORDANS planned

are leaning toward the Hawaiian to visit in Midland during th

theme, there has been some spade Libertys' visit.

tion will be held in Dallas April

Wednesday morning.

Runnels Jr. High gym.

those who enter the show.

serve in the group.

A new plan for pre-registration

for the flower show will go into

effect for 'the spring occasion.

Each local club will pre-register

Mrs. Clyde Angel will lead a

committee to make recommenda-

tions for future flower show dates and schedules, Mrs. O'Dell Wo-

mack and Mrs. Kyle Cauble will

The state flower show conven-

GC Council

Mrs. Charles Dyke Given Gift Tea By Coahoma Friends

Casuals Boost Hawaii's COAHOMA - Mrs. Charles Dyke Jr., recent bride, and the former Margie Logsdon, was complimented Tuesday evening with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Lary

Stock In Fashion World Other hostesses included Mrs. Rodney Tiller; Mrs. James Proctor: Mrs. Phil Wynn: Mrs. Don By HENRY HARZENBUSCH | chrysanthemum motif. Chinese | after ancient Chinese brocades; Allen; Mrs. Romy Mays, and Mrs. HONOLULU (4) — Hawaii, long ceremonial incense wands enfamed for its sun-drenched beach- hanced with Oriental calligraphy full skirt; and "Ports of Paradise er, Mrs. Bill Logsdon was also in Sarong," the traditional garment the house party, and stood in the receiving line with Mrs. Pherigo and the honoree. Presiding at Lately, a fitted version of the the register was Mrs. James Proc-'muu-muu" called "Holomuu" has been worn at formal dinners. The

The refreshment table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered with a miniature bride and groom. Mrs. Wynn and Mrs. Latimer presided at the table service.

Lavanda Greenfield is at home after spending the past week in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams made trip to Vernon this week where hey attended a family reunion, honoring Mrs. Adams' mother, lar. It amounts to about \$10 or Mrs. S. O. Broom, who was cele- \$12 a month for the hospital.' brating her 85th birthday. Of the who attended, five generations were represented.

Seamstresses Have A Ball

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (P) - When Mrs. Elmer Pelfrey goes into a store that sells sporting goods, the first thing she does is to examine the baseballs

"I just have to look and see it they're stitched right," she says. Automation hasn't extended yet to the stitching of baseballs and each one must be painstakingly sewed by hand. Mrs. Pelfrey is one of a number

of Eastern Kentuckians who do the sewing. She and Mrs. Leonard Rogers get together almost every day at

here, and do the work. They use two needles threaded with waxed string and turned and crossed swords position away from them. The ball is held in a clamped rack with the dampened

cover material held on by glue and staples. After the sewing, the ball is finally shaped in a press. Mrs. Pelfrey and Mrs. Rogers average one finished ball every 12 minutes. The two of them sev

English Chutney is an unusual recipe that will be displayed by Mrs. M. E. Ander-New Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith re-Watermelon Rind Pickles, a ceived a telephone call Wednesfavorite recipe of Mrs. W. F. Taylor of the Oasis Garden day night telling them of the arri-Club, will be one of her offerval of a new grandson, Mathew Anthony, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cataldo. The new baby The Tasting Tea is scheduled to be held at the Student arrived at 8:15 p.m. March 30, just one day short of his mother's birth-Union Building at HCJC from

24 dozen covers each week.

day anniversary. The Cataldos live in Madison, Conn. The couple also has a daughter.

Convention Wives Are Considered In Plans care of distaff groups in all Chi-

By MARY CAMPBELL CHICAGO P- The day when cago convention hotels. Pop left Mom at home while he

wife who has a lot of fun. Making sure the little woman has the best time possible in Chicago while her husband listens to

speeches is the job of Miss Jose-She operates a one-woman business dedicated "to providing a program for the woman which I would like were I the wife of a visiting postmaster.

Miss Mutter mentions postmasters because, in arranging for their convention in Chicago several years ago, they were the first to for the girls?"

tertaining the postmasters' wives en. and from then on, in letters so- While she admits one Washing-

iciting conventions, the hotel ad-Chicago with a woman on the staff our hair," Miss Mutter sees her to direct entertainment for the la- job as more than that. "I like

For the last 14 years, Miss Mut- says, "And that's why I enjoy my ter has been on her own, taking work."

A typical schedule for a three or whooped it up at a convention is four-day convention where the ladies are under Miss Mutter's di-

Nowadays he works hard at a rection would include a sightseeconvention and he brings along his ing tour of Chicago or a yacht ride on Lake Michigan, a fashion show, a tea, a matinee and lots of time for shopping. Breakfasts are late, letting the

wife nap after her husband has left for his first meeting, and luncheon menus are all planned by Miss Mutter. She counts calories, mindful of banquets on the convention schedule

Miss Mutter always sees that a matronly model appears in the fashion shows, provides a map of the shopping areas and has tickets ask, "What do you have planned to radio and television programs. She often is called on to provide A hotel gave her the job of en- corsages and favors for the wom-

vertised itself as the only one in put it, "to keep the gals out of women and I like service," she

Makes Plans Plans are nearing completion | 20-21. All reservations must be in for the annual Tasting Tea spon-sored by the Council of Big Spring Meeting in Houston May 8-12 Garden Clubs, Mrs. Travis Carl. will be the national convention. ton, chairman of the affair, an- Reservations for this affair must nounced at the council's meeting be in by April 10.

Ten attended the session held in Plans for the spring flower the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor. show were also discussed. The On April 27 the group will meet show is to be held April 22 in the with Mrs. Luther McDaniel, 1503 Cherokee, at 9:30 a.m.

BSP Chapter Adds Five New Pledges

Five pledges received the ritual of jewels Wednesday evening when Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Mancill; cohostess was Mrs. Gordon Wheeler.

Mrs. Wade Choate, Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mrs. Robert Blassingame. Mrs. John Burgess, and Mrs. Truett Vines were the pledges.

The group voted to take 32 children from the School for Exceptional Children to the puppet show sponsored by the Mu Zeta chapter. Profits of the show will benefit the Crippled Children's Fund.

Hostess for the next session, April 11, will be Mrs. Horace Rankin, 3208 Auburn. Cohostess will be Mrs. John Burgess,

Goodhearted Tailor Sews For Charity

ATLANTA (P- Ben Bailey, a tailor, sews on hundreds of buttons a year without profit. When a customer reaches in his

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Correct Care May Solve Skin Problems

HOLLYWOOD-The first time I for myself I could never find time met Claudia Barrett she was un- to start it. But now I only make der contract to Warner Bros. and one resolution and keep it. was having quite a time trying "This delights me particularly skin break out. The other day at best procrastinator. I was the lunch, with the sun streaming in on original manana girl. I still don't our table, I found her complexion accomplish as much as I'd like fresh and flawless.

"I cosulted a doctor and discovered that an acid condition was one of the causes of my trouble. I love oranges and pineapple but I have to be careful about eating them because they are acid-forming.

"I learned that how you clean your face today makes the difference in how it is going to look tomorrow. I used lots of creams until I found they were clogging my pores and made my face break out in pimples. Now I cleanse my face with an unperfumed soap. I work in a very rich lather with my fingertips and rinse it off with lots of lukewarm water, followed by cold

"I use a non-allergic greaseless lotion to keep my skin from being dry. This routine has worked so well I don't have to wear makeup." Claudia exclaimed.

'Do you like to make resolutions?" she asked suddenly. "I do. And one of mine has been accomplished today."

She beamed as she showed me her belt and said, "I've taken in one whole notch and it still isn't

"I resolved to have a smaller waist before the year is out and here it is only spring and I've taken off one inch. My favorite exercise is to stand with my hands on my hips and slowly rotate my ance of your rooms with new waist around and around-first in slipcovers! Use colors that not one direction and then in the other. I work for 10 minutes every single

> "My big trouble used to be that I'd make such an ambitious plan

Grandiflora Roses Make Ideal Plants For Landscaping

If you want rose bushes to brighten certain drab areas of your property, or as specimen plants for color, try the comparatively new grandiflora class, advises the American Association of Nurserymen. The plants are vigorous, and they have many blooms for cutting.

Since this class only recently has been established, there are about nine varieties so listed. These include:

Carrousel (dark red), Queen Elizabeth (clear pink), Montezuma (orange scarlet), Starfire (cherry red), Buccaneer (deep yellow), Dean Collins (light red), Roundelay (dark red), Gold Coast (yellow), and June Bride (white). In considering rose plants for their landscape effect, don't neglect the floribunda and climbing

rose classes. Climbing roses grow big, wide and handsome when supported by an arbor, fence or lattice-work, or fastened against a wall. Many floribunda roses too, grow to considerable size. When massed they provide colorful emphasis.

Cosmetic Cape

Hate to throw anything away? Here's an idea: when your plastic raincoat becomes too shabby for wear, cut it to waist length, shorten the sleeves, and use it as a "cosmetic cape" while you wash your hair, apply make-up, or do any chore which requires a bit of protection. Keep it clean by wiping with a sudsy sponge.

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Leftovers Inspire Chinese Fried Rice

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

A reader asks how to prepare times ham and beef go in. One New York restaurant features Fried Rice, often enjoyed in Chinese restaurants.

variations of this dish, soy sauce other candidate. and onion or scallions (or both) always season the rice.

Chinese cook books reveals that lion) in various combinations: celroast pork and chicken are the ery, celery cabbage, bean sprouts.

Add Gaiety To Dessert

Festive cherry gelatin dessert. DOUBLE CHERRY GELATIN dark sweet pitted cherries in through but not soft. heavy syrup

1 large pkg. (6 ounces) cherryflavored gelatin % cup dry red wine

Drain cherries thoroughly over a measure; halve cherries and reserve. Add enough water to cherry syrup to make 2 cups; heat to boiling; add to gelatin and stir to dissolve.

Stir in 114 cups cold water and the wine.

Chill, stirring occasionally, until slightly thickened. Fold in drained halved cherries. Turn into a 5-cup mold. Chill until set. Unmold; if you like, serve with a garnish of whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Dates, Nuts Spice Quick, Easy Bread With Health Foods

This quick bread has an interesting texture.

DATE-NUT HEALTH LOAF 11/2 cups sifted flour 21/2 tsps. double-acting baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt 1-3 cup dark brown sugar, firmly packed

1/2 cup pre-sweetened wheat germ 1/2 cup sliced dates

1/2 cup chopped walnuts (medium 1 egg % cup milk

1 tbsp. butter or margarine, Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar;

Beat egg until thick and lemon colored; beat in milk; stir in melted butter. Add flour mixture; stir just until moistened. Turn into buttered 8 by 4 by 21/2 inch loaf

Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted comes out

Turn out on wire rack to cool; to slice bread thin, wrap tightly in transparent plastic wrapping and leave overnight.

Vegetables Combine To Give Added Touch

An engaging vegetable combina-

SPECIAL PEAS AND TURNIPS 4 medium-sized (1/2 pound without tops) white turnips

1 large new potato 1 pkg. (10 ounces) frozen green

% cup boiling water 1 tsp. salt to 2 thsps. butter Pepper

If peas are solid pack, allow to stand, package opened, at room temperature about 30 minutes to defrost enough to separate.

Pare turnips and potato; cut in 14-inch thick slices; cut turnips into about 1/2-in long pieces and potatoes about 1/4-inch long.

Cook turnips and potatoes together rapidly and covered in water and salt just until tender -5 minutes or so; watch so turnips keep their shape.

Add the peas and cook about 5 minutes longer, or until all vegetables are tender. Drain; add butter and white pepper to taste. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

rice and seasonings, but some-Fried Rice with Mixed Meat. Shrimp and lobster are popular Although there are innumerable seafood additions, but crab is an-

When it comes to vegetables, we have found recipes with the A search of our dozen or so following (besides onion and scalgreen peas, water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, mushrooms, green

Pick 10 additions from these meats and vegetables, and you can correctly label your dish Fried Rice Subgum.

Unless your cooked rice is firm you are likely to have Fried Rice Mush! Converted-type or longgrain rice cooked in a minimum amount of water to the proper 1 can (1 pound and 1 ounce) stage for this dish will be done

Chinese Fried Rice recipes usually include egg and there are a couple of ways of adding it. We think you'll be most successful with the method given here. ROAST PORK FRIED RICE

2 tbsps. peanut or other salad (not olive) ail ½ cup diced roast pork

2 cups firm-cooked convertedor long-grain rice (chilled) 1-3 cup diced green celery

1-3 cup diced green pepper 2 scallions (sliced thin crosswise with green tops included) 2 tbsps. soy sauce

Egg strips Slowly heat a 10-inch iron skillet until very hot; add oil and heat. Add pork and brown lightly. Add rice and heat rapidly, tossing. Add celery, pepper, scallions and soy sauce; continue heating rapidly. Garnish with egg strips. Serve at once. Makes 2

large or 4 small servings. Egg Strips: Heat 1 teaspoon oil in a 6-inch skillet; add a lightly beaten egg; cook until firm on bottom, drawing egg away from edge of pan so rest of egg can run over when pan is tilted. Turn and cook other side. Turn out and cut in strips.



TWO WAYS TO BAKE THE

WESTERNER

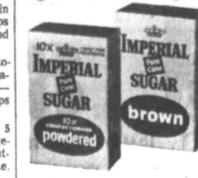
GOLDEN WESTERNER CAKE homemade with Imperial 10X

Powdered Sugar 1 Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar carron full of sifted flour 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon vanille 3 sticks (1/4 lb.) butter or margarine

1 1-lb. carton Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar

Have eggs and butter at room temperature. Cream butter; add Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar; beat till fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time; beat well after each addition. Sift flour 3 times; add gradually to batter. Add flavorings and mix well. Bake in 10" greased and floured tube pan at 325°F. 1½ hours. Cool 4 minutes, then invert pan.

AMBER WESTERNER CAKE You use Imperial Pure Cane Brown Sugar! In the recipe above, use one 1-pound carton of Imperial Light or Dark Brown Sugar instead of Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar.



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% leaspoon salt
1 cup milk

cups cheese tablespoons butter or margarine Crumbs

Put a layer of cooked rice in a greased baking dish, cover with a layer of grated cheese, season with salt and cayenne. Continue adding layers until the dish is almost full. Add enough milk to come half way to top of rice. Cover with erumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderate oven until crumbs brown. Temperature: 250 degrees. Time: 20 minutes. Approximate cost: 60c. Serves 4

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GARDEN FRESH FRUITS AND

STRAWBERRIES



Soup Quickie Is Hearty Lunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

With springtime round the corner you may find some soup-andsalad lunches a boon. They're easy on the cook and nutritious sized saucepan; add the onion and for the family.

The soup can be a hearty one with home-brewed flavor, even if it's not a made from scratch. This recipe we concocted fills that bill Heat slowly. Remove cartilage We used a new condensed canned from crabmeat, keeping soup, tomato-rice, as the base and pieces as intact as poss added crabmeat for substance to soup and reheat. Serve some of along with other flavorsome addi- the large pieces of crab in each

Asparagus — whether it's fresh, ed thick soup; more water may frozen or canned — makes a fine be added if desired. Makes 4 servsalad after the soup. To our way of thinking, the perfect way to treat asparagus to be served cold reat asparagus to be served cold is to marinate it. For the marinade we like to use olive oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, prepared mustard, a suspicion of sugar, salt and pepper. The asparagus ought to stay in the marinade for at least an hour.

If you want to add to the salad, worthy beach dresses, omato, cucumber, canned pi- maillot. Popular fabrics in all miento and hard-cooked eggs are styles will include cotton knits and all compatible flavors. If eggs are used they may be forced through a fine strainer over the asparagus to give a charming mimosa ef-

their shape in the water, dry TOMATO CRABMEAT CHOWDER 2 tbsps. butter or margarine Save Those Bones 2 medium-sized onions (cut in

Freezer know-how: save bones 1/2 of a large green pepper from meat roasts - ham, pork 2 cans (10% ounces each) conand beef - and then use them all together in one rich soup base!

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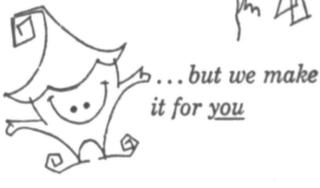
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(From The 'Upper Room')

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Careless Writing, Not Phony Picture

An hour-long TV show whose whole theme revolved around the claim that the famous photograph of the flag-raising on Mt. Suribachi on Iwo Jima was a phony brought a quick reply from the Associated Press, whose photographer, Joe Rosenthal, took the shot, that it was not a rehearsed or posed picture.

The story's protagonist was a Pima Indian, Ira Hayes, who was one of the Marines taking part in the flag-raising, and relates the dissolution and death of Hayes some years later. It is made to appear that Hayes' unhappy postwar life was a consequence of his conviction that the celebrated picture was a phony.

Louis Lowery, a staff sergeant at the time, now photographic director of the Marines' Leatherneck magazine, says he took a picture of the first flag raised on Shuribachi. But it was a small flag, oonly 54 by 28 inches, and could not be seen from many parts of the island.

So it was decided to put up a bigger flag, and one measuring 8 feet by 4 feet, 8 inches was secured from the LST 779. A Marine squad, accompanied by Rosenthal, climbed Suribachi-Japs were still holed up on the slopes, and had to be beaten back by hand grenades—and planted the flag as Rosenthal shot his magnificent

It was not "posed" or "rehearsed"the flag went up on the first try. Rosenthal had spotted the flag party and followed it up.

No effort was made to suppress the knowledge of the first flag-raising. The Associated Press reported both incidents at the time and it has been mentioned in magazine articles. The TV drama apparently tried to leave the impression this was news. It wasn't. But, the warped bit of writing in the script was shoddy and slanted

The Least That You Can Do

Saturday in Big Spring, as well as in Coahorna, Forsan, Knott and other school districts of the county, voters will go to the polls to select trustees for the local districts, for the county board and for the Howard County Junior College board. Next Tuesday the voters of Big Spring will go to the polls to elect three mem-

bers of the city commission, In each and every instance it is the solemn obligation of voters to take the time to go to the polls.

In each and every instance they should consider carefully what the offices demand and then fit their votes to can-

didates accordingly. These are not honorary posts. Let no one be under the delusion that all these public boards do is to meet briefly and bless the work of administrators and go home. Far from it, For instance, the Big Spring school board members meet on an average of 10 hours per month in scheduled sessions. They put in more than that amount of time in either called sessions, or on special committee and study assignments. Their contribution is something on the order of half a regular work week to a full work week in each month. The pay is the satisfaction of service.

If anything, the time requirements of those who serve for city commission are even greater. The commission actually meets most every week although there are only two regularly scheduled meetings. Many weeks there is something going on every night. For instance in this week there have been meetings Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday-and there could be one other before the week is out. In between are committee assignments to be performed.

Trustees and commissioners alike spend many hours each month listening to the suggestions, the ideas, the complaintsand once in a great-great while the thanks

-of their constituents. The whole point is that local public service is an exacting job and not one to be decided or entered upon lightly. Those who are willing to put untold hours in each year in faithful service are entitled to at least the few minutes it requires you to go to the polls and vote.

David Lawrence Uncertainties In Medical Care Plan

WASHINGTON-Inflation may be temporarily checked, but the bill for past inflation is now up for payment. The American people are about to be asked, for example, to pay in increased taxes the cost of higher medical expenses for

the aged. Naturally, union - labor leaders, who have been in large part responsible for the inflationary wave of prices in the last few years, are sponsors of the new program of medical care to be paid by the government out of new taxes. But the largest number of citizens who may have to foot the bill is to be found among the self-employed and the farm and city workers who are not members of labor un-

THE UNION-LABOR leaders want the social security tax base to be increased from \$4,800 a year to \$6,000. This means that employers would have to pay an additional \$420 million, while workers and self-employed would have to pay \$520 million. But there are only 8,000,000 workers with incomes between \$4,800 and \$6,-000 a year, and they would pay about \$200 million a year, whereas the 8,000,000 workers with incomes above \$6,000 a year would pay an increase of more than \$320

This would mean a reduction in weekly "take-home" pay and, of course, it could result in new demands by the unions for increased wages from employers to take care of this "cut" in wages for those who have to pay the higher tax. Incidentally, under the labor-backed plan, about 57,000,000 persons with incomes of \$4,800 a year or less-including most tradeunion members-wouldn't pay an increase in social security taxes but would eventually receive the benefits, and so would their aged relatives now.

UNDER THE BILL proposed by Rep. Forand of Rhode Island, Democrat, however, the social security base would stand at \$4,800, but the tax rate would be increased for everybody paying social security taxes. Workers would pay \$570 million more, and employers \$530 million more, or a total of \$1.1 billion more per year. All of the 73,000,000 persons, there-

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fore, now subject to social security taxes and employers of 66,000,000 hired workers would pay more in taxes than at pres-

All this is supposed to be for "medical care for the aged." Nobody knows just how much the program is really going to cost eventually but, once the scheme for adding to social security taxes to absorb the medical costs gets going, the increases will come as the medical costs con-

It so happens that over the last weekend some interesting figures were announced by the U. S. Department of Labor about the increase in the nation's living costs for the month of January. The reasons given for the rise were twofold: "Higher interest rates and higher medical costs."

AS FOR THE RISE in medical costs, these are due to the increased expenses at hospitals and medical institutions which are, in turn, largely due to inflation. Many of the co-operative private agencies that issue insurance policies for medical care have recently had to increase their premium charges because of

the higher cost of medical service. It is not surprising that President Eisenhower has come out against the plan to increase social security taxes and favors instead a plan by which the expenses would be met out of general revenues. The outlays, moreover, would be confined to those who are in need. The administration program is described as 'voluntary medical insurance plan for the

needy aged." There has been some talk about the whole problem becoming an issue in the coming presidential campaign. It should be. For the American people are going to have to decide sooner or later whether or not they want a "cradle-to-thegrave" welfare program, with certain taxpayers providing the money for everybody, including those who are well able to take care of the medical expenses of their parents and grandparents. The issue, of course, lends itself to political misinterpretation.

ACTUALLY, AT THE end of 1958, a total of 17,000,000 persons already had major medical insurance, as compared to 100,000 at the end of 1951. Also, the figures for the year 1959 are expected to show a further big increase in the amount of medical insurance among those who are 65 years or older.

The problem can be handled for the most part by the citizens themselves. through insurance programs at small fees per month. As for the needy, the federal and state governments are necessarily obligated to bear that cost. But it will be small compared to the welfare programs being proposed in Congress today to be paid for through various devices that call for increases in social security tax rates. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Meters Freeze Up

ST. LOUIS (#) - The coldest March weather in St. Louis history brought a suspension of parking meter enforcement in sections of St. Louis County, Police decided motorists were having enough trouble fighting the elements. Besides, the parking meters had frozen,



UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU

James Marlow

How Is Nixon Different In His Views?

rather quiet political week.

On Monday Vice President Richgram of his own.

And Wednesday President Eiremains unsettled is this:

program different from the ad- well propose what the Democrats

stand out from the crowd.

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the mob by saying, "No, I don't

hate cocktail parties. I like them."

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But who are the shining heroes produces it.

In our caveman past, the man of security.

hance into a charging dragon and us in on his system.

Any man who can catch a com- the phrase, "I told you so."

more?

WASHINGTON (AP) - At least ministration's, or so it seems. And suggest without appearing to a couple of things seemed settled he has listed some points he says agree with them. -but not quite-in this otherwise will be issues in the campaign. He outlined to the dinner five

audience he would not run for the him to get specific yet, with the major role in his campaign alpresidency on the record of the campaign still months awayresidency on the record of the campaign still months away—on each will be is something he Eisenhower administration alone over how he is going to make his has to figure out: but would have an expanded pro- thinking look new or different from Eisenhower's.

Nixon himself said last January senhower told a news conference at a Chicago dinner that, "great Nixon would be "absolutely stu- as are our domestic problems," pid" to try to run on his admin- national security and foreign polistration's record alone. But what icy transcend them all. Then he proceeded to defend the Eisenpart from Eisenhower's view of Since the Democrats have been The question is: How? And right

things-since too much difference continually critical of Eisenhow- there Nixon seemed to follow the might look like criticism - and er's vision in national defense, Eisenhower line. He cautioned still expect vigorous support from Nixon should be in a bit of dilem- that federal programs must not the President in the campaign? ma saying much that is different infringe upon state and local re-2. Just what kind of program of from the President in this field. sponsibility his own is Nixon going to think He can't join the Democrats in

back such a mother up.

Hal Boyle

Candidates For Heroism

BUT THERE IS still a haze-al- areas of the administration's recthough it's too early to expect ord which probably will play a though exactly what his position

1. Education: The American system is the best in the world, he said, "but irradequate classrooms, underpaid teachers and flabby standards are weaknesses we must constantly strive to eliminate."

THAT'S ALL BEEN said befor

2. Agriculture: On this he said up? He is trying to get a farm their criticism and he can't very "there is no higher legislative priority than a complete overhauling of obsolete farm programs under which the prices farmers receive for major farm production continue to go down and the costs to the taxpayers continue to go up." But Nixon still hasn't come up with his own farm pro-

3. Unemployment: He called for programs in which "areas of NEW YORK (AP) - Every era The fat man bold enough to eat chronic unemployment can be reproduces its own heroes, those a nut-topped fudge sundae without stored to healthy, productive units of our economy

sons of time and destiny who whining, "My psychiatrist says I need sweets to bolster my sense Only Wednesday a special Senate committee of Democrats and Any mother brave enough to Republicans said unemployment biff a saber-toothed tiger in the spank a naughty child in public. is a grave national problem re-Any father sensible enough to quiring comprehensive remedial action. But they disagreed on how In days of old, when knights. Any fellow smart enough to fig- to handle it.

were bold, it was the fellow on ure a way to beat the races, con-4. Social Security: Nixon said horseback who could stick his iron siderate enough to let the rest of there is need for "more adequate methods for protecting the aged, The first taxpayer who finds an the unemployed and the dishonest way to cheat the govern- abled

Wednesday Eisenhower opposed GI Joe who could serve four years The first politician who anany compulsory insurance system in the Army-and never do latrine nounces, "What this country needs to provide medical care for the is a good five-cent hot dog" and aged. In this field Nixon may break away from Eisenhower's One wife-one single, solitary thinking. But that's for the future

wife-who would break out with to show. hives if she even started to use 5. Labor-management disputes: Nixon said these must be dealt One husband-one single, soli- with "so that the public interest tary husband-who could truthful- may be more adequately protect-Anyone with the courage to defy ly complain to his wife, "Darling, ed but without controls which why don't you talk to me any- would stifle the productivity of our free enterprise system.'

The first doctor of 1960 who This will require some neat dozip her dress without crying for buys himself a new horse and ing. Figuring out how ought to

Don't Force A Four-Year-Old To Eat By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. 3: Let 'em eat if they're hungry; at which you can't seem to keep

at his stomach. - M. A."

rules and tricks to keep a child longer) to understand that they essary. Obviously, nobody should eating the RIGHT things, but no eat what they want at mealtimes; take more than is required of any good can be accomplished by forc- they don't fuss, and then get good- medication. ing him to eat. Instead harm will jes afterwards or between meals. usually result

they get frisky. Child psychologists tell us that four is a very sweets, do it sparingly, but above try out ideas of their own and eaten a good lunch or dinner. develop a MIND of their own. hungry, they'll eat. But try to do. Ignore this inconstancy,

Wouldn't you? 2: Don't fuss about the things has refused to eat. YOU can't eat because the little Just wait a few years. The umn whenever possible. tykes are quick to copy. RULE same child will be at the stage Copyright, 1900, Field Enterprises, Inc.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it all right let 'em not eat if they aren't. him filled up with a steam shovel! to force a child to eat? My four- And so, RULE 4: When they've That's the way it goes. year-old grandson isn't under- had enough (or said they've had weight, but sometimes he refuses enough!) let them get down from food. Frequently his father makes the table. But, RULE 5: NO tablets (of a form of aspirin) evhim eat, and the child gets sick MORE EATING until the next ery day to relieve arthritis pains meal. No snacks, no candy. It will in the back and fingers. Is this A child should not be forced take them about two trials of this excessive? -H.J.L. There are a few simple logical bad habits, and then it will take this amount may be used if nec-

To Your Good Health

And now RULE 6: No eating MRS, W. D.: "Getting their feet Hunger is one of the basic BEFORE meals, either, Let a wet" isn't what gives children drives of life. If children are hun- small child have a candy bar, a colds. But becoming chilled regry and ready for food, they will cookie, a bottle of soda pop, or duces their resistance for the time eat. This is true from babyhood whatnot, a little before dinner and being and makes them more vulnaturally he won't eat his meat nerable. Don't scold your boy, As they get a little bit older and vegetables. Would you? If you are going to give the

capricious age. Four-year-olds all, do it AFTER the child has Both can be stopped! To learn They still have all the basic are fickle. One day they "don't my pamphlet, "How To Stop Leg drives, and always will. When like tomatoes," and the next they Cramps and Foot Pains," and en-

force them, and they'll rebel. Mid-afternoon or mid-morning stamped envelope and 5 cents in They quite often, under such cir- snacks, or "tea parties," or what- coin to cover handling.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I take four unless you've let them get into No, sir. From two to four times

but get him dry and warm. Leg cramps and foot pains? how, write to me in care of the Another tip: Youngsters often Big Spring Herald, requesting closing a long, self-addressed,

cumstances, throw up what is ever you choose to call them, are Dr. Molner welcomes all readildn't they? fine for children. But this should er mail, but regrets that, due to be a regular routine. It does NOT the tremendous volume received So what do you do? RULE 1: mean giving in to a wail of "I'm daily, he is unable to answer in-No bickering at the table, RULE hungry" 30 minutes after a Shild dividual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his col-

Around The Rim

Problems, Problems - City Problems

burst of attention given to city parks, with the added comment that it is long overdue. Jimmie Greene, former Chamber of Commerce manager, once commented that Big Spring should be proud of its fine City. Park-advertise it.

I agree and hope that other park sites in Big Spring are to be developed. One site in the Washington Place area is only a vacant lot.

The monkey cage change in City Park is an example of what can be done at a minimum of expense. It was converted to a "jungle gym" at very little material cost and is becoming the most popular feature in the park. I understand a unique slide for youngsters is also in the planning stage.

All of it is money well spent.

City crews are beginning to tackle the job of mosquito fighting, in the hope of wiping out breeding places.

During last year's losing struggle, the immortal words of one city worker may well be the battle cry for this year's fight. He was driving the truck carrying the fogging machine, and was frequently immersed in clouds of insecticide.

It is reported that he threatened to quit "unless the city gives me something to keep the mosquitoes away."

It is sometimes difficult to justify a large expenditure in the city budget for a school program. But there is one in the forthcoming budget that is important and I feel

fully justified. It is the plan to send Lt. Stanley Bogard to the Northwestern University traffic school. Bogard is the only city employe now working with traffic problems directly, since the Citizens Traffic Commission has been re-organized and James Eubanks is now in other work.

As a result, his training is of exceptional importance to the city, and you and I. He is an outstanding police officer who

Many have commented on the sudden is making the Big Spring police department his life's work. The small cost is well worth what we will get back.

> Last summer, a small flurry of controversy arose over the formulation of a 'subdivision ordinance." Subsequently, a citizen's committee was named to work out a satisfactory ordinance which was returned to the city commission for ac-

The commission has discussed the matter several times, but recently has been too hard pressed by other matters to give it much attention. Still, subdividers and city officials have expressed the need for such an ordinance. If it was important last summer, how much more important is it

A two-member commission committee was also named to work out a personnel policy for city employes. The committee has not reported back to an open meeting of the council, and it apparently has not worked on this important problem. Recent employe relations point up the urgent need for a clear-cut policy of this

Personal property taxes, "wheel" taxes, and several others have been suggested to the city commission as sources of revenue. Frankly, it seems to me that we have enough different taxes now.

Rather than increase the number of taxes, a reduction appears more in order. Precious little we buy today escapes the tax bite from some direction.

Mayor Lee O. Rogers pointed out Tuesday that no matter where the levy is placed, the money comes from about the same pockets.

The fewer places the levy is lodged, the fewer places we have to keep our eye on. I, for one, like it that way. You can't beat simplicity.

-V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

What Has Happened To Personal Sin?

ties, some publishers were to ask me to turn Toynbee and write a history of the 20th Century, my thesis is already as polished as a first-grader's apple.

The great watershed of our times or civilization. I am convinced, is not the staggering impact of the split atom, with its threat of world destruction by hydrogen

I would unhesitatingly write that the 20th Century novelty or invention guar- lice." anteed to destroy man before the bomb has a chance is the abolition of sin.

MAN, IN MY LIFETIME, has been deprived-"relieved" is the popular word of the moral responsibility to and for himself and his neighbors. The steady popularization, misinterpretation and commercialization of Freudian theory, of psychoanalysis and psychiatry has led to man's complete absolution from all

Man's moral basis, the essence and core of his being, has been jerked out from under him by the claptrap that society in general and not man in particular is

full of sin and there is no health in it. Under this handy-dandy theory, man under no circumstances must bear the responsibility or burden of guilt for his naughty deeds. Society alone is at fault. (And I would only expose my unmitigated squareishness if I referred to his deeds "immoral" rather than "naughty.")

EVIL TODAY IS THE result not of moral collapse or decay but of maladjustment, thumb-sucking, sibling rivalry, an Oedipus complex, an anti-Oedipus complex, bottle-feeding, maternal or paternal rejection, trauma induced by any kind of childhood behavior correction, too early or too late toilet training, or the loss of a little red sled.

And now if you are wondering what has triggered the above diagnosis of the fatal flaw in our century, I shall quote

If, from the vantage point of the 'Six- from a news story about a young and murderous punk, Hubert Sherrell Jackson Jr., 16. He is the Gadsden, Alabama, Nazi who threw a homemade fire bomb at the Beth Israel Reform Synagogue of Gadsden and then pumped rifle bullets into the congregation as it tried to leave the synagogue.

THE QUOTE FOLLOWS: " 'He made a mistake, but he's still just a child, the boy's stepfather, Walter Hunt, told po-

Well, don't ask me to break down and weep for this "child" who is old enough to make fire bombs and gravely injure a member of the Beth Israel congregation with rifle fire.

At 16 years of age, the moral - if you will pardon my old-fashioned phraseology character of the individual is formed. Period. I will go so far as to say that the child of 10 who does not know basic right from wrong is retarded. The youth of 12 who is unable to recognize it is a moron. And the young man or woman of 16 who can't tell the difference is an idiot or a criminal, not a juvenile delinquent playing pranks.

BUT I AM CERTAIN that the welfare and the social agencies of Gadsden and vicinity, as they would in a similar case in New York, will gather around Hunt, a vicious anti-Semite, and cry, with his stepfather, "He's still just a child."

Where did this "child" learn his rabid anti-Semitism? Since the abolition of sin in our time, it is obvious that Hunt learned it at home or in the community, or because he lost his little red sled or wasn't breast-fed. With the abolition of sin. the guilt is communal and Freudian, not individual.

Undoubtedly, the abolition of individual sin and guilt is a triumph of the 20th Century. But is it not a great and terrible price to pay for the loss of man's moral stature?

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Marquis Childs

Agreement Possible On Nuclear Tests

action by the die-hard opponents of any agreement of any kind with the Soviets cannot be discounted, there is a current of cautious optimism in this capital that a nuclear test ban with a verifiable inspection will be approved.

It will not finally be nailed down until the heads of government meet at the summit in Paris in mid-May. An examination of the transcript of the exchanges that have gone on within the nuclear testing conference at Geneva since the Soviets came forward with their latest proposal makes this clear.

IN THAT PROPOSAL THEY agreed to ban all tests except those below a threshold of an earthquake reading of 4.5 (19,-000 tons of TNT equivalent) and with this would go a voluntary moratorium on the smaller explosions while a joint scientific force worked to perfect a detection system. To many who have followed the long and complex negotiations this seemed a big step toward the American position that there can be no agreement which leaves any area free of verifiable inspec-

If a compromise can be worked out. and Prime Minister Macmillan's presence is an encouraging portent, another area of major disagreement will remain. This is on the number of on-site inspections to be permitted on the territory of each

THE RECORD FROM Geneva shows said with great emphasis that the Soviet position that this must be a political decision. In other words, the number of onsite inspections is not to be determined by the scientists. In short, the decision

WASHINGTON - While a rear-guard will be made by Premier Khrushchev himself at the summit.

> But those who favor an agreement interpret this as a face-saving device for the Russians. Having in effect agreed to a scientific determination of the threshold below which explosions cannot be detected with accuracy, they must stand firm on the right of a political determination in the other disputed area. There is confidence here that at the summit Khrushchev will. after a great deal of haggling, approve 20 inspections, which is the Western figure.

LEADER OF THE implacable opposition is Chairman John McCone of the Atomic Energy Commission. He has never wavered in his determination to see testing resumed. Again and again in conferences at the State Department he has dramatically invoked the Chinese-Russian Communists hordes who will sweep away Western civilization unless they are deterred by troops equipped with tactical atomic weapons for use in limited nu-

clear war. Only through more testing, he has argued with his massive assurance, can such weapons be achieved. Once or twice in these heated conferences it has been pointed out that the Russians could also resume nuclear testing and development and equip the Communist hordes with small nuclear weapons.

That would restore the advantage to numbers and invalidate the McCone arguthat chief delegate Semyon Tsarapkin, ment. The distinguished physicist, Hans when pressed on this matter last week, Bethe, who favors a compromise agreement, makes a good case that if the West delegation meant to adhere firmly to their had accepted the Russian proposal to stop testing in 1955 the advantage today would be much stronger, since the Russians have used the interval to catch up.

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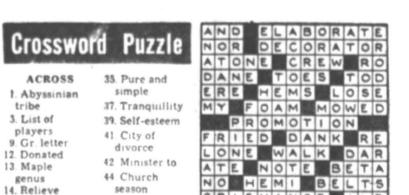
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The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



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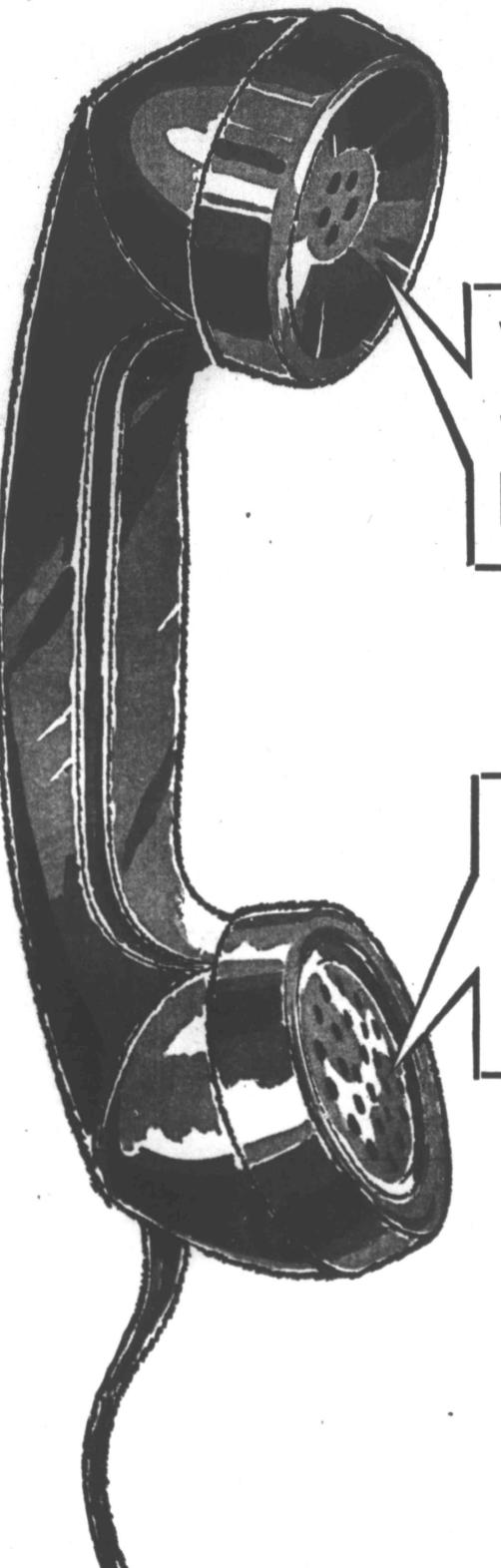
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The easiest and surest way to get the best foods at the lowest prices is to check the many food ads in The Herald every Monday and Thursday!

Coed Distraction Vegas Attraction

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Coed andy Cherniss, whose 41-24-37 neasurements distracted male students at San Francisco City College, is getting a chance to prove her distraction is an at-

The Sahara Hotel is putting her in the chorus line on a week's tryout basis.

If she measures up-talent-wise she gets the \$250 a week job permanently, a hotel spokesman

Sandy drew national notice recently when San Francisco City College officials complained her natural endowments were diverting male students from their studies.

New Commandant

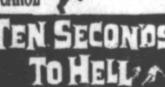
Edward G. Farrand, who once served as post commander here. takes over command of Ft. Hood and the 2nd Armored Division to-















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THE FRONT ROW

By Bob Smith

The wisdom of hiring Doug | band will be formed. The require-Wiehe as our high school band diments will be stricter for the A rector is beginning to show. band, and the quality naturally will Just this last week, the band go up. in contest in Odessa took a rec-The training the bandsmen get

ord number of first places, and a few weeks previously had garnered five seats in the All-State Band in Austin. Big Spring's band is at an all-time high of efficiency and the outlook is for something better yet. All this, of course, is not to de-tract from the equally fine pioneering work being done by Tommy Frye at Goliad Junior High School and Jimmy Yancey at Runnels. Actually, it takes close coordination between the three to produce championship bands.

Wiehe is reluctant to describe the technical level of the band when he first came here three years ago. He likes to look to the future. But the band needed some shaping; recruiting was a problem; and there was little or no Expenses will be partially paid by training in the pre-high school lev-

There were some good musicians around at the time, and some good sections, such as the cornets and clarinets. But other sections were woefully lacking.

Frye arrived soon after Wiehe, and they instituted scale and other technical requirements, with Frye overseeing the junior high development. Recruiting was pushed, creating more competition and thus more incentive for the

students. The plan itself is simple. The kids are recruited into band work while in junior high, and they arrive fully equipped in high school, where Wiehe takes over without the necessity of teaching basics. He can concentrate on the advanced training made possible by Frye and Yancey.

The high school band should eventually pass the 100 mark in membership, in which case a B

This Case Is For The Birds

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)-During a month of heavy snows in southeast Kansas this winter "Compton's Cafe" got quite a bit of publicy and—wouldn't you know it—the Kansas State Hotel and Restaurant Board checked the records and found Compton's didn't have a license.

The board notified Harold Compton he'd have to comply all regulations. Furthermore aid the board, it was sending an

"I almost can't wait until he thows up," said Compton, who is a Pittsburg city commissioner.
"Compton's Cafe" was an emergency feeding station set up by Mr. and Mrs. Compton for

Scientist Sees End To Warfare

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A Nobel Prize winner says the end of world wars is in sight for the

Dr. Linus Pauling said the sheer atomic frightfulness of wars is pressuring the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain to-ward workable bans against nu-

clear weapons.

The California biochemist told a University of Kansas City audi-ence Wednesday "It is now just plain common sense, as well as good moral policy, for all nations

Brucellosis Lab Is Held Over For Week Being Held

be infected with the disease. now is exacting, for Wiehe strong- Forty-one head of cattle have been proved as reactors. Forty-eight

ly believes that hard work makes Johnny play better. Each member other cattle are listed as suspect. must participate in a minimum of A total of 4.957 cattle have been 30 minutes of supervised practice given blood tests during the daily. This time limit is extended Under the system emwhen contests and concerts are in ployed by the team from Texas the offing, to 45 minutes or an hour Animal Health Commission, a herd daily. Some students, those in the can comprise any number of cattle solo and ensemble brackets, pracfrom one head up. tice as much as three hours daily

as concert events approach. All this is in addition to the regular full-band rehearsals of one to two hours daily, with individual attention during practice periods and

concentration on the scales. The Enid trip comes up May 4-8, annually the biggest event for the Big Spring High School Band. the school, the rest being made up by the Band Boosters Club and individual students.

No one connected with the school, understandably, is going to say anything, but this reporter doesn't mind in the least saying what he thinks.

in the making, and there's no juscosts of the athletic teams are defor all student contest activities, including the band, the athletic team, the debaters and actors, and what-have-you.

I shouldn't have to make this next point, but human nature intervenes: This is not a treatise favoring de-emphasis of the athletic program. I love a good football game-something I may get to see for a change-and physical training is fully as important as any other kind.

But let's not be one-sided, school

Annual notices were mailed Saturday to patrons of the Dallas opera season. The Metropolitan is the big news, and scheduled are "The Marriage of Figaro" May to displace God." 13, followed by the annual artists ball; "The Gypsy Baron" and "Faust" May 14; and Il Trovatore" May 15.

Those not on the mailing list, and wish to be, may write to the Dallas Grand Opera Association, 1315 Elm Street, Dallas, Tex. Pianists have a new channel to held here.

Nov. 16 in Salt Lake City. Con- God and also is needed to reveal testants must be equipped to play a wholesome concept of man.
the Western Star Concerto, by Sunday schools are not failing Miss Babits, and other native mu- but neither are they doing all they

from Linda Babits Free Compe- Washburn said titions, Salt Lake Philharmonic Lake City 1, Utah.

It's Mrs. James E. Green, not Jasper Green, And that choral

the phone book.

ard County cattle tested in March ber of herds which are known to the samples. for brucellosis have been found to be untested can be included.

Two of the infected herds in cluded in this total are Glascock County animals. One rancher owns two of the herds where

reactors were found. If the commission rules that these herds must be counted the percentage of infected herds in the county is 6.7 per cent of the total. This would be 1.7 above the minimum herd infection which can be tolerated if the county is to be declared as a Modified Brucellosis Control Area. The purpose of the tests is to establish this condition

in the county. The tolerance allowance of individual infected animals is 1 per We have a championship band cent. The county, with only 41 infected animals out of 4,957 actifiable reason the school can't pay tually tested, is well under this the kids' expenses as fully as the average. The problem now is to reduce the percentage of herds in frayed. And that, of course, goes which brucellosis reactors were encountered.

TEST MORE HERDS The testing team and agricultural leaders think this can be ac-

Leader Urges **Return To God**

FORT WORTH (AP)-A Baptist leader said Wednesday night that 'science has not so much fought against God as it has been allowed

The speaker was Dr. A. V Washburn of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the Sunday School Department of the Southern Baptist Convention. He also is director of the nationwide Southern Baptist Sunday School convention being

Babits competition, to be held to restore a correct conception of Further information may be had word known, loved and lived, Dr

About 10,000 persons have regis Orchestra, 68 South Main St., Salt tered for the convention. The Lake City 1, Utah. ferences today to discuss Sunday school work. The final session will

Dr. Ramsey Pollard, Knoxville drama she's presenting to the Of- Tenn., president of the Southern ficers Wives Club April 7 is "From Baptist Convention, said mission Plains to Planes," not "From ary zeal must not only include far away lands. He said it must also I blame my source of infor- include the man, woman and child mation, and the abbreviations in who live around the corner from the church building.

Eighteen of 269 herds of How- complished provided a large num- at the cattle owners' place and run

If the herd percentage figure cannot be reduced to 5 per cent the county will have to be at-

In order to give every cattle owner a final chance to have his herd tested, the mobile blood-testing laboratory which has been in the county all of this month will remain here through part of next laboratory to move Friday to another county. However, it was said

All cattle owners whose animals are untested-those who own one or two and those who own larger immediately either the labto call

There are far more than 4,957 head of cattle in Howard County. While the tests were run on all a complete retest of all cattle in dairy cattle and on all registered animals, only 20 per cent of range herds were tested. This means that of the larger herds, only one animal out of five was checked. It was estimated the total cattle in the county will probably exceed

11,000 head. The laboratory wants calls today week. It had been planned for the and tomorrow to arrange a work schedule for the testers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Init would remain in order that any sofar as possible, these schedules herds which have not been report- are drawn to minimize travelling ed will have opportunity to be test- and, more particularly, to avoid trips which double over the same

Cattle owners are warned that they must submit their stock for numbers-are urged by the testers testing. Since the ranchers and and by the ranchmen of the county cattle owners of the county petitioned the state to declare Howard oratory (Phone 3-3136) or Jimmy County a Modified Brucellosis county agent (Phone Control Area, it becomes manda-Arrangements will be tory on all cattle owners to have made for the testing team to be their stock tested.

Suspect In **Forgery Case**

A 27-year-old Andrews man, now in jail at Lamesa, has been identified by local store operators as one of two young men who cashed \$475 in forged payroll checks here on March 4.

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, turned to Howard County. Cox who received it in Merida, Yucawas told that more of the forged tan. payroll checks have been cashed Lamesa and in other West Texas towns. In all more than tuals, the paper added, operated \$1,000 was involved in the opera- an illegal radio station through tion, he said.

The name of the other man Mexican authorities. was not announced pending his arrest. He is 24 years old. Cox said that the checks were

forged copies of payroll checks by the Sharp Drilling Co., Midland. One of the two men worked for Sharp briefly, it was reported. The checks, carefully prepared, were convincing in appearance, Cox said. They were cashed at all

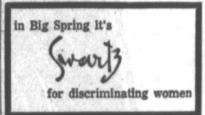
of the larger food stores in Big Spring and all were handled on March 4. They ranged from \$129 down to \$54. In each case, the two men entered the store, picked up a small amount of groceries and then presented the checks.

The charge against Seal has been filed in Walter Grice's justice of peace court.

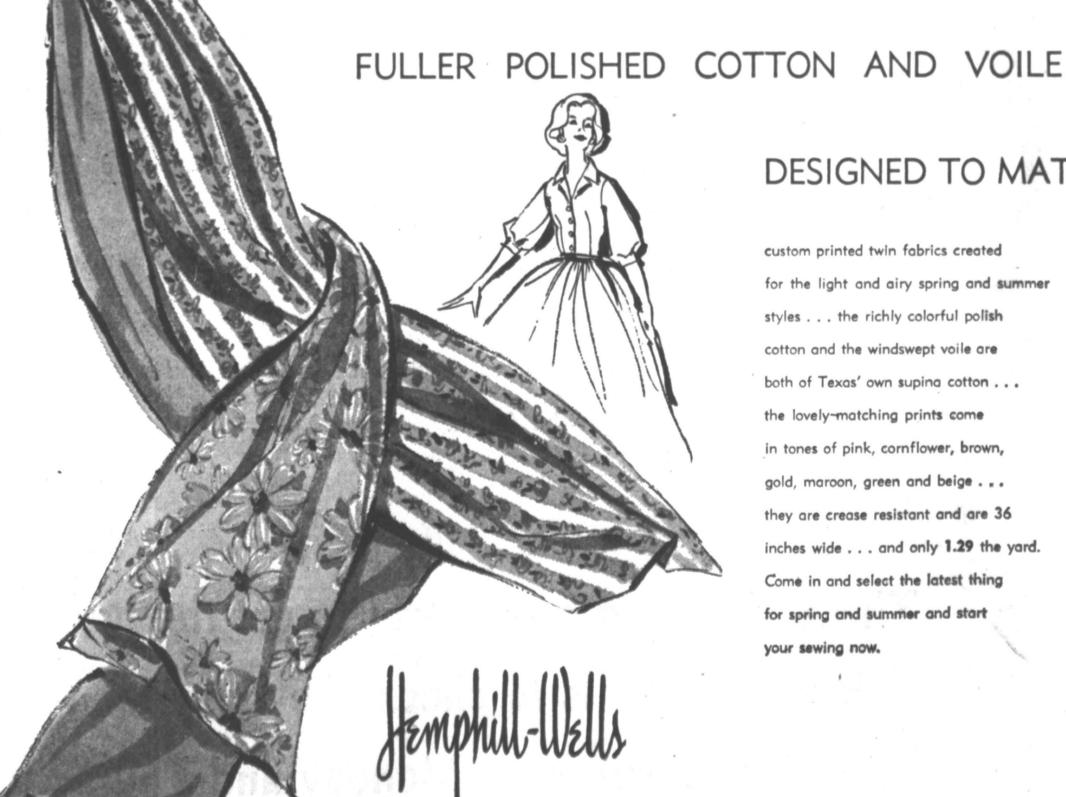
Cubans Launch Mexico Campaign

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Castro regime contributed a \$46,311 bank check for the start of a campaign last week against the Mexican government, the newspaper Wednesday filed forgery charges Ultimas Noticias said Wednesday. against James Seal, who is now in the Lamesa jail. Cox said that if the Banco Nacional De Cuba, Er-Seal makes bond in Lamesa, he nesto Guevara, issued the check will be taken in custody and re- to the name of Delito Canto Canto,

> Canto Canto and other prominent Mexican Communist intellecwhich insults were voiced against







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