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A grinning Pedro Arroyo talks with photographers in an East Harlem, New York, police station during a break in questioning during which, police say, he admitted the slaying of three women. Police said two were strangled in Arroyo's apartment and the third was shot on the roof of a tenement where she

Entire U. S. Sports Team Among 73 Killed In Belgian Air Crash

U. N. Riot Breaks Out As Adlai Rakes Reds In City Race

-U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson today denounced the Soviet Union's latest Congo move as a United Nations.

meeting of the U.N. Security The demonstrators, about 10 Ne-

"declaration of war against the United Nations.

Council which was disrupted by the worst public demonstration in the way into the galleries the history of the world organized their way into the galleries. The United States, he said, does the history of the world organization their way into the galleries through a back door and internot intend to stand by idly while tion. It took 15 minutes to clear rupted Stevenson's speech with

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) others cause trouble in the Congo. the public galleries and restore shouts of "vive (long live) Lu-U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Ste-enson today denounced the Sovi-

Stevenson called the manifestation "obviously organized."

He spoke out firmly against a Soviet resolution calling for the withdrawal of U.N. forces from the Congo within one month. The Security Council, he said, must rally its strength behind Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to prevent any weakening of the U.N. role.

"Does this council favor aban-

"Does this council favor aban-doning security for insecurity and doning security for insecurity and two years. Candidates may file their intentions with City Secreanarchy?" he asked. "Does the Soviet government really want Africans to kill Africans? The United States does not and it devoutly hopes the Soviet Union does not."

He said of the Soviet resolution: "This resolution is a declara-tion of war on the United Nations Because of inability to purchase in Texas crude oil stocks and the and on the principle of interna-Turning to the Soviet attack on Hammarskjold, the U.S. ambas-

"To attempt to discredit the than in any month since 1948 when secretary-general would not only Addressing the Soviet delegate directly, Stevenson declared:

> "We believe the only way to take the cold war out of the Congo is to keep the United Nations in the Congo, and we call on the Soviet Union to join us in assuring the free exercise of the right of the Congo people to democracy.' Declaring that the United Na-tions was in peril, he said: "This is a moment of grave

crisis." Hammarskjold listened intently as Stevenson strongly defended the U.N. role.

Stevenson called Hammarskjold "a dedicated civil servant" and declared he needed no defense. The disorder was the worst in the 16-year-old history of the Unit-

ed Nations. Council President Sir Patrick Dean of Britain recessed the meeting while guards cleared the gallery.

the back door of the public gallery. They rushed down the aisles the city. shouting "Vive Lumumba."

The turmoil was so great that Dean ordered the galleries

The fighting continued outside the Security Council galleries in tion. a third-floor corridor.

strator shouted as he was hustled to an elevator.

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro said Tuesday night the "repre-hensible assassination" of Pahensible assassination" of Patrice Lumumba will cause an upplans to go to Cape Canaveral. rising in all Africa.

The first regular city election shouting "Vive Lumumba."

Guards tangled with the demonstrators and three or four fights erupted in the gallery.

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Figure Skating Champ A Victim

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Fifty-four Americans, including the entire U.S. figure skating team, perished today in the flaming crash of a Sabena Belgian Airlines jet. In all, the crash of the American-built Boeing 707 brought death to 73 persons.

LBJ Returns,

Believed On

Missile Tour

two seats on the Big Spring City Commission, being vacated April I, was an incumbent, Paul Kasch. Kasch filed for a place on the ballot following Tuesday's commission meeting. He has served one two-year term on the city's governing body.

Disaster struck at 10:05 a.m. as the \$5-million plane, its engines suddenly sounding odd, sought a landing in bright sunshine after a flight from New York.

The huge plane slammed to earth beside a woods

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three miles north of Brussels In-ternational Airport and went up in flames fed by fuel oil as the tanks exploded one by one. All 61 passengers and the crew of 11 died. A Belgian farmer till-ing his cabbage patch was struck and killed.

AUSTIN (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson returned to Texas by private plane Tuesday night, presumably on the first leg of a tour of space installations and research centers.

The vice president did not announce his tour in advance. The Washington airport said he took off in his private plane at 4:31 p.m. (CST) after a flight plan listing Austin as the destination was filled. The Federal Aviation Agency in Austin said that the plane did not stop here but landed late Tuesday night at the strip on the vice president's ranch near Johnson City in Central Texas.

In mis cabbage patch was struck and killed.

Mrs. Maribel Vinson Owen, 49, of Winchester, Mass., nine times the U.S. figure skating champion, was killed along with two daughters who were members of the current team. The girls were Laurence Owen, 16, and Maribel Owen, 20, Mrs. Owen last weekend had seen Laurence win the North American championships at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Owen and Coach Deane McMinn of Lomita, Calif., were accompanying the 18-member U.S. team to world figure skating championships in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The team is the fifth major sports group wiped out by plane crashes in a dozen years, including soccer teams of Italy, Britain

did not stop here but landed late Tuesday night at the strip on the vice president's ranch near Johnson City in Central Texas.

The first notice of Johnson's sudden trip came earlier Tuesday from a Houston newspaper.

The Houston Post said Johnson left Washington unannounced on an apparently urgent inspection tour of space installations and research centers, including one in Texas. He was to make a brief stop at his ranch near Johnson City, the paper's Washington bureau said.

The paper said Johnson left after an hour-long conference with

The paper said Johnson left after an hour-long conference with President John F. Kennedy. "There were fire officer said Charred bodies." Charred bodies were removed

The Post said the vice president's first stop was to be at the U.S. Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio. He also girls, the members of the U.S.

skating team were Steffi Wester-field, Gregory Kelley and Bill and Laurie Hickox, all of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Bradley Lord and Dudley Richards of Boston; Don-na Lee Carrier, Diane Sherbloom and Roger Campbell of Los Angeles; Rhodie Michelson, Long Beach, Calif.; Douglas Ramsay, Detroit: Ray and Ila Rae Hadley, Seattle; Larry Pierce, Indianapo-lis; and Bob and Pat Dineen, New

Debris from the terribly twisted Boeing was scattered for several hundred yards.

Railroad Commission Ups State Oil Flow To 10 Days

AUSTIN (AP)—The Texas Rail- chaser, said it would buy all the cutbacks in refinery runs."

who testified at the hearing was road Commission today jumped crude offered for sale by the commission feels that this is a dangerously high level and He said producers in that area March by 204,952 barrels a day, setting a permissive flow of 2,980, the 10-day pattern although Chair-842 barrels daily.

The number of producing days for March will be 10, compared with the eight-day pattern in Feb-

Although a majority of the major oil buying companies recom-mended a nine-day production said they would not have much oil to sell if a 10-day pattern were set. Humble, the state's largest pur-

Actress Sues Moss For Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-Actress Ann Miller filed a Valentine's day suit to divorce her wealthy oilman husband, William P. Moss formerly of Midland, Tex. The pretty dancer accused her husband of extreme cruelty and asked the court to order him not to disturb her occupancy of the

family home. Miss Miller, one of Hollywood's top dancing stars, said she and Moss separated Monday. They were married in August, 1958.

ning to leave for Texas Tuesday today. night and would be gone for an indefinite period.

band, Reese L. Milner, heir to an uary, the former president told iron foundry fortune, were di- him he hoped to visit Japan in vorced in 1947. Moss previously July. But a spokesman for Tsutwas married to actress Jane sumi said developments since Withers, by whom he has three made an October date more children.

man William J. Murray advised the oil men to "be alert to call to our attention immediately any

Nelson Trial Starts Today

James Nathaniel Nelson charged with DWI, was on trial in Howard County Court today. A jury had been selected and testimony was being presented this morning. This is the second jury trial of the current docket. Tuesday's trial in which Jesus Flores was the defendant in a DWI case terminated in an acquit-

Judge Ed Carpenter is presiding at the docket which will continue through next week.

Ike Japan Tour Seen In October

TOKYO (AP) - Former President Eisenhower and his wife will come to Japan sometime in October, Japanese sources assisting in Moss told friends he was plan- arrangements for the visit said

Former House Speaker Yasujiro Tsutsumi said that when he Miss Miller and her first hus- called on Eisenhower in mid-Jan-

The commission then agreed on must be carefully watched in the had met earlier this week and future," Murray said.

the spot oil needed, Charles Shavincrease in crude oil received for tional action in behalf of peace."

er, Houston attorney representing processing in Texas, he recom-Humble, told the commission that mended the 10 day pattern. reduction is possible."

from 11 producing days.

agreed that because of the decline

"will reduce our stocks Murray told the oil men that on virtually to tank bottoms by the the 10 day pattern more oil will end of this month below which no be produced in Texas in March Humble nominated 454,855 bar- the commission permitted 366 oil wreck the U.N. mission in the rels a day which it said could be producing days. Under the com- Congo obtained from its connections mission proration system Texas weaken the United Nations itself." oil wells will be closed 21 days The only independent producer in March.

HAPPY OX EVERYBODY - OR IS IT THE YEAR OF THE COW?

NEW YORK (AP)-"Kung-ho Shin-nlen." Or Happy New Year to you. Have a cup of "Dragon's eye"

But is it the Year of the Ox or the Year of the Cow? The Chinese can't agree. Anyway, it's a great day today in Chinatown—the start of the year 4659 by the Chinese lunar calen-

Ox or Cow-the celebration started Tuesday night with dancing lions and costumed paraders jamming the narrow streets to the accompaniment of firecrackers. Dragons and unicorns will join the festivities today.

Chinese tradition has 12 animals taking turns ruling the lives of the believing-the rat, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, goat, monkey, cock, dog, pig and cow or ox. One celebrating group says it is "going all out for the cow." But a spokesman for the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Asso-

ciation declares it is the Year of the Ox. It doesn't make much difference, says Chinese Consul General K. W. Yu. He says the Chinese have the same character for both sexes. The Year of the Horse might also be the Year of the Mare,

and so on. The general practice, he added, is to use the male of the species to designate the new year. So-Happy Ox to you.

Parimutuel Bill, Topic Of Hot Contest, Goes To Subcommittee

horse racing in Texas by tracks was sent to a subcommittee. the serious argument centered on and Gas Committee.

of the proposed constitutional in 1937, amendment, made no effort to sidetrack the rule that automatically shunts such measures to He and some opponents of the proposal gave the crowd that

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tee early today after a marathon the question of whether legalized hearing. hearing.
Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry, selfstyled retired gambler and author

gambling would help or hurt business and the morals of Texas.

The state outlawed horse betting

MIDLAND INCLUDED Berry's proposed constitutional amendment would permit local

option elections on legalizing pari-mutuel betting in these counties: Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Galveston, Bexar, Midland, Hidalgo, Cameron and Webb. To be submitted in the 1962 general elec-tion, it would have to win ap-proval by two-thirds of the Legislature.

Church and business groups spearheaded a sharp assault on the latest effort to bring back legalized betting on horses in the

Backers of the plan had indicated before Tuesday night's hearing that they had some hope for quick action which would send the issue to the floor of the House. Instead it went to the subcommit tee headed by Rep. John A. Huebner of Bay City and including Reps. Jerry Butler, Kennedy; Ben Jarvis, Tyler; Grainger Mc-

Ilhany, Wheeler; and Berry.
The hearing climaxed one of the session's longest and most productive days of committee work numerous other important

Three water bills, including one proposal to boost the ceiling on

AUSTIN (AP) — The hotly-dwindled after six hours from loans by the state for building for improving the state's water argued proposal to restore big about 1,200 persons to just a few reservoirs, were sent to the Sen-saving program. hundred some laughs and some ate calendar by its Water and Conlegalizing parimutual betting at heated exchanges. But most of servation Committee and the Oil

One raises the permitted loans

to political subdivisions for dam building from the present \$5 million to \$15 million. The bill also removes the present restriction limiting state aid to one-third the total cost of the project.

This measure, by Sen. George
Parkhouse of Dallas, is one of Gov.

MR. CUPID WAS LAZY

St. Valentine's Day passed without especial note in the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County Clerk. Only two marriage license

applications were presented Tuesday. The licenses were issued to Delfino Molino and Gloria Lo-pez and to Clyde Majors and Mrs. Marie Self. Although activity on Valen-

tine's Day was not intensive, there has been a brisk busi-ness in marriage licenses since February began. Mrs. Petty said that 17 marriage licenses have already been issued which is well above the average for the

first 14 days of any month.

Another bill by Parkhouse requires a permit from the water board to drill an injection well to dispose of industrial and municipal waste. Oil companies drilling salt water injection wells, however, would continue to get their permits from the Railroad

INVESTMENT

Another committee - approved Price Daniel's recommendations water bill permits investment of certain available funds held by the Water Development Board in U.S. government bonds or other bonds issued by political subdi-visions, Backers of the bill said that \$340,000 in development money is now earning only 1 per cent under the old law, while under the new plan it could earn 3 per

Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth introduced a bill in the House to license 'eaders of migrant farm worker crews. He was joined by Reps. John C. Alaniz of San Antonio and Raul L. Longoria of Pharr. Kennard described the bill as a measure "aimed at insuring protection and safeguards for migrant agricultural work-

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee continued to study bills urged as measures to plug loopholes in taxes levied by the last Legislature.

Cigarette dealers protested removal of the 15-day credit provision from the present cigarette



voting boxes to be authorized in cincts.

PAUL KASCH

Fidel's Angry

governing body.

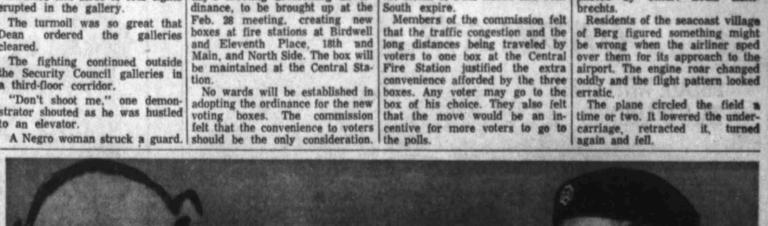
Tom South's seat is the other

one at stake in April's election.

He has not announced his can-didacy. South also is completing

There is no charge for filing

his first two-year term.





A Valentine For Charlie Brown

Charlie Brown can be unhappy no more. The cartoonist let him wait anxiously through Valentine's Day hopefully, but without result (sigh), But in Big Spring, Charlie Brown has a friend. She is Becky Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bright. Becky worked long and hard and prepared a valentine with paste and paper. She wrote

on it, "If Lucy won't, Try Me." She even drew a stamp on the exvelope and notified the post office department to send the valentine "spechail delivery." Practically everyone is familiar with Charife Brown and his problems with his playmates. This cartoon strip appears every day in The Herald.

Maverick Sees Himself In Run-Off

"I feel that I am going to be in the run-off with John Tower, the Republican candidate." said Maury Maverick Jr., candidate for the U. S. Senate seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Maverick was in Big Spring to speak to a group of Democrats at the Wagon Wheel Cafe Tuesday.

The candidate said he was making a big swing through the state this week, covering Abilene, Lubbock, points along the Red River, back to Waco, and then into Austin. He said he had not covered the Rio Grande area, including the valley, but would do so before the election.

"I now have organizations set up in 90 counties in the State," he said, "Most of the leaders are former Ralph Yarborough supporters and I am glad to have them. I consider myself to be a Franklin Roosevelt, Ralph Yar-borough, and John F. Kennedy type Democrat and am all out for the Kennedy five-point program." The five points emphasized in President Kennedy's program are: the \$1.25 minimum wage boost; cratic Executive Committee; Ed stimulation of the housing industry; federal aid for teachers' salaries and Jess Slaughter, Justice of and for building schools; helping the Peace. depressed areas, and social security for medical care for the aged.

"I feel that the main thing the present administration needs to phasize is that America must identify itself with the hopes and DeWitt Ripley, 66, professor of aspirations of the new, uncommitted nations of the world. We time motion picture writer, direcare going to have to give them tor and producer, died Monday of a choice between the United States a lung infection.

Crossword Puzzle

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MAURY MAVERICK JR.

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Seated at the head table with Maverick were Frank C. Har-Carpenter, Howard County Judge,

Professor Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arthur

Lutheran Church Leader Is Dead

Flores Found

A jury of four men and two

women held Tuesday afternoon

Not Guilty

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr. from 1937 to 1950, died Monday. He was ordained a minister in served pastorates in Ohio was elected third vice president and later first vice president and president. He was born in Dun-



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JFK, Editorial Topics **For Senate Candidates**

By The Associated Press

that Jesus Flores, charged with The Kennedy administration ate." DWI, was not guilty. The jury, and a Washington newspaper ediwhich had heard the case in Howard County Criminal Court, delibate race in Texas. erated only 35 minutes before

The lone Republican in the reaching its not guilty verdict. April 4 election, John Tower, said Flores was the first defendant at Dallas that the Kennedy adto go to trial in county court on ministration plans to hamstring the current jury docket. He was business even more. "I think the real solution to unrepresented by Wayne Basden. employment in depressed areas diocese of San Antonio, was an-Wayne Burns presented the state's

nounced by Maury Maverick Jr. can be found in removing burdensome controls, taxes and compe tition imposed on private business by the government," he said. Support by 22 members of the State Democratic Executive Committee was claimed by U.S. Rep Jim Wright of Fort Worth. Earli-Emmanuel Poppen, 86, president er Ed Connally of Abilene, com-

> A. Blakley. Blakley, a target of criticism uel Tello said Tuesday night. whom they want to represent workers.

State Sen. Henry Gonzales was torial were principal topics this the principal speaker at a dinner mid-week in the special U.S. Sen- of the Mexican Chamber of Com- will not be in town Wednesday, merce in Corpus Christi Tuesday Feb. 22. night. He plans to campaign in the Galveston area Friday and in Houston Saturday and Sunday. Endorsement by the editor of the Alamo Messenger, official Catholic newspaper for the Arch-

Better Bracero Relations Sought

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico will seek more harmonious relaof the American Lutheran Church mittee chairman, announced his tions between its braceros in Calisupport of interim Sen. William fornia's Imperial Valley and U.S. workers, Foreign Minister Man-

and held various offices in the by a Washington Post editorial for Tello expressed his regrets for screen actor, died Tuesday. Clark, church. When the Joint Synod of his opposition to the confirmation the current conflict between crop who was born in England and Ohio merged with the Iowa and of a Negro to a top housing posi- harvesters of the two nations in came to the United States in 1920, Buffalo synods to form the Amer- tion, said Tuesday "Texans are the Imperial Valley, which recent- made his last New York stage apican Lutheran Church in 1930, he capable of deciding for themselves ly led to a strike by American pearance in 1945-46 in "Life With

SS Agent's Trip To Be Day Later

John A. Powers, field man with the office of Social Security at Odessa, who comes to Big Spring each Wednesday to assist Howard County residents with their social security problems,

reason-George Washing-Birthday, a federal holi ton's

However, Powers said he will be in the city on Thursday, Feb. 23, at the usual hour. He will be in the justice of peace court room on the second floor of the court house on Thursday at 10 a.m. and all persons having questions or problems relating to social security are invited to meet him

Actor Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Wallis H. Clark, 78, veteran stage and

Spending Speedup May **Be News Parley Subject**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported planning planned on some government proto announce tonight a speedup in spending of some federal funds in a fresh effort to spur the lagging economy and reduce unemployier spending would not be on massive scale. The idea is

Informed officials said they understood the President intends to the economy, pending congre make such an announcement at al consideration of the Ke his news conference scheduled for legislative program, aimed 7 p.m. EST. The conference will business recovery, easing of be broadcast live on nationwide employment hardship and recovery. television and radio.

On the international front, Kennedy faces questioning about his J. Goldberg and House Speal views on the crises in the Congo and in the United Nations resulting from the assassination of de-posed Congo Premier Patrica Lu-officer and the speaker have told mumba. Heightening the tension are Soviet demands that the matter be dealt with on Soviet terms. The domestic antirecession

action by Congress.

newsmen. measures Kennedy is said to have After Cabinet members and

situation

Indications are that such

pump some additional money

Sam Rayburn have indicated the

reporters that the President will

have something to say about the

decided upon would not require Democratic leaders from the Capitol conferred with Kennedy Tues-There was no immediate word day, Rayburn said the need for regarding details, but the Kenne- action to cut unemployment is dy plans are reported to call for more urgent than at any time issuing new administrative orders since the great depression of 30 to a few federal agencies for years ago



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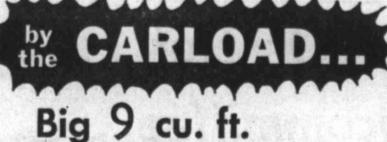
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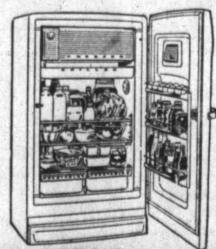
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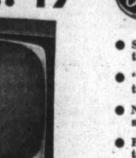
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DEAR ABBY: I have thoroughly

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ecutive" has his fling. All I can

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blonde secretary who can squeeze

a few treats out of him-that's

more than I have been able to do

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girl's judgment. Her "taste" was good enough to select your son, The sale of a personal residence is subject to special federal income tax return rules, Ben M. Hawkins, administrative officer of the local I disagree on this: I say it is im-Internal Revenue Service, said toproper for a married woman to

The general rule, he explained, greet another woman's husband is that any profit from the sale of with a kiss. Furthermore, if a man your home, or any other personally really loves his wife, he doesn't owned item of property such as have to hold still for kisses from an automobile, furniture, securities other women, or real estate is subject to tax. On the other hand, federal tax law anything and is not worth making does not permit a deduction from an issue of. I refer to the "Hello, the loss from the sale of a home or Darling!" business with open arms other personal asset which was not and hugs and kisses. I am sick of held for the purpose of producing it. I'd like your ideas on the sub-

The Internal Revenue Service representative added: "There is, however, a special rule which allows you to defer paying a tax if the cheek is hardly grounds for a hattle." you sell your residence at a gain battle. and, within either one year after or one year before the sale, you buy and occupy another residence costing as much or more than the fice Christmas parties and might sales - proceeds of your old resi-I add a little word of comfort to

"The same rule applies, if instead of buying, you begin con large company and they do not struction of a new home within wait for a big event like Christone year before and one year after mas-they have a party for everythe sale of the old residence and occupy it within 18 months after

"If the sales proceeds of your ald residence exceed the cost of your new residence, the gain on the sale is taxable to the extent of the excess. For example, if you paid-\$10,000 for your old residence, sold it for \$15,000, and invested only \$13,000 in a new one, you would pay tax on a gain of \$2,000.

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the date of the sale. pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Taxpayers with questions on this subject may get Document No. 5107, Selling Your Home, by contacting the Internal Revenue Serv-

New Complaint Filed Against Pioneer Gas

Three residents in the 400 block on Birdwell Lane Tuesday filed separate damage lits against the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. The suits, lodged in 118th District Court, ask that each plaintiff be paid \$4,500 actual and \$50,000 exemplary dam-

The petitions allege that leakage of natural gas from lines owned and operated by the defendant corporation caused shrubs, flowers and plants on their prop-erty to die. They ask the heavy exemplary damages because they contend the leaking case posed a hazard to their safety.

The suits were filed by James L. Johnson, who lives at 406 Bird-well; T. C. Richardson, 402 Birdwell; and H. H. Steele, 404 Bird-

Last Oct. 20, a similar suit was filed against Pioneer by Travis Carlton and others. The plaintiff recited a similar complaint against the defendant, asserting he lived at Lot 1, Block 10, Col-

lege Park Estates. This suit was settled out of court on Feb. 3 just a few days before it was scheduled for trial. Carlton had asked \$2,250 damages. No announcement has been made as to the actual settlement reached by the litigants. Judgment in the case has not as yet been filed.

2 Men Arrested For Sit-In Photo

SUMTER, S.C. (AP)—Two men, one a television photographer, were arrested Tuesday as they attempted to photograph a Negro sit-in demonstration.

The two men and three Negro youths were charged with breach of the peace. All of the men were jailed in lieu of \$100 bond each. The two men were George Car-

ras, a reporter-camerman for WSOC-TV, of Charlotte, N.C., and Boyce Stradley, a pilot for Southeast Air Motive.

Also arrested and jailed on similar charges were three Negro students of Morris College. They were identified as Herman K. Harris, 20, of Lancaster, S.C.; Ivor G. Moore, 19, of the Bronx, N.Y.; and Eddie Drummon, 18, of Greenville, S.C.

The arrests occurred near a pharmacy, one of three locations of sit-in demonstrations by the

Negroes.
Police Chief E. E. McIntosh did not spell out how the photographer and pilot allegedly breach

TV Will Carry **News Conference**

NEW YORK (AP)-All three major television networks plan live coverage of President Kennedy's news conference tonight. The Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

would rebroadcast the 7 p.m. EST conference at a later hour,

Our friends are quite fashionable and we don't want our son walking tion in the Congo following the down the aisle with a bride who death of ex-Premier Lumumba, looks like a country hick. How can and the announcement that Ken-I get this message across to the nedy will make a major statement girl without hurting her feelings? on the nation's economy, MOTHER OF THE GROOM

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Testimony Is Expected In Second Trial For Jones

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP)-1a car by use of threats and force Testimony was expected to start when he abducted Mrs. Sears today in the trial of Curtis Lee and her 2-year-old daughter, Cyn-Columbia Broadcasting System of Mrs. Walter Sears 24 thia, from their home near An- and trumpeter William R. Nance, which earlier had said it which earlier had said it which earlier had said it which were arraigned Tuesday on robbery of Mrs. Walter Sears, 24, neta last October. They were re-charges of illegal possession of leased unharmed at San Antonio. narcotics.

Musicians Face Narcotics Charges

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Two members of Duke Ellington's Band face preliminary hearings April 19 on narcotics charges.

Saxophonist Paul Gonsalvez, 40, and trumpeter William R. Nance

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961 3

Eastern Half Of State Due Rain; Cool Air Exits

Weather Bureau said on-and-off called for slightly warmer weath-

Light rains fell Wednesday near Tuesday. The five-day forecasts to Texas coast and the U.S. said Tuesday night it had changed its mind.

The network cited "overriding reasons" for the change—the situation in the Congo following the death of ex-Premier Lumumba.

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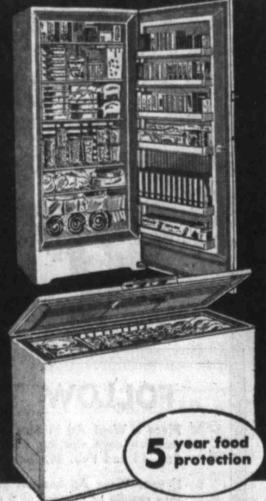
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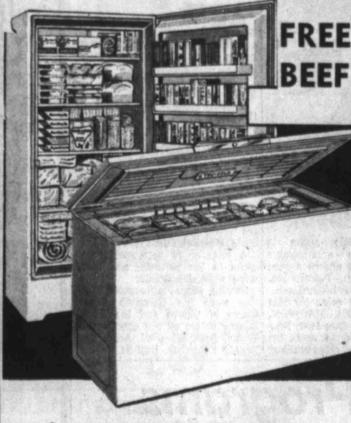
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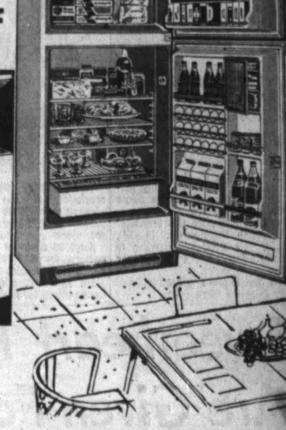


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OLD - FASHIONED BELLES

Old-Fashioned Dinner; Book Review Given

tumes of ankle length dresses, the local First Methodist Church. 'grandmother bonnets," pompadour coiffures, cameo pins, long watch chains, palm leaf and by Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Mrs. feather fans and high topped but- Gene Turner, Mrs. Charles Uptoned shoes, the members of the ton and Mrs. D. D. Dyer. First Baptist WMS entertained the Brotherhood and their fami- first chapter, "Meet the Dreamlies with an old-fashioned dinner er." "Dreamer at Work" was by and book review Tuesday evening Mrs. J. C. Pickle; "The Dreamer at the church.

Mrs. W. B. Younger introduced Mrs. C. O. Hitt, who gave the biography of William E. Carleton, author of the book, "The Dreamer Cometh" which was reviewed. The author is the cousin of the Rev.

Fisher Circle Goes On Rest Home Trip

Members of the Fisher Circle of Baptist Temple visited Tuesday morning in the Dixon Rest Home, following a brief business session at the church.

During the business session plans were made for the mission study program, which will be held Tuesuntil 2 p.m. An old-fashioned lunch will be served at noon

day cos | Alsle Carleton, former pastor of | The menu consisted of hush pup-Between chapters reviewed was a five minute worship period led

> Chaplain C, O. Hitt reviewed the Discredited," by Bob Bradbury "The Dreamer Lives On." Mrs. T. K. Price, and "The Dream Comes True," by Joe Pickle.
> The old-fashioned dinner was served family style in the education hall of the church

Forsan Study Club

Members of the Forsan Study Club will contribute pennies in the amount of their ages Thursthe public the session will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the program will be a discussion of Russia.

Midway P-TA

"Time and How It Is Used" day at the church from 9:30 a.m. will be the theme of the program slated for the Thursday evening At the rest home Mrs. D. C. which will begin at 7:30. Stu-Boren gave the devotion and Mrs. dents of the fourth and fifth grades A. T. Boren led the prayer, A will present the program, and selection of hymns was sung, ac- Mrs. H. N. Smith will give the companied by Mrs. M. S. War- devotion. A social hour will follow

Junior Woman's Forum Has Tour Of Webb AFB

Members of the Junior Woman's Feb. 28, in the home of Mrs. Forum enjoyed a guided tour of Charles Wash, 1618 E. 17th. Each Webb AFB at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

of packing of parachutes and were of officers. told that every parachute on the base is checked every 10 days and is repacked every 60 days; each one is used for seven years and then destroyed. They are packed by hand and it takes an average 45 minutes to pack one parachute, they learned,

They viewed a simulated model of the new T-37 and visited the flight line. Several of the group went to the top of the control tower and watched the base op-

Nine members and one guest, Mrs. Chris Watson, were present. The next meeting is slated for

Nash Family Is Honored With Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Nash were honored with a farewell party giv-Monday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wagnon. Nash is presently the manager of National Supply Co. in Big 860 gives complete instructions. Spring. The family is moving to Send 25 cents in coins for this Abilene where he will be manager of the store there.

member is asked to bring a list of officers to be given to the nomi-The group saw a demonstration nating committee for the election



Tea Apron

This dainty little apron is crocheted in the ever-popular pineapple stitch. It makes a nice bazaar or gift item. Pattern No. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, the store there.

Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New Beauty Salon, all are members of The local store personnel and York 1, N. Y. add 10 cents for Texas Association of Accredited each pattern for first class mailing. Beauty Culturists, Unit 24.

eggs, fried chicken, home made bread and spoon bread. Mrs. J. C. Douglass Sr. and Mrs. Della K. Agnell were right there to shoo the flies away with their

paper fly brushes. Mrs. W. F. Taylor worded the prayer prior to the meal.

pies, corn pone bread, rutabaga

ter in large skillet until desired Sprinkle with salt and pepper

Valentine Party Given For Spoudazio Fora

Spoudazio Fora members met | be given guests attending the con-Tuesday evening in the home of vention. day evening at their birthday Mrs. Ennis Cochran for a Valenmeeting at the school. Open to tine party, for which the hospitality elected. On the committee are committee served as hostesses. Mrs. Johnny Hill, Mrs. James Card games were enjoyed by Jones and Mrs. H. D. Stewart. the nine members attending. A Mrs. Jones reported on the brief business meeting was con-club's project, the Special Eduducted by the president, Mrs. cation School. The club will sponsor an Easter party for the chil-

Members were reminded that dren of this school, it was decided, use as garnish on pineapple. the club will help with a luncheon Refreshments in the Valentine tion being held in Big Spring, March 23-24. Members were assigned various articles to obtain to fill the parcels to

Welfare Donations Will Be Made By Wesley Methodists

Members of the Wesley Methodist WSCS voted Tuesday morning to take donations which will be used locally in connection with their recent study "Heritage and Horizons." The meeting was held in the church.

Mrs. Darrell Wright gave the devotion and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace worded the opening prayer. A letter of recognition was read from Mrs. Bert Smith, who resigned her duties as president of the WSCS, Mrs. Jerry Allen was named to fill the vacancy, and Mrs. Rene Brown will serve as vice president.

During the Valentine social, Secret pal names were revealed, and the group decided to draw names again at the March meet-

Seventeen members and one guest were present. Refreshments were served by the Lalla Baird Circle.

Hairdressers Give Patients Permanents

Ten local hairdressers, in observance of National Beauty Salon Week, gave permanents at the

State Hospital Sunday, A total of 18 permanents was given to the patients, and there

were several haircuts. Beauty shops represented Sunday were the Hairstyle Clinic, House of Charm and the Youth

Sweetheart Programs Are Given For Rebekahs

for members of the Rebekah bly IOOF of Texas to the lodge Lodges Tuesday evening when they for special recognition for net gain bership during 1960. It was demet in the lodge halls.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH

Past noble grands were honored by the Odd Fellow Mullin Lodge No. 372 and the officers and members of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 at the regular Tuesday evening meeting.

The Odd Fellows presented a Valentine program, "Sweethearts or Parade." Those participating in the program were Albert Gilliand, Eugene Thomas, John E. Freeman, Leon Cain, A. Knappe, Ernie Kehrer, T. J. Churchwell and Harvey Harris, Officers of the lodge served refreshments to the 40 present. Fifty-four visits to members ill at home and in hospitals were reported.

The meeting was concerned with business and fund raising projects.

JOHN A. KEE

In a net and satin frame, "Sweethearts of Yesteryear" were presented for members of the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at Holm and Joyce Sheen and Joyce Sheen and Joyce Sheen, guests, Mrs. The lodge served refreshments to the 40 present. Fifty-four visits to members ill at home and in hospitals were reported.

Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. Garland Land, Mrs. Cecil Thixton and Mr.

The meeting was concerned with ship Night at the Lamesa Lodge March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Officers and husbands were invited to Friendship Night at the Lamesa Lodge March 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Officers and husbands were invited to a tea to be given Thursday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Bonner, 1216 E. 16th honoring Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Smith, noble grand and vice grand, respectively. Mrs. Zula Reeves will be cohostess.

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Programs in keeping with the ing secretary, read a special ci- and Mrs. Horace Smith.

Valentine season were presented tation from the Rebekah Assem- A citation was received from the in membership for the year.

assembly for the increase of memcided to refinish officers' stations: The meeting was concerned with members were invited to Friend

Altar Group Plans Revue; CYO Meets

be given March 14 were completed by the altar society of the Im-maculate Heart of Mary Church Tuesday evening at the parish hall.

Tickets for the affair, planned for Cosden Country Club, are priced at \$1.25.

A family night dinner was also planned by the group, with games to follow as entertainment. Announced for the next meeting is a film, "Gifts You Bring," to be shown on Feb. 28.

Tuesday evening, members of the CYO met at the church for a spaghetti supper and games. Karen Gradel was elected vice president to take the place of Nancy Tobin, who resigned. Announcement was made of Communion Sunday, slated Feb.

Riviera Burgers Are A Specialty

RIVIERA HAMBURGERS 2 lbs. ground beef 1 can (2 ozs.) anchovy fillets Small pickled onions (drained)

Divide beef into 16 equal porflatten each well into a yards of 54-inch.

wise; arrange 2 halves on each turnips, scalloped onions, deviled of 8 beef rounds, then place 8 beef rounds; press edges together tern book 50 cents. molding well.

A nominating committee was

Cook hamburgers rapidly in but-

Weight-watchers' salad. PINEAPPLE-CELERY SALAD

2 tbsps. drained capers 16 wide 2-inch celery wedges Drain pineapple, using juice another time; arrange on salad

curd type) and minced capers; stuff into celery wedges; add to If any cheese mixture remains

Weight-Watchers

Mix cottage cheese (s m a l l



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Good Salad For

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French dressing may be passed diced chicken when you are makwith salad. Makes 8 servings, ing a salad,

With Valentine Tea Valentine Day furnished the cluded Mrs. Ed Carpenter of Vin-motif for a bridal tea that honor-cent; Mrs. Charles Read of Coa-with the Valentine theme, the ed Fan Barber, bride-elect of Don-ald Roy Cloud of Austin, at the Robert Currie, Mrs. Norman Read, a silver compote filled with home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow Mrs. Roy Bruce and Marie Mc- arrangement of red and Donald.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barber of Rt. One, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cloud of Kerens. The wedding is to be solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church in the evening of Entertaining with Mrs. Bristow

was Mrs. Tommy Hutto. Tommie Lou Hutto registered the guests, who called from 3:30 until 5:30 in the afternoon. Members of the houseparty in-

Birthday Music For Elbow P-TA

February birthdays were noted by members of the Elbow P-TA 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes Tuesday evening at their meeting the school, when members of the third grade presented a Send 35 cents in coins for this group of musical selections under the direction of Mrs. Robert Mason.

group learned that the had donated \$63 to the onions (cocktail size) over the N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat- March of Dimes; Mrs. R. L. Ris- Tall Talkers Toastmistress club Mrs. Hollis Smith read Lord ter reported on the meeting of the council. New officers will be elected at the next meeting of the council, she said.

> The association voted to sponsor Ben Hall and the Circle 4 Ramblers some time in April. Appointed as a nominating committee were Mrs. J. J. Stocks, Mrs. Noble Kennemer and Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Son Dunagan administered Mrs, Kennemer led a singsong. A film, "Strangers", was shown cate." 8 ozs. creamstyle cottage cheese
2 tbsps. drained capers

by Mrs. Roy McMullan and Mrs. simplicity is the keynote to good
Charles Carter, members of the letter writing and one should al-Sigma Alpha Sorority, to 123 at mistakes. She told the group that tending the session. The next meeting is set for March 14.

Chicken Salad

cups diced celery to 2 cups of

Combining the bride's chosen

Initiation Is Set By Stanton Lodge

STANTON (SC) - Plans were made by the Stanton Rebekah Monday at the IOOF Hall.

Further plans were made to have a Mexican supper for the public March 4 at the Odd Fellow Hall. On Feb. 23, Family Night will be held and visitors are invited to attend the monthly social. Nineteen members attended.

sa visitors Monday.

carnations with heart accessor A white Margab cloth cover the table, and white candles bu ed in the silver candelabra either end of the table.

An antique silver bowl of red and white carnations was used on the buffet along with a five-prong candelabrum.

Miss Barber chose a dress of gray and red wool plaid in after-Lodge 287 to have an initiation five fashion with full skirt and fitted bodice.

TSFSA Meets

The Texas State Food Service Association met Tuesday afteroon at the Marcy Cafeteria, The Valentine motif was carried out Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graves and in decorations, program and door Mrs. Fannie Graves were Odes- prizes. The next meeting of the group will be on March 14.

Toastmistress Award Is Given Mrs. Smith

award at a dinner meeting of the ness. Tuesday evening at Cosden Country Club "Letter Writing" was the theme

the meeting. F. L. Bates worded the prayer. Table topics were by Mrs. Cariel Laughlin, president, who gave each member a short, humorous etter to write.

Mrs. Perry Duncan was winner the white elephant prize. Mrs. Leland Younkin was toasttest to the group to measure the mistress for the evening. Also knowledge of parliamentary law. speaking was Mrs. Shiloh Gorman, who spoke on "Let's Communi-Mrs. Gorman stated that Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon ways read the letters to check for

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Mrs. Hollis Smith was awarded the person sitting across from you the Toastmistress of the Term and use simple words and directviruse

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Chesterfield's letter to his son on good breeding:

Mrs. Albert Freeman was the time keeper for the evening and Mrs. Thomas Brazier was general evaluater.

Four guests were present including Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. Jarvis Ward, Mrs. Randall McBride and Mrs. Frank Long.

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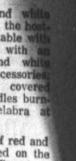
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Stanton Youth Delegate At **4-H Congress**

Carl Wright, 18, of Stanton, a Baylor University student, has returned from Chicago where he was

a Texas delegate to the 39th National4-H Club Congress. He was one of six youths from across the country who received free five-day trips to the event from the Wm.

Wrigley Jr. Co. CARL WRIGHT for outstanding work in community

More than 1,350 4-H'ers attended the annual meeting, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, the National 4-H Service Commit-tee and about 50 leading business

The Texas youth's community work has included charity, health, and safety drives, public speaking and church work. Carl was graduated fourth in a

class of 43 and was among the na-tion's top one per cent in scholastic testing. Winning the community relations was his second state-wide recognition. In 1958 he was picked as Texas outstanding 4-H'er in citi-zenship. In addition, he was county puolic speaking champion for three

straight years. On his parents' farm, he has raised bees, turkeys, cattle, swine and a vegetable garden. Carl, who is a Sunday school teacher, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, formerly of

LEGAL NOTICE

SERVICE MEN IN

of Texas.

Jimmy Childress, (left) son of aboard the radar destroyer escort, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Childress, 1514 USS Haverfield, upon expiration of 17th, and Jerreyl Marion, son his re-enlistment leave. The Haof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marion, verfield is attached to the Pacific formerly of Big Spring, now re-siding in Seminole, have enlisted in the U. S. Navy, under the "Buddy" plan, and for the next nine weeks will be undergoing Navy recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, at San Di-

graduated from Big Spring High received basic combat training at tomobile School. Both men enlisted in the Fort Ord, Calif. training.

Army PFC Bennie D. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennett, Sterling City Route, Big Spring, recently participated with By The Associated Press | be prescribed in Canada to aid common colds, uncommon cli- heart disease victims. other personnel from the 1st Division's 7th Cavalry in Operation The drug, which has the trade name, Choloxin, is derived from exercise in Korea. Snow Tiger II, a command post

thyroid hormones, and lowers Bennett, a survey instrument cholesterol, the waxy substance operator in the cavalry's Combat Support Company, entered the Army in March, 1959 and received basic combat training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He arrived overseas last February, A member of Tau young as 24 with high cholestrol Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the 25 year-old soldier is a 1954 graduate heart or brain catastrophes, says of Big Spring High School and a 1959 graduate of Baylor University.

FLUORIDE LOZENGE Donald Gene Graham, radioman A new lozenge aimed at lessensecond class, has re-enlisted in the ing tooth decay is available by Navy for six more years. prescription. It contains sodium Petty Officer Graham attended fluoride and is for use in areas Big Spring High School before where fluorides are not at a level enlisting in the Navy in 1955. He deemed sufficient to inhibit denis the son of Mr. W. O. Graham, 622 State. Graham will report The lozenge which has the trade

manufacturer says.

A new hearing aid no bigger than a thumbnail has been developed by Otarion Listener Cor-

some doctors believe collects on

the inner walls of blood vessels,

causing blocking of the arteries

It may be used on men as

levels as protection against future

name Enziflur, acts by applying

fluoride directly to the teeth, and perhaps by dietary means, the

ENLIST AS BUDDIES

Common Cold Is

Uncommon Thing

Any of a handful of known and heart attack.

least 80 per cent of the common versity of Pittsburgh.

virus-has been identified for at Dr. Campbell Moses of the Uni-

mates and a strange fever in

Singapore turn the focus on

WHAT'S IN A COLD

cold is that the only things com-

mon about it are the symptoms.

viruses and bacteria can cause

the common misery of the com-

sporadic diseases seen in adults,

says Dr. Alfred S. Evans of the

Bacteria are responsible for

only some 5 to 7 per cent of

respiratory diseases, he says in

an article entitled, "Sneezes,

Wheezes and Other Diseases." Flu

viruses and adenoviruses, preva-

lent among military recruits, ac-

count for less than 13 per cent

WEATHER TO LIVE

be made by the weather-in spite

of coats, radiators, air-condition-

lations between climate and dis-

Your health, good or bad, may

Researchers find strange corre-

Colds reach a peak in winter,

Digestive disorders are most

frequent in hot climates and in

ter-and in winter insulin require-

prevalent in the sunny South.

spring and fall weather changes.

FEVER IN SINGAPORE

in Singapore last summer, strik-

ing all races and ages.

ered in a week.

An epidemic of fever broke out

Fevers ran as high as 104 de-

vomiting. Patients usually recov-

blood's ability to clot.

AGAINST BLOOD FAT

A new drug to lower levels of cholesterol or fat in the blood can

and in stormy climates with

changing temperatures and pres-

University of Wisconsin.

of such illness in adults.

ing, medicine and all.

hot summer months.

ments increase.

But no cause-either bacteria or

The trouble with the common

Jimmy Childress and Jerreyl Marion

More diabetes is found in win- poration of Ossining, N.Y. The aid is flesh-colored, weighs but % of an ounce, and when found marijuana in the actor's Skin infections increase in sum- tucked into the ear it does not Malibu home and in Miss Carver's mer, and in high temperature project beyond the tragus—the car parked nearby. and humidity. Skin cancer is most small piece of cartilage at the entrance to the ear canal. The Multiple sclerosis occurs most aid was displayed for the first often in cool climates and in time at a recent meeting of Otarion dealers and is handled

locally by Cizon's Jewelers. There are no cords, buttons or phone, battery, receiver, and comheadache, severe body aches and ponents include tiny transistors leans stock broker. which boost power to serve those The couple were wed Tuesday red in a week.

But the disease had another 50 decibels. This covers a majority Rev. Harry Finksenstaedt Jr., strange effect: Patients broke out of people with a hearing prob- Alcus' minister from New Orin patches of bleeding rash. Small lem. The unit is so compact that blood vessels became more frag when it is fit into the ear, it The couple will live in New Or-

Coogan's Dope Hearing Delayed

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Actor Jack Coogan's preliminary hearing on a narcotics charge will be delayed until March 1 because another case took precedence - a

case of the mumps The hearing which started last week was postponed when it was reported that Coogan had the mumps.

Coogan, 46, and Nona Carver 40, onetime dancer, were arrested

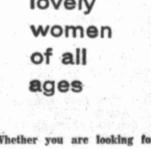
Phil Harris' Daughter Weds

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)external tubes to the aid. It is Blonde Alice Harris, 18, daughter self-contained and has a micro- of Phil Harris and Alice Faye, is honeymooning today with S. Ted grees. Immediate symptoms were plete volume regulator. Its com- Alcus III, 25, son of a New Or-

ile, and there was a decrease in cannot be seen from front or back. leans after a Caribbean cruise.



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Police Arrest Man On Theft Charge

M. L. Kirby, owner of Kirby's Service Station, 1009 E. 3rd, reported to police Monday that a nran, with two children, took \$25 from his cash register while he was not looking and left in a pick-

Police said that Colorado City \$50 by the same man there ear- his children to school. Army Pvt. Davie M. Jones, son lier. Big Spring police arrested the of Mr. and Mrs. Davie M. Jones, Lamesa, is receiving eight weeks of advanced armor training at Fort

Roox, Ky. The training is schedego, Calif.

The buddy plan allows men to enlist together and remain together in the same company during recruit training.

Knox, Ky. The training is scheduled to end March 27.

Jones is receiving experience in driving the Army's medium tank and is firing the .30 and .50 caliber while parked at the rear of the limit together and they can't do to end March 27.

Billie Gaskin, Knott. He told police that lady's clothing, washing for family of five, and several other items were stolen from his car while parked at the rear of the limit told the jury. "When kids get out of school these days they don't cause he company to the series of th den City High School, where he tank gun. The 23-year-old soldier Jones Motor Co., reported the know anything and they can't do lettered in basketball, and Marion entered the Army last October and theft of several items from an au-

taken from his car.

subject in the 2900 block of W. 80.

Another theft, of clothing valued at around \$100, was reported by not sending one of his six young-Another theft, of clothing values at around \$100, was reported by Billie Gaskin, Knott. He told police sters, Carol, 12, to school.

A bicycle was reported stolen

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Father Wants To Teach Own Children, Gets Fined

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Thomas | said he plans to appeal. Wilson, 37, an inventor who likes All of Wilson's six children officers reported a similar theft of to do things for himself, must send three of them delivered by him

That's what a jury in Justice of the courtroom,

Wilson was fined on one of three charges. He was also accused of cian, electronics technician, brickhigh school graduate training program, which assures them of a
technical school after recruit

Tord, Carr.

A bicycle was reported stolen
from 1303 Eleventh Place some
time Friday night, and Robert
Western College and the University

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Scott, HCJC, said hub caps were

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I layer and studied medicine.

"I like to do things for m
and I like to teach my children and I Wilson's lawyer, Homer Cox, do likewise," he said,

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Mulcher

included ...

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without a doctor's help-were in

C. J. Everitt, assistant principal at the East Houston Elementary School, said he warned Wilson in December to enroll the three old-

"He told us he preferred to keep them at home and teach them because he could do a better job," Everitt said. Wilson said he was an electri

"I like to do things for myself and I like to teach my children to

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R. Trattner, 74, a vice president of Kay Jewelry Stores, Inc. which operates about 150 credit jewelry stores throughout the nation, died Monday, apparently of a heart attack. He also was president of an affiliated group of about 20 jewelry stores on the West Coast. JIMMIE JONES GREGG STREET CONOCO SERVICE

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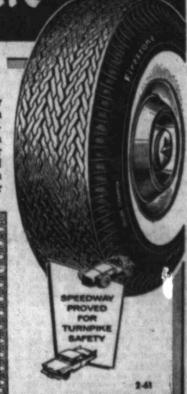
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Some Needed Reforms

The Daily Tribune of Matagorda County has pointed to a sometimes forgotten fact of the Texas financial problem, that there is another way to help achieve balance besides simply raising taxes.

"Without new taxes, obviously expenditures must be reduced. We are confident that abolishing unnecessary phases of state government and cutting down in other places would be a big help." There is much merit in this observa-

tion, although it is generally agreed that under the most prudent and frugal administration of state affairs that considerable new revenue must be found. Rising population creates rising demands even if services are not broadened.

The Tribune cites a case in point where \$2,000,000 annually could be saved the state by the abolishing of the office of county superintendent. Obtaining a 30 per cent return on a survey sent to papers in every county of the state, the Tribune found that editors and publishers were 10-1 for doing away with the office. Numerous examples were cited of counties where there is not a single common school district, yet county superintendents are draw-

ing healthy salaries (one gets \$7,200 per annum). One county with only one common school district embracing 527 scholastics had an operating budget of \$144,-572 last year.

We feel that the Tribune is basically correct in its proposal, and most objective observers will agree. The duties of this office in an overwhelming majority of cases can be handled on an exofficio or clerical basis. While considering this course, the legislature would do well to consider abolishing several other offices that have so few duties that they could be transferred to others without causing any hardships and thus save the taxpayers'

Better yet, the entire county governmental machinery ought to be overhauled and set up with realistic fiscal and administrative lines in keeping with a mod-

And while in the process, the business of the State of Texas fixing salaries and costs of officials and services (to be paid by political subdivisions) should be prohibited unless and until the state is willing and able to pay for those costs.

We're Proud Of This

The announcement by R. L. Tollett, nounced Our guess would be that the plant president of Cosden Petroleum Corp., that a new industry is coming to Big Spring is certainly heartening.

It is not to be a Cosden facility but will be operated by Cosden and will become a part of our industrial complex which clusters about Cosden. When plans have been completed and engineering contracts let, a full announcement on the type and scope of the facility will be an-

would be something on the magnitude of the Sid Richardson Carbon Company plant now under construction, and that its operating compliment would be on the same

This adds up to something any com-munity would be proud to have, and you can be assured that Big Spring and Howard County are proud to be chosen as the home for this new business family,

Marquis Childs The President Hears From The Poeple

WASHINGTON-As the White House ares off one message after another the great American public is responding with a counter barrage that runs to millions of words a week. The President is receiving on the average 5,000 letters a day and another 2,000 a day come in to members of his staff.

A look at even a small sample of this unceasing flow shows the extraordinary degree to which people turn to the President for help, advice, encouragement. But it also shows a considerable response to the inaugural appeal to Americans to ask themselves what they can give to their country rather than what they can get out of government.

THE LETTERS come from every section and from most foreign countries in almost every foreign language. They ask the President often for advice and help in solving their most intimate personal problems. Many are pathetic appeals to the Chief Executive as a kind of court of last resort to help an aged veteran get into a veterans' hospital or to find out why a pension check has not been received.

Many of the critical letters refer to the reception at the White House for newly named officeholders at which cocktails were served from a bar set up in the East Room, A woman from a Chicago suburb writes:

"I WAS SHOCKED and disappointed to read in the papers that highballs were served at the first social function. It seems to me that our President should set a good example for our young people especially. It is his responsibility to show that he has the moral courage to do what is best for everyone.

While there has been no detailed breakdown by subject matter the sample seen by this reporter would indicate that from a fourth to a third of the mail is from men without jobs, or their wives, or it concerns other aspects of the current recession. From Overland, Missouri, an unemployed worker who says he has three children to support writes urging an increase in enemployment benefits from \$33 a week to \$45:

"I KNOW THAT MEN have been off from work for a period of two years and some only a year and others off like myself for only five months so far and no outlook for a job. Please also be advised that I do not believe in the government giving me a free living, but I do believe that there should be jobs provided for a man so as to care for his loved ones' future. Mr. President, also be advised that it is good to help people over-

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SOME WRITERS warn the President of the threat of communism and caution him against any compromise with the Soviets. They give him lengthy advice on every problem of foreign policy from the Congo to Cuba and Laos.

A considerable number of letters are from his fellow Roman Catholics. They tell of their prayers for him and of their hopes for his success in the Presidency. Others tell of difficulties over the religious issue. A woman writing from California asks for a government job after telling of her conflict with her husband in the campaign:

"My husband was all for Nixon until it was certain that Mr. Kennedy, the Irishman, was the candiate for the Democrats. The 'clan' instinct won it spit of all my persuasion. For the first time in my 19 years of marriage I broke a wedding day promise and went to bed on election night without speaking to my husband after the worst argument we ever had. (We have had some lulus.) He threw all former convictions to the wind and stuck by

FROM IOWA comes a long and carefully detailed proposal for the President's peace corps from a writer saying that 'in spite of our differing political and religious beliefs" his admiration and respect has increased a thousandfold since the inauguration. An 18-year-old writes from Detroit offering his services in the peace corps and saying that he wants to do everything he can to help America to become stronger and more self-reliant. An Army wife writes from San Antonio, Texas, to say that while she voted Republican last time "I'll be a Democratis (sic) in the future" in gratitude for reversal of the order of the Eisenhower Administration reducing the number of service dependents living abroad.

MANY OF THE critical letters repeat familiar admonitions on government spending and inflation. They are echoes of the campaign and the opposing views of the two parties and the two candidates. The conflicting advice comes from left, right and center and if the President were to try to balance it out the net result would probably be zero. But, nevertheless, as vox populi sent up from every corner of the land and inspired in a new volume by a new President it is a fascinating phenomenon. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Bird Is Out-Of-Bounds

DOUSMAN, Wis, A-The cattle egret, a bird native to Africa and a rarity in the northern part of the United States, has been sighted on a farm near here. Ornithologists said the bird, which eats insects stirred up at the feet of cattle, is moving its habitat slowly northward.

Girl Learns Early

DENVER A Denver father was disturbed to learn, in a meeting of parents with the kindergarten teacher, that his 5-year-old daughter was the only one in class who didn't know how to tie her shoelaces.

When he asked her about this, she said: "I don't tie my own shoes at school because the little boys tie them for me."

Name Fits Job

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (P-The sailor who answers the phone at the chaplain's office at North Island Naval Air Station says: "Chaplain's office. Christian speaking." His name is Troy Christian, His predecessor was named Lord.



LET'S INTEGRATE

til Stalin died in 1953 was Stalin's

It was unimaginative in a very

real sense. Stalin relied on the

primitive use of force. He ignored

aganda, visits abroad, and for-

eign aid to influence other peo-

Khrushchev not only denounced

Stalin but made the complete

switch by drawing a peaceful pic-

ture of Russia while using all the

modern public relations methods

available, the ones Stalin didn't

What Stalin and Khrushchev re-

tained in common, as Kennedy

pointed out in his State of the Un-

One basic difference remained

ful solutions with Stalin: it might

KHRUSHCHEV SITS and waits

But just because Khrushchev

Kennedy hasn't even indicated

Since he spoke they've become

One of Kennedy's most critical

yand his control While he nanders

the course to take in seeking set-

made even more remote by ex-

plosions, like the Congo, in areas

ion message, was a determ

James Marlow

Khrushchev - The Last Train Home?

dealing with Premier Khrushchev policy repudiated. The chubby Russian may be the The logical alternative to that kind-cold, more or less inarticulast train home.

There will be nothing to look Stalin. forward to except intensified and some peaceful settlements are wrong and have said so

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's no reached, the Communist world, In a way Khrushchev has been wonder President Kennedy is giv- particularly the Red Chinese, can a political freak. The only kind ing so much time and thought to consider his peaceful coexistence of communism the world knew un-

is a return to the aggressions of late, and unimaginative.

more dangerous cold war if this KHRUSHCHEV MAY be repucountry and Russia don't find diated by his own followers even in the more modern weapons of propsome common and amicable his own lifetime unless his pursuit ground upon which to do business, of peaceful coexistence can be rea-Khrushchev won't be around in- lized in some demonstrable way. definitely. Unless in his lifetime His Chinese allies think he is

Hal Boyle

'Handy' To Have Around

NEW YORK (AP)-Whatever it didn't cost much to hire him. to make communism prevail happened to the jack-of-all-trades? In our pioneer past practically every frontier settler had to battle the wilderness almost singlehanded. He had to be a man of many talents to survie.

As time passed and our civilization grew more complex, the origiral piqueer American jack-of-alltrades tended to vanish from the scene: Men learned to specialize in a single craft or art.

But the tradition of the jack-ofall-trades endured and was kept alive by a new fellow on the scene-the general handy man. Every community had at least one and usually several.

The handy man wasn't exactly looked up to by his neighbors. He was characteristically a rugged individualist who didn't like idea of settling down to one job or one boss-or even one wife. He was a colorful character who prized his own freedom, worked only when he wanted to, and often was strongly addicted to chawin' terbaccer and bottled

But whenever he dropped sober and knocked on the back door, the general handy man was fight off the Indians. in most households. welcome They needed his skills. For a dollar or so, a meal or two, and maybe an old coat or pair of pants, he would cut the lawn, carry out the ashes, beat the rugs, necessary to keep a home in fix a leaky roof or mend a drain order.

Whatever chore had to be done. he had one unbeatable virtue- And for a very good reason.

That old-fashioned type of handy man is almost impossible It was impossible to reach peace to find nowadays.

The new type of handy man is be possible with Khrushchev. Kenalso difficult to find now-and he nedy has made it clear he will is a completely different kind of ignore no effort toward doing so. character. He is usually merried, industrious, busy as a beehiveand almost as businesslike as a until Kennedy makes up his mind banker. In fact he is a one-man on what he'll do and how.

The trouble is that when you may be the last chance in a genwant him in a hurry, he's often eration for some peaceful solutied up on another job and if he tions, Kennedy almost certainly is free - well, his time isn't. will be glad to talk with him if An experienced general handy the Russian comes to this country man can earn from \$150 to \$200 in April for a United Nations

a week or more in some areasmeeting. His high cost and unavailability yet that he will. when needed in an emergency have resulted in the rise of a completeworse For example: The killing ly new jack-of-all-trades-the subof Patrice Lumumba in the Congo.

urban housewife. Necessity has made her a jillproblems is one which may lie beof-all-trades. In America's burgeoning suburbs today there are thousands of tlements with Khrushchev, the housewives who can outdo the pipossibility of settlements may be

oneer mothers of yore in many

They don't make soap or help But many of them can handle minor plumbing jebs, put up wallpaper, paint a house, fix a broken vacuum cleaner, rewire a floor lamp-and do 1,001 other things

Smart husbands he could find a way to do it. And learn as many skills as possible.

far distant from both Russia and the United States. There's No Age Limit

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-An 84-year-old Des Moines man who encourage married his 83-year-old wife 63 these new jills-of-all-trades to years ago confided to a friend: "I still like to make her a little jealous once in a while."

To Your Good Health

Many Questions About Perspiration

about perspiration, just as sum- well as to skin. cool seasons, then the victim is ting to the skin. even more perturbed.

To start with, remember that perspiration, fresh sweat, to use ness is essential. plain English, is both odorless and sterile. Take for example the beads of perspiration on forehead or chest in hot weather. You can be wringing wet, yet have no of-

A set of glands, the apocrine

group, secrete a cloudy, odorous fluid. They are located primarily in the armpits, the groin area, and the feet, These glands become active about adolescence, and decrease their activity in old age. Some body odor comes from this source, and some is the result of bacteria which may cling to moist skin and become smelly The reader who is sensitive to commercial deodorants, obviously has a problem, but not necessarily an insoluble one.

Shaving the armpits is help-

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ful, because much oder is due to felt it was better to write a much Winter brings its questions bacteria which clings to hair as longer article about headachesmer does. Winter brings even Powdering with ordinary baking migraines-and have it printed in

we expect to perspire in hot sum- duce the amount of perspiration, sending a long, self-addressed A woman writes, "I seem to be try mixing the baking soda with

allergic to all deodorants that I either talcum, or starch, or both, have tried; but I need some un- to see which combination is most der-arm protection. What do you satisfactory for the individual suggest? I have heard that a case. But note that I point to cold milk before putting him to mixture of talcum and starch is baking soda as the most active bed at night?-B, B." ingredient. In addition, scrupulous cleanli-

Why some people seem to attract bacteria which causes un-

pleasant odor is a puzzle. How-ever, it is so, and daily lathering-not just a casual rinsing to wash away as many of the offending bacteria as possible is clearly the first line of defense. Soap and water make a pretty good antiseptic. Use of a good lather is important. I will take up some other cost of handling.

questions relating to this same topic tomorrow.

are very interesting, but since I not written about migraine.

have been reading them, you have dividual letters. Dr. Molner an--Mrs. B. M." -Mrs. B. M." column whenever possible.

No. Because some time ago I Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

with a great deal of emphasis on more questions, perhaps, because soda may help. This does not re- a pamphlet. You can get it by mer weather. If the matter re- but it will do a good job of de- stamped envelope, and 20 cents mains a problem in moderate or odorizing and shouldn't be irrita- in coin. Asking for "How to Tame Headaches," addressing your re-It might not be a bad idea to quest to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald.

> right to give a one-year-old baby There's no harm in cold milk Warming the bottle is a time-honored custom, but a recent study shows it isn't necessary. Why not give the milk at room tempera-

> Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For yiur copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to "Dear Dr. Molner: Your articles the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer inswers readers' questions in his

Around The Rim

The Plague Of The Scrapbook

of the Fourth Estate, and conversation naturally ran to shop. There was varying interest until the subject of scrapbooks came up, and suddenly there was unanimous and undivided attention.

The scrapbook is the bane of an editor's life. It is a plague which originates from without and which inevitably makes those who operate newspapers the ultimate villain.

There is a bit of flattery attached to the fact that scrapbooks simply couldn't exist were it not for papers, but this is small consolation for the deluge of pleas and pressure, the insults and poutings which inevitably descend in the wake of a quest for paper publicity.

THE SCRAPBOOK sickness usually

originates with some creep in a state or regional organization who conjures up the musty idea that a contest for publicity will stimulate the organization to obtain more publicity. So the objective becomes volume rather than quality; it becomes competition for mechanical, canned releases rather than bona fide news. The judges will put a gimlet eye on the number of column inches of material a scrapbook chairman has been able to worm out of a paper, the size of the headlines, the number of pictures, whether a certain prepared series was carried, whether the paper published the copy exactly as it was sent out from the state headquarters or whether a certain sequence was followed in the publication of

NOW IF THE EDITOR is so bold or

I have just returned from a meeting naive as to insist that news is something that happens and is used or played in relation to its comparative importance with other happenings, he is in for a rough time. Where does he get the silly idea that publicity should be earned through legitimate activity? The rules say that this article should go in the scrapbook and that picture, too. If they don't get there, wrath is turned not on the state chairman who dreamed up this unfair device, but upon the paper which didn't cooperate (a lovely word meaning to knuckle under).

It does no good to explain that there is nothing equitable in a scrapbook contest, for the organization has not one whit of control over what a paper will do. Consequently, a club in one town might do nothing and get reams of publicity, whereas an active club in another town where lots of things are happening might get but a few articles. The same would apply to size of headlines, for the doings of the Tuesday Pansy club may be big stuff in Podunk but tiny potatoes in Fort Worth.

SCRAPBOOKS USUALLY concentrate on words rather than on deeds. They ignore the fact that the newspaper is only one of the mass media, and that there are other ways besides the media to do an effective job of disseminating information. Moreover, scrapbooks boil down breast-beating and credit-claiming. Consequently, the silent and soul-satisfying sense of service is nothing - it's the credit that counts.

Yep, so sharpen those scissors, and maybe your tongue.

Inez Robb Want Tourists? Copy Denmark

My record in defense of lost causes, such as equal rights for men, the abolition of Gabors and prohibition of slacks as female gear, is almost unequalled in the history of American journalism.

So, naturally, I am pleased with the wisdom of the present Administration in agreeing with my loud campaign to make tourism a two-way street and to slash' the amount of duty-free goods an American tourist can carry back into the U.S.A. every six months from \$500 to \$100.

SWOLLEN WITH success in these two departments, I shall venture a little further today and make a few suggestions about the care and feeding of tourists in this country. If President Kennedy decides to appoint a task force to study the above, I would suggest that he dispatch it without delay to Denmark.

No other country in the world has a happier knack with visiting firemen than that small, gay and hospitable country. Almost any other country in Europe has more to offer. It has no Alps (shucks, ost flat as a pancake), no fjords, no Prado, no Colosseum, no Chartres, no Canterbury Cathedral, no Victoria Falls, no Grand Canyon and even the changing of the guard in front of the King's town house isn't quite up to Buckingham.

YET DENMARK is jammed with tourists almost the year round. The brash visitor who goes there without firm hotel reservations is apt to lay his head in the park. So what has Denmark got that makes her irresistible to all sorts and kinds of tourists, who no sooner leave than they start saving money to

Well, for one thing, she is like Sir James Barrie's heroine in "What Every Woman Knows." She-Denmark-has charm and, as Barrie said, "If you have it, you don't need anything else; and if you don't have it, it doesn't much matter what else you have."

SO DENMARK has charm and Hans

Christian Andersen; the town of Ribe, where the storks nest; and Elsinore Castle an incredibly romantic pile in which that disturbed youth, Hamlet, wrought such

It has the best pastry, bar none, in the world, and one of the best cuisines in Europe. Its open-faced sandwiches and cigar-smoking dowagers are among the world's wonders. Its coffee is superb. Its capital, Copenhagen, is called the Paris of the North, although I insist that

> IN "DEN PERMANENTE," Copenhagen and the Danish tourist office has set up a large, permanent exhibition of Denmark's exquisite handicrafts, from silver to carved wooden animals, from furniture and handmade rugs to contemporary paintings and pottery. At "Den Permanente", the visitor can see under one convenient roof a fine cross-section of the best the nation produces and can order anything he wishes

Paris should be called the Copenhagen of

Every sizable American city, if we are to woo tourists and their gold, should consider such a permanent exhibit of regional and national handicrafts.

YET THE KEY to Denmark's success with tourism is the warmth and friendliness of the Danes themselves. I know of no other country where an American lawyer, a French doctor, an Italian engineer, a British journalist or an Indian physicist, if he wishes to meet his opposite number, has only to go to the

tourist bureau and make such a request, Within a few days, the visitor will be invited to spend a day or an evening in the home of his Danish counterpart, The program has been outstandingly successful. We Americans have a lot to learn about two-way stretch tourism. We could profit greatly by studying how the Danes

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David Lawrence

Strain On U. S.-British Relations WASHINGTON - Relations between the

United States and great Britain, which until recent months have been at a high point of friendship, have suddenly taken a turn for the worse. It could mean the rise of anti-British feeling in this country to an extent not witnessed for a half-century or more. For the British delivered a body blow

not only at the policies of the United States but at the future integrity of the United Nations itself when Lord Home. the British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons that Red China must be seated in the U. N. THIS STARTLING statement has al-

ready been criticized by a spokesman for the Department of State here, but the wonder is that the British government allowed such a pronouncement ever to be made. For, if the London government has decided to ignore the Communist aggression in the Korean War and, in effect, reward the aggressor by giving it a seat in the U. N., it is certain to cause many members of Congress to ask that the entire relationship in world affairs between this country and great Britain be examined anew.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is it all It may be that the London governmentwhich, in the last few years, has avoided giving offense to the United States on the issue of admitting Red China to the U. N .has come to the conclusion that perhaps the Kennedy administration is getting ready anyhow to recognize Red China or to abandon its opposition to seating the Peiping regime in the U. N. SOME IMPROMPTU remarks recently

by Adlai Stevenson, newley appointed American Ambassador to the U.N., incicating a belief that the United States may lose the fight in the U.N. against admitting Red China, may have started the ball rolling in London. Also, Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Socialist Labor party, who was here for the Kennedy inauguration, said some significant things about admitting Red China to the U.N. when he appeared in a television debate with Rep. Walter Judd of Minnesota-an archfoe of giving Red China a seat in the U.N. From that exchange, it was apparent that Mr. Gaitskell expects the United States now to change its policy. Rumors to this effect have been widespread, and there have been several hints by some of Mr. Kennedy's counsellors that the United States is licked and might as well "bow to the invvitable." Not a word in support of this theory, however, has come from either President Kennedy or Secretary of State

THE FUTURE prestige of the U.N. itself is really at stake. For if, after adopting-as it did in 1951-a resolution formally declaring Red China the aggressor in Korea, the world organization now ignores this international crime, of what avail will its moral voice ever be hereafter?

As has been repeatedly pointed out by officials here, the Red Chinese will never consent to stopping their war against Formosa until they have driven out the Nationalists. If Red China gets into the U.N., it would be by vote in the General Assembly. Would it be possible for the Nationalist government to remain in the Security Council, where "China" is designated as a permanent member? Certainly the Red Chinese wouldn't agree to "two Chinas." The net effect might be to give Communist China the seat in the Security Council, to forfeit the 500,000-man army which the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa have maintained as a part of the free world's defenses in the Far East, and to weaken the American military position in Korea, the Philippines and Japan.

HAS THE BRITISH government taken all this into account? In this connection, members of Congress have read with amazement the information revealed in a public speech by James D. Zellerbach. who has ust jretired as American Ambassador to Italy. He said that Great Britain and some other partners in NATO are "lending a knife" to the Soviet Union "to cut our collective throats." He declared that trade credits extended by Western European countries, including Great Britain, have enabled the Russians to free an equal amount of their financial resources to wage economic competition with the West in Asia, Latin America and Africa.

Certainly Anglo-American policies are in need of review, and maybe that's why Prime Minister Macmillan in April will be the first of the top men of Europe to come to meet with President Kennedy in Washington.

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Spring Training Routine

The bats, balls and gloves must wait until the limbering up exercises are completed. Here the early arrivals at the Detroit Tigers camp at

Lakeland, Florida, go through their paces as they start the long spring grind. (AP Wirephoto).

Deacons Emerging As Team To Beat

Associated Press Sports Writer wind up the team to beat when Packer in fine fettle, pushed their The Wake Forest Deacons, un- the ACC gets down to selecting ACC regular season record to a accountably unpredictable outside its representative for the NCAA handsome 10-3 Tuesday night with

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

High school sprinters in the area can take note. R. L. Lasater, the rapid senior at Big Spring High School, is off and running again this year. He may be better than ever.

Lasater and his teammates participated in an impromptu meet with the HCJC Jayhawks in near perfect conditions in Memorial game remaining—with South Car-Stadium here last Saturday and R. L. was clocked in 9.9 in the hundred and 21.1 in the furlong.

In both events, he beat the Jayhawk Express, Herman Robinson. Those times would be a cut above the ordinary in May. In February, they're considered little short of sensational.

C. Moore, the new track mentor of the Longhorns, thinks R. L. will also be able to do the quarter in 48 seconds before the season is improve on an cutside record that

The Steer sprint relay team of Roy Burkelow, Kenny Kesterson, Bob Andrews and Lasater (though beaten by HCJC) was timed in 44.5. went into overtime to edge Notre not had for this early in the year. HCJC had a 42.0 clocking in the Dame 84-81 at Chicago Stadium. Andrews had just reported in for practice, having completed the used its zone press effectively

season the previous night with the BSHS basketball team, He's con- again for its ninth straight viccontrated on baseball before and is trying his hand at track for the tory, 80-78 over Penn State; St time. He could be the second fastest boy in school (behind Lasa- Joseph's (Pa) (17-4) made it eigh ter, although Kesterson has come along splendidly. In both the 100 straight, 88-73 over Penn; and th and 220 Saturday, Kesterson was third, looking over the shoulder of Southwest conference develope Robinson, who was just back of R. L.

There are other things coach Moore can smile about. Gary Walker other major games. apparently is off to a fine year in the discus throw. He's already done 155 feet 10 inches this year. Gary has also been trying his hand at the quarter and is down around 52 seconds in that event. Jack Leroy Smith is available to run the mile. He did the four laps in five minutes flat Saturday, not sensational but a full eight

seconds faster than he was ever able to run the event last year. He'll

The Steers' mile relay team of Kesterson, Burkelow, James Gilbert and Lasater was timed in 3:41.2 Saturday and will improve

Gilbert will work in the hurdles and Moore says he needs only confidence to come to the fore. Gilbert believes in hard work. Eddie Everett is a possibility in the hurdles, too. Burkelow will run the 880 and has shown promise, John (Red)

Schwarzenbach has thrown the discus 131 feet 8 inches and the shot put 44 feet 4 inches. Big Red also ran a 56.8 quarter Saturday, not bad for a young man who is new to the event. He paced himself in the race and bore up well.

There are other boys on the squad who are bound to be heard from before the present campaign is over. It could be Big Spring's best year ever in track.

The Longhorns open their season a week from Saturday in the Comanche Relays at Fort Stockton.

Vance Kimble, who has managed the Park Lane miniature golf Paul Miller scored 22 points and course on the old San Angelo highway here the past five years, is expanding his operations. He plans to open a lighted driving range two miles south of the VA Hospital on Highway 87 here this year, It will be on the west side of the highway and the players will shoot in the direction of the road, rather than away from it. The prevailing winds ordinarily are from the southwest here, so the players would be favored by them.

Kimble plans to locate two or three target greens on the range He's acquired 26 acres and eventually may move his entire opera-tion there, though for the present he'll leave the miniature course where it is. He's planning an opening date for the driving range for

Bearkats Shade Bisons, 56-48

GARDEN CITY-Garden City's | conference starts for Garden City. Bearkats defeated Forsan, 56-48, Overall, the Kats finished with a in their final District 93-B bas- 15-13 mark. ketball game of the season here

Tuesday night. The win was the third in eight

San Angelo Rams Lead Conference

STEPHENVILLE - San Angelo College took over first place in Pioneer Conference standings by defeating Tarleton State, 75-68, for Forsan while Jo Calverley had here Tuesday night.

Victoria was, upsetting the erst-while leader, Wharton, in Victoria at the same time, 75-71.

Mack McCoulskey stepped out to pace the Rams to victory, tossing in 32 points. Tarleton led by a score of 37-34

San Angelo now had a 5-1 conference record and is 9-5 for the

Denny Cypert led Garden City in scoring with 20 points. Doug Parker followed with 18. Robert

Newcomb paced the losers with 10 points. Forsan's B team won, 42-39. H. K. Elrod blazed the trail for Forsan with 11 points. Babe Shields had 10 for Garden City. Hubert Bard-

well swung the issue Forsan's way with a field goal and gratis pitch in the final minute, Forsan's girls also won, 43-38. Betty Conger tossed in 25 points

17 for Garden City.

The two teams tied in the girls' division of the league standings, each with a 5-3 record. Overall, Garden City won 14 and lost 13.

Boys' game:
GARDEN CITY (36)—Carter 43-11; Cypert 8-420; Parker 6-6-18; Seidenberger 1-1-3; Bill Schraeder 0-2-2; Thompson 0-2-2. Totals 19-19-56.
FORSAN (48)—Conger 2-2-6; Asbury 2-6-4; O'Brien 2-2-6; Newcomb 5-0-10; Soles 3-0-6; Harkrider 1-5-7; Morgan 4-1-9. Totals 19-10-48. Score by quarters: Garden City

the league, are kicking up such basketball championships.

a fuss in Atlantic Coast Confer- The Deacons, with their big-lit- Duke. A 61.1 shooting percentage, a 103-89 whipping of third-ranked 38 points by the 6-8, 240-pound Chappell, and 25 by the 5-11, 170pound Packer did the job against Bs the Blue Devils (17-3), who got a Bs jolt earlier in the day when high-

> sioner Jim Weaver for his part in a fight in a North Carolina game Feb. 4. The suspension itself was temperarily suspended by the executive committee, freeing Heyman to play-and score 31 points. But Duke, now 9-2 in the ACC race, couldn't manage a reprieve once the Deacons took the lead mid-

scoring soph Art Heyman was

suspended by conference commis-

way in the first half. olina-before the ACC tournament that sends the winner into the NCAA tournament. Before that Fort Wrecking Co. the Deacons play non-leaguers Villanova, St. Francis (Pa) and New York U. in an attempt to stands at a mediocre 3-5 now.

Fifth-ranked Bradley (17-4) tenth-ranked West Virginia (19-3) into its accustomed scramble

Bradley, down 64-59 with thre ninutes left, fought Notre Dam (10-12) into overtime at 68-all the handed the Irish their fourt straight loss with Tim Robinso scoring five points, Chet Walke and Mack Herndon four each an Mickey Tiemann three in the ex tra session. Robinson wound up with 28 points, Herndon 21 and Walker 15.

Chicago Loyola (12-5) enhanced its tournament chances in the opener of the doubleheader, nipping Marquette 81-78 on a lastminute field goal and free throw by Mike Gavin, who scored 28

ailing Rod Thorn, hit a jump shot ginia's victory-capping a Mountie drive from five points behind with four minutes remaining. Jim McCormick 18 while West Virginia ace Thorn took the night off to nurse a virus.

Jack Egan had 20 points and reserve Tom Wynne 17 for St. Joseph's against Penn after Temple had opened the Palestra doubleheader by making Bucknell its seventh straight Middle-Atlantic conference victim, 78-66. St. Joseph's and Temple play Saturday for the M-A title, with the winner probably going to the NCAA tournament and the loser to the NIT. Five spots remain open in the 12-team NIT, which yesterday announced the addition

Elsewhere, NCAA-bound St.
John's downed George Washington 98-80 for a 14-4 record as Willie Hall scored 23 points and All-America Tony Jackson 22; Massachusetts dropped Yankee Conference perennial Connecticut 71-54, just about eliminating the Uconns from the league race; and in the Southern Conference, Bob Ayersman's 26 points helped Virginia Tech whip William & Mary 85-67, and 27 points each by Red Booker and Lee O'Bryan triggered Richmond's 90-77 deci-

of Dayton (14-6).

sion over Davidson.

Hank Gunter fired 27 points and Art Hicks 24 in Seton Hall's 94-30 the lustre has been taken from the and Gene Littler. romp over Villanova, and Fur- \$20,000 Tucson Open golf tourney. That leaves only Jay Hebert, man got 22 points from sopho-more Gerry Glur in a 93-78 rout of most of the game's big money 10 as a contender for the Tucson Carolina, Oklahoma winners, State hit 26 of 27 free throws and Nine of the top 10 money win- But the field is not without its toppled Oklahoma in a Big Eight ners of 1960 are passing up this big names, all of whom are mentest, 48-42, and in the West Coast one. Athletic Conference, Santa Clara heat Sam Jose State 30-29 and St. nold Palmer, the reigning glamor There are former champs Bob Mary's downed Pacific (Cal) boy of golf and winner of this Rosburg, Jim Ferrier and Lionel

Perry Solution?

BALTIMORE (AP) - Coach lose in Monday's playoff and who Weeb Ewbank says the addition finished second to Billy Maxwell who have won the British Open, Weed Ewbank says the addition of Joe Perry to the Baltimore of Joe Perry to the Baltimore at Palm Springs two weeks ago. Gary Player of South Africa, and Max Faulkner, of London, English at Palm Springs two weeks ago. Neither are Ken Venturi, Dow

Runnels Quint **Points Game**

The all-victorious Runnels Junior High School Yearlings, who capped their season with a tournament win at Kermit last weekend, scored a total of 1,113 points in 18 games for a 61.8 average. They held the opposition to 717 points and an average of 39.8 points a start. In all, the locals outscored the foe by 396 points.

The Yearlings, who were coached by Dan Bustamunte, counted a total of 474 field goals, averaging 26 a game. The opposition talled 295 field goals, averaging 16 a

Runnels wound up with 165 free pitches to 127 for the opposition. DeeRoby Gartman led the Yearlings in individual scoring with 257 points, a 14.2 per game aver-age. Michael Peters had 225, for a 13.7 average. Humberto Hernandez followed with 197 points and a 10.9 average. Richard Bethell's 181 points was good for a 10-point average while the other starter, Albert Fierro, tallied 168 points, for a nine-point average. Others who scored for the lo-

cals included E. J. Self, 27 points; Tony Carrillo, 20; Norman Patterson, 20; John Roden, seven; Pedro Tovar, seven; and Richard The Yearlings won tournament crowns at Andrews and Snyder,

as well as at Kermit. They played only five of their 18 games at home SA Edison 18 Andrews 47 Snyder Lamar 37 Kermit 35 Abilene Lincoln 47

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Lamesa Racks

LAMESA - The rampaging La-Sub Kenny Ward, filling in for 3-AAA basketball play on a winning note, flogging Snyder by a with 5 seconds left for West Vir- score of 87-47, here Tuesday night. The Tornadoes outscored the Tigers, 31-4, in the second quarter and led at half time by a 51-16

The Lamesans are 8-0 in conference play and have won 21 games in 26 starts over the campaign. Snyder is 5-3 in conference

Kenneth Crouch led the Tornadoes in scoring with 20 points while Bubba Fleming had 14 for the losers.

Lamesa plays Denver City, the District 3-AA champion, in a prac-District 3-AA champion, in a practice tilt here Friday night.

8NYDER (47)—Gladson 2-0-4; Ware 2-4-8; Hatter 4-4-12; Robinson 0-6-6; Moffett 1-0-2; Fleming 6-2-14; McMennamy 0-1-1; Totals 15-17-57.

LAMESA (87)—Ashion 6-4-16; Crouch 7-6-20; Williams 4-1-9; Westmoreland 5-1-11; Norris 1-2-4; Franklin 5-0-10; Everhart 3-0-6; Cotton 0-2-2; Jenkins 1-0-2; Lybrand 1-1-3; Nolan 1-0-2; Pritchett 1-0-2. Totals 35-17-87, Score by quarters: Score by quarters: Snyder Lamesa

Palmer, Sanders

Pass Up Tourney

Included in the missing is Ar- ey of \$2,800.

So is Doug Sanders, one of the

tied Palmer at Phoenix only to on hand,

By MURRAY SINCLAIR
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Some of Souchak, Doug Ford, Bill Collins,

year's Phoenix and San Diego Hebert, who won in Tucson a

hottest golfers on the circuit who Tommy Bolt and Jack Fleck are

watch but decided he'd just work out with the boys. So he leaped Sounds unusual, to say the least, 6 feet 11 inches in practice. but it's a fact. He's Colin Ridg-Ridgway came to Lamar Tech way, transplanted from the land upon recommendation of Ralph of the kangaroos and wallabys to Higgins, coach of Oklahoma State Texas soil only a week ago. who was one of the Olympic

He's a student at Lamar Tech here and will move into competition next month. The 6-foot-5 thin man from

Adelaide, Australia, already has done 6-11 in the high jump and thinks he can hit the seven-foot thinks he can hit the seven-foot of the country that's not too mark before the season is over.

His coach, Tyrus (Ty) Terrell, that time and distance will win thinks so, too.

Texas once had an athlete who exhibition. Walt Davis, the former Texas A&M star, did it. But in pic champion in 1952, never reached the magic figure.

Ridgway was out jumping as soon as he arrived here. On the feet many times. second day he cleared 6 feet 7 inches.

He is only 20 years old but appeared in the 1956 Olympic games, tying for seventh in the high jump with 6 feet 61/2 inches. He tried out in 1960 and tied for a berth on the Australian team. 12 16 32 47 | Chilla Porter, the man who tied

tioned as threats for the top mon-

couple of years ago.
Former U. S. Open title holders

The contenders include two men

points in most meets. Ridgway will have the oppor-

jumps 24 feet.

did seven feet but it was in an tunity of competing against the best high jumpers in the country because Lamar Tech will be in competition Davis, who was Olym- the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. Perhaps Colin can face John Thomas, the great Boston high jumper who has gone over seven "I've jumped against Thomas in

exhibitions in Scotland, Ireland and England," said Ridgway. "I never have come close to beating though. One time Thomas just made 7 feet, but then all I could do was 6-10." Ridgway trains hard. Every day

his schedule calls for two or three miles of jogging, then wind

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1961 7 Averaged 61.8 Figure Skating Team

ended Sunday at Philadelphia.

Traveling with Miss Owen was

her mother, the former Maribel

Vinson, nine-time U.S. figure skat-

Sabena Airline refused to con-

firm the number of victims offi-

cially, but a highly reliable source

said all 62 passengers and the crew of 10 Belgians were killed.

Persons in the village of Berg-

off when they were struck by the

In addition to Miss Owen, the

nembers of the U.S. skating team

were Steffi Westerfield, Colorado

ong Beach, Calif.; Bradley Lord,

Springs, Colo.; Rhodie Michelson,

Boston; Gregory Kelley, Colorado

Springs; Douglas Ramsay, De-

troit; Dudley Richards, Boston;

Ray and Ila Rae Hadley, of

Seattle; Bill and Laurei Hickox,

Colorado Springs; Larry Pierce, Indianapolis; Diane Sherbloom,

Los Angeles; Robert Campbell,

Los Angeles; Donna Lee Carrier,

Los Angeles; Bob and Pat Dineen,

New York, and Deane McMinn,

the coach and manager, of Lomi-

An Associated Press reporter

huge Boeing was scattered for several hundred yards.

Scores of firemen and ambu-

lance personnel were on the spot.

Only a small number of bodies

had been brought from the ter-

ribly twisted wreckage of the gi-

Eden Decisions

STERLING CITY-Eden defeat-

ed Sterling City, 63-54, in a prac-

tice basketball game here Tues-

Eden reigns as the District 19-B

Eagles, 63-54

ant jet.

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Lost In Plane Crash

Belgian jet airliner from New U.S. figure skating team en route York crashed just north of the to compete in the world cham-Brussels airport today and all 72 pionships at Prague. The team persons aboard were reported killed.

Among the passengers were the only U.S. winner in the North

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Life Meant A Great Deal

To Mother Of Champion

EDITOR'S NOTE: Maribel Vinson Owen, killed today in a plane crash in Belgium, served as a figure skating expert for the Associated Press at four Winter Olympics Games, Here AP Sports Editor Ted Smits presents a profile of the nine-time U.S. figure skating champion.

By TED SMITS

NEW YORK (AP) - The word for Maribel Vinson Owen was vivacious, meaning lively. From the time she first achieved sports renown with a third place in Olympic figure skating in 1932 behind famed Sonja Henie to her latest coaching

rence, won the North American title, she lived fully. If she ever felt depressed or moody she never showed it to her

triumph when her daughter, Lau-

She kept her trim figure even with advancing years, and her warm smile was as well known at ice rinks around the world as her throaty, rich voice.

Life held a great deal for her. She won the national figure skating championship nine times and brought up a family of skaters. She achieved fame as a coach, and her protege, Tenley Albright, won the 1956 Olympic crown at Cortina D'Ampezzo.

But her greatest hope was centered on her slim and pretty daughter, Laurence (pronounced lo-rahns, with the accent on the

ODESSA UPSETS LCC, 77 TO 56

ODESSA - Odessa Junior College sprang a prize upset in Western JC Conference basketball play here Tuesday night, turning back Lubbock

Christian College, 77-56, The Wranglers led by eight oints at half time and continued to build their advantage. Odessa won by never gambling, by taking its shots when it knew it could follow up and by making the Pioneers come out to meet it. Ken Morse led Odessa with 25 points. He hit 15 straight

shots from the free throwline. The loss was the first in nine league starts for LCC, which still leads the standings by a full game.

second syllable) who seemed al-most a copy in 1961 of the Mari-

bel of 1931. Under Mrs. Owens' hard-driving coaching, Laurence won the U.S. and North American crowns in recent days and was on her way to challenge for the world title when tragedy struck. If all had gone well she might

have won the Olympic title in 1964 that eluded her mother. Mrs. Owens was formerly newspaperwoman in Boston, and wrote deft magazine articles as

She served as figure skating expert for The Associated Press at the past four Winter Olympic ta Calif.

Scoring in figure skating is the nost complicated computation in sports. It depends on percentages and ordinals, and skillful evaluation of a series of scores from 11 or so judges. Usually the results of an Olympic competition aren't known for hours after the competition ends, but Maribel could figure it out in a jiffy.

Sally Moore Is Upset In Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., was upset in the first round of the International Tennis Tournament Tuesday. She lost to Mexico's Pilar Roldan de Fiffening, 6-2, 3-6,

Darlene Hard of Montebello Calif., advanced by beating Tona Prado, Mexico, 6-3, 6-2. In the men's competition Roy Emerson of Australia beat Mexico's Juan Hernandez, 6-1, 6-4. Rod Laver, also of Australia, defeated Luis Riefkohl of Mexico,

6-3, 6-4.

Transplanted Aussie May

the high jump may be an Aus- pics anyway. He was there only to

Eventually Clear 7 Feet

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The with him, got the place. first Texan to clear seven feet in But Ridgway went to

Regional Is Set To Open Feb. 27

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)-The regional junior college basketball tournament that qualifies a team to the national tournament will be held here Feb. 27-March 1. The tournament was moved to a neutral site. In the past it has been held in one of the cities that

had a team in the tournament.

But Ridgway went to the Clym-

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The Aussie also is a sprinter, running the 100 in 9.8, and broad

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Rice 61. Baylor 58
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Texas Lutheran 77. Austin 68
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SMU 79, TCU 68
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N.Mexico Highlands 81. Wayland 78
McMurry 119, Midwestern 67
FAR WEST

FIGHT RESULTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tommy Hadden, 1204, New Bedford, Mass., outpointed Gene Formire, 1244, Revere, Mass., 12. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Rafael Mota 1204, Mexico City, outpointed Luis Letla, 1204, San Antonio, 16.

LONDON, England—Ken Watson, South Africa, outpointed Byron Hollingsworth, Trinidad, 8, lightweights.

Moore Agrees To Risk Title After Order

NEW YORK (AP) - Archie Moore, a handy guy with fists and words, usually can talk his way out of any predicament.

So when he was faced with a real tough one—an order from the New York State Athletic Commission to sign "forthwith" for a light heavyweight title defense, his answer was: "Okay, I'm going down right now to sign.

But making a fight for Moore's New York - Massachusetts-Europe version of the championship isn't dorp, near the crash scene, said at least one peasant also was killed and another had his leg torn as simple as Archie made it sound Tuesday night. Moore said the contract was of-

fered by Madison Square Garden for a June 10 title bout with Giu-lio Rinaldi, the Italian who beat him in a non-title bout last Oct. 30 in Rome. The New York Commission's order mentioned unbeaten Doug Jones—the only fighter who has

filed an official challenge and posted the \$2,500 forfeit-or "any other suitable opponent." Harry Markson, Garden boxing director, and Bill Yale, Moore's lawyer in San Diego, confirmed negotiations were under way. They'll talk some more today, an-

of title recognition at its Friday who reached the scene of the crash said that debris from the Markson said he hadn't tried to contact Rinaldi yet. Getting the champ's signature is the first

ticipating the possibility the com-

mission might act to strip Moore

step, the opponent comes later. Then there's the question of whether Moore has been released from his agreement to meet Germany's Eric Schoeppner under the promotion of Feature Sports Incorporated. Last week Jack Fu-Firemen poured water and foam on the wreckage to prevent new gazy, FSI executive director, de-clared the fight was off because Theo de Leat, 24, a Belgian peasant who was working in the field when the plane crashed, was crushed under the wreckage. of the German's "unreasonal

demands" for money. In issuing Tuesday's order, Gen. Melvin Krulewitch, commission chairman, indicated he though that meant Moore's agreement was cancelled. He had held off action on Archie's failure to defend the title because the pner fight was in the making.

Moore, who hasn't defended the title since he knocked out Yvon Durelle, Aug. 12, 1959, has fought at as much as 206 pounds since then. Weight may be another problem, but Archie is noted for champion while Sterling City will represent 93-B in the playoffs. Edwin Hall of Eden led the scorhis ability to shed pounds. ers with 25 points. Jack Asbill

Moore already has been de-prived of a big part of the 175-pound title by the National Box-Harold Johnson of Philadelphia. Archie says he would want \$200,-000 to fight Johnson.

Leija Defeated A Second Time

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Luis Leija of San Antonio lost only his second fight last night and it was considered close. Rafael Mota of Mexico City won a split decision over the San Antonio bantamweight. There were no knockdowns. Each fighter



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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES Bill Schlecht, Roy Thruston

Thruston, Schlecht Plan To Attend Speech Contest

Roy Thruston, Garden City, and (NCO) Toastmasters Club at Schlecht will represent the Webb. Big Spring Toastmasters Club at Local Toastmasters are plandistrict speech contest in Abi-

lene on March 11. at Garden City, was chosen as to assist in any way possible. the club's representative on the basis of his talk, "Down in Black and White," an examination of racial problems.

Schlecht, who is among the winners for the second year in a row, was chosen as alternate for his address: "Will We Defeat Communism?"

At the contest in Abilene, however, all club representatives will be restricted to one of three topics which will be made known some three hours before the contest time. Contestants then must do their research and be prepared for a 5-minute talk on the topic they have chosen. If the talk runs minutes, the contestant will be

Representatives are due to go from the Tumbleweed (officers) Toastmasters Club and the Talon

Country Club Membership **Dues Changed**

creased, effective March 1, to \$20 of 20 years or in case of abandon- C. H. Stalcup, Wichita Falls. per month, and the added \$5 is to ment. The waiver agreement on be applied on the building fund. At the addition will become effective the same time, a special \$10 assess- April 1 ment for food is to be discontinued. Members have had the privilege of ering 30 feet, from McEwen St., using up the \$10 each month in din- to Piner Heights, was accepted,

holder membership to 300 (there are now approximately 250 members) and a special committee is sessment is owned by Robert O. to start an intensive membership campaign soon.

Associate members (without ownership or voting privileges) will be accepted at the basis of \$50 per tual project with Webb Air Force year plus regular dues and assess-Base to improve the entrance ments, and these memberships will be reviewed each year.

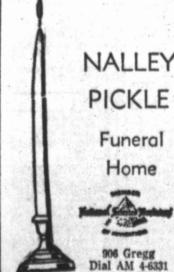
The club reinstated an out-ofmembership arrangement with a fee of \$50 and dues of onehalf the regular dues, but these memberships are only for people in counties at least twice removed from Howard County. It was also voted to extend associate memberships to Webb Air Force Base officers with no joining fee, and at the regular membership fees. This invitation also was extended to doctors temporarily assigned to the VA Hospital staff.

Several thefts and acts of van- nounced today.

E. G. Christensen, 602 W. 3rd, reported a broken window, but en masters, are urged to take part try was not gained, T. H. Weaver, 203 Presidio, reported a .22 calibre rifle stolen from his house.

Jess Montgomery, 200 Nolan, in this. The other course will be led by Sgt. H. E. Butler and will deal with the den meeting, den mother and den chief relationships.

Jess Montgomery, 200 Nolan, said a toolbox valued at \$15 was taken from his truck, Parker Construction Co., Odessa, reported parts were stolen from the firm's equipment, valued at over \$200.



ning to organize a youth toastmasters unit through the YMCA Thruston, elementary principal with the adult clubs volunteering

Commission Votes Approval Of Ordinance

voted Tuesday night to accept the named parliamentarian. recommendations of the planning under five minutes or over seven and zoning commission on the proposed zoning ordinance which will Founder's Day gift to the state be ready on Feb. 20, and set a office in Austin. public hearing for March 7. The planning and zoning commission approved the ordinance with the exception of some minor matters which will be rewritten in the ordinance to be presented.

The zoning map will be presented for acceptance following the

Alister, appeared before the com- Imperial, Calif. dition to their building on city former long-time residents of Big ed relatively minor.

Spring, had been making their Ray Walker, Center Point area, Changes in membership policies of the lease agreement, on the a heart attack and died.

A paving assessment unit, covng bills.

It was voted to limit the stockgrade would be paid for by the

> Heights, amounting to \$460.51. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer was instructed to work out a mustreet to the base, and to make plans for a sidewalk over a portion

able school crossing signals. Steinheimer discussed some of the proposed legislation, before the present session of the legislature, affecting cities.

Leaders Training Set For Scouters

A leader training course for Scouters and Cubbers is set for Thefts, Vandalism Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the old Student Union Building at HCJC, Ben Johnson, chairman, an-

dalism drew police attention and investigation during the last 24 the instructor for a session on Boy Scout committee training. Com-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight mostly east and south portion. Low tonight 48 to 58. High Thursday 70 to 78. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Thursday Low tonight 22 north to 48 south. High Thursday 65 to 75. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon and over south east portion tonight. Becoming partly cloudy to clear and a little cooler northwest portion this afternoon and southeast portion tonight. Fair and mild Thursday. Low tonight 35 to 45 northwest and 45 to 55 southeast. High Thursday in 70s.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Fair west considerable cloudiness east portion through Thursday. Chempa few. west considerable cloudiness east portion through Thursday. Chance few showers extreme east portion tonight. Low tonight 38 to 48. High Thursday 68 to 78.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. BIG SPRING MADILED AMARILLO

NW Area Housing Census Gives Forsan 414, Vealmoor 38

A housing project for the north- yard, garage, recreational areas, west area of the city is in the etc. and while the units would Check of the school census for

Forsan County-line school district lit will be known as Carver has been completed by the county Heights (named after the famed Negro scientist-educator, George abled patients who need special Washington Carver) and is decare. This would be practical only The census shows there are 414 signed to offer substantial, low- in about 25 to 50 patient units, he scholastics in the Forsan district. Two hundred and four of these cost housing.

zoning commission. superintendent. The records show

and 16 in Borden County. All school census checks must be completed and the reports submit-ted to the county superintendent the hill area. by March 1. It was said the Big Spring Independent School District for installation of basic utilities, has now completed its census. The curb, gutters and paving. figures are being checked and will be turned over to the county su- made down payments or have cal director of the Y, reported to- ing chairs, and four armchairs

75 On Hand For Founder's Day Fete At Gay Hill

school superintendent's office.

There were 75 members on

ar. A Founder's Day pantomime and narrative was presented by the second and fifth grades, directed by Mrs. Fryar and Mrs. George

A nominating committee of Mrs. R. W. Harrison, Mrs. Weaver Brown and Mrs. John Couch, was named. A membership committee of Mrs. Fryar, Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. L. C. Underwood, was The Big Spring City Commission selected. George Archer was

The second grade won the room count. The unit voted to send a

Mrs. Yarnell Dies In California

Word has been received here of death of Mrs. Charles Yar-R. B. McAlister, co-owner of nell last Friday in California. KBYG radio station with Bill Mc- Rites were held Tuesday in

nancing, they requested a waiver at the time she was stricken with filling his butane tank.

Project Is Planned

en also would be available.

Five Y Adult

Classes Begin

tor, begins at 1:30 p.m.

Fire Hits

San Angelo

Petroleum Co., northwest of the

downtown area, and sent flames

leaping 50 feet into the air. No

MARKETS

injuries were reported.

making, James B. Frazier said have kitchenettes, a central kitch-

Two hundred and four of these are boys and 210 are girls. Six of the 414 live in Mitchell County and 408 in Howard County.

Vealmoor County-line Common have an 30-acre tract which is devalorment and initial tify recreational areas surrounded by special shops for service, such as barbering, curios, sewing supplies, etc. Another possibility, he School District No. 25 has com- subject to development, and ini- said, would be use of buses which pleted its census and turned the tial work awaits approval of utility can accommodate wheel chairs reports into the office of the plans by the city planning and thus avoid having to incon-

38 scholastics in the district—23 Location of the site is south of of whom reside in Howard County the old oil mill and of the Texas Electric Service Company warehouse area. The first section spotted for development is on top of

Frazier said that plans called

Several Negro families perintendent in a few days. The started systematic installments tosuperintendent has until April 1 to ward down payments, he said. transmit the census reports to William Cameron Company and Austin.

William Cameron Company and CIT have made offers for the construction and financing. The range would run from \$41.50 up to about \$85 per month, including taxes and insurance, Frazier explained, Under consideration is a plan to have every home equipped with either gas or electric exterior lights.

Frazier said the program was designed as a test to see if residents of that area of town would avail themselves of help in better hand Tuesday for the regular living conditions if it is put within meeting of the Gay Hill P-TA, held their reach. He also is planning to take trade-ins on existing prop-treprogram of songs was presented by the second grade, under direction of Mrs. J. H. Fryerty then would be improved with new housing, and a requirement written into the deed that the street would be paved when the city could extend its paving program. Frazier said also that in the main development, each family acquiring a lot would be given a volume of the biography of Dr.

> Another 32-acre tract has been secured on both sides of Baylor, south of Eleventh Place as a po-tential site for retired individuals and couples center. This is in the tentative stage, but Frazier en-visioned that it could be developed on 1, 2, 4, 6, or 8-cottage or apartment basis. Those taking as much as a 5-year lease could specify the type of unit to be constructed. The centers would have central

Theatre Building

Two fires were reported during mission regarding a proposed ad- Mr. and Mrs. Yarnell, who are the night, both of them consider-

the station and say the addition is home in Roswell, N.M. They were reported his tractor damaged by necessary. In order to secure fi- visiting a daughter in California fire that started while he was

The Prairie Playhouse, located and assessments were voted by addition only, for three years. The Mrs. Yarnell is survived by her in the city park, received some the Big Spring Country Club at a agreement provides that all build- husband; a daughter and a son; damage when an electrical fire stockholders meeting Tuesday ings placed on property covered her mother, Mrs. D. E. William- was reported. The theatre buildby this lease shall become the son, San Angelo, two sisters, Mrs. ing also received smoke damage. Membership dues are to be in- property of Big Spring at the end Earl Green, San Angelo, and Mrs. Extent of the damage had not been determined this morning.

OIL REPORT

Hamon No. 2 Scott Is New Oiler

Martin County gained another | feet from the west lines of sec-oiler when Jack L. Hamon No. 2 | tion 1-33-4s, T&P survey. J. E. Scott flowed 447.12 barrels of the street and recommend suit on initial potential in the Breed paring to run logs after digging love field.

Ard Drilling Co. No. 2-D Jones. Dawson County explorer, swabbed east lines of section 12, block 36-5s, 32.6 gravity new oil from the Mississippian and is still testing. Standard No. 1 Del Barber recovered free gas and oil after a

three-hour Mississippian drillstem test in Mitchell County. Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is drilling in sandy shale below 5,385 feet. Drillsite is 660 feet from the north and east lines of labor 12-268, Moore CSL survey.

Ard Drilling Co. No. 2-D Jones has reached a total depth of 12,062 feet and is still testing. Perforations between 11,659-664 feet in the Mississippian were acidized with 10,000 gallons and flowed 70 barrels of foad oil. Swabbing recovered 84 barrels of fluid in 91/2 hours. It was 80 per cent water with the rest, 32.6 gravity new oil. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of league 2, Taylor County School Land Survey.

Glasscock

TXL Oil Corp. No. 1 Clark is running drillstem tests in the Pennsylvanian between 9,176-95 feet. The project was open 21/2 hours and gas surfaced in 36 minutes. It is still testing. Location is 660 feet from the north and 670

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Shell No. 1 Chriesman is preto a total depth of 8,540 feet. The site is 660 feet from the south and

Howard

T&P survey.

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Reed is drill-ing below 8,565 feet in lime and chert, Location is 335 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 5-30-1n, eight miles northeast of Coahoma.

Martin

Texaco Inc. No. 14-A Mabee Foundation, NCT-4, is a new Mabee field location with a projected depth of 5,020 feet. Site is 1,998 feet from the north and 1,996 feet from the west lines of section 20-39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, on a 1,280 lease 22 miles southeast of Andrews.

Texaco Inc. No. 15 Mabee Foundation, NCT-4, another Mabee (San Andres) location, is set to go to 5,020 feet. Location is 1,998 feet from the north and 1,996 feet from the west lines of section 19, block 39, T-2-N, G&MMB&A survey, 22 miles southeast of An-

Jake L. Hamon No. 2 J. B Scott, a Breedlove field oiler, had an initial flowing potential of 447.12 barrels of 41.8 gravity oil, no water, from the open hole section between 12,005-15 feet through a 10-64 inch choke. Gasoil ratio was nil, and tubing pressure was 965 pounds. There was a packer on the casing. A total depth of 12,015 feet was drilled and casing set at 12,005 feet. Top of the pay was 10,009 feet.

Martha Puckett, office deputy Location is 990 feet from the Wanda Kelly, secretary to County Juvenile Officer Bob Darland, have returned from Gainesville acre lease, 17 miles northeast of

The board of directors of the A second increment would be Howard County Farm Bureau met for convalescent or partially disin regular session Tuesday in the newly remodeled Farm Bureau office and made tentative plans

thought, Such a basis would jus-The meeting opened with a dis-cussion of the building repairs, J.

inquired into the feasibility of buy ing tables and folding chairs for the meeting room and office chairs for the front offices. Stallings and Five spring activities classes Loy Acuff were appointed to check are scheduled to begin Thursday on local estimates on four tables, at the YMCA, Joe Leach, physi- about 3 by 8 feet in size, 30 fold Membership was reported a lit Beginning bridge class, with the below this time last year, Mrs. Elmo Wasson as the instruction.

members come in to renew. Harold Graves instructing; land-A bit of humor was injected in scape gardening, Johnnie Johanto the meeting by R. S. Yater, sen; plastic flower making, Mrs. chairman of the safety committee
E. A. Williams; and counseling for when he suggested that Dunn be when he suggested that Dunn be more careful the next time he parents, by Dr. Paul C. Young. For additional information contact the YMCA. helps with repairs. Dunn had in-

A discussion arose concerning possible ways of advertising the Farm Bureau and the Farm Association during FFA Week, Dunn discussed the possibility of giving an individual salute to county FFA boys. R. V. Middleton proposed that perhaps the funds which might be allotted to this could better be spent by aiding some boy with his project. The discus-SAN ANGELO (AP) - Fire hit the San Angelo business district tosion ended and no action was tak-Witnesses counted at least five

blasts in a series at the Davis en Ray Echols, chairman of the public relations committee, moved to buy a United States flag. The motion carried, as did one by Acuff for the purchase of a Texas

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Farm Bureau **Board Plans Improvements**

for further improvements.

H. Fryar, president, pointed out that the improvements cost \$348. A 10 per cent discount in the cost of lumber and building materials from a local firm was pointed out by Joe Dunn, secretary of the Farm Bureau Insurance Agency. Before the subject of improvements was dismissed, a discussion

by Fryar and Raymond Stallings

will be a sharp increase when in-Starting at 7:30 p.m. are begin-ing square dance, Mr. and Mrs. come tax time arrives, and old

> jured his finger with a misdirected blow of a hammer.

Present were Fryar, Middleton, Ralph White, Ross Hill, Lawrence Davis, O. D. Daniel Jr., Stallings,

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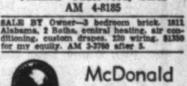
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5:45—Report
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Price Is Right
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9:00—Untouchables
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2:00—Dr. Malone
2:30—From These Roots
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7:45—Farm Fare
7:50—News
8:00—Richard Hottelet
8:15—Capt Kangaroo
9:00—December Bride
9:20—Video Village
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Clear Horizons
11:00—Love of Life
11:20—Lady's Day
11:45—Home Fair
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Practice, General Review For 'Objective' Quizzes

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., with HARRY KARNS Let's continue our chat about how to prepare for test so that they become pleasant rather than

harrowing experiences.

We talked about essay exams, the kind in which you are asked to remember and write out the answers to questions. Many of the same methods of preparation ap-ply to what is known as the "ob-

This is the kind that merly requires you to recognize and mark

You should prepare for objective exams by a general review, as you do with the essay type. But remember this difference:

The objective test usually rephasis on specific statements. Start by skimming through your material. Keep asking yourself: "What sort of question is the teacher likely to ask about this

point, this character, this date?"
You practice baseball by throwing and hitting balls. Prepare for exams by tossing yourself questions and hitting them back. If the exam is one covering an entire book, it is good practice to scan the index. Each item can be used as a cue to remind you of specific facts. When you hit an

item that doesn't ring a bell, you knowledge. Repair it so the bell their heads the way junk yards pile up old car bodies. In the junk yard, where everything is stamped together in gigantic bales and shipped off to market,

this habit is all right. In education, it leads to chaos. The best way is to fit each iece of information into its logical place in the general pattern of your knowledge of the subject. Relate it in some way to other facts and ideas. If you do this, you are prepared for tests of either ability to recognize or abili-

to remember correct answers. TESTS ON MATH In certain ways the preparation









A Swinging Chick

Dr. Nason says that one practices baseball by throwing baseballs into the air and hitting them back. Without attempting to analyze the good doctor's sports knowledge, we will note that he uses this statement as a comparison with his plan for preparing for objective exams. That is, a student should practice tossing questions to himself and hitting them back. Dr. Nason's study knowledge is considerable, as readers may discover in today's article. That swinging chick up there, incidentally, is Marilyn Bigham.

test with a mixed series of probnecessarily arranged in the same is in learning to be exact. order in which they were present-

must understand the principles in- be understood exactly

You must be able to "select" used in the solution of a given how to balance an equation.

Your review for such a test could involve the following steps: Step One. Go through the mate- many areas of the other sciences. rials to be covered and find the principles that apply. Each time you come to a principle, ask your-

Step Two. Go through all the ex- are able to use them in working ercises and pick out problems problems without hesitation, with with which to practice. As you at out guesswork. tack each problem, ask yourself: 2. 'What kind of problem is this?" and principles, if you have to refer too often to hints given in lectures.

for tests in math varies from the is simpler—going through Steps procedure we've been talking One and Two a half dozen times, or going through the same math

We have stressed in these chats lems or exercises. They are not time and again how important it

Certainly no field requires precision more than science does. So You must keep in mind the many of the ideas in science are rocesses to be used, but you also expressed in numbers and must

without the slightest doubt, the proper set of principles to be meaning of molecular weight and In physics the laws must be understood in terms of numerical relationship. The same holds true in

TESTS ON SCIENCE When you prepare for science tests, try the following: self: "To what type of problem 1. Search through your book can this be applied?" And: "How and your notes for concepts, laws, would I recognize the possibility relationships which need to be unof using this principle to solve a derstood in terms of numbers. Think about these ideas until you

Memorize significant laws What principles could be applied 3. Make up a list of questions in working it?" "How would I to ask yourself. Form these quesrecognize this?" "Exactly what is tions on the basis of questions

considered to be the solution?" asked on previous exams. Get If your first excursion through them from exercises at the ends says Cecil Parker, extension ker points out, it will not qualify a the sets of exercises proves rough, of chapters. Shape them from economist, because most of the farm for an old farm allotment the author's solved examples, run | 4. Answer these questions, ei- dropped into the money stream of the three previous years. If all the through Step One and Step Two ther writing them down or recit- the community. Though the dol-

ing them to yourself. We didn't promise to do away 5. Look for terms the teacher it tends to circulate through all entirely with the labor of learning. may ask you to define. Study a the avenues of trade and com- allotment. We promised to organize it and term until you know exactly the merce. make it easier and show you how sort of situation in which it could to improve. And after all, which be used. Picture an object or a the other hand, can adversely ef-

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take an examination?

FBI Agent Slates Lamesa Classes

LAMESA (SC)-Special Agent . Doyle Williams of the Dallas office, Federal Bureau of Investi-

building. Police Chief H. M. Zim- Mat. 16:18; Rom. 16:16. merman has extended invitations to all area police departments in church (Acts 2:47); so when we did Polygamy will be discussed the West Texas area.

LAMESA (SC) -A negligent homicide charge and cases involvsituation to which the term is reing worthless checks and liquor lated in some important way. law violations will head a list of program can effect their future 6. Form a pattern for remem- 25 criminal matters docketed for bering any long lists of names or Dawson County Court Thursday. terms. It is helpful to employ Theodore D. Miller is charged some memory scheme such as with negligent homicide. He was caricaturing or exaggerating. But the driver of a truck which was the main thing is to have some involved in a fatal accident at the

system which works for you. The intersection of U. S. Highways 80 test of the system, naturally, is and 87 south of Lamesa just be-Seven of the remaining cases are In this and previous chapters illegal possession or transporting

cotton production plans. Important decisions are involved, he says. MOVED! Former Little Shop Location 214 RUNNELS Ward Boot And

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for producers in the different zones to file applications for additional

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dition to the cotton allotment already established for a farm.

Because of the complex situations which exist on many cotton farms, Parker strongly recom-

mends that producers contact their

county ASC office for details on

how the release and reallotment

release allotments.

THE UNDENIABLE

By T. H. Tarbet, Preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 80 Please understand that Monday's newspaper article concerning an African missionary and polygamy, did not refer to us, nor anyone affiliated

As the article explained, the be saved (Mark 16:16; Acts 2:38) United Church of Christ is a we knew the Lord had added us to denomination resulting from a His church,—the church of Christ, merger of two groups. "Church of From that point on it was a matgation, will conduct a series of Christ", as we use the term is not ter of being true to His church, fingerprint classes in Lamesa Feb. a merger of denominations. We use and joining no other. The New the name as the Bible does, to re- Testament is written to tell us how Sponsored by the Lamesa police fer to the church belonging to behave in the church (I Tim. department, the sessions will be Christ; and it existed long before 3:15); so as long as we follow that, held in the Chamber of Commerce there were denominations. See and can prove we follow that, we know we are members of the

what sinners are required to do to morrow in this column.



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The Western Goes Eastern; Japan Mad Over Cowboy Films ISTA Speaker

nato! Away! anese film world is the Westerna real, live horse opera with shoot-outs and chases. Only the cowpokes are Japanese.

Home of the new wave of Westerns is Nikkatsu Studio, a bust-

lar's identity may be quickly lost,

The loss of cotton income, on

fect a community's whole econ-

omy, points out Parker. For that

reason, he adds, unused cotton

allotments are a matter of com-

The law under which cotton

farmers are now operating con-

tains provisions for the voluntary

release and reakotment of 1961

cotton allotments. Where the re-

lease is made the released acre-

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munity concern

Riding tall (5 feet 9) in the sadlooking 24-year-old, he is billed as mito guy, or dynamite guy. He started in films five years ago, became a star in 1958 with "Forget Girls.

ling lot amid rice paddies. It is the star lives in a modest to the Japanese film industry home in Tokyo's Tagamura dis-The star lives in a modest what Republic was in the Autry- trict with his parents, sister Rogers era. Specializing in action brother, white Thunderbird and

Farmers Urged To Check

COLLEGE STATION-Cotton is age is retained on the releasing

Re-Allotment Program

den, decorated with his awards dle during the Western craze is and trophies and dolls from fans. bayashi. A trim, good- How did he get started with

> "When I went to the country areas," said the Tokyo-born actor, "I found the people didn't understand the imported Westerns. I thought I would give them a Japanese version.'

Last year Akira made 10 Westerns, along with five others. He has little time for anything else, grinding out a film every 25 days. He is well paid, even by Holly-wood standards. His estimated annual earnings: \$100,000, a quarter of that from records.

Akira makes a series as an itinerant adventurer called the Migrating Bird. This bird, like the cowboys in the American Westerns of yore, is never permitted to kiss the girl.

a commodity which creates a good farm as history and used in fig "I am supposed to play a lone-"multiplier" effect in the economy, uring future allotments. But, Parly man with no sweethearts," he said in translated English. "Often rescue the beautiful girl and cotton farmer's dollar is usually as having planted cotton in one of she has affection for me, but I must shun her." farm allotment is released for Akira has studied the Ameri-

three consecutive years, the farm can stars for their walks, draws, loses its eligibility for an old farm etc. His own draw is lightningfast. He prizes his gun collection In order to expedite the release -toys, since Japanese law forand reallocation of 1961 acreage oids the real kind. allotments, the state has been di-

He makes his films partly at vided into five zones by the State the studio, partly on location in Agricultural Stabilization Commitnorthern Japan, where the deso-late areas resemble the American tee and final dates set in each for releasing cotton acreage. April 7 is West. Would he like to try Hollythe final date for Zone 4, far West

and West Central Texas and April There is no demand for me 14 is the last day cotton producers there." he said realistically. in Zone 5, Northwest Texas, can "Even if there were, I would have no desire to go there permanent-These same dates, points out Parker, are also the final dates ly." In view of his salary on the Nippon range, why should he?

Dr. Golden Is

LAMESA (SC) - Dr. Floyd D movies, Nikkatsu released 25 | Doberman Pinscher. He talked Golden of Portales, N. M. will be about his career over tea in his the principal speaker for the annual banquet of the Dawson County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association and the Lamesa Classroom Teachers. The affair will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Lamesa High School Cafeteria,

> Special guests for the evening will be members of the Scurry County Teachers Association. Dr. Golden, now president em-

> eritus of Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, is widely recognized as a prominent educator and lecturer. A native of Scurry County, he went to Portales in 1928 as superintendent of the public schools; in 1934 he became dean of ENMU and was elevated to the presidency in 1941, a position he held until 1960 when he was named president emeritus. He was among a group of educators selected to visit the Soviet Union. He holds degrees from West Texas State College, the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene.

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