TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Friday. High today 85; Low tonight 48; High tomorrow 82.

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TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY



Flood Blocks Highway

Flood waters of the Missouri River blocked U.S. Highway 40, a major east-west travel route, where it crosses rich farmland in the bottoms near Boonville, Missouri. This view looking south toward Boonville, which is mid-way between Kansas City and St. Louis, shows the highway and a number of roadside business establishments affected by high water.

Volunteers Man Weakened Levees

By The Associated Press

to the lower reaches of the Mis-Hundreds of volunteers manned souri River and to the Mississippi weakened levees in the most criti- about 150 miles to the north and cal section of the Midwest flood the same distance south of St. belt today, hoping to hold back Louis. the muddy waters of the swollen Farmers, townsmen, civil de-

Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

Graham Hits Segregation In **US. Churches** NEW YORK (AP)-Billy Gra-

ham says that Africans so far have not been widely aware that racial segregation exists in American churches-but they're finding out, and it's dealing a hard

blow to the Christian cause. This is among the major conclusions that the globe-trotting evangelist drew on his 10-week African tour from which he returned last week.

Outlining his impressions in an interview, he said the foes of Christianity are busy picturing it as a "white man's religion." "This is Christianity's biggest

stumbling block in Africa," he said

Gesturing for emphasis, he went

"The segregated churches and church institutions in America are becoming known to African leaders. They can't believe it. They can't take it in. They're astounded to hear that Christian institutions bar a man on the basis of color."

Graham, who refuses to hold any meetings where segregation is required, said the African trip strengthened his conviction that Christianity must free itself of racial restrictions.

NOT JUST DIXIE Graham, a Southern Baptist, stressed that the issue in America is not a regional one, but applies almost equally North and South. "Ninety per cent of all our churches are segregated," he said.

If American churches are to render effective missionary help in Africa, he added, "they're going to have to rethink their own segregation policies...they've got to realize that 70 per cent of the world is colored."

He said "more and Mrs. Mary Dischino, of Lee, Mass., enters courtroom as one of more Christian leadership is being the principals in a love triangle which her school teacher husband fense workers and college stu- turned over to the Africans themadmitted creating by keeping two wives. Joseph R. Dischino, her They fought to prevent the surg- dents made up the hundreds of selves. It's not missionary policy volunteers working on the levees. that counts any more, but Afri-

can policy.

France To Quit Tests If World Bans Bomb





PECOS (AP) - White smoke world will agree on nuclear disseeping from big cracks in the armament. earth drew sightseers to a natural depression near here in far West

Texas today. ing French chief of state said Residents of the area reported peace can be attained only if "the the smoke, lazily rising up to 200 general fear of sudden annihilafeet high and smelling faintly of tion is first removed." sulphur, first started appearing France, he said, "wishes above

about a week ago. all for stocks of nuclear weapons Oil company geologists who in- to be destroyed, the installations spected the site expressed the where they are made used for different purposes, the rockets and the aircraft capable of carrying mons is big enough. pinion a big deposit of peatpartly rotted vegetable matter them, as well as the fixed or floatwhich burns like low-grade coal ing bases from which these vewhen dried-had caught fire. There was no explanation how it hicles of death can be launched. started

The spot is about 9 miles south of here in a ranch pasture. Pecos, on cross country U.S. Highway 80, is 208 miles east of El Paso, Tex., by road.

"The smoke is coming from old cracks in the earth-some of them 4 to 5 inches wide and 8 or 10 feet deep," reported Editor Joe Pouns of The Pecos Enterprise, one of those investigating the phenomenon.

"It's such white smoke you don't see it at a distance. The only fire

De Gaulle Makes Move For Peace

LONDON (AP)-Gen. Charles | sessed by others-as soon as these de Gaulle declared today France others have ceased to have them will quit testing nuclear weapons available." and write off its investment in

As the windup of his three-day state visit to Britain, the French them-if the other nations of the President was accorded an honor without parallel since World War II in being invited to address the Speaking to a joint session of

House of Commons and the House the British Parliament, the visitof Lords.

He spoke in Westminster Hall in the yard of the Houses of Parliament. Britain does not follow the American custom of inviting visiting dignitaries to address both houses of the legislature in the Parliament building itself. One reason is that neither the House of Lords nor the House of Com-

Glancing down at his old wartime associate, Sir Winston Churchill, De Gaulle recalled that to be placed under surveillance." he had not always seen eye to eye France, he continued, "would for with British leaders during the her part be very happy to give war. But he said that his visit to up the tests and the capital ex- London attests that the French penditure which she has under- people are now firm in their adtaken in order to provide herself miration and regard for the Britin her turn with the means pos-lish people.

French 'Oscar' Winner **Denies She's Communist**

ing rivers from further flooding fertile farm lands and communities in Illinois and Missouri

The flood fighters patched the signs of possible break-throughs.

Patrols of men, some wearing bright orange life jackets, carried aerial flares to shoot off if they detected danger spots.

Officials said the major danger was that the tons of river water would spill through the dikes which seemingly appear solid but which may be weakened inside by the seepage

The two big rivers have been on a rampage for a week. The chief danger spots were confined

School Bus Burns

MESQUITE (AP)-A new school waters. bus burst into flames while loading at an elementary school Canton, Mo., a community of ignited waters

"Nearly all Anglican bishops lives 35 miles west of a battered there are Africans. The Southern water sogged earthen levees with Mississippi River levee at West Baptists have the finest indigenous thousands of sandbags. During the night floodlights searched for help. If we can't help each other, church in naming an African cardwhat good are we?" inal made a wise move. More workers were called in to As for the quality of African strengthen a weakened levee bepastors and church leaders, Gra-

"People are in need here now,"

said Oscar Crist, a farmer who

low Quincy, Ill. In nearby Meyer, ham said "they are terrific. They Ill., only a few of the 100 resiare men who would be leaders dents remained, staying in a grain anywhere." elevator, one of the few buildings Graham said Christianity's

not flooded. main challenge in Africa is Islam, Some of the pressure on levees south of Gregory Landing, Mo., itself with dark-skinned people," was relieved when a levee was and "is making seven converts to dynamited at the confluence of the every one made by Christianity.' Fox and Mississippi rivers, Volun-Moslems are effectively using teers used baled hay, straw, sand-

bags and snow fences to protect he said, and they point to Amerother levees at Gregory Landing. ican church segregation. "It's a A few of the 33 residents of the very telling point." community defiantly stayed behind and were living in a grain elevator, far above the murky

Killed In Crash About 80 families moved out of

Wednesday but no students were some 2,400 but Mayor Earl Zenge a Houston trucking firm, Theo stood the test. injured. Gasoline spilling from an was optimistic the levee would Coleman, 43, was killed Wednesoverflowing tank apparently was hold against the Mississippi flood day when his auto struck a tree eight-foot levee, and about four or 10 miles south of Sugar Land.

husband of 15 years shown in the background, was sentenced to 9 months in the house of correction, but appealed and was released on \$1,500 hail.

Wife Number One

Farmer's Dike Holds Back Flood As Waters Recede

GREGORY LANDING, Mo. | the farmer, 52, and his wife, Mar-(AP) - Tenant farmer Clyde garet, 49. They have no children, Campbell used pumps to return Campbell, who resorted to a priwhich has "successfully identified vately built dike to hold back the much of the seepage to the flood flooding Mississippi River, ap- waters swirling on all sides of his peared today to have won his bat- farm.

'They're not about to get wor-The river crested in this area ried," said Campbell's sister-inthe press and mass evangelism, late Wednesday night and is re- law, Mrs. Earl Campbell, whose husband has made several boat There is no telephone at the trips to check on the isolated cou-

farm and it takes a boat trip of ple Clyde Campbell and his landnearly two miles to get there, but flood workers received word the lady, Mrs. Cleo Winkelman, hired two workers to bulldoze the dike barricade, built in a neat rectangle around the farm three miles around the farm less than two HOUSTON (AP)-The owner of north of Gregory Landing, had weeks ago. The flood threat was developing at the time.

Some water seeped through the They're going to plant grass on the private lake and make it a five inches got into the house of permanent feature of the farm, near the confluence of the Mississippi and Fox rivers. Campbell

grows corn, wheat, beans and rye but has no livestock.

Youth Hibernates Nearly A Week

rerun began Sunday. Other riders serious condition. BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) - A routh with "a flair for the dra-

house Wednesday after hiding there six days.

Society.

There is no agreement on the who hid for several years in a two big questions. church attic after failing a course, Kennedy, in winning, carried

Ruled Delinguent

ALICE, Tex. (AP) - Blonde Donna Dvorak, 14, who shot to death a schoolmate in the belief

gave him an edge of 5,065 votes judged a delinquent Wednesday over Humphrey. It is a strongly and placed under court custody until she is 21 Catholic community.

that Portage gave him the victory in the 7th District and without friend, Kate McCoy, 14, who had was the son of Mr. and Mrs. that county he would have lost stopped dating him.

The state's election law permit. Republicans to "cross over" and vote for a Democratic candidate,

counties, Grant and Richland, that

holds. They went Democratic last on Thursday night. Tuesday.

Not for any offense - it's just a part of their work. Thursday night, according to Matt Harringsome 30 per cent Catholic voters. ton, crew chief, is "M" night. went to Kennedy. Obviously Re- That is the night when the publicans "crossed over," helping Humphrey in one instance, Ken-nedy in the other. Nixon in

was in some broke into flames as the peat, or whatever it is, burned in that direction."

The area, known as Irving her politics a personal matter, Springs and not far from usually she is not and never has been a dry Toyah Lake, is not close to member of the Communist party. any houses. Pouns said there ap-The question came up because peared to be no danger, and it she was refusel a visa to visit was doubtful the smoke would be the United States in 1957. noticeable to Pecos residents even "Someone said it was because if enough wind developed to fan signed the Stockholm appeal it into town.

Express

Pouns estimated the fire covers about three city blocks. told interviewers Wednesday. As the peat slowly turns to ash, he reported, the earth crumbles and leaves treacherous footing.

Rider Injured

TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP) - A

rider participating in a rerun of

the historic Pony Express was in

critical condition today with a

Sheriff Ken Doby said the rider

Raymond Bowyer, 24, of Chill

cothe, Mo., was accidentally shot

Bowyer and David Hull, also of

Missouri, were waiting for other

by another rider while they were

target practicing Wednesday.

gunshot would in his abdomen.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Academy on the ground she had expressed Award winner Simone Signoret "leftist sympathies." "A leftist in France could be says that, although she considers

n a copyrighted article by the

Los Angeles Examiner as saying

she and her husband. Yves Mon-

tand, had "sympathized with

There has been speculation in

some quarters that Miss Signor-

et's visa denial may have been

TYLER (AP) - Federal Dist.

happening in France."

Heart Attack

any of 40 things," she said, "We're independent thinkers. We believe in peace."

Holding the Oscar she received for her performance in "Room At the Top," the 39-year-old actress said:

"When I answered the question seeking to end wars and stop the manufacture of atom bombs," she on my visa request about overthrowing the United States government I told the truth. Frankly "Maybe that was the reason-I love your country. How could I do not know-but I do know that help love it? The people have

when I applied again in 1959 I been so kind to me and Yves." gave the same answers to all the questions. And I got the visa." The French actress was quoted

Housework Is 'On The House'

things with which Communists PITTSBURGH (AP) - The also sympathized, especially a housework your wives do, men, is few years ago concerning things on the house. No pay.

> Judge Loran L. Lewis made this ruling Wednesday in dismissing a \$5.670 suit brought by Sheard B. Davis against her husband Benjamin.

Mrs. Davis said her husband owed her the money under terms of an oral agreement by which she would be paid one dollar an

hour before and after marriage. Judge Joe W. Sheehy, 49, suffered riders to arrive on their trip a heart attack in his chambers Judge Lewis said the husband west from St. Joseph, Mo. The Wednesday and was reported in was entitled to expect housework from his wife without pay.

> Street And Zoning **Plans Are Studied**

The first steps of the Master Changing the subject to land Plan are nearing completion and use. Springer displayed three maps complete zoning and street recomconcerning this phase of the Masmendations will probably be made ter Plan and offered a new zoning

This was the report of Marvin ordinance. His maps included one showing how city property is cur-Springer, city planner, to a meetrently being used, another showng of the Master Plan Steering ing the number of people living on Committee, and subcommittees, various sized lots and a third Wednesday, Over 50 members of showing his proposed zoning. the committees were on hand to

> He explained that a public hearing would be held on the new discussion before zoning ordinance and residents would have ample opportunity to request changes of the suggested zoning

few questions were asked and some of his recommendations were challenged. However, the commit-tee indicated approval of the Hurry for plans, in general. the Hundred

STREET EXTENSIONS Springer recommended an am-

bitious street extension program. Entries in the "How Big Is t includes extending Eleventh Big Spring" census contest Place across the city as an eastmust be postmarked no later west artery, converting Gregg and than next Sunday, April 8, to Scurry to one-way streets, and exbe counted. tending Birdwell Lane, Goliad and

Send your estimate as to the city's official 1960 population, with name and address, on a U.S. postcard, to Box 1391.

Only one entry. Figure closest to official census figure wins \$100 cash. In event of ties, earliest post-



Kennedy And Farmers; Nixon And Independents Big Issue Of Day

Pullizer Prize-winning reporter who has been covering the Wisconsin pri-mary, discusses today two big un-answered questions in its wake regard-ing Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

By RELMAN MORIN

cast little light on the question. lican candidate?

Will the Midwestern Protestant | Analysts hoped to find answers | people who just don't give solid farmer vote for Kennedy next to these questions in Wisconsin allegiance to either major politi-November if the senator from last Tuesday. For in this state, Massachusetts is the Democratic Catholics constitute an estimated foreshadowings on the 1960 presi-And Vice President Richard M. 30 per cent of the total vote. Four dential race were expected to

Nixon's showing left unanswered of its six congressional districts emerge in Wisconsin. But they MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)-Sen. an equally big political puzzler: are primarily agricultural. And it didn't. John F. Kennedy's showing in the Can he pull enough independents has probably the highest percent-Wisconsin presidential primary to be elected if he is the Republage of independent voters of any state in the nation, thousands of

of the Middle West.

cal party.

ceding.

With this pattern, important

City Detective John Parsons. The boy was inspired to leave home by a story of a Chinese stu-

Parsons said, one farm district. He said this

proves his religion would be no **Girl In Shooting** handicap in Protestant farm areas

In that district, the seventh, he ran ahead of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota by 6,122

votes out of 61,013 cast in the Democratic primary she was helping a friend, was ad-But a single county. Portage,

So Kennedy's opponents argue

all four agricultural districts.

and vice versa. "Crossovers" by Republicans who voted for both Kennedy and Humphrey undoubtedly were a factor that affected all three of

the principals, including Nixon. For example, there are two

have long been Republican strong- and Borden County will go to jail district. The enumerators will vis-

Richland, primarily Protestant, went to Humphrey. Grant, with

The riders have been carrying sidearms and using blank ammunition for show, but Bowyer said he and Hull bought some real

cartridges for target practice in 10 days or two weeks. along the way to break the monotony.

Enumerators Due To Tally

Floating Population Today

Census enumerators in Howard the two counties in this census

city jail.

Crushed To Death

DENISON (AP) - James Lawson, 4, was crushed to death Donna said she shot because she Wednesday when a refrigerator feared the boy would harm a fell from a trailer onto him. He Charles H. Lawson of Irving.

it the Howard County jail. Borden

There are no missions or flop

County jail and the Big Spring the Snyder highway up South

houses in the two counties big included in his planning. He pro-

enough to fall in the census cate- posed a change in the Baylor

Mountain.

Other perimeter streets are also

look at the many multi-color maps prepared by Springer for his last preliminary

making the final presentation. He urged the members to be critical of his report so that any changes could be considered. A

with a .22-caliber pistol and Bowyer stepped between Hull and the can just as he shot, the sheriff The two men are participating in a section of the ride being spon-

sored by the Missouri Historical The 100th birthday of the start

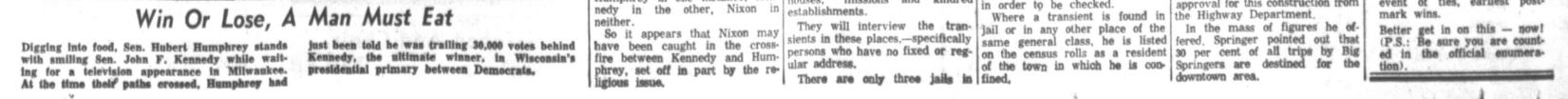
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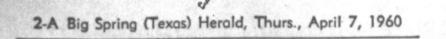
The hiding place of Edward said. Scott Coleman, 14, was discovered

dent at the University of Michigan

continued the trip today. Hull was shooting at tin cans

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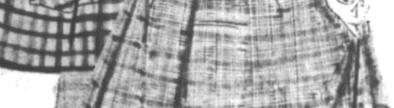
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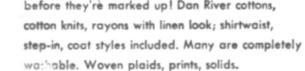
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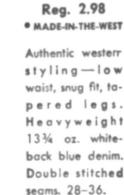
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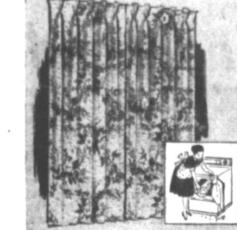
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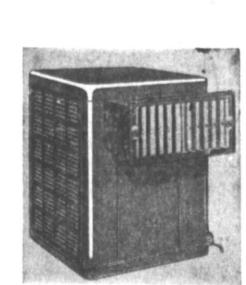


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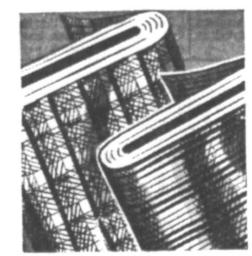
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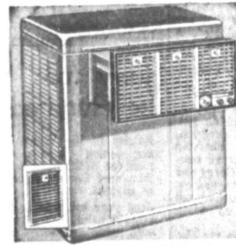
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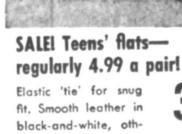
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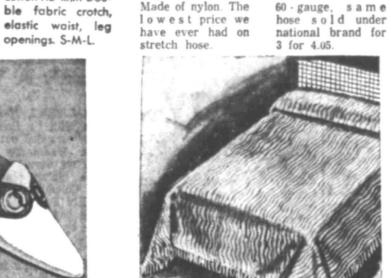


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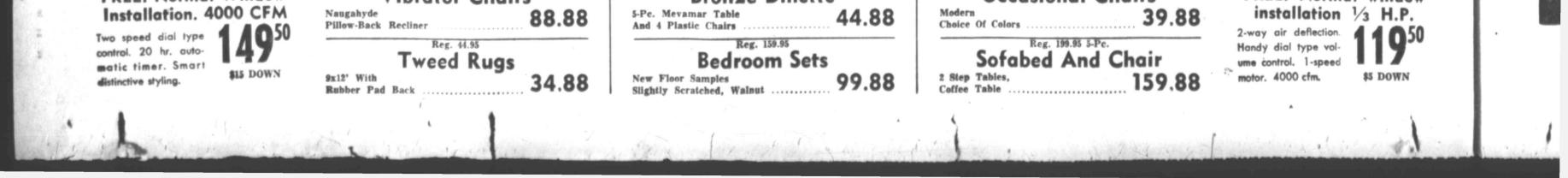
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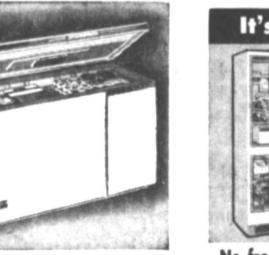
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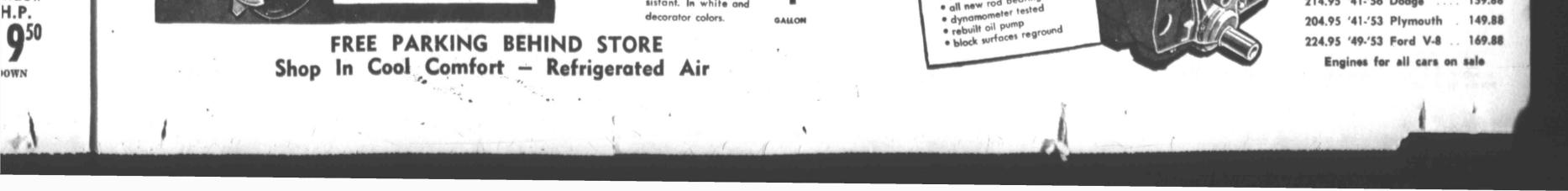
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18-Month Patient Fixed His Room Up For A Long Stay

TYLER (AP) - The holder of Tyler's record for general hospitalization was discharged last weekend after 181/2 months in Medical Center Hospital,

The patient is Charles E. Massey, 55, whose hospital bill was nearly \$13,000, most of it covered by insurance

On Aug. 15, 1958, Massey was admitted with injuries of the spine, back, pelvis and left leg suffered in a four-vehicle collision. One vehicle was the truck he was driving for Cooperative Rose Growers of Tyler.

Massey doesn't remember exactly where the collision occurred "Somewhere between New Orleans and Alexandria, La.," he says) that threw him out of the truck 50 feet on his back onto a bridge railing.

"He hit me so hard they gave my company a complete loss," he says. "I'm covered by compensation and liability and won't be out a dime."

Neither the long-term, hospitalization, nor the fact that he will be a cripple for life-nor his doctor's advice not to work for a couple of years after he gets out of the hospital - have broken the spirit of this remarkable man.

And add to that the brace he received recently to compensate for a left leg "three and three-fourths inches shorter" than its mate

After seven operations on that leg, Massey, in the characteristic, cheerful way he has of putting things, points to a long incision scar and says:

"At one time, you could have put a carton of cigarettes in there

Probably the biggest handicap of his hospitalization has been a loss kitchen with a hot plate to boil of appetite for hospital food. Massey's gone down from the 190 pounds he weighed when admitted up all kinds of canned foods." tal. Mrs. O. Z. Beall of Tyler, his to 160 pounds

"The hospital has fine food," he explains. "It's just that my stom-

New Ear For Space

Patient Gardener

During his 18 months of continuous hospitalization at Medical Center Hospital in Tyler, Charles E. Massey helped pass the time by bedside gardening. He is shown with five starter pepper plants growing in plastic containers in which his pills were dispensed. In addition to his hospital room garden, he equipped his quarters with a hot plate and coffee pot for bedside coffee breaks.

ach is so torn up with taking anti-The purchase Thirty-eight silver dollars - one

biotics I can't eat it." for each of the employes on the So the patient in Room 203 hospital's second floor turned it into his own private Christmas, 1959, was better than usual too because he had his holieggs, make coffee "and warm day dinner away from the hospi-

Even tamales Room 203 also sported a healthy garden on its window sill, rang-

ing from a large begonia plant to a desert cactus-and usually several starter pepper plants. Massey planted the pepper seeds in the many plastic containers in which hospitalization. nurses delivered him hundreds of pills.

his Christmas shopping.

TPEA Meeting

where he spent every night of his "I'm tearing their day record "They've carried many a one of

tains an apartment.

lene Massey, with whom he main-

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sented to the Cleburne National Guard.

It has been enshrined in the new armory

W. A. Scott, stepson of Mrs. T. W. Scott, who has been custodian of the pistol for the Daughters of the Confederacy, made the presentation.

involves drafting those portions of Gen. Cleburne's pistol is an 1851 statements, messages and ad model Colt cap and ball Navy sixdresses which relate to national shooter. defense matters in general and It is a specially-made model en-

graved for presentation with the general's name engraved on the back strap.

A gun collector once valued this model with its historic background at \$1,000

Mrs. Scott's father, Capt. O. T. Plummer, was a member of Cleburne's brigade. Plummer formerly presented the pistol in 1900 to the local United Confederate Veterans organization.

The pistol was stolen from a courthouse desk, in 1938 and was not seen again until 1945, when it hower was found in a mudhole south of Cleburne. How the weapon got there has never been determined. The general was born in Ireoriginal relationship. land and came to New Orleans in 1884. He was in the drug business in Ohio and later at Helena, Ark. Cleburne formed an Arkansas company in the Confederate Army and was made captain. He had military training in Ireland and advanced rapidly to general.

Gen. Cleburne was killed at the battle of Franklin, Tenn., Nov. 30, 1864. Mrs. Scott's father was with the general when he was killed. Matt Graham, a soldier who

served under Cleburne, reportedly suggested the name for this city and it was accepted. sister-in-law, was hostess to Mas-

sey and his daughter. Miss Char-Teen-Age Classes Scheduled At Y

sions.

In addition to speech writing,

YMCA have been announced by unable to accompany the president Everett Taylor, youth secretary. to various functions.

all to pieces," he said. "And the dancing will be taught each Friday during 1957 and 1958 he said he hospital had a pretty good one from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the YMCA found it difficult to recall the Harbor day.

Ike's Pronouncements Reflect Work Of Former Pecos Lad

By TEX EASLET WASHINGTON (#) — President sign. When he signed up, he was so When he signed up, he was so By TEX EASLEY Eisenhower's public pronounce-

CLEBURNE (m - The historic ments sometimes reflect, in part, service pistol of Gen. Pat R. the workings of a 42-year-old nav-Cleburne, the man for whom this al officer, born and reared in the city was named, has been pre- West Texas plains country, far from the sea. He is Cmdr. Ralp Williams Jr.

his role in assisting Eisenhower

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height. He's put on about a pound a year since, and still looks athassistant naval aide to the president. He calls Pecos, Tex., home and his widowed father still lives letic. He boxed at the university and his friends in Pecos say that stopped some of the boyhood bul-Williams, in an interview, said

War On Mosquitoes Gets Going Early

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brought him up to the minimum

naval affairs in particular. Big Springers can help city His knowledge of over-all decrews in the beginning mosquito fense matters is broader than war by notifying the sanitation demight normally be expected of a partment of standing water. naval officer. This is because he Bruce Dunn, director of p

Bruce Dunn, director of public served as an aide to Secretary of works, said crews have already the Treasury Robert B. Anderbegun oiling such breeding places son when the latter was Deputy where they are known. As soon Secretary of Defense. He had joinas the first mosquitoes take flight, ed Anderson when the latter bethe fogging machines will be came Secretary of Navy in 1953. brought into the fray.

While Williams won't say how Breeding places now being treathe happened to be assigned to the ed include the sewage treatment White House, he indicated Anderplant area, standing water in Jones son recommended him to Eisen-Valley, Western lowlands, city storm drains, the Sulphur Draw The fact that Anderson and Wilarea, Big Spring Creek below the liams are fellow Texans apparent-Cosden Lake, waste water from ly had nothing to do with their the City Park pool and all detention dam sites.

Williams, as a specialist in sup-Dunn said other locations would plies, had contributed several artibe treated as they are located in cles to the semi-official monthly the all-out war on mosquitoes magazine, "Naval Institute Prothrough the summer.

ceedings," and had won several awards for his writing. That is how he came to Anderson's attention when the latter gave up managership of the famed Waggoner Estate in Texas to come to

the Pentagon. When Anderson left government

service in 1955 for a temporary return to private business. Williams went back on regular naval duty and had been stationed in Pearl Harbor for a year when assigned to the White House in August 1958.

the Texan also serves as Eisenhower's naval aide when the regu-Two coed teen-age classes at the lar aide, Capt. E. P. Aurand, is

The basic fundamentals of square When Williams was in Honolulu

The proposal, by Sen. Ervin fore entering the Navy as an en- | lies from resuming their old habits of jumping on him because of his slight build. underweight that he drank five

Married to the former Louise pints of water before taking his Arnold, niece of World War II Air Corps Chief Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, Williams is the father of 132-pound requirement for his three sons-Ralph III, 14; Bruce,

FLOWER SEEDS GLADIOLA BULBS DAHLIA BULBS

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11, and Kippy, 7. Williams intends to continue in the navy indefinitely, even though he would be eligible for retirement next year, and is scheduled to be promoted to captain in a Wednesday by Mayor Lewis Cutrer. few months





Still At It

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens.

Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yar-

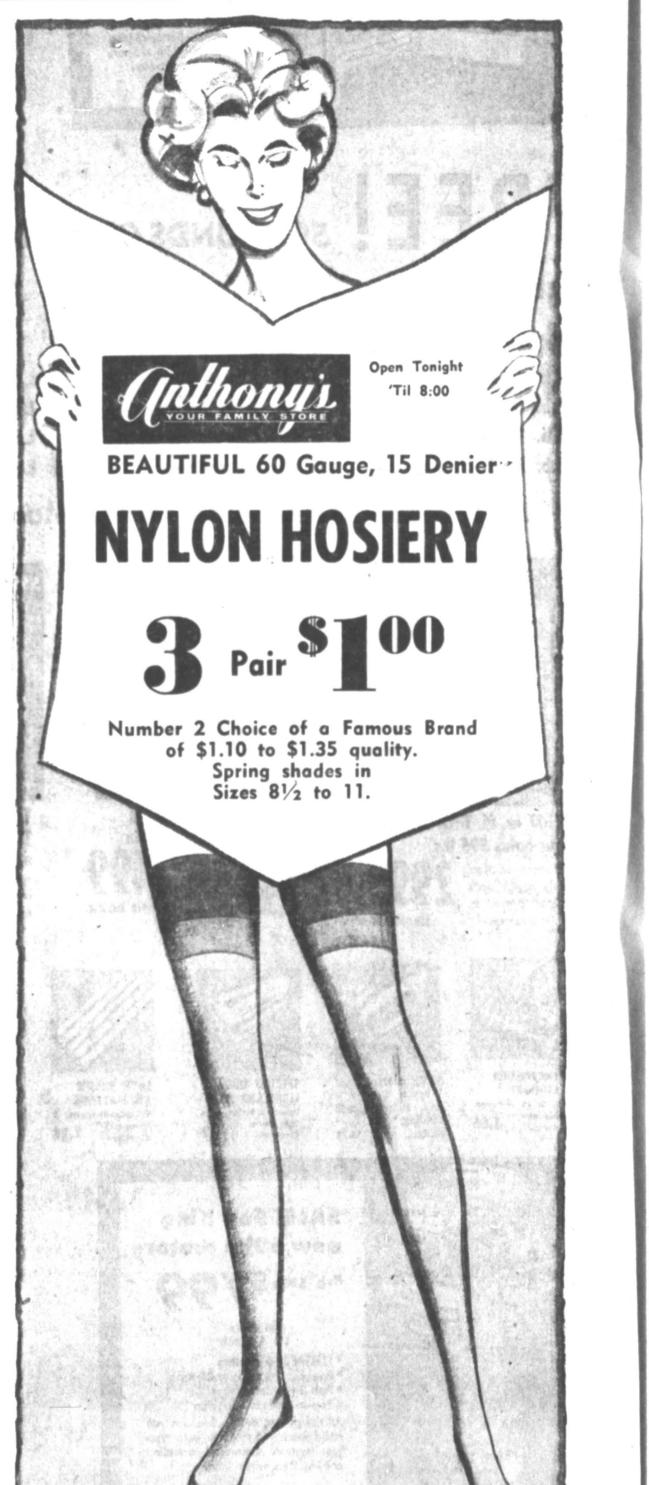
borough of Texas were among

Democrats joining in a 72-16 Senate vote Wednesday to kill another

amendment to the Civil Rights



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FT. MONMOUTH, N. J. (AP) those plants out of here as gifts, -An electronic listening device so sensitive it will pick up the faintthumb. est radio signals from interplane-

tary rockets is under test, the Army said today. The new super ear was described as, pound for pound, the case of get-well cards."

most sensitive listening device in the history of science. It is expected to increase the range of communications and radar systems 10 times, said the Signal Research and Development Laboratory.

The device is called a MASER -Microwave Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation. Its heart is a special two-carat synthetic ruby cooled with liquid helium 452 degrees below zero

The regular meeting of the Tex-as Public Employes Association Fahrenheit. is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the At that temperature the jewel central dining hall at the Big is able to detect and amplify ra-Spring State Hospital dio signals that otherwise are im-

Guest speakers will include Al perceptible. Used as an amplifier for radio Milch and Frank Goodman, canand radar, the 25-pound device didates for 101st legislative dismay produce enough sensitivity to trict representative. There will be detect radio "beeps" from space other business, plus games and re-vehicles millions of miles from freshments. Paul C. McBirnie, earth, and enable long-range, high president, will be in charge of the angle radar to spot intercontinen- meeting, and all state employes tal ballistic missiles much sooner in Howard and surrounding counthan at present. ties are invited to attend.



Texas Size Worms These "worms" might not go so well on a fishing line. They're a pair of nearly six-foot long live rattlesnakes brought in at Matador. Left is "Rattlesnake Bill" Slover, who has been crowned "World Champion Snake Hunter" four times at the Okeene, Okla., snake roundup. Right is Edmond Jackson. Both men are from Matador. The two snakes were dubbed "among the largest ever caught in the Matador area." They weigh between 8 and 10 pounds each as opposed to the average weight of from 1: to 3 pounds for a rattler.

'til But that doesn't got here. said the patient with a green stop them from treating me like a star boarder, just the same from the manager to the porter." However, pepper plants in plas-And so they did, too

tic cups are not the only gifts bestowed by the patient with "a suitaide. As she straightened a pillow in his chair, she looked fondly at Out for one of his periodic ther-apeutic jaunts. Massey stopped off at a downtown Tyler bank to do her long-time charge and said: "If it hadn't been for Dorothy

Kay Rogers (headnurse), you'd have gone to see your Mak-

No doubt. Massey would agree with such straight-from-the shoulder language since it is usually he members is \$4. Scheduled Today who is on the speaking end of such remarks.

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beginning April 8 for six sessions. chaos of Pearl Roger Fleckenstein will instruct 7, 1941. But, he had been a witness the class for teen-agers in the 9th to the events of that day which the through the 12th grades. The fee late President Roosevelt said for the course will be \$3 for non- would "live in infamy Such as Dorothy Hill, a nurse's members; \$1 for YMCA members. On that day Williams, then an A class in beginning bridge for ensign, was on duty as a supply

teen-agers will start Monday, April officer on a tiny island in Pearly 11 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The class Harbor only a few hundred yards will meet at the YMCA each from the ships that were blasted Monday and Thursday for 8 ses- by Japanese bombs and torpedoes. After graduation from Pecos

The instructor will be Mrs. Joe High School in 1934, Williams went Leach. YMCA members may take to the University of Texas, getting the course for \$1. Cost for non- his BA degree in 1938. He stayed around Pecos for nearly three Registration is now open at the years, then went to California and YMCA for both classes. worked in an aircraft factory be-

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Mahon Lashes Navy Cutback In Atom Subs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy gon disclosed the last six of the plans to step up the Polaris 13 planned Atlas squadrons each missile-firing submarine program would have a total of 13 missileswhile cutting back construction of three more than under present attack submarines brought criti- plans. Earlier it had been thought cism today from Rep. George H. that the squadrons which will be Mahon (D-Tex). in place by the end of next year

Mahon is chairman of the House might gas as many as 15 missiles Appropriations Defense subcom- and pads. mittee, which is considering the defense budget revisions approved submarines are nuclear-powered. lion entered military service, and Wednesday by President Eisenhower.

"It looks like a compromise gram. commented.

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He said he favored expansion of the Polaris submarine program but "I wouldn't give any serious consideration to eliminating the some time ago.

He said he believed most mem-

The Defense Department asked bridge the missile gap." Congress for 39 million dollars to the Navy is willing to put off get- ballistic missile strength." ting funds for two of three planned

Eisenhower also gave formal ap- administration taking this action a period sometimes called the proval to increasing the size of and would hope it is only the fore- "Harlem Renaissance." The

Texas Candidates Push Drive, Talk Taxes, Finance brooding sorrows, and mounting aspirations of the race.

By IRWIN FRANK By The Associated Press

Ramsey's opponent, Don Yar-Texas heard about taxes and borough of Houston, told Port Ar- level among the millions of state finances from the major po- thur residents he welcomed Ram- Negroes, mainly unlettered city South to North brought about a education. Gov. Price Daniel, seeking the ranks of those of us who have al- who became followers of Marcus the single decade of the 1940s the States may still have far to go, litical candidates Wednesday.

THE NEGRO IN AMERICA-4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 7, 1960 5-A Fallout Danger Is 2 World Wars Bring About New Period Of Readjustment Lower In New Report

Editor's Note — The accelerating changes following World War I had a profound impact on the Negro's posi-tion in America. In his concluding arti-cle of a series, historian C. Vaan Woodward traces the rise of the urban Negro middle class and its growing demands for social and economic ad-justment, leading to victories in the courts.

ourts. By C. VANN WOODWARD Written for The Associated Press Copyright 1960, The Associated Press World War I aroused new hopes among Negroes for improving their position and gaining accept-Both the attack and the Polaris ance in America. A third of a mil-

Mahon voiced preliminary ap- a large part of those saw overseas proval of the revised Atlas pro- duty and combat experience. At

home hundreds of them left the Senate Democratic Leader South to crowd into Northern package and I personnaly believe Senate Democratic Leader South to crowd into Northern it's a poor package," Mahon Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, ex-cities and hold good jobs in war pressing pleasure at the Atlas and industries. Their restlessness and Polaris speedup decisions, said: hopes for betterment were in-"It is unfortunate that we did not creased by the contrasts they disthrow the works into high gear covered between racial attitudes some time ago. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-ed that the great war to save attack submarines, which are Mass) said the revisions indicate democracy abroad might increase "the administration is moving it at home.

ahead with efficiency in the most The postwar reaction brought a bers of the Defense Appropriations important areas of our national quick disillusionment of the warsubcommittee feel the same way. Senators of both parties gener-ally applauded the missile pro-Ben. Henry M. Jackson (D-Sen. Henry M. Jackson (Dgram changes announced Wednes- Wash) commented: "It is good as of them in the North and West. far as it goes. It still does not During the year following the war more than 70 Negroes were lynch-Sen, Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), ed, several of them veterans in start building six more Polaris submarines. This was a policy re-chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said: "I'm very glad reached the peak of its influence versal on the part of the Penta- that the President has finally de- in the next few years. Its effect gon. And Secretary of Defense cided that the Congress was right was to inflame prejudice further, Thomas S. Gates Jr. told Congress in its position about increasing our encourage violence, and streng-

then and extend segregation. Sen. Stuart Symington, like Interest and sympathy were nuclear attack submarines al- Johnson a candidate for the stirred in the white community by ready included in the new budget. Democratic presidential nomina-Earlier in the day, President tion, said: "I'm glad to see the awakening of the 1920s and 1930s, six Atlas intercontinental missile runner of additional decisions writings of Claude McKay, Jean squadrons and improving the bal- which would give us more ade- Toomer, Countee Cullen, a n d listic warning system. The Penta- quate security at minimum cost." Langston Hughes captured wide

attention for a time. Some of the ford to make the demands it did outpouring of Negro art and music was good and some bad, but most of it was inspired by a spirit of protest and help to focus national

GARVEY'S MOVEMENT Some of the same feelings of the fight against loan sharks. found expression on the popular Garvey and supported



DR. RALPH BUNCHE

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first place the nation could not af- lems at home.

upon the Negro for service and Second Reconstruction was taken making concessions to his de- the United States Supreme Court. mands. Then too the war against In a long series of momentous interest on the ancient wrongs, Hitler centered attention upon opinions foreshadowed more than Nazi injustice to a racial minority a and made any such injustice in Supreme Court reduced barriers the United States even less de- of fensible than formerly.

A new exodus of Negroes from employment, wages, housing, and sey as "this newest recruit to the dwellers recently from the farm, the single decide of the 1040 the The Negro people of the United

Leadership in molding the decade and a half ago, the discrimination in many areas. including transportation, voting,

U.N. undersecretary

By FRANK CAREY Associated Press Science Writer

tests of the last 15 years has now fallen to the ground, it was reported today.

Clearly indicating that whatever radioactive hazard may exist for man from tests already held, the die is now essentially cast, the report was prepared for the 137th national meeting of the American Chemical Society. The figures, disclosed as developed principally from Department

of Defense studies of the stratosphere, are in sharp variance with recent estimates of some scien-

The later estimates have fig- sweetheart after kicking over fam- munity joined the party, including ured that as much as one third of ily and legal obstacles in a two- L. B. Prince, an attorney. and all the radioactive debris from day game of hide and seek in the Mack Aiken, chairman of the bomb tests conducted by the nu- Carolinas.

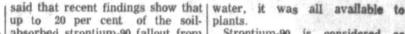
clear powers still remains in the stratosphere and that the maxi- dre Porumbeanu, 35, were wed in wedding papers as witnesses. mum level on the earth would not a five-minute civil ceremony at a No relative of either the bride be acheived until two to four years remote mountain lodge near here or bridegroom was present. from now. late Wednesday.

Disclosure of the new figures The couple slipped into this was made by Dr. J. Laurence summer resort center in the after-Kulp of Columbia University at noon. They took the required a news conference. physical examination and blood

Kulp told reporters that the new tests at a local hospital. figures result from a Department At the office of Register of of Defense study-kept secret for Deeds Marshall Watterson there more than two years-which ulti- was some question as to whether mately disclosed evidence that a marriage license would be legal "there appear to be holes in the in view of Porumbeanu's Mexican tropopause" through which radio- divorce obtained March 15. active debris can fall more quick-Watterson called in Arthur Redly to the earth than previously den, an attorney and brother of estimated

former Rep. Monroe M. Redden The tropopause is the layer of (D-NC). Redden consulted by telethe atmosphere that lies below phone with the state attorney genthe stratosphere. eral. That official okayed issu-

In another report amplified at ance of the license. the news conference, researcher Redden then offered his moun-Ronald G. Menzel of the U.S. De- tain lodge, located in a remote support in the war crisis without by the federal courts, especially partment of Agriculture's re- area of North Mills River west of search center at Beltsville, Md., here, as a site for the wedding.



CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-Long absorbed strontium-90 fallout from Strontium-90 is considered as hush-hush studies have revealed atomic explosions is "locked with- potentially the most hazardous of that all but 10 to 15 per cent of in the soil" and is not available all the radioactive products rethe fallout from nuclear bomb to plants which enter into man's leased in bomb explosions. This is food chain. because it could cause bone can-

Previously, he said, it had been cer and possibly leukemia if taken believed that inasmuch as most into the human body in sufficient of strontium fallout is soluble in quantities.

Heiress Kicks Over Bars, Weds Chauffeur Boyfriend

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) | Magistrate Fletcher Roberts was -Heiress Gamble Benedict has called to perform the ceremony. married her suave Romanian-born Other civic leaders of the com-

County Board of Elections. Wat-The 19-year-old Gamble and An- terson and Redden also signed the

"They seemed to be very much in love," said the 68-year-old Roberts. "Both seemed to be very, very happy and a very fine couple

The couple had skipped off to Paris last Christmas season and wanted to get married there, but family pressure led French authorities to send the girl back home. She was 18 then. Porumbeanu, a former chauffeur, came back to the U.S. later.

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nomination for governor in the ways been opposed to a general May 7 Democratic Primary, held sales tax." Both men pledged their support

a press conference in Austin. He told newsmen he firmly believes for improved educational stand-"that an equitable tax program ards and development of water recan be evolved to meet the state's sources.

needs for the next 10 years withcome or general sales tax." Helicopter traveler Jack Cox, El Paso while Wilson spoke in

seeking the governor's office, said San Antonio and then in Austin. the guidance of Dr. W. E. B. Du-Daniel told reporters that as that while Daniel opposes a general sales tax a tax bill was matters now stand, a tax bill to raise \$75 million will be needed passed under his administration increasing taxes on such things to retire the general fund deficit as cigarettes, cars, radios, cosmet- and start the Hale-Aikin public ics, boats and hotel rooms. Cox school improvement program. He member Citizens Advisory Comtral Texas cities.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey also dis- mission. The commission is to cussed money at a rally in San bring definite recommendations to Antonio. "Equitable taxation first a special legislative session next requires savings and economies fall.

where possible," he said Daniel said the group will be Ramsey said he opposed a state instructed to come up with a final the federal agencies of the New success they won was inspired in Income tax or any further taxes plan not including a general sales Deal a few more opportunities part by the increased purchasing Woran. Webb W. N. Deramus III vs W. L. Thornton on homes and called for a finish or state income tax. health

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ary movement to return to Africa. From the same elements George per cent, and by the end of the Baker, known as "Father Devine," drew his support. The more educated members of the race compared with almost 90 per cent struction. looked to the National Assn. for at the end of the previous cen-Waggoner Carr, candidate for t h e Advancement of Colored tury. They moved not only from out resorting either to a state in- attorney general against incum- People. Founded in 1909 by white the South to the North but from bent Will Wilson, campaigned in sympathizers, this organization the country to the cities, the ingained increasing influence under dustrial cities of both sections. Bois. A comparable organization, ganized and more vocal, and they were so placed in the North as to founded shortly afterward, was the National Urban League, and become for the first time strategic in the South the Commission on national importance in the strug-Interracial Cooperation directed gles between the two major politiby Dr. Will W. Alexander and cal parties. Their wishes were intraveled by helicopter to five Cen- appointed six members to a 30- other white Southerners sought to creasingly consulted by both of these organizations. quench the fires of racial antagon-

Sharing some of the new pros-During the 1930s racial ten- perity of the boom period, the sions modified somewhat as both urban Negro middle class began races struggled with the prob- to make a strong bid for more lems of the depression. Through respect from the white world. The opened to Negroes in housing, power of the race, in part by new standards in dress, speech, conimprovement, education, government employment, and cul- duct, and consumer habits. Pertural life. The most depressed haps more important was the adgroup in the population, Negroes miration won by such artists as Marian Anderson and such men of suffered heavily from unemployment and low living standards. affairs as Ralph Bunche, as well On the other hand, interracial as the popularity of scores of violence and particularly lynch- musicians, actors, entertainers, ing declined markedly. Conserva- and athletes who held their own tive folk were beginning to con- and excelled in competition with gratulate themselves as World all comers.

War II approached on the achieve- The Cold War and its propament of a new adjustment of race ganda campaigns made Amerirelations. They were quite unpre- cans more sensitive than they pared, therefore, when it turned had ever been before to criticism out that they were only on the eve of racial discriminations and inof a new era of readjustment so justices in their country. As the sweeping that it might be called international struggle increasingthe Second Reconstruction. ly centered upon rivalry for the HITLER'S INJUSTICE riendship of the colored peoples

A FACTOR of Asia, Africa, and the Middle The forces behind the new re- East, national interest required adjustment were numerous. In the ever more attention to color prob-



the South increase more than 100 farther and faster in the last two decades than in any comparable decade less than two-thirds of period in their history, including them were living in the South the period of the First Recon-

There they could be better or-AUSTIN (AP)-- Supreme Court cases: Judgment of the Court of Civil Appeals fiftimed Pan American Life Insurance Co. et al vs. Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton Andrews, guard-

an, et vir., Hou Judgment of the district court attitutes. Carl B. Jordan et al vs. State Board [Insurance. Travis. Application for writ of error granted. nt of the district court affire set for Wednesday: Hilley vs. Garland Hilley, Mc

Relator's motion leave to file granted, and motion for leave to file Houston Tobacco Sales, Inc., vs. Robert, Calvert, comptroller. Motions for rehearing overruled: Manuel de Liano et ux vs. Alfredo A.

district judge, et al. (original mands

AUSTIN (AP)-Court of Criminal Ap-

Affirmed: John Thomas McCrerey Jr., Amor Ybar-Ysasga and Gary Nauflett Garner, Wade, Virgil O. Green. Foster Jim L Ross, H Drexel Smith. Ross, Harris Drexel Smith, Editorial Rich-ter, Foster Ross, H. T. Gilliland and Unice Sikes Taylor, Smith, Wilburn Lee Dean, Kerr, Ex parte Lumetta Roberts, Jefferson, Arnosal dismissed

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A. M. Vernon, ward Donald Trull. Coleman. Appellants' motions for rehearing over-uled without written opinion: W. A. Evans. Taylor. Mattie Wright, Lubbock.

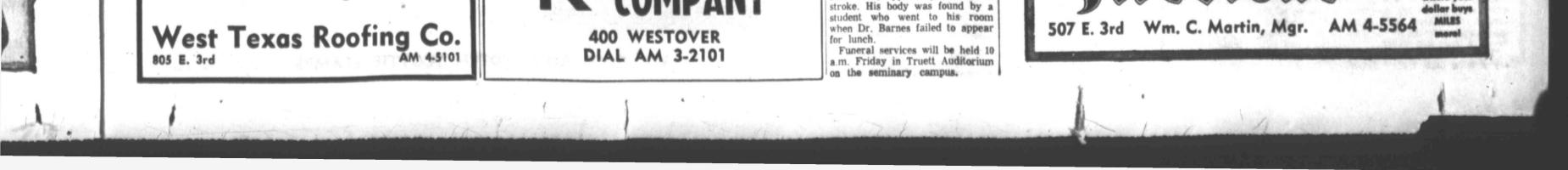
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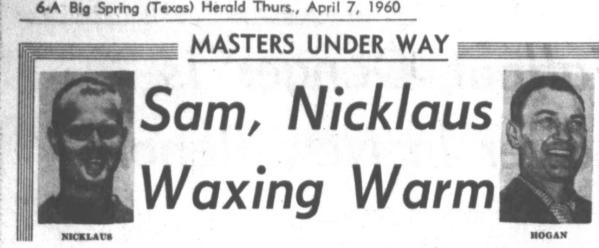
NEW YORK (AP) - The giant wave of political change that has toppled dictatorships throughout Latin America soon will strike again at Dominican strongman Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, says the New York Times. Times correspondent Edward C. Burks reports after a visit to the Dominican Republic that pressure against Trujillo's 30-year dictator-

ship "is near the bursting point. Leaders of the anti-Trujillo underground say there soon will be a new and more ambitious attempt to overthrow the dictator. If Trujillo rides out the crisis, says Burks, "it appears that he can do so only by putting down a new nationwide plot or uprising." "If he is forced out, the military, the embattled professional class, returning exiles, peasants and workers will all be competing for power," the Times report says, adding that "an invasion from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuba is also a possibility."

Texas Baptist Professor Dies

FORT WORTH (AP)-An emeritus professor of church history at Southwestern Baptist Theologi cal Seminary, Dr. William Wright Barnes, 77, died Wednesday. Dr. Barnes, Southern Baptist missionary, preacher and educator since 1909, apparently suffered a





By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)-Sam Snead and the 20-year-old U.S. amateur champion, Jackie Nicklaus, rode the hottest streaks into today's opening round of the 24th Masters Golf Tournament.

A field of 84-67 professionals and 17 amateurs-starts the four-day, 72-hole test over the Augusta National course.

Snead warmed up for a go at his fourth Masters title by winning an inaugural preliminary tournament. He's been playing like a man on a rampage.

Nicklaus, from Columbus, Ohio, rocked the game's elite with a brilliant final practice round of 66, six under par. He bulled his way over the massive, 6,850-yard course as if it were a plaything and announced afterward: "I'm not here for the amateur prize-I want to win the tournament."

For those who try to handicap a golf tour-

nament the way they would a horse race, Snead and Nicklaus are high in favor. Arnold Palmer is the advance favorite at

odds of 6-1. The year's leading money winner with \$26,000-plus and four tournament victories on his belt, the young, bull-like pro from Ligonier, Pa., is the solid pick of most players and spectators.

Behind Palmer in favoritism is Ken Venturi, the popular San Francisco youngster who has been a sentimental choice since he let the Masters crown slip away in 1956. Venturi is an 8-1 bet, followed by Snead and Cary Middlecoff, the latter experimenting with a new driver. Ben Hogan and Mike Souchak are bracket-

ed at 12-1, followed by Dow Finsterwald and South Africa's Gary Player at 15-1. After almost a week of drenching rains,

the weather broke perfectly for the tournament, with warm sunshine and crisp temperatures promised for the entire weekend. The wind always blows. This time it has more bite.



OFFICERS WIVES LEAGUE OFFICERS WIVES LEAGUE Curvettes over HiLo's 3-1; Kud Be's over Satellites 3-1; Powder Puffs over Flame Outs, 3-1; Splitniks over T'Blrds, 3-1; Dash Fours tied Bluebells, 2-2; women's high series—Vera Miller, 4-3; high team game—Dash Fours, 543; high team series—Splitniks, 1635. Splits con-verted—Joyce Ruhl 3-10, 3-10; Jean Beott 4-10, Vera Miller 2-7. 5-10; Romola De-mers 4-5-7, Rita Lyon 4-5, Jackie Jones 5-7-0, Gloria Rawls 5-6, Earlene Bru-baker 5-8-10. Splits co. 3-10, 3-10; Jean Scot, 3-10; Jean Scot, 5-7-0, Gloria Rawls 5-6, Earlene Bru-baker 5-8-10; Standings Fiame Outs Powder Puffs Splits. Sp

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GOOD TIME CHARLIE LEAGUE Cooley Shamrock over Edmar's. 3-1: Team 5 tied McClure Texaco 2-2: Ed-mar over Vickies. 4-0: women's high game-Vera Dozier, 228: women's high series-Evelyn Wilson. 590: high team game-Team 5. 601: high team series-Team 5. 1666. Splits converted-Eather Jones 3-10, Evelyn Wilson 2-7-8. Marie Irwin 5-6. 3-10: Vera Dozier 5-6. Mary Bludnik 3-10. Standings W L Cooley Shamrock 46 34 Edmar's 45 35

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should be voted into the Hall of Honor (and it should be Hall of Fame) but there are many athletes who also should attain places.

Consider Leon Baldwin, the greatest all-around athlete Texas

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er, Big Spring.

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Shot-put-56-8% by Ken Hen-

land.

An Air Of Confidence results and satisfaction. I game in Boston Saturday after-

> Larry Foust, the Hawks veteran 6-foot-9, 250-pound reserve center, suffered a break in one of the small bones of his left hand in Boston's 127-102 victory Tuesday night in Boston. Foust is wearing a cast and-if he is able to play at all-will be badly handicapped in shooting and rebounding. Rookie Bob Ferry will get a chance in his place.

With Boston's great backcourt wizard, Bob Cousy, back in top form, Foust injured and Hawk star Bob Pettit still bothered by a back injury, the outlook isn't bright for St. Louis. But there is quiet confidence, something akin to dedication, in the Hawk camp. One reason

haven't forgotten the Hawk's ability to pull out the close ones in past series with Boston. In the five seasons the Hawks have been in St. Louis, they have

win the state track meet singleplayed 27 games with Boston, in-The Texas High School Coaches handed, score all the points for cluding playoffs, which were decided by five points or less. The Hawks won 18 of these. The Celtics, of course, are just

as confident, although no one would flatly predict a title in six games. Coach Red Auerback said: 'Let's see what happens. Both







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Two 2-4A Boys Are **On All-Star Squad**

have been chosen to play in the which will be unreeled in Dallas 28th annual Texas Coaches Asso- Thursday night, Aug. 4.



If you've ever watched a baseball game in San Francisco, you can understand why the management of the Giants might be a trifle formed for Class AAAA schools, apprehensive about the upcoming National League season. A chill crowds in off San Fran-

The two are Kenneth Henson, big San Angelo center; and Abilene's David Parks, an end. Team 5 Hutcherse on Humble McClure Texaco Other area boys selected included Doug Cannon, Levelland quar-EARLY BIRD LEAGUE Hayworth over Niblack 3-1: Bob's Aqua hop over 7-Day Grocery. 3-1: Cassel-nan's over Ponca. 3-1: women's high terback; Dick Hayes, Snyder quarterback; Bobby Gamblin, Stamford guard; Benny Stout, Pampa man's over Ponca. ame-Oma Cawthon and Winnie tackle; Tommy Stapp, Albany game-Orna Cawinou and winne Brain-miller. 175: high team game-Hayworth. 703: high team series-Hayworth. 1879. Splits converted — Orna Cawthon 5-7-9, Nelda Livingston 5-7. Standings — 92 11 tackle; and Lewis Sessums, Sundown tackle. The 28-man squad was selected Casselmans by a committee composed of Doug Bob's Hayworth Cox, Brownfield, chairman; J. O. Niblack (Buddy) Brothers, Lubbock, assistant chairman; Clovis Riley, Olney; Carmon Bonner, Mason Harlem Stars Win and Kenneth Ford, Loraine. Of the 28 players chosen, 10 persix in AAA, four in AA, four in

Over Local Quint A and four in B. An estimated 350 people watc Members of the South squad will ed the Harlem Stars, led by Buid be announced Friday. Buie, defeat t h e Lakeview Rockets, 50-37, in a basketball ex-Emory Bellard and Murry Holditch, former Breckenridge mentors hibition in the Lakeview Gymnasium here Wednesday night. who are now at San Angelo, will coach the North All-Stars. The touring cagers delighted the

Association is considering a his team in a football season, change in its proposed Hall of star in basketball and play base-Fame plan. Even the name would ball so well that he received a be changed-it would be Hall of league offer of \$2,000. In those Honor and only coaches would be days this kind of money was congiven awards. It was first anticipated that both GOOD TIME CHARLIE LEAGUE athletes and coaches would come under the scope of the Hall and should entitle him to a place in

this seems to be the way it should any Hall of Fame. be handled.

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in high school be honored. The 28½ 38 44½ 43

rightfully so. That was the reason some sports writers, notably Putt Powell of Amarillo, wanted a high school hall of fame because none

coaches ever could gain the big Hall of Fame since their efforts were concerned primarily at the

times.)

100-yard dash-9.7 by R. L. Lasater, Big Spring, and Carlton Stowers, Abilene, 220-yard dash-222 by Lasa-

ter, Big Spring.

St. Louis Hawks Assume

The Celtics by winning tonight

four seasons. A St. Louis victory

l ever knew. He did such things as

Baldwin never starred in col-

sidered quite a bonus.

In no other way could boys who Waco's great football player of attained their athletic glory only the twenties. He always will be considered the finest gridder in Texas Sports Hall of Fame as Texas high school annals. He now conducted by the Texas Sports broke his leg playing baseball and Writers is designed to award those never could overcome the handiwho reached national glory and cap of a trick knee in college athletics.

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG | neapolis had us down 3-2," said

backs to the wall but-maybe be- with another big one. We've done

square pro basketball's world se- can wrap up their third National

ries with the Boston Celtics to- Basketball Assn. title in the past

'We didn't panic when Min- would force a deciding seventh

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cause they've been there before it before."

WHY NOT ATHLETES?

Alter Hall Plan

they feel certain that they can

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-The St. Coach Easy Ed Macauley. "We'll noon. Louis Hawks again have their have to reach down and come up

TOPS IN 2-4A

cisco Bay once the sun goes down that goes to the marrow of the bone. I've been colder in San Francisco and Florida than I've ever been in my life. Architects for the new Candle-

stick Park there built the park with: the velvet push in mind. There will be radiant heat for those privileged few who ante up \$500 for deluxe box seats. (Average big league price: \$266)

The hoi polloi, however, must bring their own blankets and foot warmers.

The Giants played ball until this season in Seal Stadium, which is fairly close to down town. Candlestick Park, however, is a good 61/2 miles from Market Street and some observers say it will take at least an hour to drive each way from the park, during rush hours.

Of course, if you locate anywhere in San Francisco, you're relatively close to the water but the

bay crowds in on three sides of Candlestick Point, where the Giants' new park is situated.

The left field fence at Candlestick Park is a good 35 feet closer to home plate than is the same barrier at Seal Stadium but the Giant Bill Martin, Mason; Robert Mul- Saturday morning and finals will hitters will have a harder time reaching it, due to prevailing wind lins, Spring Hill conditions

WILLIE KIRKLAND

Because the wind blows in from left in Candlestick Point, left-handed hitters like Willie McCovey and Willie Kirkland may ex-Fred Polser, Fort Worth Carter perience more home run success at home than a batter like Willie Riverside; Benny Stout, Pampa; Mays, who swings from the right of the plate.

The contractors have had their woes with Candlestick Park. The sums, Sundown. roof leaks. There's supposed to be a blind spot for some spectators. And the builders have run out of money and gone back to the City of San Francisco on at least two occasions, asking that the pump be Hullett, Mesquite; Jim Hacker, primed. One road leading to the park began to sink out of sight and Bowie; Gene Helms, New Diana. it cost someone \$239,475 to salvage it.

The Giant's front office crows that it has already sold in ex cess of \$2 million in advance tickets for the '60 campaign.

The story the Giants write this season, from all indications, is going to be a most interesting one-even if that road doesn't develop accordion pleats and serve the purpose for which it was intended.

Red Lewis, the HCJC track mentor, thinks now that ace sprinter Maurice Burnett may be on the sidelines most of this season, if not all of it.

Burnett has developed water on the knee and the trouble refuses to clear up.

Lewis had hoped to have Maurice in tiptop shape by the time the National Junior College meet takes place here next month.

That \$171,000 divvied up by the video people to pro golfers for the "World Championship Golf" series was shared by 32 people. That averages out to \$5,311 per linkster.

Slim Gabrel, the Ector County (Odessa) sheriff who is unopposed in this year's election (he's seeking his second term), is a brother to Pug Gabrel, the former Odessa High School football great

Pug, after a coaching tenure at El Paso Austin High School, is selling real estate in El Paso now. They say he used to make more in the summer time selling houses than his school job paid him.

The college basketball rules committee has authorized three changes for the 1960-61 season: (1) Use of an orange colored ball as well as the old tan one; (2) The ball will be brought back into play after a timeout at the spot nearest where it was when activity was halted, instead of the old practice of throwing it in at half court; and (3) All officials will use the same signals in calling infractions.

Ted Lepcio Burns Over Accusation

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Infielder | shook his head. "Even if he Ted Lepcio of the Philadelphia thought it, what was the point in Phillies, angry over being classi- making that kind of comment?" fied by Manager Eddie Sawyer Lepcio opened the season last as "one of the worst ball players year with Boston but later was I ever saw," today challenged sent to Detroit. He got off to a Sawyer to send him back to the late start this spring when he and the Phillies couldn't agree on a American League. "Or wherever it is bad ball contract.

The squad: BACKS

Jerry Rhome, Dallas Sunset Bill Harlan, Dallas Adams; Wil liam Gannon, Highland Park; Geary Taylor, Amarillo Tascosa; Jerry Gibson, Breckenridge; Doug Cannon, Levelland; Dick Hayes, Snyder; Johnny Lowe, Kilgore Harold Phillips, Olney; Charles Lipsey, Cisco; Gene Baker, Hawkins: and James Walker, Fort Worth Masonic Home. CENTERS

Dan Hennig, Whitewright; Kenneth Henson, San Angelo; Tim Faulkner, Tyler.

GUARDS

Johnny Hendricks, Mt. Pleasant; Bobby Gamblin, Stamford; TACKLES

Tommy Stapp, Albany; Lewis Ses-

ENDS David Parks, Abilene; Wayne

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EXHIBITION BASEBALL THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WEDNESDAY RESULTS

tournament.

FRIDAY GAMES Upper bracket-Batts and Davis, Kansas City vs. Baltimore at Miami Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland New York vs. Washington at Orlando St. Louis vs. Chicago (N) at Mesa Cincinnati vs. Milwaukee at Nashville. Abilene, vs. Judy Goodwin, and Sharon Beene, Permian. Joanna Kirk and Bonnie Bowers, Odessa, drew bye. Lower bracket - Pat



Foursome Carded

A scotch foursome will be held at the Big Spring Country Club. onlookers with a comedy routine starting at 1:30 p.m. Members not unlike that presented by the only are eligible to take part in the 18 holes of play. Harlem Globetrotters.

Big Spring Enters Girls

In District Net Tourney

Monday and scheduled the San Angelo, vs. Betty Ellison and matches for the district's tennis Layla Glazier, Big Spring.

in Midland on April 8-9. First 15 points and a runner-up gets 10.

round battles will take place Friday afternoon, semi-finals will be come off Saturday afternoon. Big Spring will only enter in the girls' competition. Joan Bratcher is the only singles entry and Betty Ellison and Layla Glazier will form the locals' doubles team.

Upper bracket - Charles Lutz, Permian, vs. Roach, San Angelo. Dick Standifer, Midland drew bye. Lower bracket-Bob Massetti, Abi

BOYS DOUBLES Upper bracket-Joe Rigsby and Dub Malaise, Odessa vs. Thomas Autry and Edward Snead, Permian. Horton and McCarty, San Angelo drew bye. Lower bracket-

Brady and Dyer, Midland. GIRLS SINGLES

Odessa, vs. Nancy Richey, San Angelo. Tucker, Abilene, drew bye. Lower bracket-Carol Lain, Midland, drew bye. Joan Bratcher, Big Spring, vs. Anna Malaise,

GIRLS DOUBLES

Los Angeles vs. \$an Francisco at Bak-ersfield. Calif. Busby and Ann Brazzil, Midland,

District 2-AAAA coaches met | drew bye. Richardson and Young,

Team points are scored only in All the matches will be played finals matches. A champion gets

BOYS SINGLES

lene vs. David Cannon, Odessa.

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Upper bracket-Wanda DeHart,

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players go," added the 29-year-old Sawyer didn't immediately say Utica, N. Y., native who played anything about Lepcio's comments eight seasons in the American but some of the Phillies' players League with Boston and Detroit decided he was merely trying to before being obtained by the Phil- shake the team up by arousing lies in a trade last winter. Lepcio and some of the veterans "How can the man (Sawyer) such as Harry Anderson and Walsay a thing like that?" Lepcio ly Post.



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WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

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1960 track and field edition took on a brighter outlook this week as sprint ace Maurice Burnett showed that his legs were now in good shape and that he is ready to hit the cinders for serious.

Burnett is one of Coach Red Lewis' top sprinters and was out during the first part of the year due to a bad knee. When he did get his knee well, he seemed to be out of shape and his legs were cramping when he ran. on this year's team."

Jim Evans and Bobby Shirey have added the strength to what potentially was a potent Jayhawk sprint relay crew. These two, with Jim Bob Thomas and Eugene Franklin, two boys who can consistently run under 10 seconds in the century, now give Howard County that strength expected. Thomas has been clocked regu-

larly this season around 9.7 and 9.8 and the speedster took high point honors last week in the meet at San Antonio. He won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Howard County finished fourth

By DON RIDDLE in the national meet last year and high jump with a leap the locals didn't lose a sprint re- 2 inches.

lay match to any junior college. Willie Carter won the high jump The only two defeats came at the event with a surprising 6-8 clearhands of two of the fastest college ing. Carter had been hitting freshmen groups in the southaround the 6-6 mark in practice Baylor and Texas University. all year but seemed to tighten up in competition. He can doubtless

"We only lost two sprint relay races last year," says Red Lewis, win national honors in the JC meet here May 20-21 if he can re-'and we never ran better than a peat such a performance. 42.4. Tuesday we ran the high

Shirey also brought Howard school sprint relay crew and came in with a 42.2 reading. So it looks County a first place in the broad like we've got four speedy men jump and Noel Orr was right behind with a second placer.

Evans is probably the slowest R. D. Ross took top honors in the of the four and his 10.1 reading mile with a 4:41.2 reading, and Johnny Ramirez placed third. Disin the century is nothing to be sneered at. Shirey runs the 100 cus throwers Tiffon Stone and in 10 flat and Franklin has been Leon Calley took first and second the big surprise in regularly turnin that event. Stone threw 149 feet and Calley heaved the weight 123

didn't realize Franklin's feef 41/2 inches. Calley also took speed," adds Lewis. "He gets pretthird in the shot put and Stone ty lively out there when that baton placed fourth. is being passed around.'

Noel Orr pole vaulted 11 feet 6 inches for second place in that event

Hale delivered a bases-loaded double and Phillips walked to force in the winning run as the Indians scored four times in the ninth and defeated the Chicago

Cubs 10-9 at Tucson.

oso in a bid to retain the Ameri-

can League pennant. The New

York Yankees acquired Roger

Maris in a move to regain the

AL title. The Cleveland Indians

dealt for Bubba Phillips and

bought Bob Hale to try and win

And brother, those winter deals

looked good Wednesday in spring

Here's what happened as the

White Sox, Indians and Yankees

(they finished in that order in

Freese and Minoso had two of

the three hits that produced the

White Sox' runs in a 2-0 victory

over the Detroit Tigers at Sara-

Maris had four hits, including

the game-breaker in the Yankees

11th-inning rally that nipped the

Minoso came to the White Sox

St

Baltimore Orioles 4-3 at

that same championship.

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victories.

The White Sox acquired third baseman Freese from the Philadelphia Phillies during the interleague trading period. Freese, who had 23 homers last season, is expected to add power to the Sox' infield

in part of the same deal that sent day, when the CBS Television Net-work covers the Masters Golf Sox wanted home run and RBI Tournament at the Augusta (Ga.) strength in left field. The Indians needed an established third baseand presents the first network rug- man. by match on "The Sunday Sports

most recent multiplayer deal with College and Stanford University at Kansas City. The Indians bought Hale, a former Baltimore first baseman, for

reserve and pinch-hitting strength Channel 4.

Milwaukee Braves defeated the that the Masters is being pre- Cincinnati Reds 3-2 in 12 innings sented on the CBS Television Net- at Jacksonville, the St. Louis Carwork. Saturday's coverage will dinals outdid the Boston Red Sox run from 4:00 to 5:00 and Sunday's 13-10 at Scottsdale, the Los Ange-

earlier than usual, from 1:30 to ed the Philadelphia Phillies 7-6 in 3:00, Big Spring time, immediately 10 innings at Fort Myers. Kansas

Outlook Brighter New Hands All Prove Helpful 6-A Meet To Begin T. V. TROUBLES? Check Your TV Tubes FREE At ... TOBY'S For HC Thinlies To Contenders By JIM KENSIL By JIM KENSIL No. 1 1801 Gregg SPIRITS LOW? The Chicago White Sox traded for Gene Freese and Minnie Min-

District 6-A will hold its 1960. Coahoma is due to press the the 50 foot mark pretty regularly. track and field bonanza in Me- Buffs for the crown. Paul Graves heads the Bulldog attack with his Brittain and his 21 foot mark in morial Stadium here Friday, be-15.2 timing in the high hurdles and the broad jump. Roby is picked to ginning at 9:30 a.m. and Stanton his 52.8 reading in the quarter. take the high jump event with looms as the overwhelming favorite for the league title. Max Kennemer is due to take

The Buffs are led by a good shot put antics. He's been hitting this year. group of sprinters, a speedy hurler, two good weight men and a

nifty sprint relay squad. 886 Series Does That Koonce, Norman Donelson, Tommy Newman and Buzzy

Brewer are the sprinters on the It For Brandt relay. Donelson is the 180-yard low hurdles favorite and Buzzy turned in close exhibition Brewer leads the field in the dis-TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Allie

cus and shot events.

Brandt, 57, a tiny powerhouse from Lockport, N. Y., will become the 21st member of the American **Coach Resigns** Bowling Congress Hall of Fame tonight.

Although he has a formidable NACOGDOCHES (AP)-Charles record, Brandt's most outstanding R. Barker quit Wednesday as head feat was the record league series basketball coach and football line of 886 which he rolled 26 years coach at Stephen F. Austin State ago. Shooting 33 out of a possible College. He said he would enter 36 strikes, he blasted games of private business. 297, 289 and 300.





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Franklin also frequently takes the winner's spotlight in the hurdles events and in San Antonio Howard County goes to Denton Saturday, he took second in the this week for a small junior col-lege meet. The West Zone Conference meet will be held at Me-morial Stadium, April 22-23.

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Masters Tourney To Be On KEDY

A big spring weekend of sports is coming up Saturday and Sun-National Golf Club on both days,

Maris was the key man in the Spectacular," played by Darmouth the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. CBS's local outlet is KEDY-TV.

In other games Wednesday, the This is the fifth straight year

from 3:00 to 4:30, Big Spring time. "The Sunday Sports Spectacu-Francisco Giants 14-10 at Phoenix, lar" will be presented a half-hour and the Pittsburgh Pirates shad-



Gives Flying Saucer Ride

If local residents spot any flying saucers these days, it's apt to be a discus thrown by Tiffin Stone (above), HCJC weight star from Midland. He's thrown the discus 149 feet, best in the state for a juco entry, and his coach, L. L. (Red) Lewis, thinks Tiffin can do better than that.

Beantown Biffer Is Unsure Irons Rzasa Pitcher LeFevre LeFevre He Can Play This Season

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Ted | dragged Williams from the lofty Williams still is looking for the heights of American League bat-

answer to the question ev eryone is asking - can a throbbing neck and aging bones carry him through another season as a Boston Red Sox regular? WILLIAMS

ting championships in 1957 (.388) and '58 (.328) to .254 last season, persists. Ted currently is hitting 259 after appearing in 14 of Boston's 21 exhibition games. And his age is plaguing him in the form of the worst weight problem he's ever faced.

"I haven't even thought of Ted's neck since he reported," said Manager Billy Jurges. "We have not discussed it. The weather has been hot and it should do some-

"The neck is neither better nor worse," the 41thing for an ailment of that nayear-old slugger said today. "I ture. All I know is that Ted has still don't know what I'm going worked hard and we'll just have to wait and see what develops. to do this year. If hard work will prolong the Ted has picked up in the four

major league career of the colorgames he's played since returnful Williams who will mark his ing from the funeral of his brother 21st season next month, Ted could Daniel in San Diego. Over that span he's batting .333. hang up his "business as usual"

On the optimistic side, Jurges shingle in left field right now. Always as sternly devoted to says: "Ted has told me he never conditioning as he is to base hits, hit much in spring training. We Williams never has toiled longer really need him. Ted not only is or more willingly than this spring. important to us. He is important But the neck ailment, which to the game of baseball."

Big O Shattered 14 Cage Records

NEW YORK (AP)-Cincinnati's | The Bucks also led the country fabulous All America, Oscar Rob- in scoring with a 90.4 average the ertson, leading a trend toward highest since 1956. They also more offense in basketball, closed scored 37.3 field goals per game, out his college career with 14 in- the highest ever in that departdividual records including the col- ment. Cincinnati and Ohio State left

lege's all-time major scorer. National Collegiate Athletic Bu- the rest far behind in victory marreau's final statistics released to- gins, with the Bearcats having a day showed Robertson's Cincin- 22-point edge and the Bucks a 20.6 natians and their upstate buddies margin.

Ohio State dominated the trend to In addition to being the all-time increased scoring in at least four scorer, the Big O also had the highest career average (33.8); categories. Robertson led all scorers with scored the most field goals in a

1,011 points and a 33.7 average career (1,052); and attempted and while All America Jerry Lucas of made the most fouls (869 of Ohio State had the highest field 1,114). He also set four two-year goal percentage (.637). The na- marks, a single season record and tional champion Buckeyes further four miscellaneous standards, inshowed the trend by beating de- cluding the first ever to lead the fense leader California in the nation in scoring three consecutive years. NCAA final, 75-55.

preceding the Sunday Masters cov-City and Washington were idle. erage. The "Spectacular" will feature a rugby match between Dart-

mouth, the defending Eastern HC Girls Invade Rugby Union champions, and Stanford, one of the top West Coast teams. This game will be prere-**Odessa Friday** corded on video tape.

Jim McKay and Jim McAr-Howard County Junior College's thur will broadcast the Masters for girls' tennis team treks to Odessa the third straight year. Judson Friday for matches with Odessa Bailey will produce the telecasts. Junior College. with Pete Molnar and Frank

The Jayhawk Queens are in preparation for the Hardin-Sim-Bud Palmer is host for "The mons Invitational meet which takes Sunday Sports Spectacular.

place April 23 and also for the West Zone meet April 25 in Odessa. The Queens host Amarillo College Saturday morning and will be attempting to avenge a 3-1 loss to that bunch a week ago. Sunday afternoon will see the locals tackle West Texas State here in Big

Rbi Sb Ebh Av Spring. That battle will pit just the top singles and doubles teams. The Friday and Saturday bouts will see Bobbie Collins and Wanda Moore in singles matches and Wanda Moore teamed with Claudean Pyle in one doubles match. Wanda Armstrong and Pat Hudgins will play as the number two doubles team. J. T. Horn will make the trip

Whatley LEGEND: AB-thmes at bat: B-bits: to Odessa Friday and will be the RBI-runs batted in: SB-stolen bases: EXB-extra base hits: AVG-batting division.



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8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 7, 1960

Negro Ex-Prof Is Labelled Fronter

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas to be a Communist-front organiza-Morning News said today in a tion in June 1955 by the Subvercopyrighted story that a recently sive Activities Control Board in fired Negro college professor at Washington and was ordered to Marshall, Tex., and his wife were register with the attorney general. active in a Communist-front school Mrs. Wilkerson was listed in the in New York. school's catalogues in 1953 and

The fired professor is Dr. Dox- 1954 as an instructor there. The ey A. Wilkerson, who had been 1955 catalogue listed her as regisa member of the Communist trar. party for several years until pub-In the Subversive Activities Con-

licly resigning in 1957. His wife trol Board's 1955 decision, The is still employed by Bishop College, a Baptist institution. Students from Wiley College, a

"Doxey Wilkerson's responsibil-Methodist school, and Bishop both ity as a Communist party repretook part in sit-in demonstrations sentative at the Jefferson Schoo recently at Marshall, Both are Neto make sure that the curriculum gro schools and each has about and teaching coincided with cur-500 students

Wilkerson, a faculty member at rent thinking and policies of that Bishop, was fired last week by party was discharged through College President Milton K. Curry guidance received from articles in Jr. Mrs. Wilkerson was allowed political affairs and by direct liaison with Communist party nationto remain on the faculty. The Dallas News reported that al headquarters."

Wilkerson and his wife, Yolanda, Mrs. Wilkerson was an uncoopwere connected with The Jefferson erative witness in the New York School of Social Science in New legislative investigation of Com-York, which was branded as a munists and Communist-front or-Communist-front outfit when the ganizations in 1955, The News said. New York State Legislature inves- She refused to answer any quesstart this afternoon. tigated Communist and Commu- tions when a special committee nist-front organizations four years asked her about soliciting funds for a summer resort camp for

News reported, Chairman Thomas

J. Herbert said:

ago. The Jefferson school was found children in New York.

Senate Approves **Key Rights Section**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen- ing by Negroes whose attempts to ate refused by a 73-18 vote today register under the bill had not to remove the key voting rights been ruled on by election time.

zens

section from the civil rights bill. Leaders then set their sights on Sen, Richard B. Russell (D-Ga) passage of the measure tonight. protested this would allow federal Democratic Leader Lyndon B. courts to register Negroes after May 1. Johnson of Texas told his colthe registration books had been

leagues it is clear a majority of the Senate wants to pass a bill "the heart of which will protect every citizen's voting rights."

substance to southern arguments Johnson went on to say he exagainst this, and indicated some pected the Senate would be in sesamendment might find favor with sion until a late hour tonight-"as him late as a majority will stay to The GOP leader said before the get action on this bill which has

SPACE PROBE STILL TALKS 3.5 MILLION MILES AWAY

WASHINGTON (AP)-America's far-ranging Pioneer V space probe is pulling away from contact with one of its tracking stations. But a more powerful station still is communicating easily with the interplanetary satellite.

Pioneer was expected to be about 3,560,000 miles from the earth at noon today. Space scientists said the tracking antenna at South Point, Ha-

wall, had to repeat its commands several times before getting response signals. But Pioneer was responding instantly to commands from the

primary tracking station at Manchester, England, and all of its experiments were working well. A more powerful transmitter aboard the satellite will start op-

erating two or three weeks from now. Pioneer already has radioed back more than 60 hours of data since it was launched March 11. It was fired into a vast orbit

around the sun to investigate conditions between the solar orbit paths of Venus and the earth.

Separate Jury Trials Are Ordered For Protesters

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP)-Sepa- ed be tried and the other cases rate jury trials for 35 Negro col- postponed until all appeals had been exhausted lege students, charged in connec-

tion with recent sit-ins at down-When that was denied, defense town lunch counters were ordered attorneys then asked for separate by Municipal Judge George G. Huffman today. jury trials. Court officials estimated the trials might take as The first trial - that of Joel long as three weeks to complete.

Rucker, Wiley College student from Bakersfield, Calif.—was to **Jenkins Heads** Negro defense attorneys offered six motions to quash the chargesattacking the city ordinance and

Lamesa Board the manner in which it was usedbut they were denied. Hoffman also turned down a defense motion that one student from each of the several groups arrest-LAMESA - Sam Jenkins was

named as president of the Lamesa Independent School Board Antique Car Unit here in a regular monthly meeting of the group.

Bill Anderson was elected vice May Conduct Tour president and J. D. Harris, newly elected trustee, was named secre-Here On May 1 tary. Harris and Walter Buckel were officially installed as new

members following a canvass of Tentative plans are being made the election results from last Satfor a tour by the West Texas urday group of the Antique Automobile The reorganization of the board

Club of America to Big Spring on took place following the vote canvass, and a lengthy discussion Last weekend the area continabout the school program in gengent conducted a tour to Otto's eral was held.

Boys Ranch near Odessa and The board is now composed o were met there by Otto Pavlick. Jenkins, Anderson, Buckel, Harris, operator. One of the highlights was John Middleton, Mrs. H. M. Stover the inclusion of a 1914 Woods Mo- and J. B. Claiborne, bilette owned by Magnus Klatten-

hoff of Slaton. There were 14 an-Car Hits tique cars in the touring group. Plans were made for a tour

S. African Police Push Purge In Negro Boycott

AP)-Police and soldiers today killed 72 Negroes.

and whips.

Cape Town.

ernment

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go back to their jobs in nearby

who returned to their jobs.

NO OBLIGATION

galiso Sobukwe, told a court in

Africans "have no moral obliga-

which are made by a white gov-

Johannesburg today that nonwhite

tion to obey" South African laws

Sobukwe and 22 other PAC lead-

ers were charged with inciting

Negroes to defy the laws which

required nonwhites to carry pass

identity cards. Demonstrations

touched off the racial strife three

The government came under in

creasing pressure today from

businessmen to make overtures to

Negro leaders for an end to the

Some influential Afrikaner bus-

iness leaders were reported con-

sidering an appeal to Prime Min-

ister Hendrik Verwoerd to consult

with nonwhite leaders in search of

a compromise in the bitter, bloody

conflict. Verwoerd and his Nation-

al party are the political spokes-

men for the Afrikaner community,

passes for nonwhites - The im-

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ors Monday.

mediate issue that sparked off the

early Dutch settlers.

these hated passes

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In the uproar that followed the launched a massive operation to Township of Negroes maintaining a work boycott against the gov-"white" areas as the nation's big ernment's racial policies.

cities must carry passbooks giv-The two big African settlements ing their identification, place of -Nyanga East and Nyanga West work and other personal details. -outside Cape Town were the MORE STRESS scenes of bloody clashes earlier

this week when soldiers and police made raids with clubs, guns reinstatement of the pass requirement, that the government might keep alive the race conflict. A strong security cordon surconsider applying the laws "in rounded Nyanga, keeping out everyone not part of the invasion

The South African government said soldiers began patrolling intheir passes in jubilant demonside the settlement to give "prostrations of victory when the pass lems of our country at this time." monwealth but no longer recogniztection to law-abiding natives," laws were suspended. Erasmas meaning those Negroes trying to

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa | weeks ago drew police fire that | said police would issue them tem- | ca, and the worldwide indignation porary passes until they get new at the government's actions, shook ones. He said the pass law goes the British Commonwealth more purge strife-torn Nyanga Negro stayings the government sus- back into effect "as from this and more. A showdown may come pended its requirement that all week," but did not specify a date. when the Commonwealth prime Negroes moving about in such It was expected the measure ministers meet in London next month would be enforced gradually. Scattered violence continued.

At least half of the 10 member governments are known to be con-Two churches were set afire early today in the Walmer Negro sidering demanding the expulsion settlement near Port Elizabeth, on of South Africa unless its rulers Justice Minister F. C. Erasmus the Indian Ocean. Police accused ease race restrictions. The British said Wednesday, in announcing Negro agitators of setting the Labor party is leading the critifires as a form of intimidation to cism of South Africa in Britain. There has been talk of South Africa withdrawing from the Com-More than 1,300 religious leadsuch a way as to put more stress ers - Protestant, Catholic and monwealth of its own accord. Verupon the advantage they hold for Jewish - issued an appeal for a woerd already is making plans to Negroes." He did not elaborate. nationwide day of prayer and ing Queen Elizabeth II as the head Thousands of Negroes burned penitence Sunday by all races to make the country a republic, refind "the right answer to the prob- taining membership in the Com-The racial crisis in South Afri- of the South African state.

Two Area Tests Yield No Simultaneously, police began searching for Negroes the government charges have been inciting others to stay away from work and threatening violence to those **Shows In Shallow Zones** The leader of the militant Pan-Africanist Congress, Robert Man-

Garza and Glasscock County tool open about an hour. Weak Lavaca Navigation Co. survey. wildcats reported drillstern tests blows died in four minutes and Forest No. 1 Painter is drilling Wednesday, but no oil or gas after 45 minutes there was still in lime -at 3,720 feet. Location is shows were reported at either site. no blow. Tool was opened another 660 from south and west lines of 15 minutes and there was no blow. section 4-32-2n, T&P survey. TXL No. 1 Stoker, Garza County The final shutin pressure was 20 project, tested the San Andres pounds and there was no flowing Martin opposite 2,668-82 feet. Recovery pressure. Recovery was 10 feet of was 10 feet of mud and weak mud. Location is 660 from south blows that died in four minutes. and 1,680 from west lines of section 67-5-GH&H survey.

the San Andres between 2,250-95

feet. Recovery was 216 feet of mud cat is C NW SE of section 44-In Howard County, Rankin and

vey.

figures Friday on the No. 1 and drilling in dolomite at 2,395 feet. No. 2 Etta Wade projects. These A drillstem test in the San Anwildcats are taking potential tests in the Wichita-Albany.

Verwoerd so far has refused Texaco No. 10-A Clayton is intreat with the Negro leaders. stalling a pumping unit. This wild-The business leaders were moticat is 660 from north and 760 from vated by a double pinch on the west lines of section 41-32-4n, T&P South African economy: the labor survey.

Hammond No. 1 Scott is drilling

in lime and shale at 10,038 feet. Location is 660 from south and west lines of labor 5-262-Borden CSL survey.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK Plymouth No. 1 Reynolds is FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 300: steady FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 300: steady to 25 lower: mixed 1. 2 and 3 grades 185-250 lb butchers 15.00-16.00; 1 and 2 grades 195-230 lbs 16.25-17.00; 2 and 3 grades 275-550 lb sows 13.00-14.50. Sheep 1.000: steady to weak: good and choice spring lambs 22.00-23.00; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs with No 3 pelts 19.50: cull and utility shorn slaugh-ter ewes with No 3 pelts 7.50: spring feeder lamba 18.00-19.00: common to medres opposite to 2.250-95 feet had the tool open 30 minutes. Weak blows died in seven minutes. Recoverva was 216 feet of mur with no shows of oil or gas. The flowing feeder lambs 18.00-19.00: shorn feeder lambs with No 3 pressure varied between 95 - 120 13 00-15 00 13.00-15.00; Cattle 1.300: calves 400; fully steady: standard and low grade slaughter steers 24.00-25.00; good hellers up to 26.00; choice

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Turner expect to have potential 34-3s, T&P survey.

Cosden's No. 1-B Featherstone-Federal, in Roosevelt County, N. M., in making hole below 6,560 feet in lime and sand.

the descendants of the country's Borden

and no shows.

IGNORES LEADERS

Plymouth No. 1 Reynolds, Glasscock County wildcat, also tested Glasscock

been before this body for eight that they had discussed the issue Kerrville where the West Texas weeks.

Efforts are being pushed, Johnson said, to work out "an interpretation" of the voting rights section that would be agreeable

to all concerned. This was a reference to complaints from Southerners that one ent effort to work out a compromise

provision would permit a federal judge to register Negroes right up to the day before election. a single state that does not re-They said this would discriminate quire voters to be registered at J. Zinn. against white voters who, under least 30 days before an election. state laws, ordinarily would have In many states, he said, they to register at least 30 days in must be registered six months in advance of the election, and in advance. some states, as much as six "It's a monstrous provision,

months in advance. MADE EFFORT

Sen, Allen J. Ellender (D-Ala) made the effort to knock out the entire voting rights section. The Senate's 73-18 rejection of

this was by voting for a motion he said. to table Ellender's move.

Ellender and other southern senators denounced this section asc learly unconstitutional. They argued it would ride roughshod over state election laws.

Under it, U.S. District Court judges, or referees appointed by federal registration section to conthem, could register qualified Ne- gressional elections. groes as voters in areas where systematic discrimination to bar them from the polls had been son (D-SC) to exempt primary found.

Sen, Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill), the Senate GOP leader, made the motion to table Ellender's amendment

Dirksen said thati f the voting referee section was eliminated, "The bill would be reduced in efrect to a point where in many ingless.

The Dixie forces had anticipated defeat of Ellender's motion and have been turned down by state already had opened fire on a provision of the voting rights section tern of racial discrimination. they contend would discriminate against white voters.

It would permit provisional vot-

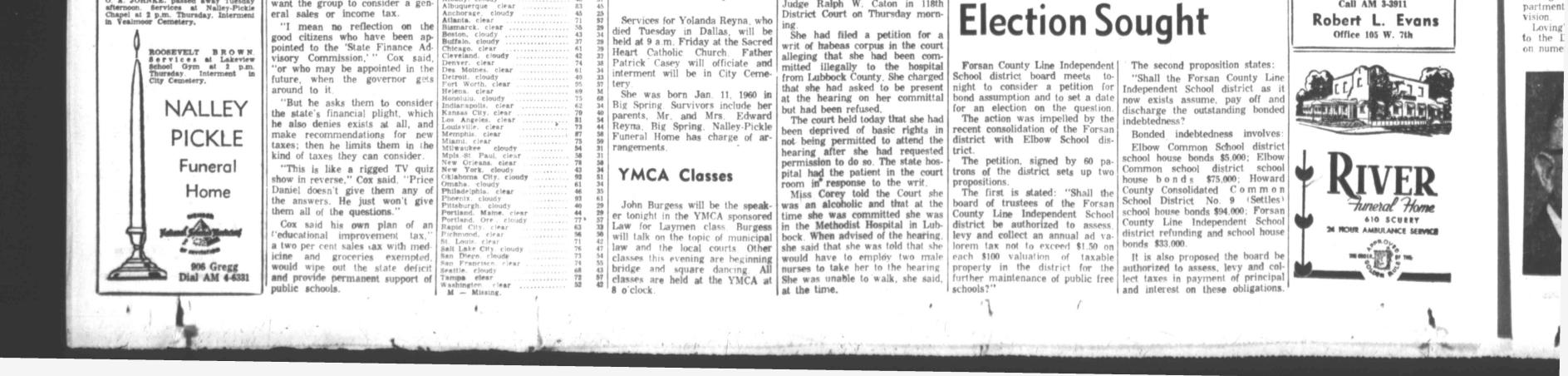
in Big Spring it's war 3 for discriminating women

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YOLANDA REYNA, 2-month-old in-fant died Tuesday in Dallas. Funeral services, 9:00 a.m. Friday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Inter-ment in the City Cemetery.

ZANA KAY ROMINE, 4-years-old, died Wednesday in Big Spring. Services will be Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

O. A. JOHNKE, passed away Tuesday afternoon. Services at Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday. Interment in Vealmoor Cemetery.



with Deputy Atty. Gen. Lawrence region will meet with those from E. Walsh. "It is under consideration," he

STATE LAW

closed by state law to white citi-

Dirksen agreed there was some

Later Dirksen conferred with Russell and Johnson in an apparegional treasurer.

Russell said he doesn't know of Frazier, Ted Frazier, and Dr. H.

> Pair Of Small Mishaps Reported

Russell, leader of the Southern forces, told newsmen. "Something has got to be done about it."

Sen. A. Willis Robertson (D-Va) called it outrageous, "It violates the election laws of every state,"

Wednesday's actions defeated efforts both to strengthen and to 800 block of Abrams. weaken the bill. A 72-16 vote tabled and thus

killed an amendment of Sen. Sam crash at the Marcy Dr. and City J. Ervin Jr. (D-NC) to limit the Park Road intersection.

The Senate tabled 68-18 an amendment of Sen. Olin D. Johnand special elections from another section requiring the preservation

Cox Blasts

Daniel 'Rig'

Cox, candidate for governor, says

Gov. Price Daniel is running "a

rigged quiz show" on Texas' taxa-

Cox spoke to a group of Coryell

County supporters today on his

helicopter tour of East and Cen-

He commented on Daniel's an-

nouncement Wednesday of a spe-

cial tax study group to make rec-

ommendations on Texas' tax

needs. Daniel said he did not

want the group to consider a gen-

eral sales or income tax.

tion problems.

tral Texas

GATESVILLE, Tex. (AP)-Jack CITY

Carmen DeLeon, 410 NW 6th; of voting records for 22 months after an election liera, 113 NE 9th; Maria Arispe, Similarly killed by a 63-32 vote 502 NE 9th; M. G. Miller, Rt. 2. was an amendment offered by

Dismissals-Maude Eubanks, 409 Sen. John A. Carroll (D-Colo) to NE 11th: Robert Tyler, Rt. 1; Rapermit judges to waive a remona Munoz, 511 NW 7th; Wanda quirement that applicants for fed-Pipes, Coahoma; W. W. Grant, eral registration must show they 1611 Young; Lloyd Lile, 1510 Sunset; Mary Trussell, 308 Harding. officials after a finding of a pat-

BIG SPRING

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curb with his car in downtown cotts of South African goods and Attending from Big Spring Houston today and plowed into pedestrians before ramming into a tions. week were Leonard Short, S. C. shoe store on Main Street

Seven persons, including the

driver, were injured. The driver, Jimmie B. Smith 54, was unconscious at the accident scene. Later, at Jefferson Davis Hospital, his condition was reported as not serious. The full

extent of his injuries were not determined. Two one-car accidents were reported in Big Spring Wednesday, **Daniel Still Eyes** both of them involving minor damage and no injuries.

Special Session Macomb Roberts, 911 Abrams, eported his car rolled into a fence belonging to C. G. Haynes, in the

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-Gerald W. Elliott, 1604 Eleventh iel says there are still "definite lace, was involved in a one car prospects" of a special legislative ession this year.

The governor told a press conference Wednesday afternoon that HOSPITAL NOTES about \$75 million should be raised as soon as possible to give teachers a pay raise and wipe out the

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL sing state deficit. Admissions-J. W. Morgan, Box Daniel cancelled plans for a special session earlier this year when by Chamber of Commerce direc-1307; Vickie Amos, 2100 Main; the idea got a cool reception from E. Connor, 6081/2 Bell; Juan legislators campaigning for the May 7 primaries.

> **Baptists To Meet** At Camp Grounds



TEMPERATURES

Sun sets today at 7:10 p.m. Sun

iday at 6:27 a.m. Highest temperatu s date 92 in 1946. Lowest this di

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1938. Maximum rainfall this day

at the encampment grounds. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly This is a combined assiciational ections Thursday afternoon and r NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly hursday and Friday. Not so warm will also be a district board con-

> MAX. MIN the district which included 12 ty Airport. 48 52 counties and 135 churches. The encampment grounds are located about seven miles north

of Stanton. The gathering is to begin at 9:30 a.m. and will last until around 2:30 p.m. A district workshop will also be held for those interested

Reyna Services Slated Friday

Services for Yolanda Reyna, who

shortage resulting from Negro workers staying at home in pro-Dawson test against the government, and

of high blood pressure, jumped the the effect on sales abroad of boy-Husky No. 1 Futrell is drilling in anhydrite and salt at 3,309 feet the threat of more foreign sanc-This wildcat is 660 from south and

west lines of section 40-M-EL&RR In open defiance of widespread survey. world opinion and local appeals Trice No. 1 Nichols is shut for moderation, the government down for rig repairs. This wildcat announced a revival of the hated is 440 from south and 1,980 from

The government gave some indication of trying to make the Garza

survey.

pass system more palatable to the TXL No. 1 Stoker is bottomed a Negroes. Protest demonstrations 2.683 feet and preparing to drill against the identity papers three. ahead, A San Andres drillstem

Overpass, Road Lie Detector On **ABClub Program** Are Proposed

Some member of the American Business Club may be given a lie A recommendation for a raildetector's test at noon Friday, but road overpass and a lateral road it will all be in fun.

east lines of section 3-01-Godain

test between 2,668-82 feet had the

between Cosden refinery and the Don Reeves, a member of the Snyder Highway will be received sheriff's office in Odessa and a oolygraph machine expert, will address ABClub members and give The street and highway commit a demonstration of the machine. tee of the chamber has listed this A. M. (Slim) Gabrel, Ector as the No. 1 priority request for County sheriff, will also be present for the noon meeting of the

club, which will be held at the before but never materialized. Settles Hotel. Doug Orme, vice president-traffic, for Cosden, told of several near

disastrous grade crossing mis-Air Conditioner, haps in the vicinity of the refinery Hub Caps Stolen An air conditioner was stolen and two hub cap thefts reported

to police Wednesday. Nova Dean Rhoades reported a ne-ton air conditioner was taken

Woman Freed

From Hospital

Lucille Corey, a Lubbock bookkeeper, was ordered released from the Big Spring State Hospital by Judge Ralph W. Caton in 118th District Court on Thursday morn-

choice 25.00-26.50; standard 22.00-25.00; cul lines of section 38-32-4s, T&P surand utility 17.00-21.00; stocker steers 25.50-27.50; stocker heifers 23.00; medium and good stocker steer calves 23.00-28.50; me-dium and good heifer calves 23.00-26.00, Howard

The project is 1,980 from north

Rites Today

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

mine, Stonewall, Okla.

posted bail at noon

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)-Noon cotton prices Barnes No. 1 Conrad is drilling were 5 cents a bale higher to 15 than the previous close. May 32.99, July 32.70 and October 30.78. in lime and sand at 6,189 feet.

and west lines of section 67-20-STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES 631.35 up 3.04

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Romine Baby Rails 145.00 up 89.17 up 15 Utilities Amerada American Airliner American Motors American Tei & Tel Anaconda Anderson Pritchard Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mille Funeral for Zana Kay Romine hlehem Steel Botany Industri Braniff Airlines was scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home rysler les Service Chapel with Leo McDaniel, minontinental Motors ister of the Abilene Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will anden Petroleun Curtias Wright Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural Gas Foote Mineral Co. be in Trinity Mrmorial Park. She was born Jan. 30, 1956 in Big Spring. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital here Foremost Dairies General America General Electric Grace Gulf Oil Survivors include her parnets, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Romine, Big Spring: a brother, Bill Ro-Halliburton Oil mine, and two sisters. Linda Sue IBM ones Laughlin and Jan, of the home; paternal ND-OTS grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom York Central Romine, Big Spring; maternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. th American Aviation Parke-Davis Kemper, Andrews; maternal epsi-Cola great-grandmothers, Mrs. Mamie hillips Petrole ymouth Oil are Oil adio Corp. of America Bayes, Big Spring, Mrs. Lou Kemper, Knott; paternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roepublic Stee Republic Steel Reynolds Metals Royal Dutch Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Shelly Oil Scony Mobil Stenderd Oil of Pair Charged In School Burglary Standard Oil of Calif Handard Oil of Indiana

Mazemeino C. Velasquez, 19, and Luz Delos Santos, 17, as well as a 15 - year - old Latin American youth, have been charged with burglary in the recent breakin at the Kate Morrison and North Ward schools

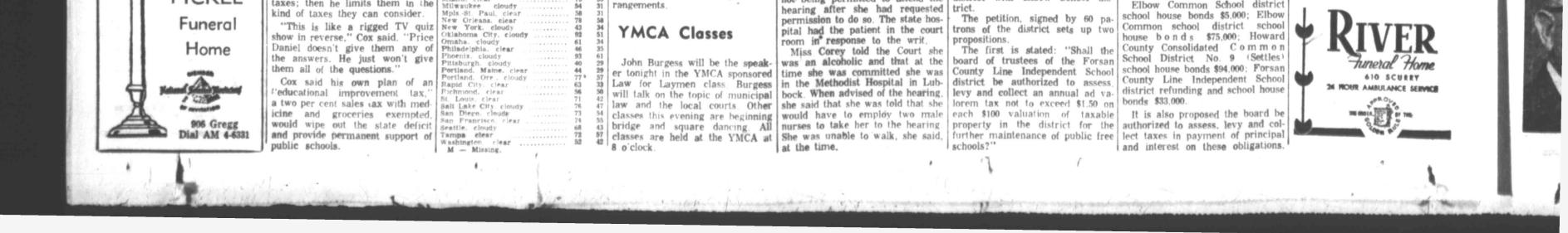
The burglary charges against from the house at 1709 Aylford. It the two older youths were filed belonged to D. L. Snider in the court of Jess Slaughter. justice of the peace. The younger Melvin Duvall, Howard County Junior College, reported four hub boy is being held by the county caps taken from his car, James juvenile officer. Bond was set for Edwards, Webb AFB, said four Velasquez and Santos in the











The same proposal may also be laid before the Howard County trict Day meeting Friday morning Commissioners Court Monday. The committee said that the proposed overpass might be located west of and district meeting and there Cosden to take advantage of a natural cut. The road would conference. It is the quarterly meet- nect with the Snyder highway ing of all the Baptist churches in in proximity ot the Howard Coun-

the year. This proposal had been advanced The Rev. W. A. James, Airport Baptist pastor, will be the inspirational speaker at the Baptist Dis-

THIS DAY IN TEXAS By CURTIS BISHOP

ing men.

With 25 men he had set out from San Antonio a few days before in pursuit of freebooters who had robbed two traders bound for Laredo. Forewarned of Hays' approach, Capt. Garcia and about 35 men rode out to capture the Rangers.

The border city was panic stricken. The alcalde approached Hays waving a white flag and begged that the city be spared. Hays replied that his only aim was protection for traders between San Antonio and Laredo. His point amply made by the outcome of the fight. Hays took his prisoners and returned to San Antonio.

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Chessman Name In Court Again

death row stay.

urer William P. Hunter.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-An Atlas mispostponement was for technical reasons.

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Starts With Home Ownership CHOICE LOCATION in College Park Estates, white brick, 3 bed-rooms, 3 ceramic baths, 2-car ga-rage, carpeted, concrete block fence. \$18,000-has a \$15,000 joan available. 2 DUPLEXES, ideal locations, ex-cellent condition, \$10,500 each, \$2500 down, balance in loan. LIKE LARGE ROOMS? 2 bedroom frame on Anstin, new textone and rame on Austin, new textone and paint, only \$5500, good terms. OLD HOUSE and Small House on a arge well located lot. A buy NICE 2 BEDROOM stucco, southeas NICE T BEDROOM Watco, southeast location for just \$7500. DANDY 3 BEDROOM in Midland to trade for similar in Big Spring, or will sell for \$8500. ONE OF THE NICEST 2 bedroom homes in town for \$8500. Will carry approximately \$8000 FHA loan. Geo. Elliott Co. **Real Estate** Insurance - Loans Off. AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616 409 Main "Where Buyer and Seller Meet" **REAL ESTATE** BUSINESS PROPERTY A1 INVESTORS-\$4000 DOWN buys rental. Rented now at \$320 month gross. Finance balance. Moren Real Estate. AM 4-7380, AM 4-6241. HOUSES FOR SALE A2 THREE BEDROOM, attached garage, red-wood fence. Small equity, GI loan, \$68 payments. Will trade. AM 3-3712. THREE BEDROOM brick front. Small equity \$69 payments. College Park. AM 4-8186 after 5. SMALL UNFINISHED cabin on Lake Thomas. \$650. Choice lot. Call AM 4-7267 after 4:00 p.m. LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, large den, carport, on ½ acre. South of town. Total price \$9700. AM 4-4040. FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom brick, Na ceramic tile baths, central hest, Patio, redwood fence, corner lot. 4½ per cent FBA loan. 2413 Morrison. AM 4-5787. \$1000 DOWN-3 BEDROOM brick. 1350 sq. ft. Carpeted. central heat, large living room. Fenced. AM 3-3410 after 5:00 p.m. 24x70 FOOT FRAME. asbestos siding, com-Will make cabin, rental property or dwelling. Located 4 miles North of Vin-cent. Original cost \$28,000, will accept bids through April For information call AM 4-8001, Big Spring. TRADE EQUITY in 1700 sq. it. liveable floor space: 3 bedroom. 2 baths. brick home in Midland for comparable property in Big Spring. MU 2-5691.

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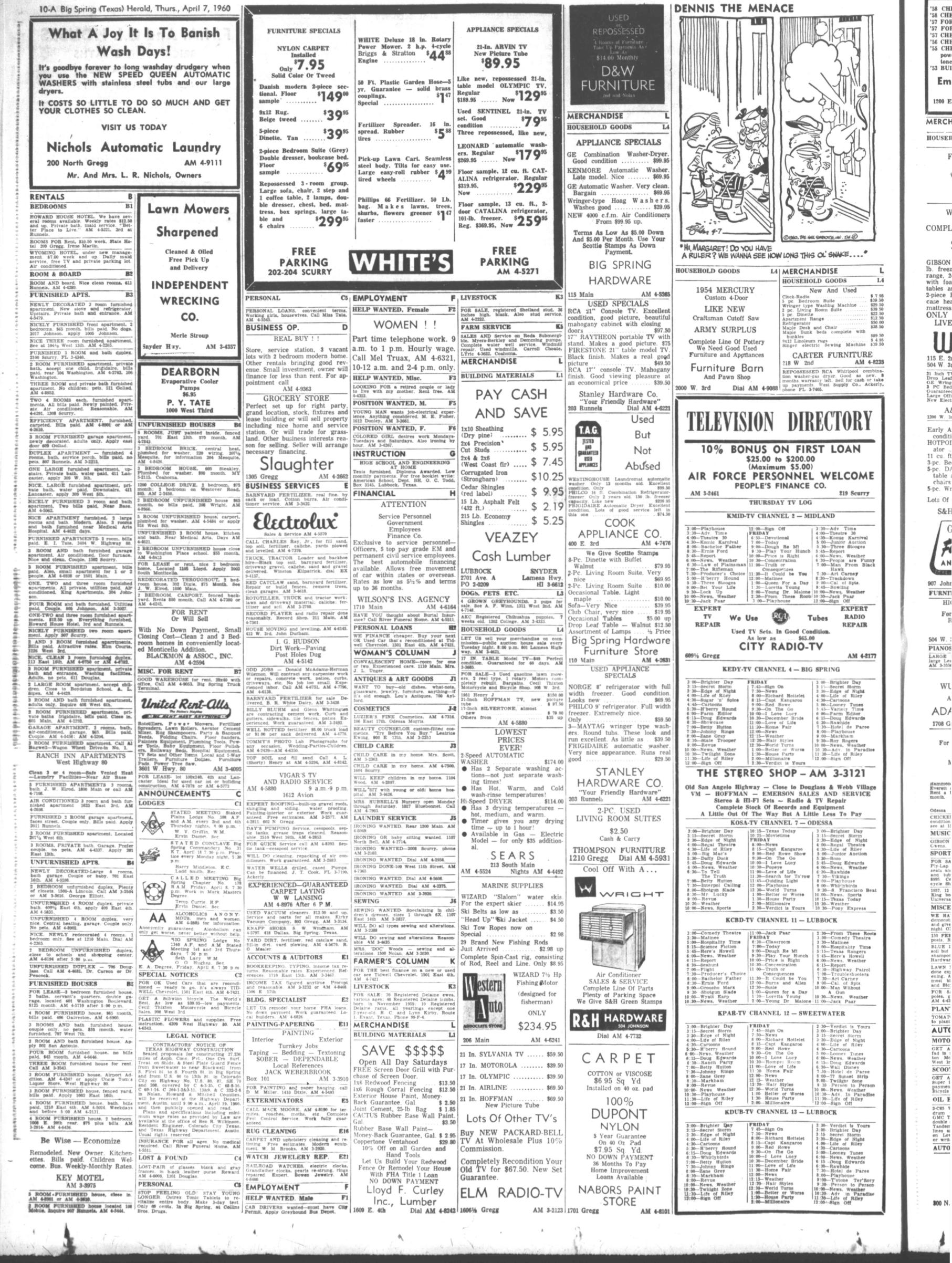
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IGNORE IT

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My teen - age Abby? Have they forgotten how daughter goes steady with a high to say thank you? school boy with green teeth. I real-OLD-FASHIONED ly mean it. DEAR OLD - FASHIONED:

It doesn't seem possible that Every generation produces its in this day and age an 18-year-old share of ill-bred clods who haven't boy could go around with such neglected teeth. I swear the inside the common courtesy to acknowlof that boy's mouth hasn't felt a edge a kindness. History is merely toothbrush in 10 years. And I'm repeating itself. sure he hasn't seen a dentist in

at least that long. It isn't a matter of finances either because this apartment next to ours have a boy got a new car from his parents for his 18th birthday.

12-year-old daughter. She comes home right after school but she Everytime he smiles (and he saves up all her piano practicing grins constantly) the green mold and cavities appear. What disturbs until 9:30 and 10 o'clock at night. me is that my daughter is n't both. Then she bangs on the piano for ered about it in the least. When an hour straight,

DEAR ABBY: The people in the

DEAR DISTURBED: Just come

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a.

We sometimes like to go to sleep I asked her how she could stand to kiss him, she said, "Oh, muuuu- at 9:30 or 10 because my husband thur!" How in the world can you isn't too well, but the noise keeps wake up a boy or his family? DISGUSTED I have hinted to the mother sev-

DEAR DISGUSTED: Your hints, eral times, but she hasn't taken suggestions or recommendations the hint. We're not the kind of would be neither appreciated nor folks who fight with our neighbors. Should I talk to the girl herself? welcomed. And stop needling your daughter. She probably thinks he's Or should I drop the landlord a God's gift to women and she's note? DISTURBED

not looking THAT gift in the mouth. . . .

right out and tell the girl's mother DEAR ABBY: Please tell me, what is on your mind. If that have good manners gone out of doesn't work, ask the landlord to style or not? For twenty years I speak to the family. That might

lovely hand.

in Big Spring it's

have been sending get-well cards, strike a responsive chord! birthday cards, anniversary cards, baby cards and many other kinds of cards. Last year I sent out HULA HANDS": After giving him 256 cards and only six people back his ring he should accept said, "I got your card and thank

the fact that the engagement is you. broken. If he continues to follow Another thing, I am called on to you-give him the back of your

make cookies for this and cakes for that. They send a child after it and that's all I know. And while I am at it, what about people who are invited to a tea and don't bother to call to say they can't come-they just don't show up? I gave a tea and invited 28 peopleonly 9 came and I never heard boo from the others.

What's wrong with people today,



comes to town

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Gien Ruth R and Mrs. Sta ton in Martin selected as or girls to rece scholarship, nouncement b 4-H Club lead Drucilla Ki and Janice \ County were ners selected mittee. Funds for th ships-the Ma en H. Swift a provided ann Home Demor Contestants a ship and pers well as on demonstratio Glen Ruth years of 4-H made an ou leadership ac provement. the Stanton S a Stanton Hi Activity in with the Reid as an adult Gary, her 11-efits most fre tion work bu her projects. often in Glen

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1960

Stanton 4-H Girl Wins State HD Scholarship

Glen Ruth Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reid of Stanton in Martin County, has been selected as one of three 4-H Club girls to receive a \$500 THDA scholarship, according to an announcement by Floyd Lynch, state 4-H Club leader.

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Drucilla King of Hale County and Janice Winslett of Coleman County were the other two winners selected by the judging committee.

Funds for the three \$500 scholarships-the Maggie W. Barry, Helen H. Swift and Bonnie Cox-are provided annually by the Texas Home Demonstration Association. Contestants are scored on leadership and personal development as well as on their all-around 4-H demonstration and activities.

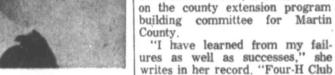
Glen Ruth has completed eight years of 4-H Club work and has made an outstanding record in leadership activities and home improvement. She is a member of the Stanton Senior 4-H Club and is

OTHER CHANGES?

a Stanton High School senior. Activity in 4-H is a family affair provement. All family members with the Reids. Her mother serves are proud of the new look they county home demonstration agent, as an adult leader for the club. have given their home.

Gary, her 11-year-old brother, ben-efits most from her food prepara-eration and preservation, child Jim Miller. tion work but is interested in all care, home improvement and rec-





GLEN RUTH REID

support, and physical help on the big projects such as home im-

> her parents, and her adult leaders, Mrs. J. C. Mott and Mrs.

Home economics is the major her projects. Reference is made reation too, has fitted right in with that Glen Ruth has chosen. She often in Glen Ruth's record to her family goals and activities. She plans to enter Texas Technological dad's ideas in planning, his moral loves to plan meals and can take College in Lubbock this fall.

CTA Envoys

To State Meet

Six representatives from the

Big Spring Classroom Teachers

Association will take part this

Mother Convicted In Beating Death

SEC. B ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-A jury Wednesday found a young mother Nov. 21.

Sentenced to five years in prison was Mrs. Emily Marie Shay, 23, States were almost 6 per cent lowwho claimed she only spanked the er than January last year. Offichild. Doctors testified the girl had cials in the National Office of Via broken arm and bruises over tal Statistics are puzzled over this the body. The child died 12 hours decrease. It was entirely unexafter being taken to a hospital by pected as the bureau anticipated

care of any household jobs. Her mother, a registered nurse, is oftthe parents. en on duty, which gives Glen Ruth Mrs. Shay's husband, Airman 2.C. Harold C. Shay, is stationed a fine chance to practice.

last. As a junior leader, she is genat Dyess Air Force Base here. erous with her skills and time. She has helped with clothing work-The couple is from Alpena, Mich. They have two other children, available. shops for the 4th and 5th grade girls, passing along ideas on how Rickey, 3, and Deborah, 1. to choose, make and care for

Sluggish Stork Running Behind Last Year's Pace

Births in Howard County for the | been 266 birth certificates recordguilty of murder in the death of first three months of 1960, are 3 ed in the office of Pauline Petty, her 2-year-old daughter, Beatrice, per cent less than for the same county clerk, through March 31, this year. Last year, the total cerquarter in 1959.

tificates filed was 281. Nationwide, it is reported that Through March, 132 boy babies births in January in the United have been born. There have been 134 girl babies. For the same period in 1959, there were 135 boys and 146 girls born.

Rhino Dies an increase in the number of

births this January compared with CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A normal, 30-pound rhinoceros died during birth Wednesday at the Statistics nationally on February and March births are not Cincinnati Zoo. Officials said it was only the third rhino ever con-In Howard County, there have ceived in captivity in this country.



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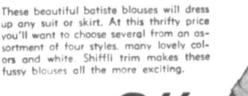
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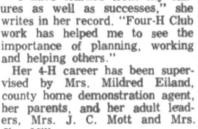


Installation charges for air con- residents who have been asked to ditioners will be reduced by as pay electrician's fees ranging at 8 p.m. Friday in Hotel Beaumuch as \$25 to \$35 today, as a re- from \$27.50 to \$40, the commis- mont, and the convention proper sult of a special meeting of the sion took another look at the city Big Spring City Commission late electrical code and ordered it The theme is "The Golden '60s Wednesday Concerned over reports from that these fees are being charged

changed. The commission was told to hook up an air conditioner, even

weekend in the state CTA meetng in Beaumont Activities begin with a reception is to start at 9 a.m. Saturday.

> -Peace or Peril?" The CTA is an outgrowth of the older association named The Grade



"I have learned from my fail-

clothing. As a recreation leader,

she is called on to train fellow 4-H members and help with special

recreation for many community,

county and district activities. She

served on the state recreation

committee for 4-H Roundup in 1957, was a member of the State

4-H Council in 1959, and has served



Council Named At Westbrook

WESTBROOK-Forty-nine votes were cast Tuesday in the Westtwo councilmen.

R. L. Messimer's term, who had Willie Bell 1, A. C. Moody 1.

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them in County Court. Burns said · the largest check for \$45. The remainder ranged downward to as little as \$1 to \$2.

The county attorney said he "had no idea" how many bad

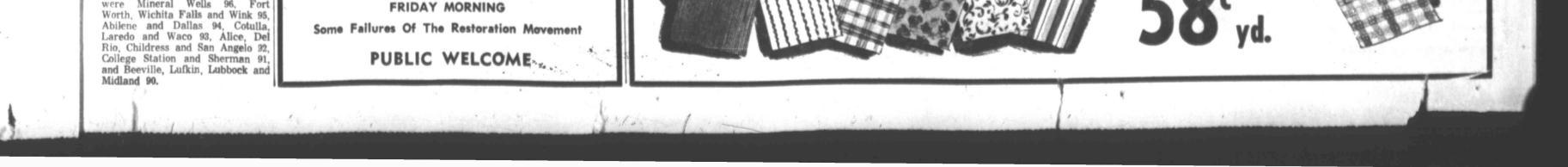
Perfect Weather **Covers Texas**

By The Associated Press Perfect weather covered Texas Thursday with clear skies and mild temperatures reported everywhere.

stations had readings in the 50s and 60s early in the day. No rain

An early April heat wave Wednesday sent the temperature up to 97 at Presidio in far West Texas. No rain fell in Texas Wednesday.

Other high readings Wednesday were Mineral Wells 96, Fort



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EASY MAIN COURSE ... broil seasoned shrimp with crisp bacon.

Learn Art Of Broiling Shrimp To Open New Taste For Family

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Newsfeatures Food Editor

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BROILING IS easier than it used doors sportsmen while up-to-date ranges encourage kitchen toilers. Another big help to indoor chefs are the widely available and inexpensive broiler pans in small and medium sizes that may be substituted, when appropriate, for the large broiling pan that comes with a range.

Aluminum foil's entry on the culinar; scene has been still one up and dispose of it so there's no perfection. pan to scrub, We're against the CRE hoarding, instinct that forces cooks to wash foil when it's encrusted with brown drippings after broiling. If you do this, getting lofty self-satisfaction out of your highminded thrift, don't use foil in the first place. Use the broiler pan, scrub away at it, and see if we

care.

broiling, fat can run down into the broiled shrimp are often featured priced. lined broiler pan.

Influenced by the way Italians taurants. There should be nothing to be, that's for sure. Splendif- deal with their special variety of to keep you from preparing this erous charcoal grills spur on out- shrimp called scampi, nowadays great dish at home-at compara-

tively small cost, Add Interest shrimp. Insert on small metal skewers; dip in melted butter sea-With Celery lic salt. Place on pan without grid in preheated broiler several inches from high heat. Turn once

Ever served creamed celery? cook only until shrimp lose their more boon. Line a broiler pan with Here is a recipe that tells you the stuff; after broiling, swoop it just how it should be done for utter bacon

CREAMED CELERY

21/2 cups thin celery crescents 1 cup boiling water 34 tsp. salt 1½ tbsps. butter or margarine 11/2 tbsps. flour 1/4 tsp. white pepper

Drain; add enough warm water

Melt butter in the saucepan over

low heat. Adl the flour, the re-

maining ¼ teaspoon salt and the

Gradually add the 1 cup celery-

kle dry milk over mixture; beat

with a whisk or rotary beater un-

Spring Vegetables Now Available In **Texas Food Markets**

By The Associated Press really go for: If any reminder is needed, Texas food markets bespeak the full arrival of spring. Many of the typically spring vegetables are available in abundance this week, the Agriculture Marketing Service reports.

Asparagus, new onions, green onions, lettuce, cabbage, celery, carrots - all of these, along with year - around green leafy vegetables, rank as in-season buys this week, reports the fruit and vegetable market news branch of the marketing service.

Winesap apples continue abundant as about - steady prices. avocados, bananas, grapefruit, oranges and lemons also are in good supply, as are potatoes, sweet potatoes and old-crop onions.

Lower wholesale prices prevail this week on asparagus, eggplant, new-crop onions, peppers and Florida beans. Mexican cantaloupes and tomatoes are higher.

Strawberries soon will take the limelight. Light shipments from California joined berries from Mexico, South Texas and Florida this week. Texas okra also is beginning to appear.

This is "blackberry feast" week in the Southwest. East Texas processors report heavy movement of stocks to grocery stores that are running specials on canned blackberries. Canned freestone peaches also are plentiful and reasonably

in our country's high priced res-Especially good buys continue typically Lenten foods like eggs, fish, chees and other dairy products. Pork and chicken continue to rate high as economy meats.

To do so, shell and devein large Tasty Dessert soned with crushed garlic or gar-

Drain canned pears and serve with hot chocolate sauce and vanilla ice cream for a companytime dessert.

Place skewers of shrimp, if you like, on strips of crisply broiled

With a salad, crusty rolls and Wondering what to do with that good butter, this dish should satis- chervil on your spice shelf? Add fy both strong men and fair wom- it to a mayonnaise sauce to be served with shrimp.



Chewy Goodie 1 large egg white 1/4 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla Is Hit With Kids 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans 1 cup cocoa-flavored crisp rice This is a sweet and slightly chewy cookie that your kids will cereal

until very thick. Fold in pecans | Top For Tomatoes and cereal. Drop heaping teaspoonfuls of mixture, a couple of inches apart, Reat a can of stewed tomatoes onto a lightly buttered cookie sheet. and, just before serving, top them · Bake in very slow (275 degrees) with small squares of partly-state Beat egg whites unit they hold oven 20 minutes or until firm. Re- bread that have been thoroughly

WHITE AND BROWN KISSES

ar, then vanilla; continue beating rack to cool. Makes 30.

soft peaks. Gradually beat in sug- move at once with spatula to wire browned in hot butter or margar l ine.

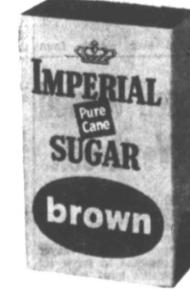


TWO WAYS TO BAKE THE WESTERNER

GOLDEN WESTERNER Delicately flavored, fresh-tasting cake homemade with Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar AMBER WESTERNER Rich in moist with a butterscotch taste that comes from Imperial Brown Sugar!

GOLDEN WESTERNER CAKE

3 sticks (3/4 ib.) butter or Have eggs and butter at room temperature. Cream butter; add Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar; beat till fluffy. Ad



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powdered

inches from high heat. Turn once, basting with butter, mixture, and transparent look-5 minutes or so. Remember This!

Some cooks cover broiler grids. boiling water and 1/2 teaspoon of When this is done, slits should be the salt just until tender-crispcut in the foil to correspond to 8 to 10 minutes. those in the grill so, during to the celery liquid to make 1 cup.

Sounds Good

pepper, stirring until smooth. Re-A small dish of stewed dried move from heat. apricots leftover? Put one in each well of a buttered muffin pan bewater mixture, stirring until fore adding the batter. smooth. Remove from heat. Sprin-

Easier Baking

Return to low heat; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add Speed up apple pie baking by using prepared pastry mix and drained celery; reheat. Makes 4 canned apples. servings.

til smooth

1 1-lb. carton Imperial **10X Powdered Sugar** 6 eggs Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar carton full of sifted flour 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 tablespeen vanilla

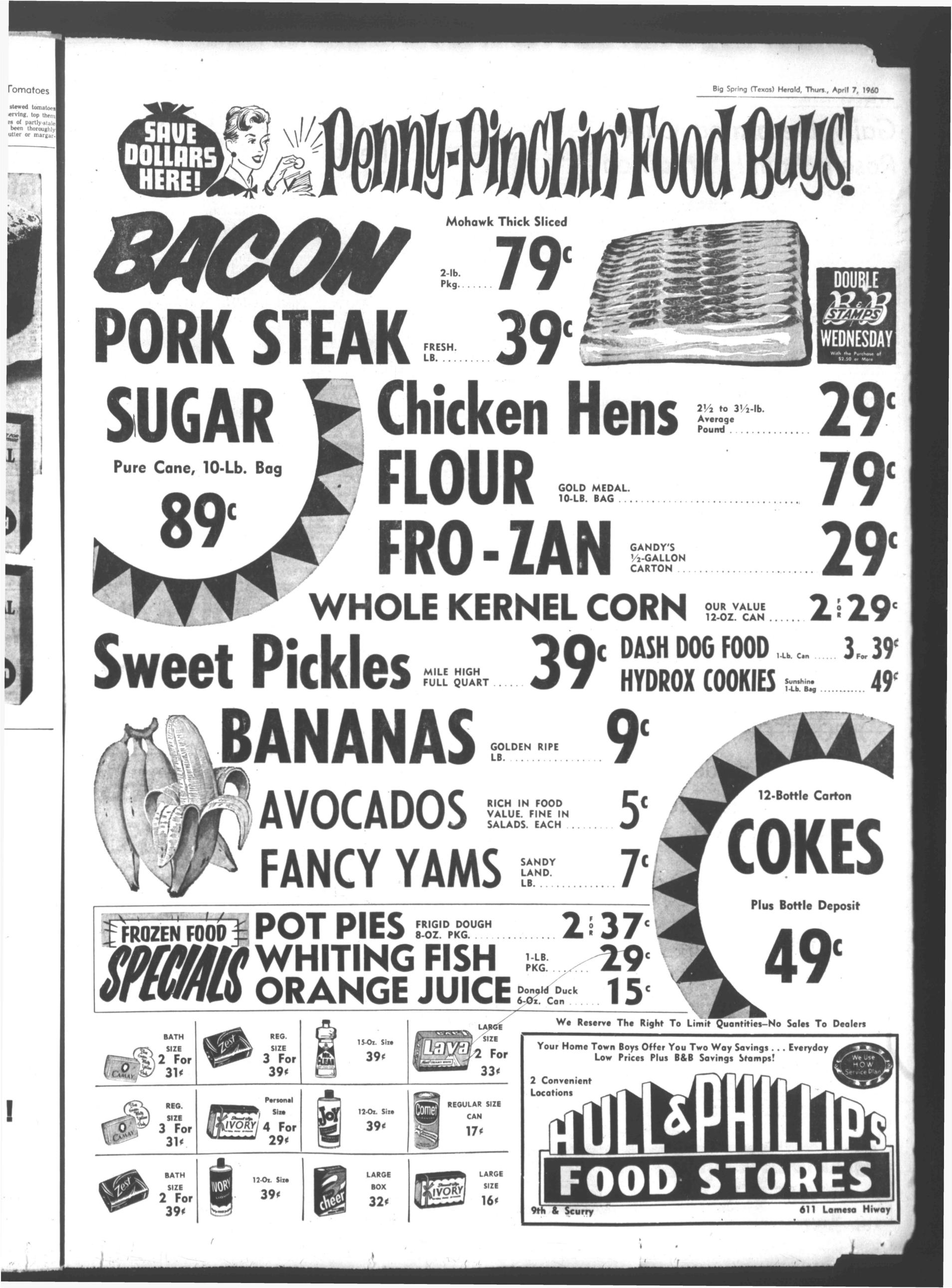
eggs, one at a time; beat well after each addition. Sift flour 3 times; add gradually to batter. Add flavorings and mix well. Bake in 10" greased and floured tube pan at 325°F. 11/2 hours. Cool 4 minutes, then invert pan. Wonderful served plain, with whipped cream, fruit or ice cream. If you wish, spoon Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar lightly into ridges on top of cake.

AMBER WESTERNER CAKE Use one I-pound carton of Imperial Light or Dark Brown Sugar instead of Imperial 10X Powdered Sugar in the recipe above. Measure the sifted flour in the empty carton of Imperial Brown Sugar.

HEAT-SEALED CELLOPHANE WRAP KEEPS BROWN SUGAR SOFT-FRESH







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Gaily Decorated Cakes Rosene Family Tradition best oyster months of the year-the coldness of the waters during the winter seems to give an add-ed zest and taste appeal to this

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Mother's birthday cakes are a tradition in the Rosene household, and each year Mrs. Roy Rosene has to think of new ideas.

"It's hard to keep out-doing yourself each year," says blueeyed Sydney. She has to constantly think of something new that can be adapted to her three children.

For Kay Loveland, her oldest daughter who is a freshman at HCJC, Mrs. Rosene created a birthday cake decorated with a New York skyline. Out of styrofoam Sydney cut the skyline, then decorated the buildings with diferent colors of cake frosting. In front of the skyline was a scene of Central Park with the figurene of a tiny boy selling newspapers. This theme was chosen because Kay would someday like to study journalism at Columbia University in New York.

October is the month Dana celebrates her birthday. The 12-yearold seventh grader at Runnels Jr. High has had cakes decorated with everything from ballerinas to one shaped like a jack-o-lantern complete with stem.

Davy Crockett shooting a bear atop a chocolate cake fascinated 8-year-old Kyle on his birthday. This second grader at Washington Place School makes other demands upon his mother-like Valentine boxes.

Out of a salt box, milk carton, and shoe box, Kyle's clever mother made a Valentine locomotive. Sydney Rosene covered this odd collection with shiny aluminum foil and bright red paper

While Mrs. Rosene's children take up a lot of her time. ("I find that as the kids get older and have more activities I must have less," she says) other things hold her interest, too.

She and her husband, Roy, are members of the Big Spring ly in small amount of fat (or if slightly, nuts omitted, and spread Squares and Howard County Hoe Downers. Square dancing is a browning meat.) hobby they both enjoy.

The housewife is active at the . Remove onion and peppers from First Methodist Church where she skillet, and lightly brown meat. is chairman of the Reba Thomas Add onions and peppers, chili powder, salt, and stir well. (If using Circle

One of their biggest interests is substitutes add them with one can the Civic Theatre, where the Ro- of water.) senes are active behind stage. Simmer 20-30 minutes; add mac-Make-up problems seem to find aroni and cook until tender but

their way to Sydney to be solved. firm. Add beans last and serve. double boiler. Add sugar and

1¼ tsps. salt

2-3 pkg. elbow macaroni

1 can chili beans or red beans

Brown onion and peppers slight-

Oysters Are Ideal This Month For Goodness

April is known to be one of the ever pleasing delicacy from the sea. Oysters grow or are culti-vated in the waters of nearly ev-

ery seaboard state. All domestic oysters are harvested from waters approved by officials of the Unittheir counterparts in the states.

the busy homemaker during this over oysters. Combine butter and prepare - no waste from trimto serve. They can be served raw on the half shell or as a cocktail such as stews, chowders, baked, may be used. Drain oysters and broiled, fried, or in combination arrange on a shallow, welldishes

To retain the delicate, distinctive flavor of oysters, never cook them too long, just enough to heat them through and leave them plump and tender.

And nutritionally speaking, they are tops! An average serving of six oysters will supply more than the daily allowance of iron and copper, about one-half the jodine, and about one-tenth of the needed protein, calcium, magnesium, phosphorous, Vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin, The home economists of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries,

United States Department of the recommend "Oysters Interior. Remick" for a tempting cool weather Lenten dish. **OYSTERS REMICK** 36 shell ovsters (x)

2 cups mayonnaise tsps. lemon juice 1/4 cup chili sauce

or packaged, press 1 or 1¼ cups into bottom of glass deep-dish, er, beat yolks until thick and pale adding just enough canned peach juice to make it line bottom of

Pour No. 2 can of sliced cling stir well. Fold in beaten whites. peaches on top of this, including Pour into custard cups. juice. Add about 1/2 cup of sugar mixed with cinnamon and nutmeg. (have water about height of des-Take remaining pie crust mix and form thin patties with your erate (350 degrees) oven 45 min-

3 squares baking chocolate or until brown 1/2 stick margarine or butter

1 lb. confectioner's powered sug 11/2 tsp. vanilla

using strawberries; omit the lem-

QUICK FUDGE

This recipe can be thinned

Melt chocolate and butter in

1 tbsp. prepared mustard 1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. paprika 6 drops tabasco Dash pepper

2 tbsps. butter or other fat, melted 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Scrub shells well; rinse in cold water. Shuck and drain oysters; place on deep half of shell. Place ed States Public Health Service or shells in a shallow baking pan. Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, Oysters have a special appeal to and seasonings. Spread mixture

amily

1 tbsp. lemon juice

2 eggs, separated

cup buttermilk

lemon rind and juice.

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ings

1/8 tsp. salt

oil and add canned tomatoes and salt and pepper; then long slow Lenten season as they are easy to crumbs; sprinkle over top. Broil simmering to bring the combinaabout 3 inches from source of heat tion to sauce consistency. Meanmings, entirely edible, and easy for 5 minutes or until edges begin while a touch of curry powder, to curl. Serves 6. (x) - If shell oysters are not thyme and crushed garlic go in or cooked in a variety of ways available, 11/2 pints select oysters to make intriguing seasoning. Just

before the sauce is poured over the hot cooked fillets several tablespoons of currants are added. greased baking dish. Spread with The last touch is a topping of seasonings, and cook as above.

toasted almonds. To the table Unusual Taste Adds Country Fillets go to be served with rice and mango chutney, and To Flavor Interest quite elegant enough for company. Of Cake Pudding For a quick family dish heat

tomato sauce (ready-prepared or homemade) with a touch of chili Unusual and delicious-that depowder and pour over cooked fish scribes this flavorful cake pudding. illets. Add hot drained whole-It will soon be a hit with your

BUTTERMILK LEMON CAKE PUDDING 2-3 cup sugar tbsp. flour Grated rind of 1 lemon

Here's a quickie of a sandwich that is warm and filling. Makes a 1 tbsp. butter or margarine, good lunch for hungry school chil-

> SARDINE AND CHEESE GRILL 1 can (3 %oz.) brisling sardines Mayonnaise-type salad dressing Lemon Juice

Sliced bread Beat egg whites until they form Cheddar cheese, coarsely grated soft peaks; without washing beat-Drain sardines; mash with salad dressing and lemon juice to taste. Toast bread lightly; spread sar-Add beaten yolks, melted butter dine mixture over one side of each salt and buttermilk to sugar-flour; slice. Top thickly with grated cheese

Set in a pan of very hot water Broil until cheese melts and is lightly browned. Serve at once. sert mixture) and bake in mod-Make sure edges of bread are covered with other ingredients so hands. Drop these on cobbler, utes. Cool and chill; invert; there they won't burn under broiler. If Dot with butter and bake in a will be a cake-like base and cus- you use thinly-sliced bread for the 1-3 cup of cream or milk, scald- 375 degree oven about 30 minutes, tard-sauce top. Makes 4 to 5 serv- toast, there will be enough sardine mixture to spread 6 slices

Good Sauce Perks Up Lenten Fish Fillets kernel corn and you'll have an | ter, pour the well-seasoned cream

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Newsfeatures Food Editor GIVE FISH FILLETS saucy

sauce over the fish and sprinkle excellent flavor combination. No reason why nutritious cream liberally with the cheese and a reatment and lift them out of the fillet, but remember both are the broiler to encrust with tempthumdrum scheme of meals. One idea we adapted from a bland foods so perk up the sauce. ing flecks of brown. famous chicken dish, Country If you are fond of capers, and have

style.

and green pepper in butter or olive flower buds on hand, add some to you like, placing the pan fairly the sauce with a little lemon close to high heat. No need to juice. Sliced onions and mushrooms, salad oil or spread with soft butcooked in butter, are another de- ter before it goes under the heat. lightful addition to a cream sauce. So are other seafoods - shrimp, way, put them in a large skillet lobster and scallops - with a and just cover with seasoned

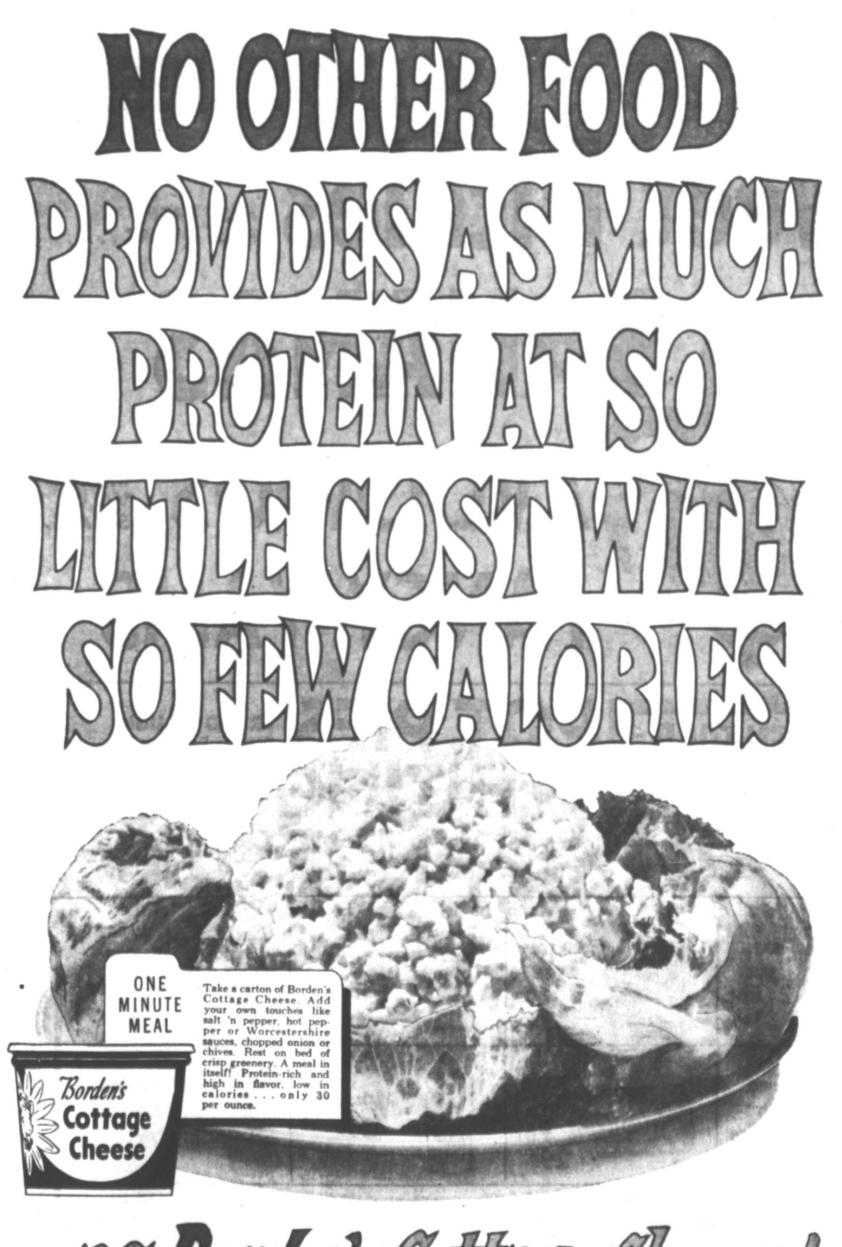
sauce shouldn't be partner to the dusting of paprika. Place under

How to cook the fish fillets to Captain. We cook chopped onion a bottle of these savory green serve with the sauces? Broil, if turn the fish, but brush it with

To steam the fillets an easy little sherry to make Newburg boiling water. Simmer over low heat just until opaque through;

Golden cheddar cheese enhances lift the fillets out of the water with a cream sauce; so does grated a couple of slotted pancake turn-Parmesan. If you choose the lat- ers, draining well before saucing.





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Ouick Sandwich Is Good Warm Lunch

dren Mix together well the sugar and flour in a mixing bowl. Add grated

BANANA DREAM CAKE is a specialty osene Goulash baked 9-inch cake layer that came into being around the 1/2 cup cold milk family home on Sycamore sometime ago. Quick Fudge started out 1/2 tsp. vanilla envelope dessert topping as a coating for graham crackers. One day Sydney decided to exbananas tbsp. lemon juice periment, and she came up with Make cake from your favorite a judge that requires hardly any recipe or mix; cool cooking. **ROSENE GOULASH** Combine milk, vanilla, and des-11/2 lb. lean ground beef package; chili. Slice bananas; 1/2 medium onion, chopped 2 hot pickled peppers, chopped coat with lemon juice. Split cake layer to make two (Quick substitute is 1/2 can tomate sauce and 1/2 can toma-toes and green chili peppers, dessert topping on bottom layer: thin layers. Spread part of the arrange banana slices both 8-oz, sizes.) Keep in refrigerator until ready 1 tsp chili powder 2 8-oz. cans water (more or to serve the cake. Serves 8 or more. This recipe is also effective

scalded cream alternately, ing as for regular fudge. Add vanilla and nuts. Pour into greased pan and let set. QUICK 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 1 cup mayonnaise 14 cup chili sauce 14 tsp. paprika 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire, if desired Mix well and add diced hardsert topping; whip as directed on cooked egg. (This can be used without the egg.) Serve atop crisp lettuce QUICK PEACH COBBLER 1 No. 2 can peaches 1/2 cup sugar

LOCOMOTIVE BUILDER

.... Mrs. Roy Rosene

using the substitute, start by on graham crackers for a dessert

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children will love.

Cinnamon and nutmeg to taste 214 cups pie crust mix, ap proximately Using pie crust mix, home-made

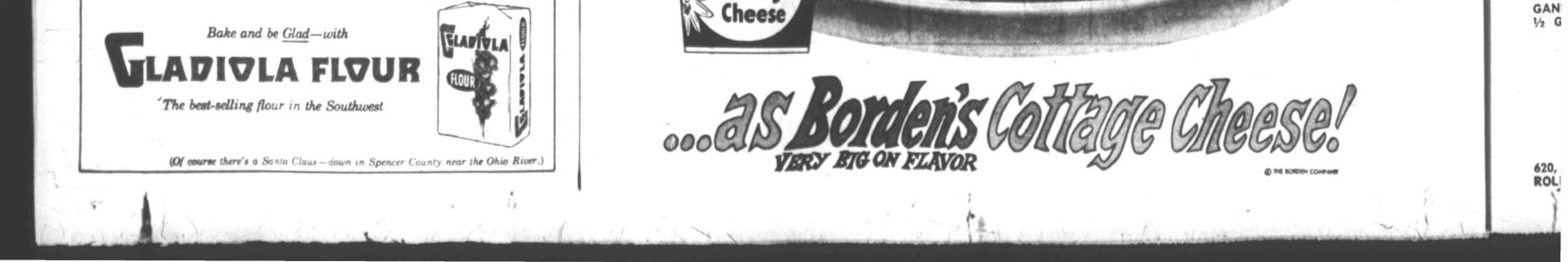
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Watches Weight

Neile Adams feels that it is harder to take weight off after preg-

nancy than to watch her diet while carrying her baby. In private

life Nelle is the wife of Steve McQueen and is a frequent guest on

his TV show, "Wanted-Dead or Alive," on CBS.

Controls Weight

Through Exercise

HOLLYWOOD - "Don't indulge tion of poise plus moving with

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY



Japanese arrangements were members were told they would be be held in Dallas on April 19-21. discussed and exhibited by Mrs. expected to make oil derricks for Workers to care for the rose gar Glenn Stell and Mrs. Jack P. table decorations for the state gar-Goode for members of the Big den club meeting that will be held for this month. They are Mrs. Spring Garden Club at a meeting in Houston May 8-12. The theme Clyde Angel, Mrs. Robert Strip-Wednesday morning in the home is to be Black Gold. A special ling, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. D. of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood. Mrs. Stell, who lived in Japan

two years and attended a school derricks. of arranging, told the club the Japanese use odd numbers of flow-

ers in their work and strive to give the impression of the flowers growing in the container. Wall hangings are used by all families to depict the seasons and

they are changed with the seasons. Flowers in season are placed It is perfectly safe to store part before the hanging each day and of a can of food not used in the this is the focal center of interest original container. Because nowof the room. The speaker showed adays the inside of the container nine floral pieces in which she is lacquered, even an acid food used tulips, daffodils, flowering such as tomatoes will not take on peach, eucalyptus, red bud and a metallic taste when stored this Dutch iris from local yards. way for a few days.

Mrs. Goode, who is from Eng-land, told the women in England Mold-A-Cake the arrangers use fewer blossoms and more line arrangements. The English use more window boxes than many other countries.

Will Start Sales

LAMESA - An open meeting of

all members of the Woman's Study

Club will be held at Liddell's Cor-

ral Room at 9:30 a.m. Friday, it

This meeting is a kickoff break-

fast for the annual community

calendar sales, according to Mrs. Frank Liddell, calendar chair-

The calendar is the principal

fund raising project of the club which began the annual calendar

in 1956; proceeds go to help re-

tire the note on the clubhouse in

the Park Terrace addition of the

is announced.

man for the club.

mold, you can bake an upside down cake in it, using half a package of cake mix (enough to fill a

an) for the topping.

meeting at Mrs. Gordon Bristow's S. Riley, today; Mrs. Bristow, home will be held for the group to Bristow, Mrs. J. R. Hensley and begin working on the miniature Mrs. L. W. Harris, second week; Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. I Balch, third week; Mrs. Della Ag-Announcement was made of the nell, and Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, Texas Garden Club convention to fourth week.

A donation of \$10 was made by the club to the state hospital for Saves On Dishes occupational therapy needs. Vol-

unteers from the group are Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., and Mrs. Balch. Members were reminded of the pilgrimage and silver tea to be held on May 4. The public is invited to join with members of the and now is trying to help the club to view the gardens of Mrs. Italian ready-to-wear business Read, Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. gets on its feet. Back for a

Harris, Mrs. Bristow, and Mrs. Hensley. The tea will be held in the Hensley home.

wholesale dress manufacturer in Turin, Italy, Fischer observes: "European girls all want to look like Americans. They want to Fish, Fowl dress the same way, use the same kind of makeup, have the same kind of jobs and develop the same carefree poise. They see American tourists all over Europe these days, in always greater numbers, and they're determined to achieve the American look.

"They see our beautifully dressed and groomed American women 'sightseeing around Italy and France, and they admire everything about them. One of their greatest desires is to have access to the same kind of smart, clothes that Americans take as a

matter of course." Fischer started his new Italian assignment under a large handi tails, rockfish, halibut, swordfish, cap. There is no standard sizing haddock and cod are featured in for Italian ready-to-wear, he exmany stores with the Lenten sea- plains, so his first chore was to try to set up such a standard, food supplies are plentiful for the using American methods. Up to now there has been prac-

tically no ready-to-wear business frequently offered "special" item in Italy, says Fischer, and the in the chicken line with promo- business is relatively new in France, European women are land, Middle Atlantic and Midwest accustomed to buying couture states. Fryer parts are boosted in clothes if they can afford it and the South and roasting chicken in either making their own or hiring the Far West. Prices vary from a dressmaker if they can't. "There's a new generation of



By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

good, just so long as it's import-

ended the myth of Paris supre-

macy, and dared to wear their

The fact is American fashions

manners and way of life are set

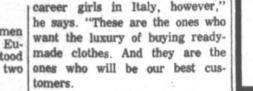
ting the pace for the whole world.

says Leonard Fischer, a young

in New York's Seventh Avenue

own laurels with pride.

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city "I feel that even if you are not McQueen), "because you'll have to going to be a professional dancer. pay for it, and the fun you have ballet or other types of dancing No Television For eating everything you want is not will be helpful in improving your worth the work you have to do to posture and giving you poise and get your figure back. At least grace," she concluded. **RESHAPING YOUR LEGS**

a ballet class to improve your set of her husband's show, "Want-

a wiggle-walk, but it's a combina-

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Miss Susan Oliver

HOLLYWOOD (P - Blonde Susan Oliver is a provocative young actress who is determined to stay two has so also be done at home. It is the vision She says she turned down the lead in the Claudia television series because of possible danger to her blossoming cinema career. "I was just afraid of being typed in a character that wouldn't fit many good screen roles." The 23-year-old lass started acting in stock stage troupes. She then did a few off-Broadway plays before moving into the big time in "Small War on Murray Hill." TV

If you have an 8- or 9-inch ring During the business session the Kickoff Breakfast regular 8- or 9-inch layer cake

In Food

WEEKLY FOOD REVIEW By The Associated Press Fish and fowl bargains will

make fine eating this week for cost-conscious fanciers of the fin and feather flock. Scallops, shrimp, shad, lobster son approaching its climax. Sea-

most part. As usual fryers are the most tions at stores in the New Engregion to region. Other stores feature stewing chickens.

A lengthy list of fresh vegetaoles at bargain prices s

bage and lettuce are on the out-

Other best buys include aspara-

gus, artichokes and celery, while

good buys include snap beans,

ach and squash. Fairly expensive

tags adorn cucumbers, eggplant,

corn, peas and most tomatoes.

New supplies of California peas

and Virginia spinach will help

bring those two vegetables down

and bananas continue to head the

best buy list among fruits with

avocados, chilean honeydew mel-

Oranges, grapefruit, pineapples

standing buy list.

in future weeks.

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"Steve told me I couldn't work for him until I could get back into my old clothes. I had gained 36 pounds, and I had some silly idea that when I had the baby I would lose most of the weight-but I didn't.'

By LYDIA LANE

warns Neile Adams (Mrs. Steve

Neile and I were chatting on the

that's the way I feel.

ed-Dead or Alive.

yourself during pregnancy," rhythm.

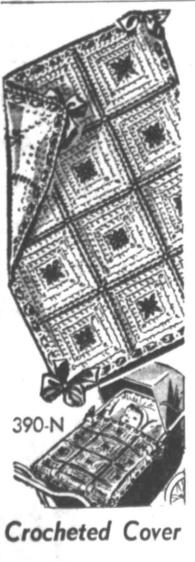
I complimented her on the slimness of her figure and I asked what she had done to lose weight "I am a ballet dancer, and as soon as I was allowed to exercise, I went to three classes a week, but what I think helped enormously was my reducing machine. I used it for half an hour every night and morning and my waist went down from 29 to 21 inches.

"Physical exercise is a fine conditioner for the whole body, but there is a limit to one's energy so that when you want to work at one spot there is nothing like pas sive exercise. That's why I like my reducing machine.

'But along with exercise, I had to diet. It wasn't a strenuous diet. I merely cut down on the portions of food I ate."

Neile was educated in Manila and Hong Kong and admitted that as cohostess. she and Steve were going steady after the third date.

'Steve said it was a case of love at first sight. When I walked into the restaurant, he was eating spaghetti and he dropped it into his lap." Neile laughed. "I think the way a girl walks has a great deal to do with sex appeal. I don't mean



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The women will assist the City Federation of Women's Club in the activity which will put the needed furnishings in the home that will be located just across from the new YMCA building.

Three new members were present for the first time. They are Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Ralph W. Caton and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Jr.

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age cheese. Add baked ham to

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menu planning for Jewish fami-OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 8:30 P.M. lies, who will celebrate Passover from April 11-19. Although peas, corn, beans and rice are not permitted by dietary laws, other vegetables such as carrots, onions sweet potatoes, potatoes, broccoli, endive, escarole, watercress cab-



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LINDA MCNEW'S creation was of was presented recently her espink with a drape of pink nylon that outlined the strapless top and joined at the back. Pink sequins brightened the already pretty suit, ALICE LONG showed the really hig eye catcher. It was of gold

and trimmed with drapes of pearls. MRS ARCH RATLIFF wore a sequined green suit that was combined with a net jacket in blue that fell from the shoulders in a full ripple to the hip line-Pretty combination with Mrs. Ratliff's red hair. The name of the wearer of a black outfit that glittered with sequins escapes me, but the beauty of the black Chantilly lace jacket lives on. Such sparkle could never be dampen-

nesday evening when models show-

water for the Cosden Women.

DEANE MANSFIELD wore a pale

lavendar satin suit encrusted with

crystal beads and silver sequins;

The models added little showy things like wearing flowers betwen their toes, a hat that held a cigarette lighter, comb and mirror and other little things a girl needs on the beach.

Incidentally, the guests were all given leis as they entered the ballroom, which added to the festive air.

. . . DR. AND MRS. N. B. FUR-LONG asked that people in Big Spring be thanked for all the flowers, cards and letters which Mrs. Furlong has received at Room 210 West, M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston where she is a patient. When the J. C. Pickles were in Houston recently they visited by telephone with both the Furlongs.

The Pickles also got in on the last tour of the Azalea Trail which had to be postponed this year because of the unusually cool weather. However, the weather has now warmed up to make all the flowers in Houston break forth. Mrs

L. A. Pickle, who accompanied the couple to Houston, visited in La Fayette, La., with her granddaughter Mrs. J. C. Holmes, Jr.

Chosen for membership in the Athenean Social Club at Baylor University in Waco are JUDY

Favorite Has New Touch Now

Variation for an old favorite is found in this recipe for slaw: GRAPE APPLE SLAW

21/2 cups fine knife-shredded green cabbage (packed down) 1 cup halved seeded grapes, (packed down)

1 large yellow Delicious apple. (cut in thin fan-shaped pieces) 1/2 cup undiluted evaporated milk 1/4 cup red wine vinegar

3/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. white pepper

gether in a bowl With a fork beat together the evaporated milk, vinegar, onion, alt and pepper; mix about two-

salad, add remaining dressing to suit taste. If salad is served at once all the dressing will probably be needed: if it is chilled before serving, salad ingredients will have a chance to absorb smaller amount. Add salt if necessary. Makes 6

Mrs. Wooten Is Honored At Party

servings

Mrs. Gerald Wooten, the former Bobbie Bennett, was complimented by friends with a bridal show-Mrs. Delbert Stanley.

Other hostesses were Mrs. Travis Carlton, Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, Mrs. Grover Wiley, Mrs. Carl

Glamour in the bathing suit de-| REAGAN and SHARRON partment was at its height Wed- CREIGHTON. Miss Reagan is majoring in psychology while Miss ed suits that just go near the Creighton is a commercial art When the queen of the New Mexico State University Military Ball cort was CADET COL. CHARLEY JOHNSON of Big Spring. Mrs. Johnson is the former Barbara

All Little Sisters

Three eighth grade little sisters are served punch as National Future Homemakers of America Week is celebrated today at Gollad Junior High School, Pamela McDonald is served punch by a

1 tsp. instant minced onion FHA Girls

Toss cabbage, grapes and apple To Model

Fashions thirds of this dressing with the

Highlight of the Garden City FHA Week will take place Friday evening when the home economic students, 4-H Club members and preschool children will show outfits in the school auditorium. The show will get under way at 8 p.m. The planning and preparation

for this program help to carry out one of the goals of FHA, to help individuals develop their potential abilities. Other activities of the week included teacher appreciation day

ments to the faculty. Saturday is family day when the girls will make an effort to do something er Tuesday evening in the home of special for their families.

> Mrs. Applegate Is Nominated Club

big sister, FHA member Jane Tamplin, who is a ninth grader, along with Jane Harp and Fae Gilbert.

Fashions From Hawaii Shown Cosden Women

Play clothes for the beach and rials with interesting authentic dise from Swartz. This was won the backyard were shown for Hawaiian prints. members of the Cosden Women's Bryan entertained with songs and Frankie Morgan. instrumental music. annual dinner and fashion show at

Big event of the evening was

Theme of the evening was On the Beach which led to the ballroom decoration of Hawaiian atmosphere. Tables were centered Ackerly Residents with pineapples, lemons and limes based with grass and other green-Visit, Entertain ery. The back wall was draped with a fishing net about which **Out-Of-Town Guests** were placed cut-out glittered fish and crabs.

ACKERLY - Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Gay Hartwell was the nar-Bullard, Duane, and Harold Parkrator and started her show with er of Lubbock have visited recentthe introduction of Candy Hensley and Alice Coker who set the ly with relatives of Mrs. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain and theme by performing a ballet ula dance

Bathing suits ranged from the briefest two-piece knit to purely show suits of gold lame with strings of pearl decoration. Casual wear included walking shorts Mrs. Ira Myles visited Mr. and topped with loose fitting jackets, slim pants or full skirts. Most of the play clothes featured mate-

Hawaiian prints. Lt. Emil Boado and Lt. Hayes were given Deane Mansfield and

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Mrs. William Gibson and Mrs. Bill Davis were in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Modeling the clothes from Swartz' were Linda McNew, Wanda Boatler, Cathy Johnson, Alice Long, Martha Hardy, Deane Mansfield, Judy Cauble, Jan Gentili, Winnie Greenlees, Judy Gillian, Chloe Boeckel, Gloria Jean Greenwood, Mrs. J. C. Armistead, Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. Jo Gregory, Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mrs. Ronnie McMillan, Mrs. Arch Retliff, Mrs. Kenneth Currie, Mrs. Tommy Weaver, Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Mrs. William H. Nottingham

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Mrs. Jack Myles and the E. B. Bakers in Seminole Sunday. Mrs. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. Lucy Britton joined their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer, for church services and a basket lunch Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Acock of

FREE SAMPLE Aspermont were guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer and Kay. Ther are Mrs. Archer's FAIRLAWN, NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and Ronnie have visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams in Keep Keys White

Piano keys should be left uncovered a part of the time. They Are we failing to pass on to will yellow without some light our new generations the under- Plastic piano keys should be cleaned by rubbing with a damp cloth. Water yellows ivory keys, so clean Are these pertinent problems the them with a clean flannel cloth harvest of the roaring twenties? dampened with wood or denatured

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Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and their

when members served refresh-Andrews.

Shaw

ley, and other relatives.

Delegates Tired But Knott Folk Have Seagraves Guests

KNOTT - Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat are in Seagraves where they are guests of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. O. B. Gaskins is at home after being hospitalized in a Big Spring hospital.

Community Sunday.

children, Mrs. L. E. Smith and daughters of Big Spring and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and children of sters.

Mrs. Lilly Petty of Big Spring was a recent guest of Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. Walter Barlow and childelegates. dren of Abilene spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lula Mot-

Determined To Work (Editor's Note: Mrs. Will Wilson,

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Will Wilson, wife of the attorney general, was a delegate to the White House Youth Conference. Her particular interest was in the care of the emotionally disturbed child. This article describes her reactions from a Texan's point of the second seco view.)

By MRS. WILL WILSON AUSTIN, - Like the Abilene of life is causing more upset chil-

High School football player who dren and that we should find ways observed "Boy, we sunk'em higher to change our patterns of living? than a kite!", we delegates came home from the White House Youth Conference in Washington worn to standing and restraints necessary to live in this complex society? a frazzle but more determined than ever to make our communities a better place for our young-

After all, the youth of today is alcohol, the grandchild of the flapper and The conference was given a spirit of optimism and hope by the the jelly bean. Home from the highly chargel presence of fresh, young intelligent

atmosphere of the conference tafaces of high school and college These articulate and clear thinking young people kept us on our

ble we look to our communities and hope and pray we can share our dreams with P-TA groups, church organizations an

parents. half that much to understand our world, our children, ourselves? We learned that there never will be enough social workers, juvenile Lorenzo. probation officers, psychiatrists, to treat all the upset children. Could it be that our present way



A Devotional For Today

By grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God. (Ephesians 2:8. RSV.)

PRAYER: O Father, on Calvary's hill we see the meeting place of Thy love and man's sin. We thank Thee for loving us so much. Help us to respond by loving Thee and being in our world a ray of Thy love to others. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Not A Whole Lot Is Changed

Results of the Wisconsin Democratic primary are in, and despite all the fanfare, not a great deal is changed. Sen. John Kennedy was in the front, and he is still in the front. Sen. Hubert Humphrey was regarded from the beginning as an under-dog candidate with only an outside chance, and he is still in that position

It is significant that Sen. Kennedy came out of the primary with his lead unimpaired. To have been upset by Sen. Humphrey would have diminished the lustre of his campaign, for there is but one way for the front runner to go beside staying in the front. So holding that pace is something within itself. But with six votes to the winner and four to the loser, neither has a sweeping victory or a fatal

Perhaps one of the most interesting results was in the pattern of the campaign. Sen. Kennedy relied (and will undoubtedly rely) on a razzle-dazzle type of offense, capitalizing on an exemplary close and loyal family relationship, working hard for the hard-sell. Sen. Humphrey, handicapped for lack of finances, had to take the opposite course. Another interesting facet was that of religious side-play. Despite the disavowals of the participants, it played its part, and it is no secret that a substantial number of nominally GOP Catholic voters crossed over into the primary for Sen. Kennedy. The big question mark for the professional and the pollsters is will they do this in November as in April.

Rejection Of An Unreasonable Plan

To no one's surprise the West at Ge-neva has rejected the Khrushchev plan for total disarmament, producing a deadlock in the 10-nation, conference to find an acceptable avenue of accommodation.

The rejecting was more or less automatic, for Khrushchev's terms were so unreasonable and unworkable as to make the plan virtually self-defeating.

American Ambassador Frederick M. Eaton called the Soviet plan so faulty it would threaten the world with anarchy. He accused the Soviet of misrepresenting the motives of the U.S. in the conference, and denounced as untrue the Soviet delegate's claim that the U.S. was trying to twist the negotiations to secure military advantage.

Eaton was joined by French Delegate Jules Moch in telling the Soviet spokesman that the Soviet proposal to disarm the world within four years is unacceptable in any form and under any circumstanes.

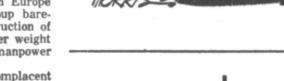
By the very nature of things Khrushchev's insistence on total disarmament is not only unreasonable but impossible. The Soviet and its subject peoples outnumber Western Europeans substantially, even with the U.S. thrown in for good measure.

You could discard and destroy every conventional weapon in the Soviet Union and its satellites and in Western Europe and the U.S., leaving each group barehanded, and still incur the destruction of the West by the East by the sheer weight of numbers, or a contest of manpower

If many of the indifferent or complacent softheads in the West don't realize this, Khrushchev knows it full well; his whole scheme of persuading the West to disarm or to weaken its defenses to the danger point revolves around that very point. What he can't do by strength alone he hopes to accomplish by stealth and chicane, by confusion and guile.

So he keeps hacking away at the West's resolution to stand firm. We are less resolved, less well-prepared physically and morally to resist today than we were a year ago. We are riddled by the blighting effects of high-living, and the debilitating and destructive effects of pacifism threaten our existence as a free and Christian nation.

David Lawrence How To Limit The 'Nuclear Club'?



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James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The win and could have done better. vote as "surprisingly large." Wisconsin primary was a mish-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D- He went even further and told

It proved nothing. Yet all three ic contest, got about 372,000 votes, to look for a Republican victory entries, no matter how they fin- or more than 106,000 less than in the presidential election in Wis-

ished, said they felt encouraged. Kennedy. That ought to set some kind of record for American politics. cause he hadn't done worse. Take Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Vice President Richard M. Nix-Mass), who ran first in the state's Democratic presidential primary on, unopposed in the Republican Democratic in November. with more than 478,000 votes.

presidential primary part of the He was described as elated al. election, got only 341,000 votes. Thruston B. Morton, chairman of though he had been favored to Nixon interpreted his third-place the GOP National Committee,

Around The Rim 'Our Kids' Manage Quite Well

I am convinced there is no political decided that force was in order. In the problem that can stir up the voters more than a school issue. Particularly, a consolidation of districts.

I was initiated into such a hornet's nest several times while domiciled in that faraway land beyond the Mississippi -Ohio, Although several residents kept a good supply of feathers on hand and maintained a stock of wood heaped under a pot of tar, the friction rarely burst beyond a little name-calling.

Not so in some neighboring communities. Just as the population is quite thick, so are the number of newspapers, weekly variety. Time and again, editors and publishers gathered together to lick our wounds and heap calumny on our lessbenighted readers.

ONE OF THESE FELLOWS - and I shall call him Jim to cloak him in anonymity. (a role he would thoroughly detest)-was a rarity even in these times. He would tell a lie when the truth would suit better. And often, he would publish what was palpably untrue, merely to swat at a reader who dragged out some glittering fault of this kind.

This is not to belie Jim and his newspaper. Certainly the wolves and catamounts would roam the streets of that fair city if Jim should fold up his tent and cease publication. It is merely that he pursued a course quite common in those regions. He further agitated any public disagreement, in the hopes of gaining some manner of prestige.

AS IT HAPPENS, HE nearly did. One of his frequent charges met with the disagreement in some quarters and a brawny specimen, known for his strength of muscle rather than reasoning ability.

ensuing discussion, Jim was deprived of two teeth. He immediately filed assault charges.

His good wife, a striking creature herself, nominated Jim for a national award labeled "courage in journalism." (He did not receive the award.) At any rate, Jim did not change his pace, and as far as I could see, he never did state clearly the issues at stake in school consolidation at any time.

OF COURSE, THERE were many other papers which kept to the facts and attempted to keep out of political problems. Even so, it was a rare newspaper publisher that did not receive a few threats about publishing the proceedings of a school board meeting. And most of us set aside as much as a full page per week just to handle letters from readers. In our community, a school board member was forced to run with the foxes one night when the hounds decided they had heard enough. And long essays from readers graced the pages of our paper urging everyone to fight (or support) consolidation, depending on the point of view.

AS NEAR AS I COULD figure it, the whole battle was over the future of "our kids." And "our kids," incidentally, were playing in perfect harmony under the shade trees while their elders fought the bugaboo of imagination inside the school buildings.

Last I heard, the kids are still getting along famously together. The parents are still fighting over which end of the district will get a spare tire for a bus. And Jim is still locking his office door when alone.

-V. GLENN COOTE?

Inez Robb

'Tis Time To Look For The Bluebird

KINGSTREE, S. C. - At this season of the year, at least 99.44 per cent of mankind harbors an itch to run away from home, and a surprising number

Oh, yes, we do! At this vernal season the sap rises in all nature, including man. There comes that crucial day when he cannot stand one more bout with winter; not the awful malice of March, for Pete's sake!

There comes the fatal day when an errant breeze hints of the warm South, a pot of tulips blooms in a window and there are the first pussywillows on the street barrow. And that is the day when man, fed up with thermostats, wool scaris, eavy gloves, overshoes, vitamins and

sap rose as inevitably at 80 as at 18 or 8. Six months later, Lieutenant Cronin was proved correct. The police of a small town in Montana informed him that they were holding an old gentleman who answered the description Lieutenant Cronin had circulated.

Well, it was the old man, all right, living happily in a cheap boarding house with a suitcase full of pictures of Lillian Russell and her competitors in tights.

Now this has nothing and everything to do with my running away from home. I don't smoke and I don't have any pictures even of Clark Gable in tights. But when I woke up the other morning and the cold, sleety rain was still lashing the windows I decided I had had it. The snowiest, coldest March in history (my history, anyway) on top of a cold winter was bad enough. But a cold, bitter April to boot!

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Everybody's Happy Over Wisconsin

Minn), his rival in the Democrat- Republicans around the country

consin in November.

Then guess what Paul M. But-BUT HE WAS encouraged be- ler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee said.

He said Wisconsin would go And his opposite number, Sen.

said the vote for Nixon was the greatest vote ever given an unopposed candidate in the Wiscon-

of us do.

WASHINGTON-The next step in the game of "nuclear blackmail" seems to be approaching. Evidently Red China has been secretly aided by the Soviet Union in preparing for admission to the "nuclear club." The big question soon will be what price the free world is to be asked to pay to try to persuade Red China to accept limitations on the testing and developing of atomic weapons.

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President Eisenhower in his press conference last week revealed that, in trying to get a ban on nuclear tests, the "driving force" among the free nations is an effort to prevent the "nuclear club" of nations from growing. It has been widely assumed that a similar motive actuates the Soviet Union.

A LONDON DISPATCH on Monday, however, by the United Press International, quotes "The Daily Mail" as saying that Red China plans to explode her first atomic bomb in June or July of this year and that aiding in the preparations is Professor Bruno Pontecorvo, a British scientist who defected to Russia in 1950. The newspaper adds that the coming explosion of a big atomic bomb is related to the development of "three smaller bombs believed to have been put together with Soviet help during the past few years."

On January 11 last, in a dispatch from Hong Kong, Robert P. Martin, a regional correspondent of "U. S. News & World Report" who speaks Chinese fluently, gave first details concerning Red China's plan to become a nuclear power. He wrote that the Soviet Union, while at first reluctant, began giving help to the Red Chinese in 1955 with gifts of various ingredients necessary to make the Abomb. The Soviets signed an agreement with the Red Chinese for scientific and technical cooperation and announced they would furnish some experimental reactors. The dispatch added:

THE SOVIET UNION has been the key factor in getting China started in nuclear physics. But the Chinese Communists got an unexpected shot in the arm when a number of highly trained and skilled Chinese physicists returned to Peiping from the United States after the Korean truce was signed.

"These young scientists, graduates of topnotch schools such as California Institute of Technology, were joined by half a dozen other Chinese who had received graduate training in Britain and West

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Germany. Some were immediately given jobs teaching in Red China's universities.

"The Chinese Communists have their own rocket-research program, headed by Dr. Chien Hsueh-shen, chairman of the All-China Automation Society. Dr. Chien was a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and headed an American delegation of scientists that examined the German rocket program after World War II. Chien returned to China in 1953 from the U.S., and has just become a full member of the Communist party

"THE ATOMIC TEST expected in 1961-62 will not immediately make Red China a nuclear power in the basic military sense. Translating a test explosion into military muscle takes time.

"On the basis of the evidence, the Chinese Reds are more interested in the psychological impact than in producing a usable military weapon. For that reason, the Hong Kong experts say that the Chinese probably will not even wait to engineer a bomb. An explosive device set off in China and monitored throughout the world would be just as effective as a dropped bomb in notifying the world that China had become a nuclear power.

"IN EFFECT, THE Chinese are believed to be pushing headlong toward nuclear power as one way of 'shooting' their way into international acceptance as a political and military force. The theory is that disarmament schemes and systems to control and limit nuclear tests lose their validity if any country with an atomic-weapon potential is ignored. No Western power could afford to disarm and leave an armed Red China still in the field.

A source in Washington intimately familiar with atomic matters was asked today how Red China or other nations could get the "know-how" to make atomic weapons. He answered:

"SIMPLY FROM THE general advance of science. If they wished to, they could read the famous Smythe report which was written in 1945. There are plenty of good scientists floating around the world. Also, you can't tell the difference between an experiment that is ostensibly aimed at a peaceful purpose and one that has to do with military science.'

There is no way to limit the "nuclear club," therefore, except by international agreement, France has refused to be brushed aside and insists on continuing her tests. Other nations may do likewise, and agree to refrain from testing or production only after they have exacted from other nations a price for their forbearance. It is predicted by scientists that someday Sweden and West Germany will be among the nuclear powers in the West, and that some of the communist nations, now satellites, will be brought into the "club" through Soviet scientific aid.

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Lincoln Fingerprint

DAYTON, Ohio (P-Lloyd Ostendorf, an avid collector of Lincoln data here, has Honest Abe's fingerprint. It's only a partial print, accidentally recorded, but it's significant because fingerprinting wasn't used in Lincoln's day.

The fingerprint is on a 99-year-old leter that Ostendorf recently acquired. Writ-

Hal Boyle

Watching All The Girls Go By

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina come to this corner regularly. Do consin to campaign for himself, (AP)-If it's a good day in Bue- all of you have favorite spots?" But he didn't and it was the Demnos Aires-or better yet if a stiff breeze is blowing - it's pesos to than others. I like this one be- tention, pastries you'll find a good per- cause there's always a nice Under other conditions in the centage of the male population breeze at the corner. standing on the corner watching "What are your hours?" the girls go by. It's the favorite outdoor sport. on duty whenever I'm in the have done far better. Being somewhat of a sport our- street. The sport can be played selves, we decided to do an onwalking too, although not as efthe-spot street interview. fectively as standing." "Pardon me, sir. I saw you "Is it permissible to speak to

watching the girls and I wonder the, er, subjects?" "Of course, senor! It is not posif you would answer a few questions for the press.' "Si, senor. I'll be delighted. But piropo?' move over a little please. You're "No, I don't believe so."

blocking the view. Ah, that's "Ah, the piropo is the true art. It is the compliment to her beauty "Your name please." or a flirtatious remark "Juan Cassanova."

"Mr. Casanova, could you give us an idea of your duties at this beautiful,' or 'Senorita, what eyes'

fine.

corner. I mean a few simple rules or for the more daring 'What a for girl-watching." "Certainly, senor. First you breathe sonatas into a subject's there'll be very little Catholic vote have to find a spot with an un- ear. For more elaborate piropos,

obstructed view. Then you keep of course, one must follow the your eyes opened, swing your subject for some blocks talking in west virginia total about the population. head quickly from side to side quietly to her. Then you can say, until you spot a subject. The sub- for example: 'Ah, senorita, I have ject is then kept in observation finally found you. For months I until its quality is judged. If ac- have been waiting, lonely on this even if he had been a Protestant ceptable the subject is viewed corner until today you walked by and maybe the anti-Catholic senthoroughly up and down approach- and suddenly there was sunshine. ing; if especially worthy, viewing Your hair is like spun gold. Your Al Smith in 1928 has died out in may continue after the subject eyes like a deep pool. Your this country. has passed. Often back viewing, legs-

as it is known in the trade, is very rewarding However it is dangerous, especially for an inexpe- fer more-fresh air, sunshine, sentiment at all but something rienced watcher, for another sub- challenge, competition, suspense unrelated. ject may be missed. Veterans -excuse me, senor. Ah, senorita, glance quickly down the street to what a face! It is like a painting not a prosperous state and the viewing.

"I've been noticing that you

sin primary The White House said: "No comment."

WHAT DOES IT all add up to? Nixon might have done much better if he had gone into Wis-"Well, some spots are better ocratic contest which got the at-

same state-with just one Democratic entry who, like Nixon, Well, technically I'm always didn't campaign - Nixon might

Yet, there's a chance the big Democratic vote and the low-manon-the-totem-pole spot Nixon landed in may indicate broad Wisconsin discontent with the Republicans and be the forerupper of a sible you have not heard of the nationwide discontent which can't be expressed till November.

On the other hand Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, no doubt owes a big part of his vote to Catholics, both Democrats and Republicans, since Wisconsin is 30 per cent "The simplest piropos are 'How Catholic.

But when he runs in West Virginia May 10 against Humphrey, in the presidential primary there, to help him since the Catholics in West Virginia total about only Perhaps Kennedy would have

won the way he did in Wisconsin timent that showed itself against

And a heavy vote against Ken-'You seem to enjoy the sport." nedy in Protestant West Virginia "Si, senor! What sport could of- might not prove any anti-Catholic

For instance: West Virginia is

-BRIAN BELL poor man, than to the young mil-(For Hal Boyle) lionaire, Kennedy,

MRS J.B. Rheumatoid arth-

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

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To Your Good Health Individual Tolerance Should Govern Coffee Habits

"What do you usually say"

figure!' But real experts can

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. of it without paying a price for it. latter years of high school should "Dear Dr. Molner: When I went Tolerances vary. Some of us can be soon enough to start drinking to school (1918 to 1932) we were drink quite a lot; others can't. A coffee, and if the individual puts it taught in hygiene that coffee tense, high-strung person may off for a few years longer, it drinking is unhealthy. Why is it have difficulty getting to sleep aft- won't do any harm. now considered a healthy bever- er drinking coffee. Others have no

age?-J.D." trouble. That's a fair question, sir. Now It is certainly rather common in ritis (the vicious kind of arthritis) that you mention it, I recall medical practice to talk to people can affect the young as well as something more or less like that, who complain of being perpetually the old. It's a distinct diseaseyears ago. I am under the im- "nervous" and find that these unlike ordinary arthritis, or pression that most of this sort of people drink a great deal of tea "osteo-arthritis," which is priadvice was aimed at young chil- or coffee. They are getting too marily a matter of age and wear. dren, and, in that, there was a much stimulation. That's why doc- Like a worn hinge. Keep the two certain amount of wisdom-for the tors, in such cases, tell the patients types of arthritis separate in your to cut down or cut out coffee, mind, as they are very different. youngsters. Coffee (and tea, too, for that tea, or certain soft drinks of the

matter) contains caffein. Caffein cola type. is a stimulant, and stimulants are Other patients need a certain something that youngsters just do amount of stimulation. For them troubled with fissures, fistulas, not need. A strong cup of coffee the doctor may well suggest hav- itching and other rectal problems, or tea will contain as much as a ing two or three cups of coffee in write to me in care of The Big the course of the day. It all de- Spring Herald requesting a copy of couple of grains of caffein.

For adults coffee (or tea) is an- pends on whether you want to in- my booklet, "The Real Cure for other matter. We no longer have crease or decrease the stimula- Hemorrhoids," enclosing a large, the effervescent bounce of the tion. young. Can't some kids really be So, you see, my answer isn't and 20 cents in coin to cover hanliving buzz-bombs?

that coffee is "healthy" or "un- dling. In adulthood, a cup of coffee is healthy." It depends on the Dr. Molner welcomes all reader

earmuffs, is out of the house and down the road on impulse.

> THE REASON I KNOW a little about run-aways and their peak season, the spring, is traceable to Lieut. John Cronin, chief of the Missing Persons Bureau of the New York Police Department. In the spring, men, women and children leave home in droves and Lieutenant Cronin and his men are busy as bird dogs rounding us up.

Lieutenant Cronin, a slight, shy, brilliant man who makes all private and public eyes on teevee look and sound silly as they are, once told me that the pattern of the runaway person is almost as fixed and immutable as the seasons. Usually, the lieutenant knows where to look for the runaway, and that's that.

Once, some springs ago, an 80-year-old man disappeared from the comfortable home of his son and daughter-in-law. The house was on Long Island, near the Sound, and the family feared the old man had fallen in and drowned.

BUT NOT LIEUTENANT Cronin. It was spring, and the lieutenant knew that the

IT WAS SIMPLY too much. I remembered the pussywillows on the corner stand the day before. And a florist window filled with daffodils. So I got up and began to tie up a few necessities in an old bandana, such as a second lipstick, a chocolate bar and an extra pair of inner soles.

"And now what are you doing?" my husband asked.

"I cannot lie," I said. "I am going to run away from home. I love you and my home and my friends, but I cannot stand one more day of cold, dreary, gray weather. I am going South to find spring."

"Would you care for company?" asked my husband, reaching for a spare bandana

So here we are, probably the only married couple in New York who ever ran away together. But I don't want Licutenant Cronin to worry. We'll find our way home when the weather warms up. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs Scientific Look At Voter Attitudes

WASHINGTON - In politics a managerial revolution is occurring, comparable to the transformation that took place in industry when the managers replaced the owners as the center of power. The professional managers have a role today that would startle the politician of a simpler era. Their skills are employed in voter appeal, polling, voter preference, depth interviewing, television appearances, radio spot announcements, all the varied techniques of mass communication, and the advertising industry.

LONG BEFORE THE intensive phase of the Wisconsin primary Sen. John F. Kennedy's organization had begun the spade work for the next contest, which is West Virginia on May 10. One of the earliest steps was taken by Louis Harris and Associates, the polling and public opinion firm in New York with which Kennedy is said to have a \$250,000 contract. Whether that figure is high, as a Kennedy spokesman suggests, Harris is

certainly providing valuable services. His report completed in January, "A Study of Voter Attitude in West Virginia on Presidential Preferences." is a chart for the Kennedy strategy. Based on interviews with 1,050 West Virginians, "including 696 in depth." it shows Kennedy running better than two to one over Humphrey. In a check list of five potential Democratic candidates Adlai Stevenson

leads with 30 per cent, Kennedy second with 27 and Humphrey fourth with nine.

"IF THE OUTCOME in Wisconsin turns out to be a good victory for Sen. Kennedy," the Harris report notes, observing that the situation in West Virginia is potentially more favorable, "Humphrey may have been literally finished at one stroke. In this case he probably would not bother to campaign in West Virginia and it would therefore be unnecessary for Kennedy to make a major effort there. If the Wisconsin results are inconclusive, then West Virginia seems like a good testing ground for Kennedy to win a conclusive and decisive victory over Humphrey. Finally, should Humphrey win Wis-

consin Kennedy will need West Virginia

must each vote in the respective primary in which they are registered. But, as the Harris report points out, it is always harder to catch up with the front runner in a short space of time. And Humphrey, unlike Kennedy, will be under the necessity of finding new re-

POINTING TO VARIATIONS in voter support at different economic levels, the Harris report recommends, "A top assignment in the Kennedy campaign should be to reach the working people in the lower-income brackets just as soon as possible-certainly in advance of Humphrey." The report breaks down voter attitudes by Congressional districts and finds that the "highest amount of anti-Catholic sentiment" is in the Fifth District. It is here that Kennedy must make a major effort to show that the factor of his religion will not hurt him.

sources for the West Virginia campaign.

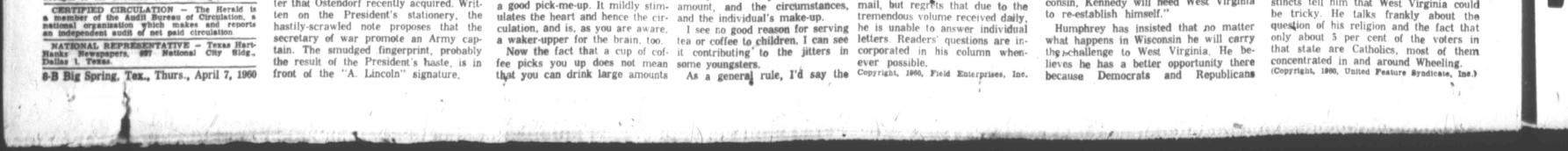
. . In fact," the report notes, "this is perhaps the only Congressional district in the thus-far-announced primaries where he can present himself as an allout New Deal Democrat-a fighting liberal. He can take advantage of some of his recent votes. He can get mileage out of minimum wage and increased unemployment compensation."

SINCE THE HARRIS firm is employed by Kennedy, the suspicion arises that the conclusions may have been biased in favor of the client. It is interesting, therefore, to compare the Harris survey with an independent poll, that taken by the Detroit News which has been remarkable in the past for its accuracy. A tabulation published in February showed Kennedy leading the Democratic field by 'a wide margin, with 29.9 per cent, his nearest contender being Michigan's own Governor G. Mennen Williams with 15.2 and Stevenson next with 14. A poll in March shoed Kennedy leading the Republican candidate, Vice President Nixon, by 50.7 per cent to 46.8, with only 2.5 per cent not voting.

BUT THE LEAD predicted by his experts to one side, Kennedy's political instincts tell him that West Virginia could GR

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Sponsored by the Mu Zeta and-now-you-don't castle, and Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorori- many other unusual effects, folty, the Suzari Marionettes will low, one after another, in a lav- ber of the same chorus. pear at the City Auditorium, ish combination of over-sized pup-

Abilene Symphony and the chorus their homes.

The Sterling College Choir numbers 38 selected members, who of the St. Paul Choir and Ira come from several states. The current tour of the organization will cover approximately 3,000 miles in four states and will last almost three weeks. Director is Leon Akin, voice and choral instructor at Sterling. He has had special study at

the Christiansen Choral School and the Fred Waring Music Workshop and has been at Sterling College since 1940, except for four years in the infantry during the Second World War where he attained rank as a captain. In 1958 he returned to Europe, this time as a singing member of the All-America Chorus.

On this tour he was the roommate of Schantz, who was a mem-Last Jan. 15, Schantz, bringing to the children their lat- pets, and real human actors right panied by HCJC music department chief Jack Hendrix, pre-The newest tricks of lighting sented a lengthy vocal concert at and sound technique have been Sterling College during their fine this Suzari play something that Tonight's concert will feature a the children will remember for a wide variety of music, from the Army Ordnance Guided Missile long time. No details were spared early contrapuntal period of Palesin preparing costumes, or authen- trina to modern folk songs and tic sets, all the way from the Negro spirituals.

Where To Put Dams Is Big **Question For Water Experts**

wells you want, any depth you not present an insurmountable fi-**By GARTH JONES** AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' water want, and as close together as you nancing problem," said an official problem is not so much how to want without asking anyone but state report to a U.S. Senate combuild dams and reservoirs as your pocketbook. mittee

"Proper planning for future Another report, prepared at the needs must be based on accurate request of Sen. Lyndon Johnson information concerning present of Texas, says "The engineering use as well as on sound forecasts problems involved in regulation of of population and industrial the flows and interconnection of growth," said John Stockton, di- the Texas river basis are not unrector of the Business Research usually difficult. They can be Bureau at the University of Texas. solved if other and more complex Engineers have less than 50 problems are resolved. These in-

years of formal runoff records in clude legal, political and economplanning most water projects. ic issues."

Some engineers take the 1950-57 E. V. Spence, general manager drought as the worst a reservoir of the Colorado River Municipal can be expected to experience. Water District, Big Spring, has Others claim there were worse urged West Texans to fight for droughts in the past, unrecorded, their share of state water. West and there will be longer and dryer Texas has most of the drainage spells in the future. area but only about 25 per cent

"Studies of water requirements of the runoff available for capture. in Texas need to be kept up to date and the projections of reuring stick for allocation of the quirements should be studied con- state's available surface water tinuously," said Stockton. "This more and more will be what an obviously is going to require the acre foot of water can produce expenditure of money but the for human benefits," Spence said. problem is so important to the (Next: Texas water in Politics) development of the resources of the state that the expenditures

Trigg Twichell of the U.S. Geological Survey, recommends about 160 additional points on Texas rivers to gauge the stream flow. This would make 470 gauging stations. "If planning engineers don't have the necessary data, they have to make estimates and assumptions about the water yield," Twichell said. "This way they may over design a project and make it cost more money. Or they may underdesign, which is particularly dangerous if it is a flood of "Faust" in Berlioz's "Damna- available for only about one-tenth | control project."

Twichell says additional need for gauging stations will be created as the flow of major rivers Charles is the director of the size without the state's permission but you can drill all the water is increased by the return of waste waters, such as sewage ef-

> State and federal engineers agree on one angle-there is enough water in Texas for the forseeable future if it can be distributed equitably. "The quantity of water which

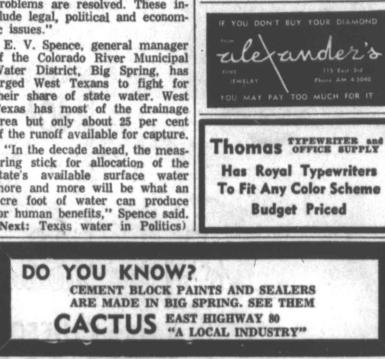
will be required for municipal and industrial purposes by 1980 does

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You can't build a dam of any

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where to put them.

filling a number of important should be built here, while the pol-

musical engagements in the West iticians say there. A lawyer with

Midland Symphony. Direction was graphically nor climatically to eq-

under George DeHart, minister uitable distribution of water. Rain-

Schantz will direct the combined portion to more than 55 inches a

choirs of the local First Methodist year along the eastern boundary. Church, and Howard County Junior Evaporation follows a similar pat-

College in the first performance tern. The dry, hot climate of the

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water future.

neering sticklers.

Engineers sometimes say a dam

a wealthy client may have a third

Economics, engineering, politics

and laws combine to tangle Texas'

Let's look at some of the engi-

Texas is suited neither geo-

fall ranges from less than 10

inches a year in the arid western

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-Pro- depicting the past, present and ducing a TV spectacular for the fiture aspects of the Army's mis-Army is little different from turn- sile program-was put together in ing out such a project for com- about 21/2 weeks instead of the mercial television, says producer three months it used to take to Joe Durand, make

department of Howard County

Junior College, is currently ful-

Last Sunday evening, he was one

of the tenor soloists in a perform-

ance of the Heinrich Schuetz

"Seven Last Words of Christ" in

Midland with the choir of the Mid-

land First Methodist Church and

a small string ensemble from the

This coming Sunday, at 4 p.m.

ance will take place in the

drews to be the tenor soloist that

Church, Hubert Carson directing.

ist in a performance of the

"Symphony No. 9 in D Minor"

"Choral") of Beethoven with the

that was widely acclaimed. Walter

Symphony.

tion of Faust" in a performance of the state

of music at the Midland church.

Texas area.

his city of the great choral Big Bend makes water evaporate work, "A German Requiem," by as much as 120 times faster than Johannes Brahms. This perform- evaporation on the Sabine River. Despite all efforts of nature and sanctuary of the First Methodist man, an average of 42 million acre Church. Immediately after the feet of water flows uncaptured performance he will travel to An- into the Gulf each year. An acre foot of water equals the would be very profitable." evening in a rendition of "The amount of land a yoke of oxen Last Words of Christ" by can plow in a day (or 43,560 Dubois which will be given by square feet) covered one foot deep the choir of the Means Methodist in water. During wet years this runoff has Tuesday evening, Schantz will totaled as much as 113 million be in Abilene to be the tenor solo- acre feet or as little as 121/2.

Note this: More than half this runoff comes from the eastern The situation on underground of Abilene Christian College. This water is much the same, but there will be his second solo appear- are not many statistics to prove ance with the Abilene Symphony; it. Reliable statistics on underlast April he sang the leading role ground water wihtdrawal are

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MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (AP)-The The wooden actors have a truly body of Alvin H. Streety, 52, of human appeal, in their lively actions, and in their individual characters. The pompous old Sul-Wednesday. tan, the pretty Princess, and the conniving and sinister magician.

will share the applause given to Aladdin, who earns his success by learning the virtues of modesty and kindness. Singable tunes and comical sit-

uations further liven the action of the play. And the children in the audience, who will have participated in the play itself, will share in the final triumph of Aladdin, when he overcomes the power of the genie, and earns his

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Of some 75 persons it took to The latest Durand special was make the show, only 30 were TV scheduled today on a closedprofessionals. The rest were Army circuit from Huntsville to West personnel-including three gener-Point, Ft. Lee, Va., and New York

Durand says he hopes his for-Durand, whose production crew mer bosses at NBC get a look at is employed by the TelePrompTer Dallas, was found under tons of the show, because it was pat-rock at a quarry near here terned after Wide-Wide World. great strides in its educational

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