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TO BECOME VICE PRESIDENT OF NEW PARENT COMPANY

Marvin Miller, Cosden Veteran, To Petrofina Post

Marvin M. Miller, senior vice that he had worked for a Cosden ducing Division will be needed to Miller, was on the move through to be the depression and his in- Exploration was expanded great- of \$104,000, the UF raised \$10 president of Cosden Petroleum predecessor company. Corporation, is due to go to Dallas as a vice president of Ameri- 1943, Miller has had an extreme- er and me to make the decision born June 10, 1906 in Muncie, can Petrofina of Texas when ly active part in community af to move away, after having lived Ind. At one time the elder Miller American Petrofina takes over fairs. Much of the modern school in Big Spring for 20 years and was a superintendent (in 1917) for Cosden's assets effective April 29. building program here occurred owning our home here. In accept- Oil & Cas Company in Oklahome of Cosden's entire production in Dakets. Nothing our home here is new West Texas hospital R. L. Tollett, president of Cos- or was initiated during his tenure ing responsibilities to my new Oil & Gas Company in Oklahoma.

den and who will head the pro- as a member and president of the employer, I do so with the utmost den and who will head the projected Cosden Oil & Chemical school board. He has headed the jected Cosden Oil & Chemical school board. He has headed the confidence in it and the opportant finery at Graham in 1939 to han produced 1,904,000 barrels and elder in the First Presbyterian finery at Graham in 1939 to han produced 1,904,000 barrels and elder in the First Presbyterian finery at Graham in 1939 to han produced 1,904,000 barrels and elder in the First Presbyterian finery at Graham in 1939 to han produced 1,904,000 barrels and elder in the First Presbyterian finery at Graham in 1939 to han produced 1,904,000 barrels and elder in the First Presbyterian finery at Graham in 1939 to han produced 1,904,000 barrels and elder in the First Presbyterian finery at Graham in 1939 to han elder in the First Presbyterian finery at company, made the announce- Chamber of Commerce, Big tunities made available. I have the control of the control ment. Tollett added that, subject Spring Industrial Foundation, the great trust in our present small bout in the Eastland oilfields, to approval of the deal by Cosden United Fund, Big Spring Country but hard-working Producing Divistockholders on April 25, Miller Club and has been a member and sion, and will always support and petroleum engineering in his will become a director of the new leader in numerous other civic them Cosden Oil & Chemical unit in undertakings. Currently, he is With a nostalgic touch, Tollett tion department of the Milham addition to his duties with Petro- chairman of the First Presbyteri- observed that when a vice presi- Corporation of Texas (Ogden

transfer were made known today transfer to Dallas and become a recommended Miller to the post scout, and finally material and in the company publication. Cos- fina Company of Texas to per- July 21, 1941. Since then Miller den bought the properties in 1928. umn, "Mr. T. Talks," was turned "In this capacity the employes of

employe, second only to one of office of the company that will his production department asso- own our producing properties, ciates, Mrs. Alma Gollnick, in non - developed leaseholds, and seniority. His association dates drilling prospects.

an building campaign. our Producing Division will not be Miller is the ranking Cosden without representation in the head

continue operations.

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Some of the details of the "It has been agreed that I shall the conduct of his new office, he in 1925, advancing to gauger, field the conduct of his new office, he in 1925, advancing to gauger, field and gained board approval on equipment supervisor when Cos-Producing Division.

Illinois, Oklahoma, and Kansas tended six months there was pro- ly and regional offices opened. 000 that year. A resident of Big Spring since "It was not easy for Mrs. Mill- not long after young Marvin was longed. From Okemah, Okla. At the end of 1962, the division

spare time. He joined the produc-

where he was assistant produc- was responsible for 253,237 acres rector, ne represented the city in making the first presentation to tion superintendent, he progressed of leases in Texas, New Mexico, the Veterans Administration to lo-

territory in North Texas to distribute the output of the Graham refinery. He was made manager of drilling, producing, refining and marketing for Coeden's North his wife, Pauline: "I'm going and marketing for Cosden's North Texas properties in 1940. Two to stay with the school job until years after he was made vice we get a new high school and of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & has acted during the absence of Tollett as the executive head of the company. Tollett said he hoped the company. Tollett said he hoped the company would be the company to the company would be the company to the compa that Miller's statement would be duction report personally to Josh ant to Tollett. He also coordinate the duction report personally to Josh and to Tollett. He also coordinate the duction report personally to Josh and served as reassuring to members of the Cosden. Then came the crash and nated the transportation and sales he was shipped off to Oklahoma departments until Cosden's pro-

school board in the late 40's. Millschool bond program and the situ-

accepted the chairmanship for a West Texas chairman for the Oil Miller was almost born in the for a temporary adjustment in duction division was reactivated campaign, which for the first time Information Committee.

than his word.

As a Chamber of Commerce di-Dakota, Nebraska, Louisiana and here. He served as Chamber pres-Not long after he come on the driving forces which is resulting

Professionally he is a member children here have as good a Gas Association, the Independent chance as other." He was better Petroleum Association of America. American Petroleum Institute. He also is a past director of

back to 1928, and once prior to "Most of our people in the Pro- oil business. His father, O. F. 1931. The adjustment turned out in 1952 and he was married in 1931 to Pau- and Carolyn Miller of Dallas.



MARVIN M. MILLER

line Smith in Fort Worth, and they have two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn Barnard of Fort Worth

Top Honors

Above are three boys from Troop 136 and their scoutmaster, Lee Roy Wright, who received a rare honor when they were given the National Court of Honor Merit Award for first aid that may have actually meant saving a life. The boys are Douglass Earnest, Wesley Wright, Jimmy Earnest. The presentation was made at a District Court of Honor where Mrs. Jack Horn pinned the Eagle badge, top rank in Scouting, on their son, Frank



Outstanding Awards Are Highlight Of Court Of Honor Opens Drive

Outstanding awards were made at Camp Ed Murphy. R. L. Tol- Jack L. Smith of Abilene-had scoutmaster of Troop 136, Lee Roy is its senior patrol leader. Wright, received a certificate of honor for the troop. They had been recognized for administering liest aid to a man possibly confirst aid to a man, possibly contributing to saving his life.

made at the honor court to sec- 20 and bang into a culvert. Dougond class, first class and Life Scouts, and to winners of nu- and hurried to summon an ammerous merit badges. Ervin Fish- bulance and officers. Mr. Wright, er district advancement chairman, was in charge of the session held at the Howard County Junior College auditorium.

Representatives from the Order of Arrow explained about this camping fraternity and demonstrated an Indian dance in color-

Tuesday evening to a quartet of lett, district chairman, was in- compound fractures, held both for settlement of the long work Boy Scouts as a highlight of a troduced, and presentations were Wesley and Jimmy applied pres-Frank Horn, son of Mr. and made by Joe Pickle, Sam Mc-Mrs. Jack Horn, was presented Comb, Rev. James Puckett, Col. the mouth and face. Later, when senting some 200,000 on-train emhis Eagle badge, the highest Charles W. Head, and Corbin, Highway Patrolman Jimmy Parks ployes. award in Scouting. Douglass Ear- who complimented Frank Horn on arrived, he took over the maintenest, 17, Wesley C. Wright, 15, his Eagle badge. Frank has been and Jimmy Earnest, 13, were in Troop No. 4, sponsored by Coshis opinion, the fine work of the National Court of Honor, and their den Petroleum, for 31/2 years and boys materially aided in Smith's

> On the evening of May 3, 1962, ter, and three of the boys, were en route to a Scout meeting when lass was the first to the scene. seeing one leg of the victim-

Crewmen Killed

Carl Corbin, Midland, assistant wreckage of a C133 turboprop car Cooper, Douglas Ball. Buffalo Trail council executive, go plane today, hoping to find Life Scout awards went to Jim- will seek a divorce this summer urged troops to sign up for sum- why it crashed and burned, kill- my Henry and to John Howard from Associate Justice William O.

sure to stop severe bleeding from railroads and labor unions reprenance of pressure to control the recovery, perhaps saved his life. Smith was hospitalized until No- lies have cleared the way for crevember 15, 1962.

badges were Charlie Rodriguez, air and U.S. sea strike forces. Alphonse Mendez, Precilliano Vi-A variety of other awards were they saw a car leave Interstate era, Joe Arriolla, Jimmy Robles, Jimmy Arguello, Oscar Garcia, Heliodoro Cruz, Joe Jimenez, Ar thur Torres, Manuel Cervantez, Arthur Parras, Joe Gonzales, Joe kins, Steve Cofer, Edward Johansen, Clifford Krebbs, Mack Coldiron, Steven Blanchard, Marshall continued heavy. Miller, Bob Parks.

First class badges went to Frank Marin, Nick Malarchik, TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Margarito Duran, Leonard Torres, ul costumes. Both William T. Calif. (AP)—Air Force investiga- David Seal, Gerald Gibson, James McRee, district executive, and tors sifted through the burned-out Wilson, Gordon Marchant, David

Navy Pessimistic On Missing Nuclear Sub Perhaps Worst

TO AUSTIN OFFICIALS

Carr Steps Out Murray Probe

AUSTIN (AP)-Atty. Gen. Wag- | State Affairs Committee approved | Monday that he and three assomer Railroad Commissioner Wil- tigating committee liam Murray Jr. over to local offi-

Carr said Murray's resignation showed me that we should apin the wake of a West Texas oil prove it right now and let the venture by Murray makes the speaker name the committee if question of removal from office he feels it is necessary," said moot. Removal is the only penalty Rep. John Allen of Longview, the for violation of the state's code committee chairman. of ethics law

statutes, and these matters come law enforcement officers and tion of the railroad commission. prosecutors," Carr said.

He said he has delivered, or plans to give, to Travis County Dist. Atty. Tom Blackwell all Railroad Commission records "which might have a bearing on the case," and also Murray's personal records which were given to the state auditor.

Carr said he has not talked to other district attorneys.

"There is no indication of a need for that. Any further steps now should be initiated from Travis County," he said.

Murray's resignation was accepted by Gov. John Connally. The resignation is effective at once. Connally said.

"I have been assured that investigation is continuing in the case to determine what, if any, by Walker, at a desk working on glass from his hair as newsmen legal action may be undertaken," the governor said.

Wednesday night the House

saved him

ernment opens a new drive today

Way Cleared

ation next month of a unified nu-Boys getting their second class clear command with multinational

Market Rises

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock

Seeks Divorce

WASHINGTON (AP)-Mrs. Mercedes H. Douglas said today she Douglas of the Supreme Court.

involved the drilling of 25 oil in 8,480 feet of water. cially in the railroad commission. wells, ranged up to \$112 million.

His committee also approved a the dirt they could on me."

ommendations to the 1965 legislawithin the jurisdiction of local ture about possible reorganization to its escort ship. the criminal indictments have been shape the interim Murray, 48, was a 16-year vet- legedly slanted oil wells to take there would have been opportun- es and the indications were there eran on the powerful three-man oil from neighbors' leases. The ity for the Thresher' to have recommission that controls the Tex- state has filed 71 penalty suits established contact as oil and gas industry.

ing further investigations of for- ting up a five-man general inves- oil lease in Throckmorton County carrying 129 officers, enlisted men hull or other weaknesses in 1958-60. Estimates on the cost and civilians was lost to contact of the West Texas project, which some 220 miles east of Cape Cod "Several developments, espe-

> Murray said he sold out at a influenced his judgment: tors" had wanted "to dig up all submarines.

returned against persons who alasking millions of dollars for il-He confirmed published reports legally produced oil.

rifleman fired through a back "You don't have to go overseas home within a minute or two aft-

window and missed former Gen. to earn a purple heart. I've been er Walker reported the shooting.

Police said a slight movement. Walker brushed fragments of which officers dug from a wall.

which he described as an at-

"When I saw the hole in the

Sharpshooter Nearly

Kills Gen. Walker

Edwin Walker by an inch in his saying the front was right here

certainly wanted to kill him." wall I went upstairs and got my

The bullet, from a 30.06 rifle, gun," Walker said, "and then out-

the Walker home in a fashion. see anybody so I went back in

able North Dallas district, police the house and notified the police.

bead on him," detective Ira Van pened about 9:30 p.m.

was fired from an alley behind side to take a look.

"Whoever it was

A reporter asked if the former speaking tour.

at home.

his income tax report, apparently arrived shortly after the incident, when we got there.

There are plenty of people on squad of detectives and crime charges were dropped

Such Disaster WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm. | with 129 souls aboard is lost," An-George W. Anderson, chief of Na- derson said.

come to the conclusion that the Thresher has indeed been lost.'

goner Carr said today he is turn- for floor debate a resolution set- ciates bought and developed an the nuclear-powered submarine

Anderson said two main factors

"nice profit" without giving any The salvage vessel recovery folfigure. He said he saw no conflict lowed an oil slick detected of interest with his state job and Wednesday and found bits of corkadded that "slant hole opera-used in internal construction of this overhaul and modernization,

"Further investigation will concern possible violation of penal Council to study and make recurs possible violation of penal Council to study and make recurs while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year, mostly while Murray was chairman of the past year. Even if there had been a com- wide had been made in the the commission, more than 300 er had gotten out of position in

"I don't see how it missed

him." Tucker said of the bullet

lieved of his command in Ger-

many, where he was accused of

trying to teach extreme right po-

litical views to his troops

He disclosed at the same time that orders had gone out to two other Thresher class submarines -the Permit and the Plunger-Anderson spoke at a news con- to limit the depth to which they ference more than 25 hours after dive pending determination whether there are metal faults in the

The naval chief said a court of inquiry will investigate, among other things, work done on the Thresher during overhaul at the Portsmouth, N.H. naval yard since last July

He noted that in the course of involving installation of new equipment, cuts as much as a yard

He said tests were made to find Skylark, "surely in the interim out if there were any weakness-

Anderson disclosed that the oil "I conclude with great regret slick was sighted again this mornand sadness that this fine ship ing at 10.20 and this confirmed

the position of the sub. Anderson, asked if any occu-

pants of the sub might be alive. "In my judgment, no."

Asked how long the men in the sub might have lived, the Navy's top admiral said a "very, very short time, perhaps a matter of

At least up to the time Anderson made his announcement the the longest odds, compounded by foul weather and the depth of the water, and hoping for a miracle.

Ships were concentrated over 'Gen. Walker was a little nervous the area with the latest search Walker, a Texas native, has speeding to the point where the "Somebody had a perfect tempted assassination. It hap made his home here since resign. Thresher cocked its bow planes ing from the Army in 1961. He Wednesday morning at 9:17 and took that step after being re- went down for a deep dive test.

Even as hope flickered toward extinction, the search effort continued in full force.

During a riot over admission. The operation was hampered by of a Negro student at the Uni- worsening weather that turned reported. It went through wood He returned Monday, Walker versity of Mississippi last fall, back a Massachusetts Air Nationrelated, from a coast - to - coast | Walker was arrested and charged | al Guard plane heading for the with seditious conspiracy and in- scene with newsmen and photog-Patrolman D. P. Tucker said surrection. A federal grand jury raphers. A gale warning was ishe and a police teammate, a failed to indict him and the sued and seas, already rough, ran

No Presidential Decision Yet On Steel Price Hike

. I dida't

Montez, James Norred, Bill Jen- market turned upward early this Kennedy planned today to start a But he still was keeping a press any steel companies. afternoon in the absence of devel- delayed Florida vacation trip at plane, which usually takes off Hurried, worried, late-hour conopments on steel prices. Trading 12:30 p.m. EST. The White House much earlier than the President, ferences gave ample evidence of name, said he understood that the

framing the glass window.

general had any idea who shot

erre Salinger told reporters an by jet plane from Andrews Air nounced price hike in 72 hours. hour before the departure time Force Base. that "I have no statement at this

"I cannot forecast," he said, during the morning or whether for the AFL-CIO United Steel- J. McDonald.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | "I do not discuss the possibility." | Kennedy had been in touch with | workers of America, An influential Democratic legis-

left open the possibility of some on the ground at Washington Na- President Kennedy's concern, but continuing, informal talks in the sort of statement on the steel price tional Airport. He said he thought produced no word that he was industry's

it would be issued by 12:30 p.m. to say anything about conferences uproar, was linked to the possession of the President had been holding ity of a round of wage increases demand of USW President David

Presidential Press Secretary Pi- main until after Kennedy's takeoff guns that flattened last year's an upward pay adjustment. Some senators heard that vised, might in return yield some

there was no question it would re- ready to roll up the government Committee" were pointing to an The USW, he said he was ad-Wheeling Steel Corp.'s price in- ground on working rules and con-

The press secretary declined crease, which triggered the new ditions in contract talks which can time." He said if there were one to say anything about conferences uproar, was linked to the possibility to say anything about conferences uproar, was linked to the possibility to say anything about conferences uproar, was linked to the possibility of the poss



BAYLOR BACKERS UNVEIL SCHOOL'S MASTER PLAN Dave Cheavens and George Stokes show Rev. Byron Orand

Former Baylor Students Plan Local Exes Club

great state institutions, added school?

enterprise does in business.

ing at Coker's Named to a com-

mittee to consider the matter of

chairman, John Righard Coffee

Jerry Caddell, Mrs. Chis Watson

Halfway House

this is the next step needed to put

on the unit on a sounder basis. Gifts received by the Halfway

House were recognized, includng cash donations and a washing

machine donated by a group of

volunteers from Midland. Other

articles which must be acquired in the near future include air condiioners, towels, sheets and other

Ten men now occupy the house. inancial difficulties still plague he unit because of chronic unem-

loyment. Only three of the men vork regularly; the others take viratever part-time employment

hey can get. Expenses of the unit

are borne by all the patients, with

maximum cost to each of \$75 a

The unit will be self-supporting when most of the men are em-

The meeting was held at the Halfway House. Guests at the

Bylaws Next

club potential were Joe Pickle,

Stokes, but it represents private | Cheavens spoke up for academic

initiative in education just as free strength in the school, declaring

and spiritual contributions that contact with faculty members of

Baylor makes as a citadel of extraordinary Christian character.
Christian education," he said.

Dr. Abner McCall is making one

on hand for the impromptu meet- stitution, he said.

About 25 former students were of the great presidents of the in-

and "if the Baptists of Texas will reported by Southwestern Invest-

At a regular meeting of the at the rate of \$1.06 per share for

board of directors which was the year, compared to earnings of

created last month, directors \$1.01 per share for the fiscal year

Wednesday night determined that ended Aug. 31, 1962.

"This is apart from the religious excellent, plus putting students in

versity took steps Wednesday to Students Association, and Dave part, in support of the school, deexplore the organization of a Bay- Cheavens, director of public rela- claring that the marginal amount

lor Club in Big Spring. A committee will meet within a tions department, the exes heard sion will have to come from the week to consider feasibility of encouraging reports about their exes. such a club and then may call a alma mater. general meeting later to hear its "The future of Baylor has never to take care of Baylor," he said. report, said Rev. Byron Orand, been brighter within the past quar- "The great foundations are askwho served as temporary chair- ter of a century," declared Chea- ing, before they make an invest-

From Dr. George Stokes, execu- Baylor is not competitive with ordinary alumnus do for the

Five Ministers To Conduct **Easter Service**

Five Big Spring ministers- and Harold Rosson. members of the Pastor's Associa- Residents of Waco, where Baytion-will take part in the Sun-lor is located, are raising \$500,rise Easter Service at the amphi- 000 to purchase land for expan- receivables, and earnings for the

The Easter Sermon, "I Have devote half as much effort and ment Company in an announce-Seen the Lord," will be brought time, our school won't have many ment by chairman of the board, by Chaplain Franklin Meacham of problems." He appealed to alumni R. Earl O'Keefe

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pas tor of the First Church of God will preside at the service and

Three other ministers will also be on the program. The Rev. Leon McNeal, pastor of Baker Methodist Church, 405 NW 10th, will conduct the responsive reading of the scripture; the Rev. Gayland Pool, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal, will give the service prayer; and the Rev. Luis Gomez, pastor of Mission Bautista LaFe, 1011 N. Scurry, will give the benediction.

Organist for the service will be Frank Wharton, and song director will be Glenn Faison of the First



To New Post

from Fort Worth in April. 1953 Methodist Church.

meeting included Mr. and Mrs. just a little more than a month Delton Holton, who live at the ahead of the cutover to dial house and oversee the project. telephones, will go to Lubbock next week to assume new duties Garage Damaged there. His title at Lubbock will be the same as here, chief vise the maintenance and operation of new types of equipment. Mrs. Oakes and their daughter, Kay, will join him after the school semester ends. Oakes has been a member of the ABClub, the Bell Pioneer's Club, and the dropped, and broken, causing the family has attended the First fire. Light damage was done to

Firemen were called to a garage ire at the Thomas Whitworth residence, 1307 Pickens, Wednesday afternoon. Automobile parts were being washed with gasoline when light globe was reportedly

THE SUFFERING MESSIAH

The Old Testament foretold the coming of a suffering Messiah; and Jesus of Nazareth fulfilled the prophecies. Prophecy made

it clear that Messiah would not die by accident, nor at the hands of a murderer or a mob; but, by judgment of a court: "By oppres- | man in his death; although he had sion and judgment he was taken done no violence, neither was any by pretense of a trial that he was It happened just that way. See

A person, thus dying as a criminal would not be expected to be buried with the rich; but 750 years before it happened. Isaiah prophewith the wicked, and with a rich you are always welcome

(Isa. 1:8). So it was deceit in his mouth" (Isa. 53:9).

of the inspiration of the Bible and the deity of Jesus Christ.

cied, "And they made his grave Christ, 2000 West Highway 80, where

School Census Up In Howard County

Coincidence?

On April 3, Deputy Chloie

Newton in the Howard County

Clerk's office issued a mar-

riage license to a young cou-

The time to pay rolled

around and the couple proud-

ly produced a piggy bank.

They opened it and out tum-

bled \$4.25 in pennies, nickels

and a few dimes. They found

the extra 75 cents in their

pockets to make up the \$5

Yesterday, Mrs. Newton was

called to issue a license to

another young couple. This

time, when pay time arrived,

the bride-to-be and her bride-

groom - elect produced five

In both instances, the appli-

cants told the deputy they had

elected to save the coins they

used for the license fee for

The first couple are residents

of Ohio, the boy being at Webb

AFB. The second couple hails

from North Carolina-and the

bridegroom - elect is also a

shiny silver dollars

that specific purpose.

after you

bring your

see your doctor,

prescription to...

LEONARD'S

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There are 394 more boys and pendent School District, with a trict's 1963 total is 406; last year girls between the ages of six and total of 8,028 compared with 7,705 17 in Howard County this year in 1962. The total number of white than in 1962. There are eight more boys and girls this year is 7,587; Negro boys and girls in that age last year it was 7,269. Total Negro bracket than were here last year.

Tabulation of 1963 school census figures were announced today by Walker Bailey, county school superintendent. The figures have been sent to the state office and in August, the state will announce the allocation of state funds determined by the scholastic census in each district.

Total census figure for the current year is 9,223. In 1962, the total was 9,617. In 1962 there were 436 Negro boys and girls on the rolls. This year the figure is 444.

All school districts in the county, with the exception of Gay Hill, showed increases. Biggest increase was in Big Spring Inde-

Wayland Yates Promoted At H-SU

Wayland Yates, former city edior of the Herald, has been named head of the enlarged public information department at Hardin-Simmons University

Dr. James Landes, new president of H-SU at Abilene, said Yates would be responsible for all non-academic publications, public information, advertising and promotion. Yates has been in the public relations department tions and head of the communica- of resources necessary for expan- handling public information, but now this has been made a separate department. "The millionaries are not going

YMCA Changes Nightime Hours

ment in schools, what does the

that the liberal arts program was

SIC Has Gain In

Substantial increases in volume,

Total business for the period be-

months of fiscal 1962, and receiv-

Consolidated net earnings were

mental patients at the Big Spring 48 cents for the comparable six your druggist and get your full money

The YMCA activity schedule has been changed for the Easter weekend to make it fit the needs of Y members of school age, according to Francis Flint, general secre-

Friday and Monday, the Y will close at 5 p.m. During the day, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-5 p.m., open gym and swim are slated. A special dance for teenagers is slated Friday night. The regular schedule will be maintain-Volume, Earnings ed Saturday, Flint said.

FAT

scription, our drug called ODRINEX. your money back. No strenuous exercise ginning Sept. 1, 1962 and ending laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candles, erackers or cookies, or Feb. 28, 1963, was \$107,243,793, up chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet 22 29 per cent over the first six and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, ables outstanding reached an all still eat the foods you like, but you time high of \$117,009,331, an in- simply don't have the urge for extra crease of 20.18 per cent over out- portions because ODRINEX depresses standings at the beginning of the your appetite and decreases your desire you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Preparing bylaws for the Half- up 4.09 per cent for the first half Get rid of excess fat and tive tonger way House is the next step in the of the fiscal year, totalling \$741,- ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and to sold o reorganization of leadership for 654, or 53 cents per share on the this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for rehabilitation project for common stock, as compared with any reason just return the package to

> WALKER'S PHARMACY MAIL ORDERS FILLED

the total was 397. No Negroes are reported in the district. The three independent districts combined have a scholastic popuboy and girls this year is 441; last lation this year of 9,291 compared year, 436. Coahoma Independent School

with 8,921 a year ago. This represents an overall increase of 370. District has a total this year of The Negro list increased five for 857 compared with 819 in 1962. the year. There are no Negroes in the dis-The three common schools in the county have a combined scho-

Forsan Independent School Dislastic total of 326, an increase of 24 over last year. There are only three Negroes in the common school districts, all being resi-NOW, SAVING dents of the Center Point District. These did not show on last year's REALLY BEGINS census rolls.

Gay Hill Common School (District No. 6) showed a loss of four this year in census figures-last year the figure was 117; this year

Center Point (District No. 7) shows an increase of 20. Its 1962 census was 148 and this year's total, 168.

Vealmoor (District No. 25) gained eight his year. It's 1963 total is 45 compared with 37 last year. The census was taken in Jan-

Work On Course on the miniature golf course the club is installing there for patients. Hereafter, there will be a regular Several members of the Down- work schedule each Saturday at town Lions Club were to meet at 9 a.m. and each Tuesday at 5:30 the Big Spring State Hospital at p.m., said Avery Falkner, super-1:30 p.m. today to continue work visor of construction.

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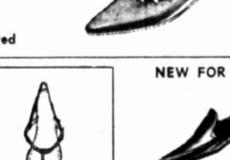
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Senate Approves Kennedy Program For U.S. Youth

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But before the youngsters can it took a 12-hour session, longest be sent into parks and forests and of the year, before the 50-34 vote into local hospitals and libraries, was rolled up. the House will have to give its Although the House Labor Com-

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publicans promise a stiff fight and It won't be called up for debate

> 16-21 age bracket. One would send youths into

> The measure was cleared to the House with votes of 43 Democrats and 7 Republicans. It was opposed by 20 Republicans and 14 Democrats, 12 of them Southerners.

Republicans centered their atsection of the bill, its most attractive feature to many Democrats. GOP efforts to eliminate this failed by 47 to 41, the closest squeak for the bill in the floor

Managers of the bill accepted a Republican amendment to ban any exclusions from the program on racial grounds. But they rejected others to prohibit segregation in the camps and to bar discrimination in the facilities on which The bill would authorize \$50 mil-

lion each for the conservation camps and local public service

up to the administration and Congress to decide how much money

Renew Flights

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Guest Airlines will renew its flights to Madrid today after more than a

Unusual Bunnies

of Pasadena, Md., said it was the first time he'd

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-Hieutenants concede, is no sure to the Senate version, House Renedy's program to put thousands Kennedy men in the Senate had Democratic leaders say they do

conservation and community proj- ployment bill before Easter. They

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of American youths to work on promised to pass the youth em- not know if the bill will be passed. until the holiday recess ends April

22 and floor consideration is unlikely before May, said administration leaders in the House. The legislation deals with two programs which, proponents say, will eventually provide up to 100 .-000 jobs a year to those in the

camps in a federal conservation corps patterned after the old CCC of the 1930s. The other would establish a state and community force to work on local public service projects.

projects in the first year of the For the remaining four years covered by the bill, it would be

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Glynis Johns Latched Onto A Good Thing In Disney Show

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Flower" on NBC's Walt Disney

The blonde English actress United States. played the role eight years ago in England for Disney-as a feature film for theatres.

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every night my ankles were swol- Jean Roberts) wouldn't have been

len and my shoulders hurt. I had around from the beginning of the two women whose job was to help program with her jolly narration. NEW YORK (AP) - Viewers me to carry the weight of my anxiously awaiting the second in robes. The worst was when I had together Verdi's "Luisa Miller" stallment of Sunday night's two- to do some of those old court for the fearsome Parma audience part "When Knighthood Was in dances-in gold encrusted robes." provided an unusual hour of tele-Glynis was, at that time, a top vision. There were times when an

Now that is changed. She has too, Parma's "average operabecome a top favorite in Amerilovers," hammed it up outracan films (playing a starring part geously for CBS' cameras. in the recent "Chapman Report") and has been a guest star in most of the top television shows. At the moment she is appearing in Shaw's "Too True To Be Good," he dips for material for his own Hollywood to co-star in a film on Broadway. Soon she goes to musical, "Mary Poppins."

CBS' special, "In The Mouth of Miss Johns says that even The Wolf," Wednesday night was though she made the film about a gay and funny study of an Henry VIII and his sister so long opera-mad community: Parma, ago, it was an unforgettable ex- Italy. It unfolded like a suspense yarn. Would the Italian audience "We wore authentic historical whistle the American soprano off costumes," she recalled grimly, the stage? Obviously not, because 'and mine were so heavy that Margherita Roberti (Margaret

The backstage story of putting Show include its star, Glynis English film and stage star, but English-speaking barkeep gave comparatively unknown in the strong evidence he was reading the overly-cute summary of the opera's complicated plot. Often,

> trifle and a nice change from the usual sober-sided documentary.

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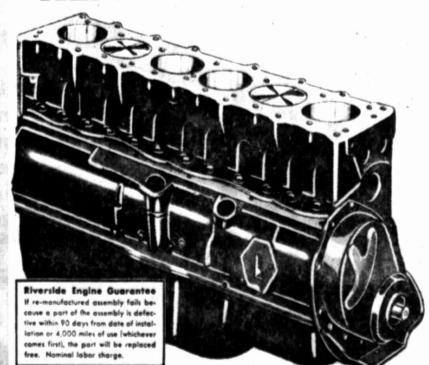
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old timer at the home of his daughter in Manhattan Beach, Calif., which marked his 103rd anniversary. The picture at the right is one of Stopher as he appeared during his days with

Families Wait And Pray For News Of Submarine

"Waiting and praying."

The three words sum up the hopes and fears of wives, parents and other kin of those aboard the nuclear submarine Thresher, reported missing Wednesday.

"I'm living in hope," said Wilfather of crewman Ronald D. Keiler, 22. The father said his son and seven months.

of Jacksonville, Fla., whose son, three children in Exeter, N.H. signalman Aaron Jade Gunter And in New London, Conn., a was aboard the Thresher. Wait- submarine commander said ing at Portsmouth, N.H., was

Gunter's wife, Doris Mae. "We are hoping and praying, we are not panicking." said Ralph E. Grafton of De Witt, N.Y., a suburb of Syracuse, father of Lt. (j.g.) John G. Grafton, 25.

The lieutenant is single. He has mand of the Thresher. two teen-aged sisters and a broth-

Anna Kantz of Ann Arbor, of the Harveys died in 1955 and her eight-year-old J. Harvey of Philadelphia, said:

one letter to each square, to

form four ordinary words.

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JUMBILE—that scrambled word game

1945. She was too broken up to faith in my son's ability. talk about her son, Thomas C

Marvin T. Helsius, 23, of Trout B. Helsius, that he was considerliam Keiler of Green Bay, Wis., ing making a career in the Navy. He has served about three years

wrote two weeks ago that he ex- Waiting hopefully in Spokane, pected to be promoted to petty Wash, were Mr. and Mrs. Everofficer first class next Tuesday. ett B. Wiggins, parents of Lewis "We're just waiting and praying Wiggins, 29. Wiggins, a 12-year now." said Mrs. Aaron S. Gunter Navy veteran, has a wife and but he did," Mrs. Burnett said of

> "She's hoping for the best. All of us are hoping. All of us are

It was Lt. Cmdr. Shepherd Jenks speaking for the wife of Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey, in com-

Jenks is commander of the nuclear Skipjack and a close friend

CARDPLAYER NAMED

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon

Mich., is a widow whose husband | Harvey's mother, Mrs. Manning

daughter was killed by a car in, "I have great faith in him, great

grieved Mrs. Neil D. Shafer of Groton, Conn. She was referring to Creek, Mich., just last week wrote Benjamin, 35, and John, 33, both dren playing in dirty streets and ing times-were expanding the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno electricians aboard the Thresher.

> Mrs. George Burnett of Hobbs. N.M., said her son, Clyde E. Davision, 19, was on the Thresher leave in Hobbs. She said young to ask all those children to come to-reach youth in the Navy for two over and play. years, had not been to sea before. I didn't like the idea of sub duty.

and awards for winners in the language and ways of a new land. innual spring show of the Texas | The hungry were fed Fine Arts Association. The ex- During the first year Hull House hibit will be held May 4-June 9 was open, 50,000 persons came at the Laguna Gloria Art Muse- The next year, 2,000 a week, then

The awards and prizes will be presented to winners May 4. Deadline is April 26, and information may be obtained from Mrs. G. ria Art Museum, 3809 W. 35th St.,

The jury will consist of Robert burial C. Joy, Houston artist; Dr. J. B. Smith, chairman, department of a Hull House resident and lawyer art, Baylor University; and Mitchell A. Wilder, director, Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, Ft.

There will be nine awards ranging in value from \$25 to \$100 in sculpture, oil, water color and way Department said Wednesday graphics or drawings. Purchase it will tabulate bids April 25-26 prizes will number eight, with val- on 1,649 miles of road projects. ies from \$100 to \$500

Hull House A Victim Of Progress

late and women of the neighbor-

The vision and work of Hull

opponents as a "nest of radicals" for its many successful campaigns

At a time when children 4 and 5

years old worked in home industry

a day, Hull House campaigned for

labor laws regulating the hours of

It campaigned for factory safety

regulations to reduce industrial

accidents and deaths and for an

Through its efforts, Illinois be-

came the first state with special

legislation for women workers and

Jane Addams, a pacifist, was an

among nations and was a founder

League for Peace and Freedom.

She was a friend of presidents

and foreign statesmen and was

decorated by foreign governments

and honored by American univer-

NEW PROGRAM

Even before it was decided that

The settlement has been in-

the Women's International

the first to have a juvenile court.

ried young mother.

for social reform.

women and children.

anti-sweatshop law.

the fruition of a girl's dream and dren's Bureau in Washington, ofa world-famed monument to hu- ficiated at the birth of an illegitimanity, is being torn down in the mate child when the doctor was name of progress. hood refused to help the unmar-

The 74-year-old settlement just west of Chicago's Loop has been sold, after some dickering, to the city of Chicago for \$875,000. It is House extended beyond its neighto be razed to make way for a borhood and the boundaries of new four-year branch of the Uni- Chicago. It came to be known by versity of Illinois.

The work of Hull House will continue under a dispersed program in various areas of the city

The Hull House complex of 13 buildings, covering more than a to help mothers sew, with the block, developed and became family's earnings totaling 25 cents known the world over under the guidance of Jane Addams, winner the Nobel Peace Prize in 1931. ALL BUT ONE

All but one of the soot-begrimed, red brick buildings in a densely populated, industrial neighborhood of many nationalities will be torn down to make way for a modern

The university has agreed to preserve as a memorial to Miss Addams the original Hull House, the building in which she and her early advocate of arbitration as friend Ellen Gates Starr founded a means of settling differences the settlement in 1889.

Miss Addams, who died in 1935. was born in 1860 in Cedarville, in northwest Illinois. The famous settlement she founded was patterned after Toynbee Hall in

Hull House was born of the compassion of the child Jane Addams. When she was six and driving Hull House property was needed

with her prosperous father for the new university, the trusthrough a poverty-stricken area of tees and staff-in Jane Addams an industrial city, she saw chil- spirit of changing to meet changdusty yards beside shabby little program to various parts of the

A BIG HOUSE

She was moved to comment, creasing its work with a growing When I grow up I'm going to population of the aged and in pre ess than 10 days after a two-week have a big house and I'm going venting delinquency among hard

Twenty-three years later, after graduation from Rockford College and travel in Europe, she returned to Chicago and found that big house at 800 S. Halsted St., Chicago. Not only children came to play

but adults came and found help in time of trouble, a place of recreation, beauty through art and music, and escape from grim surroundings.

There will be a raft of prizes | Imigrants came to learn the

PART OF LIFE Those who lived and worked at Hull House have had no pride of class or birth but have been a Felder Thornhill III, Laguna Glo- part of neighborhood life. Miss Addams washed new-born babies, cared for children, nursed the sick and prepared the dead for

On one occasion, Julia Lathrop,

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The sacrifice sale is necessary, Greg Gossett reports, because the money is needed to buy the gift which the class will leave for the school. At this point, the class is more than \$100 short of

Gossett asks that anyone interested in an extinguisher to call him at AM 4-4117.

Texas Weather Is Hot And Dry

By The Associated Press Hot, dry weather hung on Thursday in Texas. For a second day the mercury shot up to new records for the date at numerous points Wednes-

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Spring Scene

Harvey married a childhood

A fraternity brother at Penn, Al

The Naval Academy year book

put it this way: "The selfless as-

viable reputation in the brigade. Harvey joined the nuclear submarine service in 1953 when the

craft were still in the prototype

stage. Earlier he served aboard

an orthodox sub and an aircraft

was assigned two years of instruc-

tion including 18 months study of

He joined the Nautilus in 1955

and was aboard on its first and

second missions under the polar

ice cap. He served as first chief

engineer and engineering officer

of the submarine Tullabee, and as executive officer of the nuclear

sub Sea Dragon. He took command of the Thresher last Jan. 18, the last time his mother saw him. Harvey's brother. Manning Jr

a high school coach in Stratford. Conn., said, "he loved the Navy

He could have been out of it many

times. He was offered plenty of

Harvey, interviewed in 1958 aft-

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Preston Saddler, 32.

the Nautilus reactor.

West Central Texas has been blessed with its share of warm spring days lately. Leah Kay Johnson of Abilene found the water still a little

cold for a dip, but the warm sunshine was perfect for that early summer tan

Sub's Skipper Called Serious, Studious Man

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The right," Mrs. Harvey said, even as skipper of the missing nuclear reports grew darker. submarine Thresher was de- Harvey, 35, grew up in Philadelscribed by family and friends to-phia, attending high school and day as serious, studious, and dedi- the University of Pennsylvania before entering the U.S. Naval Acadcated to the sea.

And while an armada of ships emy in 1946. and planes scoured the Atlantic Ocean where the Thresher disappeared Wednesday, the parents of later played on the Navy eleven. Lt. Cmdr. John Wesley Harvey "He was no star. Just a team clung to the hope he would return player," his mother said.

sweetheart, the former Irene Na-"I have great faith in him, great faith in my son's ability," gorski, after graduation from the academy. They have two sons, 11 said the officer's mother, Mrs. Manning J. Harvey, Wednesday and 8. night.

She and her husband, a retired Cox, called Harvey "always an television salesman, learned of excellent student, serious about his work yet willing to help other while watching a newscast in students not as good as he. Thresher's disappearance their small, stucco home in North

sistance to less savvy classmates "I have faith in God and I have won him many friends and an enfaith that everything will be all



Club To See Telstar Replica

A true-to-life replica of Telstar the Bell System's communications satellite that brought live televi- oil mill employe suffocated Wednesday when he fell into a sion programs from Europe, will be featured in a demonstration of bin of loose cottonseed. He was space communications to be presented here Friday noon for the American Business Club

The program, titled "The Riddle of Light," will be given by Glenn Scott, public information supervisor for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Gerald Oakes, chief switchman for the telephone company, said Scott will show a scale model of the Bell System satellite, Telstar, and explain how light from the sun provides the power it needs to relay telephone conversations, television and other signals to the other side of the world.

The audience will also see replica of an optical maser, an invention by Bell laboratory researchers that is regarded as a major scientific achievement, ranking with the development of the transistor in importance. Scott will tell how the maser produces a special kind of light capable of simultaneously transmitting millions of telephone conversations on a small beam. It has possibilities in medicine and other fields. A variety of other demonstrations is light will be included.

Railroader Dies

PALESTINE (AP)-A. B. Walfor the Missouri Pacific Railway. died Wednesday night

Midland Man

MIDLAND (AP) - A Midland family was one of those keeping anxious watch for news of the missing submarine Thresher to-

Among its crew members was Edgar S. Bobbitt, 23, an electrician's mate second class.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. another son and a daughter. The father is assistant production superintendent for Superior Oil Co. "It seems that all we can do now is pray," Bobbitt said after a nearly sleepless night.

A Navy captain telephoned late Wednesday to advise the family that the Thresher was missing. to give a progress report on the search for the nuclear powered in Europe. submarine

Young Bobbitt was graduated from Midland High School in 1958 and volunteered for the Navy three years ago. He scored the third highest

grade on record in a qualifying examination for the nuclear submarine service, the father recalled The Midland sailor recently told

his parents that he was engaged to marry a young woman in Hartford, Conn. the Navy was working around the clock to get the Thresher out of

seven days a week.'

drydock and started on its first A particular invitation to the dron, 82, a retired general agent voyage," the elder Bobbitt said, younger Democrats to attend the "He was working 12 hours a day, reception was sounded by Frank

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 11, 1963

Among Missing Senator Yarborough To Visit Saturday

U. S. Senator Ralph W. Yarborough, senior senator from Texas, is to be in Big Spring Satur-James A. Bobbitt. They also have day. It will be the senator's first visit here in nearly four years.

> His primary purpose in visiting the city at this time is to be guest speaker at the birthday party of the American Legion post for veterans of World War I Sat-

Sen. Yarborough, a colonel in He called again at 1 a.m. today the Army reserve, is a veteran of World War II in the Pacific and In addition to his appearance at

the American Legion barbecue at 7:30 p.m., the senator will also be greeted at a reception from 6 to p.m. Saturday in the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building. The Howard County Democratic Club is sponsoring this event. Everyone, according to ard County Democratic Executive officers of the club, is invited to Committee. attend. Women of the Howard County Democratic Club will be serving and they have extended "All his letters lately indicated an invitation to all Howard County women to come to the SUB to meet the senator.

Hardesty, chairman of the How-



RALPH W. VARBOROUGH

Sen. Yarborough arrived a

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5-A the Midland-Odessa airport at 8:30 a.m. today. His itinerary for Thursday included a round of morning activities climaxed by an address at noon before the Junior Chamber of Commerce members in the Ballroom of the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa.

> This afternoon he was in Andrews to participate in a historical ceremony at the Shafter Lake and to hold a press conference. Thursday night, he speaks to a Democratic dinner in the Commu nity Building at Andrews.

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TRYING ON A HAT Mrs. Harold Canning, right, helps at the Hat Bar

Fashion Shop Opens At Hospital Today

"Several hundred ties brought in

during the last few days are on

ie Jones operate the shop.

A Near Miss

Amateur Weather

Predictor Claims

tor, said

The Fashion Shop at the Big cial Hat Bar and Tie Bar have Spring State Hospital is a crowd- been opened. ed store today. It's doors have Located on Ward 7 at the host the choir are Mrs. Jim Layman, been opened to all hospital papital, the shop is operated by vol. Mrs. tients to give them a chance to unteers every day, with special deck out in their finest for Easter. days allotted to each ward. To-

Today's "specials" at the store day, however, all patients will do where every piece of merchandise their "shopping" on one day. The is always a bargain-because all articles have been provided by articles are free-are ties, hats volunteer groups and service clubs and accessories for women. A spe- through the volunteer department

U.S. Chill **Moderates**

By The Associated Press

The chilly weather across most ry for their Easter outfits. of the northern two-thirds of the nation moderated today but it was under the direction of Mrs. Mauda little wintry in some areas. Snow fell in sections of New

York State northeastward into Another belt of snow mixed with rain spread from northeastern Montana into the Dakotas - High winds Wednesday swept the Northern and Middle Atlantic States and thunderstorms broke out in the Far West. Hail pelted some western sections, with hailstones up to 112 inches in di- have a leeway allowance of three ameter in a thunderstorm in Red to five days in a long range forecast, according to Joe Hayden, county commissioner

Summer-like weather continued the nation It was hot again Wednesday in Texas, with temperatures in the 90s in many areas and above 100 degrees in the Rio Grande Valley. The 99 in Abilene

Freezing marks were reported supervisor, and L. J. Davidson, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county Upper Great Lakes region and into The witnesses asserted there fore noon. Maine. The 30s and 40s predomi- was brisk hail for a short time. Lee Porter, county judge, said. Yet, he warned that 60 per cent

Former Resident's Death Reported

Mrs. G. E. Gilliam received word Tuesday of the death of a brother, Elmer B. Anderson, 78, former Big Spring resident, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Anderson, who moved to California eight years ago from here, had been ill but was not thought to be in a serious condition. Funeral rites are pending, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam will be

Survivors include two sisters. Mrs. Gilliam, and Mrs. Floy Lodewick. Los Angeles; and a broth-

WEATHER

NORTHWEST TEXAS Cloudy and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday and cooler in south Low 40 to 60 High Friday 72 to 85

SOUTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloudy today and Friday 72 to 85

SOUTHWEST TEXAS Partly cloudy today and Friday A little cooler in north tonight Low 100 High Friday A little cooler in north tonight Low 100 High Friday 75

Texas Friday 76 to 88

60 feet of 42-gravity oil and 60 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud. No water was produced. Flow pressures were 75





Presbyterians To Present **Cantata Today**

The members of St. Paul Presbyterain Church will observe Maundy Thursday this evening at 7:30 in the church sanctuary.

The adult choir, directed by Louis Loveless, will present the cantata, "No Greater Love" by John W. Peterson. At the close of the service, the Rev. Al Seddon will lead the Communion Service assisted by ruling elders Birt Allison, James Cape, Bill Gibson, Carroll Davidson, Jim Layman and J. T. Clements.

The cantata is the work of com-John W. Peterson who wrote, "The greatest and most indispensable ingredient in all the universe is love. What other theme has inspired more music, poetry, painting, or other creative art than that of God's love for a wander-

Loveless will be assisted in the presentation of the cantata by Candy Bacus at the piano and Kathy Seddon at the organ. Charles Snyder will be narrator. The solos will be sung by Mrs. John Arnold, contralto; Mrs. Charles Snyder and Mrs. Francis Flint, sopranos; John Lawson Jr., tenor; Louis Loveless and Harlan Sandidge, baritones; and Francis Flint, bass. Mrs. Marshall Fields and John Lawson will sing an alto tenor duet. Other members of Harlan Sandidge, Mrs. Eu-

Commissioners Refuse To Pay Travel Expenses

display at one side of the shop The Howard County Commisand hats line the other side." Mrs. Hila Weathers, volunteer coordinasioner's Court Monday refused to grant the request of Zirah LeFe-While the men will have only vre county tax assessor-collector, ties from which to choose, the that the county pay her expenses ladies will be able to acquire hats, to the annual tax assessor-collecpurses, gloves and costume jeweltor's conference in Fort Worth. The meeting is May 5-7.

About a half-dozen volunteers Mrs. LeFevre has asked the commissioners to pay her extion of generating facilities and penses. A motion by Joe Hayden that the request be denied was unanimously approved. Mrs. LeFevre said that the an-

nual conference on tax assessor- create a federal power network forerunner of other federalization collector problems is called by the that would reach from coast to schemes." state comptroller.

A weather predictor should Court Waiting On sion lines. Forsan's Report

Howard County Commissioners Hayden had noted that a clap Court was waiting Monday noon of thunder was heard Feb. 10 and for the officials of Forsan Indepointed out there was an old In-pendent School District to bring in reports from last Saturday's trusderous sounds are heard on that tee election. The court had can- sion lines as would be needed. date, it would hail on April 10. vassed the vote returns from oth-April 10 passed without hail, er districts and needed only the was a record for April 10. It was However, Hayden, supported by Forsan report to complete the statements of Pete Thomas, road task.

this morning throughout northern county commissioner, pointed out clerk, said that she had been told Minnesota eastward through the today that it had hailed April 5. the report would be delivered be-

nated in the northern half of the ahead of the rains last Friday. that the law requires the court to of the power being sold now by "I take it that I had a correct canvass votes in such elections the co-operatives on a national bacall," said Hayden. "After all-I not later than five days after the

just missed it five days." OIL REPORT

More Devonian Oil Recovered

Texas Crude Oil Co. and Sin- | plug back at No. 20 Dora Robclair Oil and Gas Company has erts, in the Howard - Glasscock ing and seventh in overall aver-Mr. Anderson came here 45 years recovered more Devonian oil on field, to tap the San Andres. Op- age for both junior and senior diago from Louisiana, where he was a second drillstem test and oper- erator filed the project for 2,600 vision judging. The Glasscock a locomotive engineer for the Tex- ator is preparing to test a new feet. Location is on a 480-acre junior team placed sixth in its as & Pacific. For many years he section after deepening the hole lease about 13 miles southeast of division. was active here as an automobile by 25 feet. The tests are being Big Spring and 990 feet from the mechanic until ill health inter- conducted at No. 1-253 Knox, Mar- south and 2,310 feet from the

The hole is now bottomed at 12,001 feet and operator is on er, W. H. Anderson, Phoenix, Ariz. drillstem test of a section from 11.944-12.001 feet.

A previous drillstem test, the second one in the Devonian, was NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partive cloudy and cooler conight and Friday of 565 feet of 42-gravity oil and NORTHWEST TEXAS Cloudy and cooler tonight. Partiy cloudy Thursday and cooler tonight. Partiy cloudy Thursday and cooler in south tooler in south tooler to see the cooler to see the c liftle cooler in north 220 pounds and one-hour initial and final shuting pressures were both 4,700 pounds

Wednesday the operator reported return of 11,098 feet of 40-gravity oil on drillstem test of a section of the Devonian from 11,750-

The indicated discovery spots DAWSON 6,310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of league | 236 sets today at 7:12 p.m. Sun rises y at 6:21 a.m. Highest tempera-this date 95 in 1904. Lowest this miles north of Tarzan.

Swabs New Oil

Cities Service No. 1-B Nail has swabbed 90 barrels of oil and 19 HOWARD

NW SW, section 3-38-1s, TAP survey about seven miles northeast

Stakes Project

Socony Mobil Oil Company will

west lines of section 136-29,

Texaco No. 2-C Howard Fee is pre-paring to puzzp from the Clear Fork through perforations between 2.932-178 feet Location is 1.980 feet from the south and 560 feet from the east lines of sec-tion 43-30-1s T&P survey.

Cosden No. 2 Parramore, C NW SW. section 61:17 SPRR survey, is making hole in lime below 5.805 feet.

COMPLETIONS

barrels of water in 12 hours from the Strawn through perforations between 10,596-600 feet. Operator re-acidized the section with 5,000 gallons and has recovered all the load plus 18 barrels of new oil and six barrels of water.

Previously the project was acidized with 500 gallons and again with 2,000 gallons. Location is C NW SW, section 3-38-1s, T&P sur-

STOCK PRICES

Judging Contest pine Saturuay. Boys Indiana Bill Curtis Wright trip were Royal Duncan, Bill Deere Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural El Paso Natural Cook, Ronnie Hirt, and Steven Douglas Aircraft El Paso Natural El Paso Natu

Coin Club Meets

DAILY DRILLING The Big Spring Coin Club will

will present the program, "Odd means of exchange throughout the world." It will include the history of money since the beginning of time. Wayne and his father, Floyd Trantham, have been working with a group of students at Elbow

Ramsey In Hospital

years, I. W. Ramsey of Westbrook He is at Malone-Hogan Founda

tion Hospital (Room 229) and ap peared to be slightly improved but 186-acre still seriously ill today. At his bed side are two daughters, Mrs. Holland Hope, Fort Campbell, Ky. and Mrs. Fred Beckham, 1107 Syc

Jurors Dismissed

casing is at 2.444 feet

No. 26-3 Chalk was completed from perforations between 1.590-752 feet. It pumped 33 barrels of 303-gravity oil. with 33 per cent water and a gas-oil ratio of 389-1 after being acidized with 830 gallons and fraced with 10.000 gallons. Pay was topped at 1.590 feet and the operator plugged back to 2.407 feet. Casing of 2%-inch bore was set at 2.438 feet. ready for submission to a jury.



Big Leaves

Beale projected slides to outline

the 12 steps toward a federalized

power network, and he also point-

ed to examples of how projects

had been financed first under the

guise of flood control, then as

riders under other bills when con-

to be a by-product of flood con-

trol, he said, steam-generating

tion and not distribution is the

new goal of the REA." he said.

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The next 10 years will be vital

"All of this means that genera-

plants had been approved.

Col. Wilson H. Banks, Webb AFB Commander, pins the exaggerated size liuetenant colonel's oak leaves on Major Thayne L. Thomas, whose promotion is effective April 15.

TESCO Official Warns Against **Federalization**

intended as a rural distribution cultural competition, which has an Luther. program to achieve their goals, unfair side because co-ops aver-R. L. Beale, Texas Electric Serv- age three cents out of every dolgene Peters, and Mrs. Bill Hay- ice Company district manager, lar for taxes, and investor-owned warned at the Downtown Lions companies 24 cents. Club meeting Wednesday at the

> The language of the enabling act in 1936 (and of the act authorizing REA co-ops in Texas in 1937) clearly sets out that their function was distributive.

Yet, with the nation's rural areas now 98 per cent served with electricity, another \$400 million dollars is being sought for the REA set-up at two per cent interest about half what the government has to pay to borrow the money), said Beale. He predicted that if granted, half of this total would go not to distribution but to construc-

He listed 12 steps which he said tem. The federalization of the elecwould be a systematic effort to tric power industry will be the coast. Some of the key elements of this will be hydroelectric dams, which in turn will entail transmis-

n most cases, said Beale, the LIVEST transmission lines parallel those 200 already in existence by investorfused by the Interior Department and the national REA unit in their offers to construct such transmis-

Beale said that investor-owned companies recognized a needful by furnishing them low-rate power, frequently at a rate suber, frequently at a rate sub80 cents a bale lower at noon today.
80 May 34 38. July 33 10. October 32.16 generate for themselves.

4-H Boys Attend

GARDEN CITY (SG) - Oliver Werst, Glasscock County Agent, accompanied by four Junior 4-H Burroughs Club boys, attended the District 6 Cit livestock judging contest in Alpine Saturday. Boys making the

ual in the junior livestock judg-

At Elks Lodge

hold its regular meeting tonight Reynolds Metals in the Elks Lodge, Crawford Ho-

Wayne Trantham, 14, a junior

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A scheduled civil docket in 118th District Court, slated to be-

Major (Chaplain) Benjamin F. Meacham, Wing Chaplain, Major Thayne L. Thomas, 3560th Air A 118th District Court jury, detween the terms "under the influ-Base Group executive officer, liberating the fate of Claudie C. ence of intoxicants" and "being and Major Joseph J. Rattie, 331st Aaron, Big Spring barber charged intoxicated." Chief of Maintenance, were noti- with murder with a motor vehicle, promotion to lieutenant colonel. night. Major Thomas and Major Rattie will assume their higher rank liberation, the jury reported it Meantime, Aaron continues at lib-April 15. Chaplain Meacham's pro- was hopelessly split, eight for guil- erty on bail. motion will be effective after July ty and four for not guilty. C. E.

Porter Becomes Grandfather Again

A. A. Porter, assistant postmashas again become a grandfather. A son, named Joe Lee Porter, was born April 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Porter, Colum- der without malice. bia, Mo. Mrs. A. A. Porter, the grandmother, is in Columbia. This is the third grandchild for the for his doctor's degree in psychology at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Porter is the former Advocates of federalized power | sis is for non-farm use. There is a | Margie McDougal, daughter of are using what was originally tendency to expand the non-agri- Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Anderson,

Carpenter May Be Returned Home

Rep. Ed Carpenter, who is confined to the Memorial Hospital in Llano with a back injury, may sistently rejected by Congress. In be returned here this weekend.

many cases where electricity was when his car left the road seven on merchandise which might be miles southeast of Llano when he successfully warehoused in or disattempted to pass a car and his tributed from Big Spring. wheels seemed to lock as he pre- A cross-section of businesses of a motor vehicle backed out pared to pull back into his lane. from Big Spring have been seland ran into it. The driver left a ditch, and he was hurt in the mittee. After the information is accident, and there were no wityears of decision for the Ameri- terrific jolting. He is not in a gathered, it will be coded on nesses. can people . . . We must realize cast, as previously reported, but IBM cards for easy compilation how the total plan will effect our he likely will be immobilized for and interpretation. All material private competitive enterprise sys- several weeks.

Funeral Slated

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in Marshall for Burley Alexander, 80, who died in that city this morning. Mr.

No Verdict In Aaron Case

After more than three hours de- re-try to case as soon as possible. 1 on a date to be announced. The Gilliam, foreman, in a note to foreman; Allen W. Gearhart, C. promotions are part of an Air Judge Ralph Caton at 9:30 p.m., W. Dickerson, James C. Morrow, Force wide lieutenant colonel pro- said "I do not believe any mem- Dennis Dunnam, C. D. Fowler, E. The court called the jury members, interrogated each one, then declared a mistrial and excused

the panel from further consideration of the case. Aaron, indicted in the death of Karla Jo Hopper, 21/2-months-old daughter of Mr. and Ms. Jimmy ter, has received word that he Hopper, June 11, 1961, was accused of murder with a motor vehicle. The only conviction verdict the jury could have retrned would have been one of guilty of mur-

From the series of notes sent from the jury chambers to the court during the evening, the chief stumbling-block in the minds of Porters. Young Porter is studying the jurors was the difference be-

Committee Will Begin Survey

sent to local businessmen by the wholesale distribution Committee sity; Roy Furr, Lubbock, to the of the Chamber of Commerce was board for Texas Tech. approved at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The letter and form will precede by about a week a visit by one of the members of the committee. When the merchants are called on, they will be requested to fill out the survey form so the He sustained a vertebrae injury committee can compile statistics

Six members of the committee were present for the meeting. Mel Stinston was in charge

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 900. ealves 200. mostly for auction, utility cows 200. mostly for auction, utility cows 200. mostly for auction, utility 200. good and choice feeder steers 23 00-25 50 good helfer 21 00-22 50; good feeder steers 22 00-25 00. good helfer 21 00-22 50; good feeder steers calves 24 50-28 00. medium 22 00-25 00. good helfer calves 22 50-23 00; medium and good stock cows 15 00-18 00. Hogs 150: steady, top 13 50-18 50. good and choice shorn general many states of the friends and neighbors who participated in the plowing and planting of my field. Thanks, fellows.

Wayne E. Brown

Alexander was the father of Ollie by Gra-Y teams at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the schools. Although there are no classes held, the practice session will be at the usual time. Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded. There is no admission and the public is invited.

Gil Jones, district attorney, while fied at Webb AFB today of their failed to reach a verdict last disappointed no final decision had been reached, said he plans to

> The jurors were C. E. Gilliam. ber of the jury will change his P. Collier, Roland Fryar, Marga-vote from what it is now."
>
> P. Collier, Roland Fryar, Marga-ret Johnson, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, C. A. Ross Jr., and R. A. Meeks.

Senate Confirms **Erwin As Regent**

AUSTIN (A) - The Senate has confirmed the appointment of Frank Erwin of Austin to the University of Texas Board of Re-

Erwin was nominated by Gov. John Connally after the Senate rejected the governor's first appointment, W. St. John Garwood, former Texas Supreme Court jus-

Erwin is an Austin attorney. The Senate also confirmed: Clayton Heare, Amarillo, to the board of regents for state teachers colleges: Mrs. John Hazlewood, Amarillo, to the board for Texas Women's University; Dr. A letter and survey form to be Joseph Chatman, Lubbock, to the board at Texas Southern Univer-

Retaining Wall Damaged By Car

A portion of a retaining wall of concrete blocks, on the First Federal Savings and Loan parking morning when an unknown driver This caused his car to careen into lected for contacting by the com- the scene without reporting the

Three minor collisions between vehicles were investigated by pogathered will be kept confidential lice Wednesday afternoon. Locations of accidents, and drivers of the vehicles involved, were: 100 W. 4th, James Williamson, Midland, and Bill Moser, 1806 Johnson; 200 E. 2nd, Donald Richard-Workouts Planned son, Gail Rt., and Ira Bigham, 2719 Lynn: Goliad Junior High parking lot, Jean Watson, 519 Hill-Workouts in preparation for a side, and Willie Eugene Haleman,

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gineers and leaders as v a 10-day tr presented t 'Salt ceda moisture,' An acre

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Held In Shooting

Trying to shield herself from photographers, Mrs. Sarah Luckie is led from a police station in Jacksonville, Fla., to the county jail by law enforcement officers. Mrs. Luckie is accused of fatally shooting Rev. G. E. Hodges, Baptist preacher.

Texans Carry On Battle Of Salt Cedars

WASHINGTON A-The battle of acres." the salt cedars continues between two Texas House freshmen-Reps. Joe Pool, Democrat, and Ed Foreman, Republican.

The issue is whether the federal government or local residents who is commander of the Air should finance eradication of the Force Systems Command - the water - consuming scrub brush | Pentagon's top missile man - to from along the Pecos River.

Pool was asked by those who April 21. want the government to do the work to introduce legislation on the subject. In complying, Pool wherever they are around the contended the project is too big world-is Democratic Rep. Olin and too costly for local interests. Pool, a Dallas lawyer, said he Bryan district. introduced the bill because Fore- Master of Ceremonies for the Valley, turned down the pleas of room of the Cannon (Old) House his constituents to back it.

WHOSE JOB? Foreman, at 29 the youngest Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex. member of Congress, said the peo- Program chairman will be Robert ple who would benefit from the Stringer, '58. salt cedar clearing job-the irri- The reception commission will gation farmers and ranchers — include James B. Douglas '30

should do the work.

Pool, asserting he could "stir up 90 to 1" mail in support of Hosts at a plush gathering of his bill if he tried, has made pub- Texans, in and out of government, lic a report describing how the held in the Washington Club was spread of salt cedars along the Assistant Atty. Gen. Jack Miller Pecos in Texas and eastern New and his wife, the former Carey Mexico has had disastrous effects. Kinsolving. A former secretary The report released by Pool was to Rep. Teague, Mrs. Miller is prepared by Carol LeVarn, a for- the daughter of Mrs. Harvey mer Washington newspaper re-Young, one time Corsicana resi porter who interviewed water en- dent. gineers and business and civic

The data she collected will be the Senate-passed mass transporpresented to the House Interior tation bill, said one of the meas-

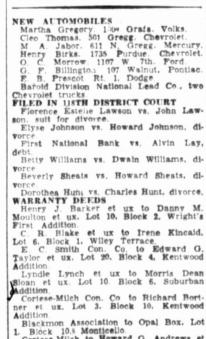
MEAN PLANTS

"Salt cedars are tenacious, pro- terms." lific, and, above all, thirsty trees | Quoting the bill's definition of whose roots claw through as he term "urban area," he told much as 90 feet of earth to reach the Senate: moisture," Miss LeVarn wrote.

water each year to cover five anything to be an urban area. I acres of land to a depth of one am really intrigued by the term foot. Their seed is light and air- 'built-up place.' borne, and as New Mexico State Engineer Steve Reynolds com- I have never heard one. What is mented, 'Out here we have the a 'built-up place?' If one has visit-

a Reeves County farm, put the problem in individual terms. 'My buildings, houses, barns and othdaddy had large holdings and not much cash. Because we never had place. However, I do not believe the money for equipment to get the owners of the King Ranch de-





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22. Block 32. township 1-north.
Essie Robinson Hatch et vir to L. M.
Simmons, west half of an acre tract and
east half of the same tract in Section
43. Block 31. township 1 north.
Highland Acres to Louise E. Heinze,
Lot 16. Block 1. Highland South Addition.
Earl G Mathis et ux to J. C. McBride
et ux. Lot 18. Block 4. Kentwood Addition.
Cecil D. McDonald et ux to S&M Lumber Co., Lot 7. Block 12. Douglass Addition. **Daydreams** Dr. Cyrus LaGrone, chairman of the department of psychology at Texas Christian University, is shown after he delivered a report at the Southwest Psychological Association meeting in Dal-

they've taken 1,000 of our 3,800

AROUND THE CAPITAL The National Capital Texas A&M Club has arranged for Gen. Bernard A. Schriever, Class of '31 speak at its annual muster,

Chairman of the 1963 "muster" -the annual gathering of Aggies (Tiger) Teague of the Corsicana-

who represents the Pecos muster to be held in the caucus Office Building, will be Alex Dickie Jr., class of '46, an aide to

Navy Capt. C. W. Hollingshead His mail, Foreman said, is Jr., 42; Army Col. Eugene C about 40 to 1 in support of his Oates Jr., '39; Air Force Lt. Col. H. O. Johnson Jr., '41.

leaders as well as farmers during Texas' Republican Sen. John Tower, who led GOP opposition to ure's "most ambiguous aspects

is the section which defines

"Under that language, the ad-'An acre of them drinks enough ministrator could declare almost

"If that is not a jerry-built word ed the King Ranch, in my state, "J E. Couch, who grew up on he has seen the ranch headquarback in there and clear out the sire to qualify under the terms of the bill for mass transportation



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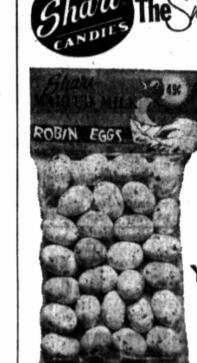


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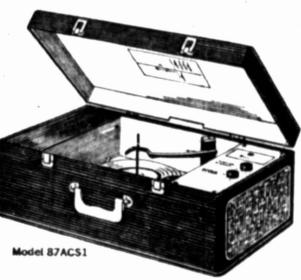


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las. The report dealt with daydreams that race through the minds of young co-eds.

Longden's Win Number 5,694 At Sunland

Setting a world's record with each new victory, the ageless wizard Johnny Longden brings home Scorchum in the Sunland Derby for his 5,694th lifetime win. Frances Lovelace's homebred gelding established a new race record of 1:43 1/5 for the mile and one-sixteenth romp and earned himself honors as Best Three-Year-Old of the

meet. Longden also scored on Bio Stable's Pal Fast in the co-feature making it twofor-two during his Sunland visit. The world's winningest rider said he will possibly return to handle Pal Fast in the \$15,000 Sunland Park Handicap closing day April 28.

Gail Coyotes Easily Win 77-B Meet Here

Led by Tommy Burris, the Bordon Son helped break the Coyote boy and Loop one. Sands failed to Boston 1 1 500 Kansas City 0 2 0000 get anyone in the regional meet. Wednesday's RESULTS trict 77-B track and field meet while Corky Perry of Flower here Wednesday, scoring a total Grove finished out front in the

with 48; and Loop, with 26.

points. He won both hurdles, cop- shot put.

2; Sands, with 48¼; Dawson, vault and discus throw, Mike vith 48; and Loop, with 26.

Burrus scored a total of 41 in the 440 and Joe Cooley in the 120-yard high hurdles—1 Tommy Burrus Ramsey. Flower Grover 3 Bill Nunnally Gail 4 Larry Chapman. Sands 5 Bill Smith. Sands.

in Odessa April 20.

Tommy will be back to plague | Gail qualified ten boys, in addiother district teams next year- tion to its two relay teams; Klondike one relay team and two ath-Gail won first places in 11 of letes, Flower Grove one relay the 14 events. Jim Winford of Daw- team and four boys, Dawson one

FOUR RECORDS IN DISTRICT 77-B ARE SET IN MEET WEDNESDAY

Following is a list of track and field records in District 77-B. including the four set here Wednesday

440-yard relay-Gail, 47.3, set in 1958. 880-yard run-Bryan Adams, Ackerly (Sands), 2:07.3, 1959.

120-yard high hurdles-McEachern, Gail, 15.7, 1961. 100-yard dash-Ramsey, Gail, 10.2, 1961.

440-yard run-Walton, Gail, 53.1, 1959.

180-yard low hurdles-McEachern, Gail, 21.5, 1961. 220-yard dash-Dan Freman, Loop. 21.8, 1962.

Mile run-Bob Dennis, Gail, 4:59.5, 1962.

Mile relay-Gail, 3:45.0, 1959.

Pole vault-Sam Buchanan, Gail, 10-0, 1963. High jump-Tom Burrus, Gail, 5-9, 1963.

Shot put-Barkowsky, Flower Grove, 43-11, 1956. Broad jump-Jim Winford, Dawson, 19-10, 1963. Discus-Sam Buchanan, Gail, 130-7, 1963.

Orioles, Yankees Start Big Series

The American League pennant race is only three days old, and we've got a crucial series already

New York Yankees, the only un-singled. Roberts departed. beaten teams in the league, square off today for a three-game set at Yankee Stadium. The Yankees were the Pennant pick, with the Orioles drawing a lot of sup-

tory over the Washington Senasome erratic Washington base into a double play to end it.

his first homer of the year.

In other American League games. Detroit beat the Chicago Sox toppled the Los Angeles An-

Stanton Entered In Track Meet

Action commenced with preliminaries at 10 a.m. Field event fi- ninth nals are on tap at that time, too.

al meet at Lubbock April 20.

and Robin Roberts for Baltimore page innings, until Don Lock and Larry Osborne of the Nats hit successive doubles in the seventh. Then with two out. Ed Brinkman sin-The Baltimore Orioles and the gled Osborne home. When Osteen

Mantle and Elston Howard hit two-run homers for the Yankees, as Bill Stafford sailed along in fine style on the mound, until he in a final fling at 8 o'clock here was forced to leave in the seventh tonight in the High School Gym with an elbow injury. The A's got and the game never be quite the The Orioles kept their slate all their runs in the ninth, off his same. clean Wednesday with a 3-2 vic- successors. Two walks, two Boyd Buie brings his well-travelsingles and a sacrifice fly brought ed Harlem Stars into town to do tors, fashioned with the aid of them in, until Jose Tartabull hit battle with E. C. Smith's Construc-

Hank Aguirre, the 1962 AL class at the local high school is The Yankees kept pace with a earned run leader set the White sponosoring the appearance of the 5-3 pounding of the Kansas City Sox down with seven hits, while Stars. All proceeds over and above Athletics, as Mickey Mantle hit his Tiger mates bunched three of expenses go toward the annual their four hits for two runs in the Senior project. first inning. A double by Billy Advance ticket sales-and duc-Bruton, singles by Al Kaline and ats can be obtained from any White Sox 2-1, Minnesota topped Dick McAuliffe, plus a passed ball member of the class-go for \$1 Cleveland 5-3 and the Boston Red and sacrifice fly, got the runs (adult) and 50 cents (student) over. Floyd Robinson singled Tickets purchased at the door will home the White Sox run in the cost \$1.25 and 75 cents.

league with RI last year, weighed in with his first homer of the campaign, the key blow in the Twins victory over the Indians. Jim Kaat, who led the league's lefthanders last year with 18 vic-CRANE - Sonora and Crane tories, went all the way for Minwere expected to wage a fight for nesota. Gene Green ruined his the team title here today when the shut out in the eighth with a hom-District 7-AA track meet was held. er, and Mike de La Hoz doubled

home the other two runs in the 2, help Buie. Buie, incidentally, cellio is a former Air Force Acad-Right-hander Earl Wilson, who a basketball as if it were a ten-Running event finals start at 2 threw a no-hitter against the Angels last season, set them down Smith's can field a rugged team cate pass patterns, trick shooting, with six hits. Leon Wagner sin- and may make the Stars go full- marathon dribbling and im-Other teams in the district are gled home the Los Angeles run throttle to stay in the contest. Such promptu comedy acts. in the first. Boston got all its runs standouts as Delnor Poss, Jessie The top two places in each in the third inning, with Carl Jackson, Butch Vicellio, Dick Eb mote spots as Mexico, Canada, 1960 and finishing no lower than event will qualify for the region- Yastrzemski, two-run double the ling, Bill Knipp, Melvin Lindsey, Australia, Japan and parts of Eu- tied for third on eight other occa-Roy Hill, Don Stevens and E. C. rope in recent years

Summary:
440-yard relay—1. Gail (Mike Stephens.
Kenneth Teichik. Fommy Burrus. James
Telchiki: 2 Flower Grove. 3. Kondike.
4 Dawson. 5 Sands No sixth 477.
880-yard run—1 David Cass. Gail: 2.
Danny Hagins. Gall. 3. Norbert Gozzales.

Danny Hagins. Gall. 3. Norbert Gozzales. of 198½ points.

Flower Grove finished a distant second in the cinder carnival, with 96½ followed by Klondike, with 1880, Sam Buchanan in the pole 1985 points.

Mile.

Other first place winners for Danny Hagins, Gall. 3. Norbert Gonzales. Flower Grove, 4. Dennis Walker. Flower Grove, 5. David Jones. Dawson, 6. Tomport (Moss) 11-13) at Cleveland (Donomy Fryar, Sands. 2-15.0.

6 Gary Green, Sands, 16.2 points. He won both hurdles, copped a blue ribbon in the high jump, had a leg on the winning sprint relay team and was third in the discus throw.

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First and second place finishers in each event qualified for the Regional meet, which will be held in Odessa April 20.

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10-0. 2. Rickey Cunningham. Gail.
9-6.

Shot put.

Radiciphia (Sands.) 9-3: 4 Bobby Gaskins. Sands. 9-0. No fifth or sixth.
High jump-1 Tommy Burrus. Gail.
Shot put.

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Grove: 6 Floyd Halbrook Loop.

Broad Jump—1. Jim Winford. Dawson.

19-20. 2 David Vogler Klondike 19-1:
3 Bill Nunnally. Gall. 18-8. 4 Ronnie
Kalser. Loop. 17-11. 5 Jackie Schneider.
Klondike. 17-9. 6. Tommy Hunt. Loop.

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2. Lee Roman. Flower Grove. 114-7. 3. Tommy Burrus. Gail. 104-10. 4. Joe Cooley. Gail. 92-10. 3. Mike Jones. Dawson. 89-61. 6. Donald Vogler. Klondike. 88.1. 100-yard dash—1. Mike Stephens. Gail. 2. Jim Winford Dawson. 3. David Vogler. Klondike. 4. Kenneth Telchik. Gail. 5. Glenn Caughman. Flower Grove: 6. Emile Douglas. Klondike. 11.0. 440-yard run—1. James. Telchik. Gail. 5. Ronnie' Kaiser. Loop. 3. Mark Whitley. Dawson. 4. Jeff Williams. Klondike: 5. Ronnie Ebell. Sands. 6. Gary Gaskins. Sands. 56.2.

229-yard dash-1 Jim Winford. Dawson: 2 Kenneth Telchiz, Gall. 3. Floyd Hal-prook Loop. 4 Rickey Kemp. Sands. 5. Sam Buchanan. Gail. Danny Hagins. Gail.

None. Gail 5-17.9

Mile relay—1. Gail (James Telchik: Dadid Cass. Bill Nunnally. Mike Stephens);

Klondike. 3 Flower Grove. 4 Sands

Ko fifth 3-53.7 Team totals-1 Gail 198½ 2 Flower Grove: 96½ 3 Klondike: 62: 4 Sands 48½ 5 Dawson, 48, 6 Loop, 26

Four records fell in the meet. Gail's Sam Buchanan set new standards in both the pole vault mark in the high jump.

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Buckner, who stands all of 5-feet-

hard to defense, opponents have local club.

has only one arm but he handles emy star.

BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

will get to compete in the Pan bases - and built a 7-4 lead go-American games after all.

Mile run -1 Corky Perry Flower Grove:
David Cave. Flower Grove 3. Johnny
Hand, Loop 4 Jesse Cavazos. Sanda: 5.
Wade Gehrin. Flower Grove. 6 Preston
now he has decided to travel inde-

Tech Loses Twice

ALPINE (AP) - Sul Ross Col- the fifth. Davis' single brought the and the discus. Jim Winford of lege ran its baseball season rec-Dawson shattered the broad jump ord to 16-3 Wednesday by sweepmark while Burrus bettered the ing a doubleheader with Texas plate in the seventh, collecting six he was coming down. Then he · Tech. The Lobos beat Tech 6-5 hits, including doubles by John An up-to-date list of 77-B rec- in the first game and 3-1 in the Callison and Wes Covington and Claude Osteen for Washington ords appears elsewhere on this nightcap, although getting only a two-run homer by Clay Dalrymthree hits in the latter.

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In Local Lineup

Famed Harlem Stars Meet

particular maneuver is especially Smith will be in uniform for the

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By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Giants catcher, No. 2 backstop be-

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The Giants trailed 7-4 going into

the eighth but loaded the bases

against reliever Don McMahon on

Felipe Alou. Then Bailey lashed

talents, Los Angeles left-hander

lowed only five hits as the Dodgers edged the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Philadelphia erupted for eight

runs in the seventh inning and walloped Cincinnati 10-7, Ray

Washburn's four-hitter gave St.

York Mets and Pittsburgh edged

Milwaukee 3-2 on Don Clendenon's

who followed Juan Marichal and

Gaylord Perry to the mound. Bob

with two shut out innings. Felipe

Alou also homered for San Fran-

ton Colts Wednesday night.

Ed Bailey, the San Francisco

Larry Boston (Delock 4-5) at Washington (Cheney 7.9 - Night for an 8-7 victory over the Hous-

Only games scheduled
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to miss too much classwork. But Bolin finished up for the Giants

The Dodger runs were donated by Cubs catcher Dick Bertell, Bertell threw wildly to let Willie Davis score in the first inning and permitted a Bob Buhl position in

ple Don Demeter's single snapped a 7-7 tie. Rookie Ray Culp was the winner in relief for his first major league victory. Bill Henry

Washburn followed up Ernie Broglio's two-hitter against the Mets with his four-hitter, retiring ond to eighth innings. Julian Jav- Runnels here Wednesday. ier scored the only run Washburn hit by a pitch, took second on a balk by loser Al Jackson, moved to third on a sacrifice and scored banquet at the Cosden Country ahead of Al Moran's wide throw Club the evening of April 23.

home on Curt Flood's grounder. Clendenon's leadoff homer against Bob Shaw in the eighth proke a 2-2 tie and got the job done for the Pirates. Shaw drove in both Milwaukee runs with a fourth inning single. Don Cardwell got credit for the victory with Bob Veale's ninth inning relief help.

Greensboro Meet Snead Benefit

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -When Sam Snead won the inaugural Greater Greensboro Open Gary Player couldn't have cared less. He was two years old and lived in Johannesburg, South coach at the local high school, is

still recognized as one of the But today, Player and every finest players in West Texas. Viother man in the field of 156 was arrayed against Snead as the 24th annual GGO, now carrying a min-The Harlem team specializes in imum \$35,000 purse, got under razzle-dazzle ball handling, intri-

Snead, who'll be 51 next month, has been here for 22 tournaments. They've appeared in such re- winning seven from 1938 through

Longhorns, Eagles Clash Here Today

Big Spring seeks its second dis- a record good enough to tie it for Miears has had the flu, too, but trict 2-AAAA baseball victory in a third place in the standings. p.m. engagement with Abilene Coach Roy Baird will probably mound. He's won three games

Easter holiday period.

send either senior Eric Nichols or without a loss over the season and The contest was originally sophomore Freddy Miears to the struck out the only batter he faced booked for Saturday afternoon but mound for Big Spring. Nichols has in Midland Tuesday. was moved forward due to the been sick but got in Tuesday's Overall, Abilene has an 11-8 recgame at Midland, which the Steers ord. Big Spring is 9-11. Abilene stands 3-2 in the race, lost, 7-5.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART



A one-time Big Spring baseball favorite, Witty Quintana, will do New, third base; Jeff Brown, his infielding this season with the Veracruz Eagles of the Mexican first base; Charley West, catcher;

Quintana performed at third base for the old Longhorn league Peters, left field; and Baxter team here. Another Big Spring ex, Fidel Alvarez, never a winner as a pitcher here but a right-hander who experienced plenty of success with Artesia after leaving here, is with Poza Rica's Oilers of the same

league Quintana hit a meagre .191 for Veracurz in 91 games last season Alvarez won one and lost six games for Poza Rica in 1962.

A total of 9,000 tons of steel will be required for the new stadium's supporting framework, dome and movable stands at Hous-

Several erection towers, some 200 feet high, will be needed simultaneously for putting the great dome in place. Included among the unusual features of the sports structure will be a push-button capability which in five minutes will shift stands and convert the general seating arrangements from baseball to football. There will also be installed an escalator service on the first and third base sides of the field which will carry fans from the level of the playing field to the top seating level.

Alan Moravcek, the sophomore who hurled against Big Spring for Odessa Permian here the other day, is due to be the Panthers' first string quarterback next fall.

Mike Love, the Permian football phenom, didn't perform up to expectations in the District 2-AAAA track meet at San Angelo last weekend for a very good reason. Mike had been stricken with the flu a week before the meet and

was slow to recover. He is one of the area's better hurdlers. Mike's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Love, were on hand in San Angelo to watch him perform. Les Peden, brother to the well-known West Texas sports offi-

cial and golfer, Roy Peden, will manage Portland in the Pacific Coast baseball league this season-which means he'll bring his team into Dallas and Fort Worth occasionally Portland is affiliated with the Kansas City A's, which means that Les could conceivably manage the parent club in some future

Frankie Calo, active as a catcher for Roswell in the old Longhorn eague is masterminding the Pocatello club in the Class A Pioneer walks to Willie Mays, Haller and league this year.

Al Kubski, who used to play for Lubbock in the old WT-NM circuit, is pilot of the Salem club in the four-team Appalachian league While Bailey was parading his which was designed exclusively for rookie talent.

In event you've lost track of both Max Lanier and Wes Ferrell, Sandy Koufax gave his finger its both of whom were in the big leagues years ago, they are managing first fling during the regular sea- teams in the Western Carolinas circuit Lanier is with Lexington and Ferrell with Rock Hill

John Pennel Pole Vaults 16-4 In Louisiana Meet

NATCHITOCHES, La. (AP)-| The handsome athlete vaulted Soaring John Pennel, whose 16- 16-3 last month in the Memphis, Sands. 36.2

180 yard low hurdles—1. Tommy Burris. Gail. 2 Bill Nunnally. Gail. 3

Beaver Ramsey. Flower Grove: 4. Larry
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Froehling. Trinity University
out 15 hits — only one for extra

Out 15 hits — only one for extra The 5-foot-11, 165-pound track Nikula has soared 16-834 in ing into the eighth. Bailey then star from Northeast Louisiana doors but only outdoor competi-

won it for reliever Jim Duffalo. State College cleared 16-4 Wednes- tion is recognized for official day in a triangular cinders meet world standards on the Northwestern, La., State College campus here NSC officials called in a sur-

vevor to check the measurements and plot the stadium for submission of Pennel's vault to the International Amateur Athletic Federation the body which governs world track standards.

ami, Fla., easily cleared 16-4 on his second try. On his first at-The Phillies sent 11 men to the tempt he knocked the bar off as tried 16-6 but failed three times.

Volleyball Teams Split Two Games

Girls' volleyball teams representing Goliad and Runnels jun-17 batters in order from the sec- jor high schools split a twin bill at Runnels' eighth graders won, 45needed in the fifth when he was 24, but the ninth graders lost

The Runnels team will stage a

McMurry Winner In Cinder Show

BROWNWOOD (AP)-McMurry won a six-team track and field meet Wednesday by scoring 66 Hurdler David Bond led the

way, winning the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 37.5 and the high hurdles in 14.4. He also ran on the winning mile relay team. East Texas State was second with 50 points. Howard Payne got 46, Arlington State 38, Southwest

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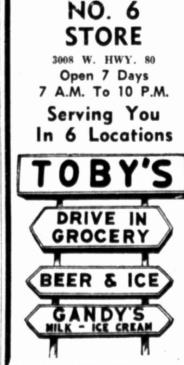
If Wednesday's vault is recog-

nized as a world record it will go down under Pennel's name. But the fiber glass pole which pro stamped "Fred Hansen, Rice. Pennel broke his own pole just before the Memphis Relays Northeast Louisiana track coach from Hansen, a vaulter at Rice. Pennel used it to set the Memphis standard and then got per-

mission from Hansen to keep it. Hansen, using another pole, cleared 16-1 last Saturday in the Texas Relays.

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Mike Murphy, ace of the Abilene staff, will probably start on the pitching rubber for the Eagles. Murphy has a 6-3 record

ple of the other decisions. In the Abilene lineup will be Joe Reid, center field; Ricky Ellis, third base; Ronnie Trammell, first base; Doug Smith, catcher; Ted Willis, left field; Wally Reed, right field; Ken Moser, second base; and Milton McQuiston, short-

overall and deserved to win a cou-

Baird is due to counter with Rickey Wisener in center field; Bill Andrews, second base; Roy Buster Barnes, right field; Rick Moore, shortstop. San Angelo and Midland Lee

now lead the standing with 4-1

Li'l League Sets Signup Period

Signup for the American Little League begins at 9 a.m. Saturday at Washington School, according to Ben Caldwell. It will close at

Any youngster between the age of 8-12 years who lives east of Settles and south of Fourth Street can enter the league, Caldwell said. One parent must accompany the young baseballer at the time of signup. A birth certificate is required as proof of age. Tryouts will begin at 4:30 p.m.

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About 2,000 eggs were prepared oday for the annual Easter Egg unt at the Big Spring State Hos-

A group of volunteer workers om the John A. Kee Rebekah odge, headed by Mrs. Horace F. arrett, spent the afternoon at the spital dyeing the eggs as they ere prepared by members of food service department Eggs re provided by the state. Prepaion got under way at 1:30 p.m. the hospital's central kitchen The Chi Rho Club of Tri-Hi-Y rls will hide the eggs Saturday ortly before poon. At 2 p.m. atients will turn out for the hunt the park in front of the hosadministration building bout 20 girls from the club will ake part in this phase of the Mrs. Frosty Robison said. Volunteers will again turn out large numbers at hunt time, sisting patients in wheel airs. As many of the patients can will take part in the an-

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ial affair. Punch and cookies

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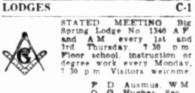
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KMID-TV, CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND - CABLE CHANNEL 2

1:00-Ben Jerrod *	10:10-West Tex
1:30-The Doctors	Reports
2:00-Loretta Young	10:25-Weather
2:39-You Don't Say *	10:30-Tonight S
3:00-Match Game	12:00-Sign Off
3:30-Make Room	FRIDAY
For Daddy	6:59—Devotional
4:00-Love That Bob	7:00-Today
4:30-Komic Karnival	9:00-Say When
4:40-Uncle George	9:30-Play Your
4:45-Three Stooges	Hunch *
5:00—H'Berry Hound	10:00-Price Is I
5:30—Harveytoons	10:30-Concentrat
5:40-Mr. Magoo	11:00-Your Firs
5:45-Report	Impression
6:00-News	11:30-Truth or
6:10-Stock Market	Consequen
6:25—Weather	11:55-News
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7:30-Dr. Kildare	12:15-Sea Hunt
8:30-Haze: *	12:45-Noon Rep
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4:40—Uncle George
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Casey Jones
5:30—Harveytoons
5:40—Mr. Magoo :45-Huntley Brinkley 6:00-News, Weather 6:10-Stock Market 30-Internationa Showtime .30-Mitch Miller 8:30—Hennessey
9:00—Jack Parr
10:00—Report
10:10—West Tex. Reports
10:25—Weather
10:30—Tonight Show *
12:00—Sign Off 1:55-News 2:00-Loretta Young 1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Millionaire
3:30—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—M-Squad

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5 00-Dick Fracy
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5 30-Beany & Cecil
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6 30-International
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7 30-Mitch Miller
8 30-Price Is Right
9 00-Jack Paar *
10 00-Tews,
10 30-Tonight Show *
12 00-Sign Off

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2:00-To Tell the Truth
2:30-Millionaire
3:00-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Jane Wyman
4:30-Cartoons
6:00-News Weather
6:15-Walter Cronkite
6:30-Bronco

9:30- The Story Of 10:00- News Weather

8 30-Rawhide

10 30-Late Show * 12 00-Sign Off

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3:30—Edge Of Night
4:00—M-Squad
4:30—Bingo
5:00—Bowery Boys
6:00—News
6:05—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Walter Cronkite
6:30—TV Showcase
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—Twilight Zone
9:00—Stoney Burke
10:00—News, Weather 6:30—College Of The
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7:00—Life Line
7:05—Cartoons
8:00—Capt Kangaroo
8:43—Exercise With
Debbie Drake
9:00—Calendar
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Real McCoys
10:30—Pete & Gladys
10:55—News
11:00—Love Of Life
11:30—Tennessee Ernie 10:00-News. Weather 10:30-Lloyd Bridges 1:00—Lights Out 2:00—Sign Off :30-Tennessee Ernie 12:00-News Weather 12 20—Career Headlines 12 30—World Purns 1 00—Password FRIDAY 6:20-Sign On

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Tomorrow

3:00—Sports 3:15—News Weather 30-Fair Exchange :00-Perry Masor 1.00-Twilight Zone 1.00-Thriller :00-News 10:10-Texas Today 10:15-Sports 10:20-Weather 10:30-77 Sunset Strip

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12:00—High Noon
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7:00—Ripcord
7:30—Dr. Kildare
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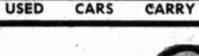
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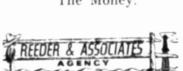


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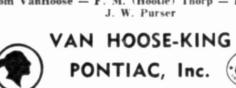


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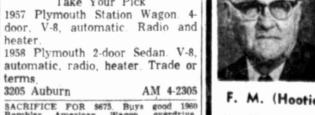
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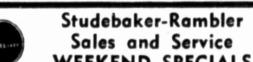
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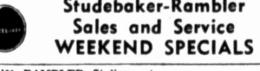
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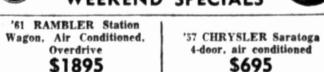
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Howell Norwood, who has been across the border." with immigration for 30 years, said in a recent interview that he hiding place on passenger trains has found aliens hiding in the holds of ships, the trunks of automobiles and the ice bunkers of



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The investigator said a favorite coming north out of the Rio Grande Valley is between the engine and first mail car.

"We catch and deport between 300 and 400 aliens who have entered the country illegally each year in the territory covered by he Dallas office," he said.

One alien was so desperate to stay in this country, Norwood related, that he paid a woman to marry him so he could gain the status of a permanent alien resident. The scheme didn't work, however, for the woman had a change of mind and told officers. 'Some of the aliens we have to deport each year have simply sneaked across the border with no documents at 'all," he said. Many others come in as visitors and violate that status by overstaying. Others violate a student status to overstay, and there are

In most cases, it is simply a matter of deporting the alien. Occasionally, sterner measures must be taken

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the United States.



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LISBON, Portugal (AP) - The Senegal territory Tuesday.

Anne Bancroft, a "B" movie

actress once ignored by Holly-

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By PHILIP DOPOULOS ATHENS, Greece (AP)-Easter is the most colorful of Greek holidays. And the Lenten season that precedes it opens new vistas for gourmets.

This year Greeks will celebrate their Orthodox Easter April 14, the same Sunday as the rest of the Christian world. Normally they lag by several weeks. Through the 48 days of Lent

there is fasting. For the monks of Mt. Athos and other monasteries that dot this Mediterranean country, it means a diet of hardly anything but boiled dandelions and wild mountain grass.

MANY DELIGHTS For others there are gastronom-

c delights. A typical menu for fasting Greeks for Clean Monday, as the first day of Lent is called, consists of dishes fully approved by the 12-member Holy Synod, ruling body of the Greek Orthodox Church.

The dishes are usually cold and can easily be packed into a picnic basket for the family sortie into the countryside. They must consist of plants or bloodness creatures. This excludes fish as well as meat, poultry and eggs.

A Frenchman, hearing this Portuguese government denied while visiting Greece at the be-Wednesday that Portugal violated ginning of Lent, frowned and prepared himsef for the worst. His Greek host served him vine newsmen that "following an in- leaves stuffed with rice, black vestigation whose results we have and green olives, caviar, boiled just received, we can deny cate- crab and lobster and oysters and lation of Senegal territory by Por- pus a la marsala, baby squid fried in olive oil, hearts of lettuce and spring onions and fish roe paste to be eaten with crisp. brown unleavened bread named

NO DESSERT

Chilled white wine was served, and to top the meal, there was desert consisting of halvah with almonds, raisins and shaltsounia -crescent-shaped concoctions of mashed almonds and sugar sprinkled with rosewater and powdered with sugar icing.

The Frenchman waved away fruit salad, and sighed: "Oue, a pity that Lent lasts only 48 days." After gorging themselves on the opening of Lent, the Greeks generally eat no meat on Wednesdays and Fridays and the religious fast seriously during the Holy Week. Most Greeks eat nothing on Good

there are religious processions from every parish church. The parish priest, attired in robes and mitre, is followed by a gilded. flower-bedecked cupola under which lies a white cloth, embroidered with the body of Christ in

Behind the religious procession trail the people, holding lighted

The most colorful of these processions takes place in Athens. when members of the Greek royal family, Greek government leaders known as the Egyptian region, firings since last July, when Nas and diplomatic corps, attend services at the cathedral with the Orlamps are shrouded in black veils strong central government, con-

are packed with worshipers for the negotiations said purely local rockets could threaten all of Is

Easter services. Easter Sunday the country is rather than under tight Cairo concovered by a pall of smoke which trol as was the case in the pre might perplex travelers sailing vious abortive Syrian-Egyptian unalong the coast. It is the cumula- ion tive effect of tens of thousands of Sabry said the new state will baby lambs on a spit slowly roast- have central control of informaing over open charcoal fires in al- tion and propaganda agencies and of the 35 million Mexicans do not most every back yard and village of education to insure "unified eat meat, fish, milk or eggs, the

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feelings. disillusionment is possible, so do ers tell you. Be sure your own motives and aims are unselfish.

Taureans are likely to find this either a very illuminating period. or a confusing one in which their former values seem inadequate. Doughtful decisions may be forced by circumstances. Scorpios rise or fall according to their ability to translate their dreams into real-

A truly spiritual quality coincides with the calendar day of to-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARIES! You are happily starting a year in which Jupiter in your sign can ring many benefits. A raise, a step-up, recognition, publicity, personal expansion, romance or mar riage are some of the possibilities. Do not delay getting into the front lines and leading the parade this year. At the moment some dif iculties with loved ones or friends may need attention, but this will pass by June. Then you can expect some explosive action regarding working conditions or nealth. Do not let pressures and changes upset you. Finances need careful supervision in early Octo ber. You can find steadying ad-

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN [1963: By The Chicago Tribune] North-South vulnerable. East

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The bidding: East South West North Pass Pass Double Pass Pass 6 O Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Pass East's opening four heart bid would not have been apt to in today's hand is the indicated pass the six diamond bid.

distributional and he has good point sting. prospects of scoring offensively. Had West gotten off to the

a chance to make six diamonds, cordingly, for a club.

and I am leaving the choice up to you." South chose to bid the slam since he had a powerful hand, and his previous bid of five diamonds had promised very little more than distribu-

tional values. East's double of six uiamonds appears, on the surface, to manifest a lack of good judgment inasmuch as his holding has little defensive merit. However, the double of a slam bid by the player not on lead, is conventional and calls for an unusual opening. A heart lead is definitely barred since that on the bidding would be West's normal choice. East hoped that his partner would have sufficient length in clubs to diagnose the void. One ruff would not defeat the contract, but East suspected that West had a trick somewhere, else he

procedure with seven win- West had little trouble in ners. The fact that he was not translating his partner's mesvulnerable against vulnerable sage for, with seven clubs in opponents made such a call his hand, it appeared quite likealmost mandatory. When the ly that East had none. The ten auction reverted to North, he of clubs was accordingly led. doubled and South bid five dia- A small club was played from monds. While the double at this the dummy and East ruffed. A high level is normally intended heart was returned to West's to be left in, the partner of the ace and another club was doubler may exercise his op- trumped to complete the damtion to bid if his hand is highly ages which amounted to a 500

In the present case, South felt ace of hearts lead, there still that the penalty would not pro- would have been time to set the vide adequate compensation for contract, for East would follow his giving up a prospective with his lowest heart to suggest a shift. With a singleton West competed to five hearts heart in the dummy and no apsince there appeared to be lit- parent reason for a continuatle hope of defeating the op- tion of the suit, the suit preferponents. North's pass at this ence convention takes effect, point is thoughtful call bear- and if East follows with an uning a definite message which necessarily high heart it restates: "Partner, I could obvi- quests a shift to the higher ously have doubled five hearts ranking side suit-in this case, for penalties, but we may have spades. A low heart asks, ac-

Middle Eastern **Nations To Unite**

CAIRO (AP) - The rulers of trol of the new revolutionary re-Egypt. Syria and Iraq have gimes in Iraq and Syria is shared agreed to unite their 38 million by the moderate Baath Socialists people in a new United Arab Re- and Nasserites. public with Cairo as the capital. but they are keeping most of the hangs over the future division of

details secret Irag's rich oil revenues, the chief After four days of unity negotia- financial resource of the new nations, Egyptian Premier Aly Sab-tion, ry announced Wednesday night There was no indication when that the new U.A.R. will have a

single flag, a central military command and one nationality for being Sabry did not say who will head

the unified state, but there seemed Egypt test fired two rockets last little doubt that Egypt's President week from launching pads near Gamal Abdel Nasser will hold the Port Suez at the southern end of

The three original states will be It was the first word of rocke Sabry's announcement indicated rockets in Egypt and allowed thodox prelate presiding. Street that the new U.A.R. will have a newsmen to witness launchings. as a sign of mourning for the trolling foreign affairs, defense, Egypt was working on two types Saviour. A band plays a funeral economic planning, currency, for of ground-to-ground rockets, the eign trade, customs and taxes. larger with the range of 360 miles

Churches throughout the land But a source who was present at Fired from Port Suez, the larger affairs will be kept in local hands rael

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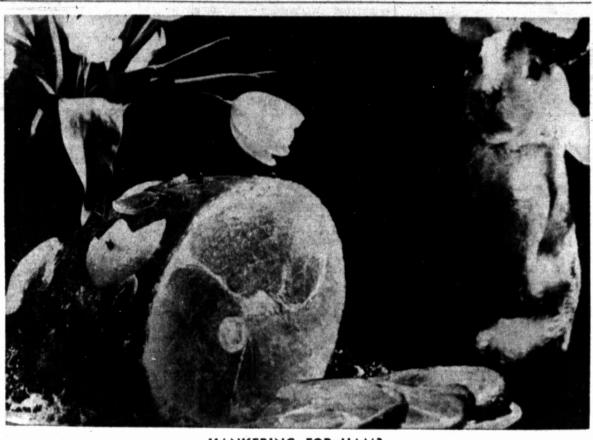
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ve find that bubble loaves and is necessary. Eaters can help

fore serving

PETAL BREAD 34 cup milk 12 cup corn oil margarine

1/4 cup warm water 1 pkg. active dry yeast 3 eggs, beaten 1 tbsp. sugar 1 tsp. salt 4 to 5 cups sifted flour

Sleuthing around among recipes, you bring it to the table, no slicing board. Place in greased bowl; nonkey breads are kissin' kin. | themselves to the diamond-shaped | brush lightly with a little melted Bubble loaf came into being "rolls" from the whole loaf be-margarine; cover. Let rise in some years ago when cooks dis- cause they come away at the warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minoff pieces of yeast dough, dip This recipe makes two loaves, utes. Punch down. Divide in half. them in melted butter or marga- Serve one right away; store the Roll out each half to 1-3-inch rine, and toss them into a pan to other in the freezer and reheat be- thickness on floured board. Cut

into diamond shapes with 3-inch cookie cutter. Arrange about half the diamond shapes in 3 layers in well greased solid bottom 9 by 312-inch tube pan, brushing each layer with melted margarine and staggering layers so diamonds are not directly over one another. Arrange remaining diamond shapes in similar fashion in greased 91/2 12 cup corn oil margarine, melted by 514 by 234-inch baking pan. Scald milk: add 12 cup mar- Cover both pans; let dough rise

this monkey bread turns into one garine and let it melt; cool to until doubled in bulk, about 30 minof the prettiest concoctions we've lukewarm. Pour water into mix- utes. Bake in moderate (375 delaid eyes on. So pretty in fact ing bowl. Sprinkle yeast over wa- grees) oven until golden brown, that we've renamed it Petal ter; stir until dissolved. Blend in 30 to 40 minutes, brushing with eggs, sugar, salt and milk mix- melted margarine a few minutes The following recipe results in ture. Add enough flour to make before bread is done.





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potatoes at Texas food markets. lower. Texas squash has started. Prices of both are lower than a

year ago, reports Agricultural

Marketing Service. Pork, beef and chicken also are abundant at attractive prices. Eggs are plentiful. Dairy and peanut foods provide protein at lit-

Strawberry supplies are increasing rapidly, but the early chestnuts. crop is smaller than a year ago. Wholesale prices are lower than last week.

Other abundant fruits include apples, bananas, canned ripe olives and canned Freestone peaches. Grapefruit joins the list in some markets. Watermelon supplies are more generous at lower prices. Avocados are some higher than a week ago but still

Best buy vetetables include new potatoes, cabbage, carrots, celery, greens, onions, spinach and rad-

Price trends on tomatoes, cel-

Easy Cutting

it frequently

Easter weekend shoppers will Green beans, sweet corn and letfind plenty of ham and sweet tuce are higher. Asparagus is

Water Chestnuts, Peas Delicious

A winter night meal with broiled fish and savory rice as the main dishes can be pepped up with the addition of green peas with water

GREEN PEAS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

- 1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen green peas
- 1-3 cup boiling water 2 tsps. cornstarch
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce 2 tbsps. cold water 1 tiny clove garlic, crushed
- 1/2 can (5-oz. size) water chest nuts, thinly sliced 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery cres-

Cook the peas according to package directions using the onethird cup boiling water but no salt; drain the peas into a measure; there should be one-third cup liquid-if there is not, add water to make that amount

In a saucepan, mix together the cornstarch, soy sauce and cold If you like to use a kitchen water until smooth; add garlic; we've ever encountered. When until smooth on lightly floured small pieces, have a glass of wa- until clear and thickened. Add ter handy and dip the scissors into drained peas, water chestnuts and celery; reheat, mixing well. There

Eggs Benedict

A sophisticated brunch served at midnight or high noon calls for a refinement of the recipe and the service of the usual ham and eggs. Eggs Benedict and the family's best silver service meet the requirements. A white linen tablecloth and yellow roses in a silver bowl seem just right for the desired atmosphere. Place slices of baked ham on buttered, toasted English muffin halves. Top with poached eggs. Spoon Hollandaise Sauce generously over each serving. For sauce, mix 1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine, melted; 3 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, few grains cayenne pepper, and 3 tablespoons hot water. Place eggs into top of double boiler. Beat until smooth but not fluffy. Stir in lemon juice, cayenne pepper, and butter. Add hot water. Set mixture over hot, but not boiling. water so that water does not touch bottom of bowl holding sauce. Stir and cook until thick, about 4 or 5 minutes. Note: This sauce may be served immediately, or it may be heated over hot



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In Spirit Of The Day

AN EASTER BOUQUET AND BUNNY

What Happens To Food Dollars?

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At City Park

An Easter egg hunt was held for

the kindergarten children of Kent-

afternoon. The party for approx-

imately 40 boys and girls took

place at the Birdwell Lane Park.

Cake and punch were served by

the teachers, Mrs. Harold Pearce

Esther Circle of the Woman's

church, the study was conducted

Mrs. Marvin James gave the

opening prayer, and the closing meditation was conducted by Mrs.

Gonzalez Sisters

Home From School

Home from Incarnate Word Co

lege. San Antonio, for the Easter

holidays are Cynthia, Yvette and

of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gonzalez.

the outer edge of the bottom pas-

ter of Ira and Mrs. T. J. Castle

ed Sunday night services at the

try, then flute edge or press with the floured tines of a fork.

Anna Marie Gonzalez, daughters

Raymond Hamby.

wood Methodist Church Tuesday

"Just look at this grocery bill!"? farmer-that guy "out there some-

The supermarket today is a and Mrs. Bob Cozart, who served

The next time you unload the Egg Hunt Given

It seems as if the family grocery where.

expense get bigger every week and

that food prices are enormous.

car on returning from the super-

market, spread the items out on

the kitchen table and have a look

at them. It may surprise you. How

food" purchases? How many can

you actually eat, and how much

of it is soap, tooth paste, house-

hold cleansers, mops, gadgets,

beauty preparations and even toys,

tions dispenser, hardware seller.

dry goods vendor, toy shop, to-

neon - trimmed shopping arena,

with its thousands of square feet

ing is the modern day counterpart

Yet we make a common mistake

this wonderland of national prod-

ucts and bewailing the high cost of

Mrs. Trantham Is

New plants were described by

Mrs. J. W. Trantham Wednesday

afternooon when the Planter's

Garden Club met in the home of

time in flower catalogs for 1963. Eight members and two visitors.

Mrs. Trantham told of the varieties of roses, dahlias and mums

Mrs. F. M. Latham will be host-

ess for the May 8 meeting.

and Mrs. Robert Owen.

H. C. Bradstreet were his par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols are

Martin and family of Waco.

that are being listed for the first Sealing Pies

Knott Families Are

Visitors At Seminole

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. and son of Fairview.

Mrs. L. J. Hale and Mrs. Frank To seal a two-crust pie, fold the Smith, were served refreshments outer edge of the top pastry under

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. home for the week have been Odell Roman and daughter and their daughter, Mrs. Seaborn Bon-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman visit- ner of Dumas. Mrs. Paul Wright

ed in Seminole Sunday with Mr. of Colorado City, Mrs. C. Z. Las-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brad-Abilene were Sunday guests of Mr. street of Clifton and his sister, and Mrs. J. W. Motley. Mrs. Mor-

Mrs. M. H. Hall of Guthrie, Okla. ris and Mrs. Motley are sisters.

visiting their son - in - law and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Loudamy

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and family of Big Spring attend-

Club Speaker

Mrs. J. O. Murphy.

by the hostess.

spend a lot of money there.

combination grocery store, no as hostesses.

bacconist. library and - with its Esther Circle

children — a kiddie park. This vast Hos Sessions

of getting home from a trip to by Mrs. Wayne Parmenter.

books and magazines?

many of those items are "non-



EASTER FAN DOLLS

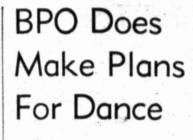
Whether it's a family affair, for guests or just dinner for two, Easter dining can be much more pleasant with an expression of happy sentiment in the spirit of the season. A centerpiece depicting the celebration can be constructed in a matter of minutes.

Your child's fur bunny which appears to be very much alive with a basket full of spring flowers, can provide an interesting table arrangement. A pair of perky fan dolls to brighten the Easter table arrangement, can be made in short order. Iron pleats in scraps of cotton fabric and attach to dowels with ribbon or string for outfits. Make arms of cotton batting and heads from blown eggs decorated with construction paper ears and whiskers. Cutout tape features.

revealed that about 20 per cent

per cent in France and England.

42 per cent in Japan, 45 per cent in West eGrmany and 56 per cent



Plans for a dance were discussed by the BPO Does Wednesday night at the Elks Hall. Mrs. A. N Rutherford presided

The dance is scheduled at the ored Wednesday afternoon at an hall April 20 for Elks, Does and informal party in the Gold Room their guests. Also, plans were of the Big Spring Country Club. ding march. Brass appointments for the president, Mrs. convention to be held in Los Ange-

The next meeting was announced as a dinner at 7:15 p.m. April 24, Mr. Phelan. The couple is being married this afternoon at St. with Mrs. S. V. Jordan, Mrs. Grace Grandstaff, Mrs. Jan Mor- Mary's Epescopal Church. gan, Mrs. Chuck Coley and Mrs.

Attendance prize was won by Mrs. Fred Greenberg.

Versatile The Convertible Sleeping Unit

The brilliant-pillowed divan in the living room or lanai has a hidden function today. It becomes the guest bed.

Convertible sleeping equipment was never more versatile. At curbrowser will find fine hardwoods such as walnut combined with cane, foam rubber, fine upholstery and obedient metal mechanisms to create guest quarters.

A typical example is the living room couch airily framed in walnut and cane, with a choice of bright upholstery. A special section beneath pulls out in trundle as Beethoven, she explained. bed style and can be adjusted to create a double bed.

Other convertible couch - beds have conventional upholstery accented by walnut arms or backs, so that they appear to be high-fashion living room appointments.

A complete sleeping capsule in walnut continues in strong de-This item looks like a storage wall when closed. When opened, it reveals a fold - down single bed, a drop - down desk, stationary bookshelves and storage

Easter Message By Mrs. Patton

sented by Mrs. L. L. Patton at Fannie Hodges Circle of the First | State Meeting Methodist Church. She was assisted by Mrs. Vic Baldridge and Plans Discussed

The group met in the home of Mrs. W. J. Sheppard where the worship center was provided by meeting, members of the Ladies the speaker advised. Mrs. L. D. Mauldin, Concluding the program, refreshments were served by the

hostess. The circle will meet next day at Carpenter's Hall for dis- vice president. Others elected in a general meeting at the church cussion of the event.

"groceries." Who is the first to supermarket is higher. But a re- Williamson Family ed the price tab after a trip to get the blame for it? Too often, cent report by Purdue University | Visits In Austin

of what you carried home in that Sure, your shopping bill at the grocery sack was non-food items. | WESTBROOK (SC) — Mr. and chil-Farm food is still your best buy, dren visited with relatives in Ausand the item whose cost has risen tin over the weekend, including more slowly than nearly any oth- Williamson's mother, Mrs. J. W. er item you purchase. Farm food Williamson, and his aunts, Mrs. Joe sold in retail stores has gone up Peck and Mrs. Jack Youngblood in price some 13 per cent in the who was there from Eugene. Ore. past decade. Meanwhile, all oth- Also there was an uncle, Frank were guests in the home of Mrs. er items that we buy for daily liv- Bowman, of Goldthwaite. The John Homberg Wednesday eveing has gone up an average of 32 family also visited with Mrs. Wil- ning with Mrs. Clifford Kobi the per cent. Housing costs are up liamson's uncle, W. D. Coker, and overall winner nearly 33 per cent in the same pe- his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. In the games, Mrs. Kobi placed

riod. Rent has skyrocketed 44 per Mac Coker of Austin. Returning first; Mrs. Harold Dietrich, sec cent. And transportation has sourced home they stopped for a visit ond; Mrs. Wendell Campbell. conwith a friend, Mrs. Lula Shane. solation; and Mrs. J. B. Holder, We as a nation pay a smaller part of our income for food than Hutchins visited in Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer low any other industrialized country. Clyde during the weekend. We spend about 20 per cent of our

earnings for food compared to 30 Will Be Residents

and Mrs. Bill Stephens were in Monahans Saturday to help move of floor space and acres of park- Society of Christian Service, Kent- In abundance, variety, conven- their son, Clifford Stephens, and

Miss Salver is the daughter of were used. Presiding at the cof-Rutherford, to attend the national Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Salyer of For- fee service were Mrs. Lee Hanand and Mrs. Doug Orme. san. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. C. M. Phelan, Guests were registered by Miss 1404 Eleventh Place, and the late Rachel Phelan. Others in the

house party were Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. Malcolm Patterson and Mrs. Miss Salyer, attired in a navy Morris Patterson

blue sheath and white accessories, received a corsage of white car-Sixty-five guests called during the hours from 3 to 5 o'clock. Atnations. With her in the receiving tending from out of town were line were Mrs. Salyer, Mrs. Phe-Mrs. Diana Lee Dykes of Big lan and the hostesses, Mrs. Hud-Lake, the bride-elect's sister; Mrs. son Landers and Mrs. R. W. Enid Duncan of Borger, an aunt; The polished refreshment table and Mrs. Pearl Rice, Dallas.

Line; a vocal solo, "Sure on This

Shining Night," by Barber, sung

by Mrs. Carl Bradley; a piano

played by Mrs. Charles Beil; and

a piano duet. "March from Peter

"Gavotte," by Prokofiev,

Modern Music Topic For Club Program

2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 11, 1963

Miss Salyer

Modern music was the program | trating modern music, included a theme of the Music Study Club piano solo, "Tides of Mananaun" rent furniture collections, the Wednesday afternoon at the home by Cowell, played by Mrs. James of Mrs. Harold Fischer.

> gram leader who pointed out what makes music, modern. Certain rules have evolved in the composing of modern music which began with Wagner and differ greatly from the classic compos-

The numbers performed, illus- Meacham

TRAINING STRESSED

Pre School Children

Urging attendance to a state live mind and learn not to daudle, Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of elected president for next year, Railroad Trainmen gathered Mon- with Mrs. Bill Pool to serve as

ing of the Brotherhood of Railroad historian; and Mrs. Pool, parli-Trainmen and the Ladies Auxil- amentarian iary is slated for June 14-16, and those desiring to attend were asked to contact Mrs. A. J. Cain.

Winners Named At Bunco Party

Members of the Bunco Club

The next party will be May 8 at Dietrich, 225-A March Circle

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played by Mrs. Jimmy Cribbs and Mrs. Robert Heinze. ing techniques of such composers Hostesses assisting Mrs. Fischer were Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. B. F.

Discussed By Teacher

solo.

Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, teacher at | Watts, with Mrs. David Elrod, co-Washington Place School, was hostess. Mrs. Dale Smith was a speaker for the Wednesday pro- guest. gram given for the Child Study Mrs. Hamilton stated that the Club. The meeting, which includ- biggest change in a child's life is ed election of officers, was held when he departs from the family

at the home of Mrs. James to enter the first grade at school. She said a child, before entering school, should be given responsibility and be taught to listen and carry out directions. Also, he should be taught respect. A child's interest should be stimulated

were Mrs. Landon Burchell, secretary; Mrs. Josh Burnett, treas-The Texas-Oklahoma State meet- urer: Mrs. James Watt, library

The next meeting will be

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Birthdays Noted In Crocker Home

Birthdays of four members were celebrated Wednesday afternoon when the Sew and Chatter Club met in the home of Mrs. H. V.

Those honored were Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. S. R. Nobles and Mrs. Crocker. The refreshment table, covered elect of Robert Phelan, was hon- white chrysanthemums arranged with an ecru lace cloth, was centered with a fruit arrangement around sheet music for the wedflanked by two cakes. Silver ap-

> Attending were 13 members and three guests, Mrs. Bill Miller, Lubbock; Mrs. H. V. Crocker Jr., Mrs. Douglas Beam, and Miss On April 24 the group will meet

pointments were used.

with Mrs. Lawrence Robinson.

Program On Prayer Led By Mrs. Laswell

Mrs. W. A. Laswell was assisted by a panel Tuesday afternoon in discussing "Power of Prayer." The program was given for the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church when it met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Shive.

Scriptures on prayer were read by Mrs. Jake Bishop to the 13 attending. Mrs. Dave Duncan will be hostess for the April 16 meeting of the circle

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By KATHLEEN DOZIER

Whether it's grub for ravenous ranch hands - that real fillin' kind-or baking the daintiest of dainties for an afternoon tea, Mrs. Ty Allen can fill the order. When it comes to cooking, she can take care of just about any situation. Her friends know that this isn't her only talent, but it is one in which she excels

She has used wood, kerosene, electric and gas ranges, depending upon the area in which she was living at the time. Like many who have cooked on the old fashioned wood stoves. Mrs. Allen claims there is nothing to compare with them for preparing flavorful food. "Somehow the food just tastes better," she says.

Her first experience with wood fuel was when the first of her three children was about 18 months old. She and her husband moved to a ranch near Sweetwater. This was during the war, and there was no help to be had. So it was left up to the very young Mrs. Allen to take care of an infant son, keep house and cook for the family plus all others who pulled their chairs up to the table. There were times when the threesome was inflated to reach, 20 or 30 people.

To begin with Mrs. Allen was totally unprepared to cope with situations such as this. While adjusting to her new role as the wife of a rancher, she could never seem to get in enough supplies. However, she soon learned, and it wasn't long until her purchases in the nearby town of Sweetwater reached almost wholesale proportions. Later she got the biggest deep freeze she could find and filled it to be ready for any and all of the hungry guests or hands who happened in at meal

Beans, potatoes and meat, fare for the men folks, can hardly be compared to the beautifully catered luncheons, brunches, teas time and then puts them in the or dinners that Mrs. Allen is re- freezer to be ready for the ocsponsible for at the Big Spring casion. Country Club. Her talent and ability in the culinary arts has the most discriminating, and a cup wine vinegar become widespread in the West should be used frequently in fami-Texas area. Main dishes, side prepared to a turn but are served Mrs. Allen. Her method, which is 1 tbsp. whole pepper corns

people neglect the leg of lamb at should be cooled and the fat re- mixture before cooking. Trim off Easter time, mainly because they moved before making gravy. don't know the proper way to prepare it. "The meat is delicious to

Use On Ham

An interesting lagniappe to

1 can (1 lb.) dark sweet cherries

12 tsp. mixed pickling spices

Drain cherries; pit. Drain cher-

ries again. In a saucepan stir to-

gether % cup cherry liquid, the

sugar, vinegar, salt, pickling

spices and cloves: bring to a full

boil: simmer about 5 minutes.

Strain and pour over pitted cher-

ries in a pint jar; cool. Cover

tightly and refrigerate overnight

serve, as suggested on this menu,

with chicken: some other time of

fer these cherries with ham. SPICED CHERRIES

3 thsps. sugar

1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 cup white vinegar

Or Chicken

Easter Cakes

A basic batter (easy to make) for petits fours and other delectable desserts is whipped up by Mrs. Ty Allen, who says she has often wished she could attend a bakers' school. Through the years she has picked up recipes, ideas and tricks of the trade from various sources, and has applied them with an idea or so of her own. Below, she has used some of the batter for making cupcakes, decorating them as Easter baskets with handles and bows, green cocoanut grass and colored fondant eggs. When preparing cakes for a large party. Mrs. Allen often makes them ahead of

given, stresses the removal of all Mix the marinade and soak the

1 cup vegetable oil

5 cups cake flour

1 cup vegetable shortening

3 cups sugar

2 cups milk



BATTER SO SIMPLE

FOR PETITS FOURS

Sift flour and sugar into mixing bowl. Add shortening and

ICING: Melt 1 cup shortening in 2 cups hot milk. While hot

DECORATION: Put three egg whites, one box or more of

blend. Add 134 cup milk, beating well. Add salt and vanilla

and then add egg whites one at a time, using medium speed

sheet pan at 350 degrees. Cool and cut into small cakes.

icing to cover the top and sides. Place on cake rack

Squeeze through pastry tube to decorate cakes.

Add baking powder and 14 cup milk. Bake in wax paper lined

beat into sifted powdered sugar until it reaches a thick pour-

ing consistancy. Hold cakes with large fork tines and pour on

powdered sugar and 1 teaspoon cream of tartar into a mixing

bowl and beat until light. Color with a few drops of food coloring.

2 teaspoons vanilla

6 teaspoons baking powder

8 egg whites

PINEAPPLE CHEESE MOLD.

2 tbsps. gelatin 1/2 cup cold water 1 scant cup sugar 2 cups crushed pineapple and

cup grated American cheese 12 pint stiffly beaten cream luice of 1 lemon 2 tbsps. each, chopped green

pepper and pimiento Soak gelatin in water 10 minutes. Heat pineapple very hot stirring in sugar to dissolve. Add gelatin and lemon juice and chill. When thickened add cheese, pineapple, cream, pepper and pimien-Mix, pour into mold and re-

LIME MOLD

pkg. lime gelatin scant cup very hot water 1 cup crushed pineapple drained tbsp. vinegar

2 cup sugar 12 cup chopped pecans cup cottage cheese

cup half and half cream Pour hot water over the lime gelatin and sugar to dissolve. Add knead until smooth, adding revinegar. Chill to thicken. Then maining 14 cup flour to board as add pineapple, nuts, cheese and needed. Knead until elastic; avoid cream. Pour into molds and chill

> BROCCOLI-CHEESE CASSEROLE

2 pkgs. frozen chopped broccoli 1 cup chopped celery 2 small onions chopped

can chicken soup rections and drain. Cook rice and small loaves or 5% x 3% x 2% inch drain. Saute celery and onions in pans for small loaves. Cover Let butter until soft. Stir cheese into stand in warm area until double hot broccoli; add all other ingre- in size dients except the rice. Place rice

LEMONADE TARTS

generously with paprika. Bake at

Adding a tart dessert, the Easter dinner is completed.

Grated rind and juice of 1 lemor 4 cup sugar

Mix all together and beat only all skin and fat, and place in a enough to mix the egg whites. covered roaster. Cook in oven at Cook over medium heat, ctirring and the impression remains, the 300 dgerees until tender. Remove until thick. When cool, pour into and salt. Drain liquid from roast-baked tart shells. Top with whipped cream.

Fine Flavor Beans For Sunday Lunch The level.

If you want this green-bean dish to taste its best, choose a fineflavored Parmesan cheese for it.

PARMESAN BEANS

1 cup boiling water

14 tsp. salt 2 tbsps, butter 2 thsps. finely grated Parme

san cheese Cut tips off snap beans; scrub in cold water; drain. Cook rapidly, covered, in the boiling water and salt just until tender-crispabout 10 minutes; lift cover a few

Add butter and Parmesan and toss with beans to distribute evenly. Serve at once. Makes 6 serv-

times to help keep beans green.

Bread Is

flake bread, fresh baked and er, replace lamb and then brown. turned in sugar-a most delight-Meanwhile strain liquid, cool and ful bread serving for Sunday skim. Add 1 can mushroom soup brunch! It is a fine start toward and reheat to serve. (Mint jelly an adequate breakfast, Just flank is a recommended compliment). the fragrant array of small loaves with fruit or fruit juice, cereal and milk, and then serve other breakfast foods such as eggs or breakfast meats, and the beverage that will please your guests.

CEREAL FLAKE BREAD

1 cup milk, scalded 2 cups whole wheat flakes

1/4 cup fat 34 cup sugar

1 tsp. salt 1 pkg. active dry yeast

1 egg, beaten 234 to 3 cups flour

1/2 cup seedless raisins 1/4 cup melted butter or mar-

garine 1 tsp. cinnamon

Pour 34 cup milk over cereal flakes. Stir in fat, ¼ cup sugar and salt; let stand until lukewarm. Cool remaining milk to warm (110 to 115 degrees F.); add yeast and stir until dissolved. Add to cerealmilk mixture. Stir in egg, 2% cups flour and raisins.

Turn onto lightly floured board: kneading in too much flour. Shape into ball: place in greased bowl; turn dough over once to grease top. Cover and let stand in warm draftless area until double in size.

Punch dough down, cover and let rise 10 minutes. Divide dough into 10 equal portions for very small loaves or 5 equal portions for small loaves. Shape into loaves large jar of processed cheese and place in greased loaf pans. Cook broccoli according to di- 412 x 212 x 112 inch pans for very

Bake in moderate oven (350 dein bottom of casserole. Pour broc- grees F. until done, 20 to 25 mincoli mixture over it and sprinkle utes for very small loaves or 30 to 35 minutes for small loaves. Combine remaining 12 cup sugar 350 degrees until bubbly. Serve and cinnamon: mix

> While bread is warm, brush loaves with butter or margarine and sprinkle top, sides and ends with cinnamon-sugar mixture. Makes 10 very small loaves.

Finger Test

If you poke a finger in yeast dough that is "doubling in bulk." dough has risen sufficiently.

Candy Cooking

Crouch down when you are reading a candy thermometer! The reading must be taken at eye



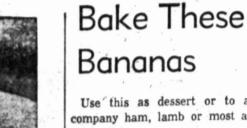
HAM - A - RON

Makes leftover Easter ham something to look forward to! 2 rups SKINNER 1/2 tsp dry mustard 1 cup water umbo Elbow Macaroni

1 can (8 ounce) cooked 4 slices baked ham tomato sauce 1 Thsp. chili sauce 3 Thsp. butter Cook macaroni as directed on package. While macaroni cooks. saute onion in 1 Tbsp. of the but ter for about 5 minutes. Then add tomato sauce, chili sauce, sali mustard and water; stir. Bring to a boil and simmer for 2 minute Turn macaroni into a buttered 8" x 12" baking dish (or 2-qt. casserole). Place ham slices on maca

perature of 170 degrees or rare: 175 degrees for medium and 180 Makes 4 servings. Average cost per serving: 35c.

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4 bananas

4 tsps. butter

4 tsps. dark brown sugar 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind

1/4 tsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. grated orange rind 4 tsps. orange juice

Custard sauce Peel each banana and place on piece of foil. Dot with butter. Mix brown sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice, orange rind, and orange juice, and sprinkle evenly

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so there'll be plenty for company experts. CHOCOLATE BANANA CHIFFON CAKE

214 cups sifted cake flour 12 cups sugar 3 tsps. baking powder

6 eggs, separated

3 bananas) 1 sq. (1 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, coarsely grated 12 tsp. cream of tartar

Sift together the cake flour, sugbaking powder and salt into degrees for well done. mixing bowl. Make well in cenr and add oil, egg yolks, banana Beat cream of tartar with egg whites until mixture forms very stiff straight peaks. Gently fold

banana mixture into whites, blending well; do not stir. Turn into an ungreased 10 by 4 inch tube pan. Bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven until cake springs back when lightly touched with finger-1 hour and 10 or 15 minutes. At once invert pan over funnel or bottle to

on? Lamb, according to the old; genuine baby lamb is that derived from an animal less than 2 months old: mutton is the meat of an animal 112 years old or For even cooling and minimum

shrinkage, whether you are broiling or roasting lamb, use low or This recipe makes a large cake moderate temperatures, say the chops and roasts are more and more often being

served rare or medium as well as well done. For roasting a 3 to 4 pound lamb leg or shoulder at 300 degrees or 325 degrees, you will need about two to two and a half hours for rare and two and a 1 cup mashed ripe banana (2 to half to three hours for well done. it will register an internal tem-

For chops one inch thick, broil under moderate heat about five chocolate in order given; beat to six minutes on each side. Chops one and a half inches thick will take eight to nine minutes on each side and chops two inches thick will take ten to eleven minutes on each side. For rare or medium chops, broil for a slightly shorter time

Creamed Ham

Leftover baked ham in the re-Remove cold cake from pan by frigerator? Dice and add it to any creamed green vegetable-Cake may be baked in a 13 by cabbage, snap beans, peas-and 9½ by 2 inch cake pan in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 40 to 45 Sprinkle top with grated cheddar cheese.



oni; top ham with broccoli spear Pour sauce mixture over all. Do proceedly with remaining 2 That minutes. Sprinkle grated Par mesan cheese over top if desired

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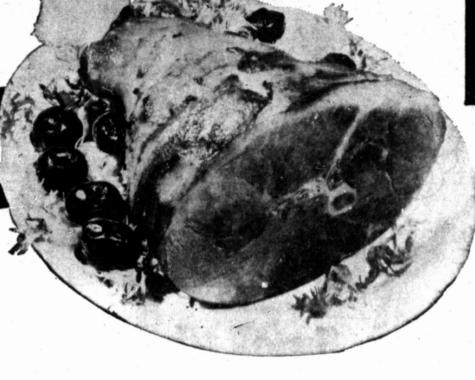
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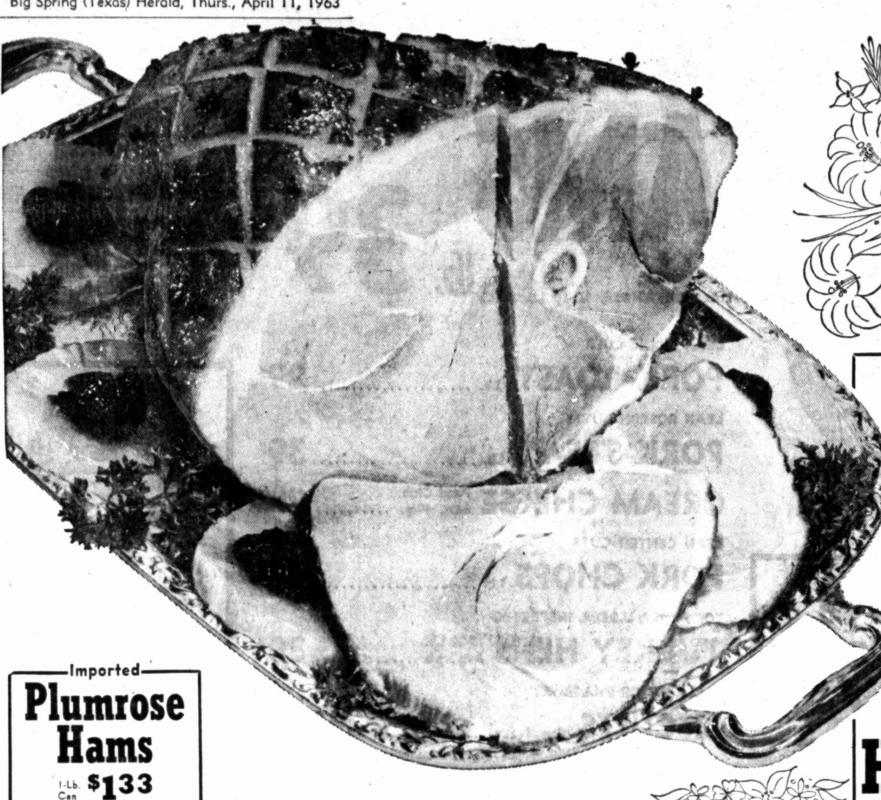
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A Devotional For The Day

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PRAYER: O God, Father of us all, we submit ourselves to Thee. We pray that Thou wilt light up our innermost being, so that Thy love through us may be beamed to others. In the name of Christ, our triumphant Lord, we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Exceptional Service

Clyde McMahon Sr. stepped down Tuesday evening as president of the Big Spring Independent School District, thus ending a long and distinguished tenure as a member of this important board. In his place the board selected another hard-working and capable man, Harold

Mr. McMahon has had a generous hand in the development of many civic and community enterprises and has somehow found time, at great personal sacrifice, to do a job that carries with it challenging problems. He has demonstrated time and again that he has not only a big heart and willing hands, but that has a perceptive mind expressed in that rare

quality we call common sense. His sober, calm approach to various issues, his patience in hearing from all who want an audience, his gift for dealing in respect with everyone are well known.

It is, therefore, regrettable though understandable, that his direct services are diminished through retirement from the board. On the other hand, it is comforting to know that his successor-who incidentally is a product of the local schools (as are two others)—is of the same cut. He and other board members serve out of a sense of responsibility to the community, and in that spirit our system can grow and gain in strength.

One Good Way To Say Thanks

Increased support for the Big Spring State Hospital is indicated in bills reported out by the Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee. While this is encouraging in one respect, the news should be tempered with the fact that the hospital will have an additional facility to operate (two if the new general hospital building project materializes). We are grateful for every penny provided, and we believe the people

of this area of Texas are, too. However, it is a matter of disappointment that over half of the amount pared out of the requests by the Board of State Hospitals and Special Schools (which made a prudently conservate reduction of desires) came off the medical services budget.

This is the fund to which the hospital

must look for engaging its ward nurses and aides. These people are seriously underpaid even under the optimum of conditions, let alone for the hours they

The medical professional staff is important, and the state must bid on the market for the very best talent there.

Holmes Alexander Headless Horseman Of Abstractions

to be secondary

WASHINGTON-Is it such a long bop feelings of controversial individuals had from Wasington Irving's famous story of the Headless Horseman to present-day Washington's fear of ghostly abstractions in the instances of Robert Oppenheimer and Nuclear Testing?

ludicrous hero. Ichabod Crane, thought he saw the ghost of a dead Hessian who carried his head in his lap. Ichabod put spurs to his angular speed, Gunpowder, and raced for his life to escape the goblin, which turned out to be a rival who was perpetrating a hoax. Anyhow, Ichabod was laughed out of town for his poltroonery, his life was ruined and his infamy became a joke for the ages. Well, there is a disembodied idea about

Dr. Oppenheimer which chills the blood of many superstitious persons in and about the Kennedy Administration. It is the esoteric possibility that maybe Oppenheimer didn't altogether deserve to lose his security clearance as an atomic scientist. Back in 1954 this clearance was taken from him after extensive examinations of his Communist associations and his lack of concern for America's need to possess a supremacy in atomic weapons.

NOT ONLY Oppenheimer, it is contested, but a whole fraternity of equivocal-minded intellectuals, may have had their reputations unduly damaged by investigators and officials who felt that the nation's fate was paramount and that the

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Washington D. C., which seems to have more school disciplinary problems than most cities, is apparently looking not to progressive innovations as a possible solution, but to old - fashioned practices. School Superintendent Carl Hansen has requested that the District of Columbia board of education give his teachers the right to administer spankings to young troublemakers. And if this punishment fails, he wants the right to expel the

incorrigibles. The general opinion is that the prohibition against corporal punishment causes some children to become arrogant and unresponsive to authority." In other words. if the young punks know in advance that they can "get away with it," they will try anything. . . . And it is certainly of no use to anyone to allow these students to remain in school, distracting teach-

ers and serious students as well. Sterner adult attitudes in many aspects of our everyday life, not only in school, would do much, in our opinion, to alleviate the so-called "juvenile delinquency"

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This is our only real hope of continuing to break the constricting bounds of psychiatric treatment. Yet, it is regrettable that more cannot also be done for the people who show such commendable attention and tenderness to the patients in the hospital. It would be an ennobling gesture if the legislature could, for the people of Texas, say thanks with just a few more dollars a month.

Is this not a fear so theoretical, so

esoteric, so unsubstantial that it ranks as

an apparition? Is it not a Headless Horse-

man-when compared with the very real

timegaton bombs? Sympathy for the in-

dividual soldier who falls in battle is

hardly to be considered when a nation is

at war, shocking as the loss of life may be.

NOW COMES the Administration's at-

tempt to rehabilitate the reputation of

Oppenheimer by giving him the \$50,000

Fermi Award, and possibly opening the

way to restoring Oppenheimer to Govern-

ment service and atomic secrets. Ichahod

Crane, running away in panic from a

pumpkin head, reads like a fable which

describes the Administration in flight

from the ghost of murdered reputations

which are thought to be galloping behind

us to try and get a treaty that would

abolish the testing of nuclear weapons.

Call it the dread of nuclear proliferation

-the quaking concern that someday, in

a future decade so many nations may

have nuclear weapons, and the atmos-

phere may be so polluted with noxious

debris, that all human life will be imperil-

HERE IS ANOTHER hobgoblin Fear-

some it may be to contemplate. Use-

ful to frighten the ignorant and timid it

certainly is. But its reality is suspect,

to say the least. It does not stand con-

crete comparison with the national peril of

accepting a Test Ban Treaty under which

we would disarm and Russia would cheat

by unverifiable testing underground and

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into next-to-nothingness when laid beside

the here-and-now danger that Russia may

gain nuclear superiority if we fail to be

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Billy Graham

In your answers you often mention

It is not the story of man building a

tower of Babel, but of God building a

cross. The Bible says. "For the grace of

God that bringeth salvation hath ap-

great word that indicates that mighty

provision, which God has made through

Jesus Christ to meet our need as lost

men. It includes cleansing from sin, rest-

fulness of heart, power of obedience, vic-

tory over self, control of passions,

supremacy over circumstances, deep tran-

quility, eternal death abolished, heaven,

measureless hopes, here and hereafter

Yes, all these things are gathered into

The glory of Christianity is that these

gifts offered to every one of us, pressed

Jesus Christ to be our Savior and Lord.

to be universal in its application. It won

Saul, the self-righteous persecutor. It

won Simon Peter, the impetuous fisher-

man. It won Augustine and John Bunyan,

Martin Luther, and John Wesley and on

and on the list has grown into a multitude

which no man can number. You too, can

prove its power by asking Jesus Christ

upon all, on the simple condition of taking

The gospel of Christ has proved itself

What does that involve? Salvation is a

peared to all men." Titus 2:11.

that great word "salvation.

to come into your heart.

salvation. Is it for everyone; even an

eternally vigilant

stooping to man.

Also, we have the fear which drives

and present dangers from Ru

The 15 Atlantic allies have de- clear force. cided to create a unified NATO nuclear command. Sounds simple. It's anything but.

It took a lot of dickering by the This was the American think-

will stay sticky.

MARKET.

Russia are up to their ears in nu- the spread could be discouraged ahead among the allies and with

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nuclear clear weapons, Britain, long on if, for instance, the Western allies weapons have taken on the faint atomic power, is going to build could share in a unified NATO odor of glue but it's the kind that nuclear warheads for missiles and force. The idea was pushed. Now France is determined to be a nu-

James Marlow

The Sticky Nuclear Situation

ABUSES

United States. The Russians ob-Pretty soon they will be all over NATO members only get a closer the place, which isn't nice to sense of partnership think about

At a time when this country and ... But, so American thinking went, confusion and conflict which lie

Hal Boyle

The Lady Smoker

male is the problem of tak- puffs from the near end of a twoing care of the lady smoker

doors for the ladies, doff his bon- nese temple. the nicotine habit

Here are some types of lady smokers familiar to most men: man chimney is a chain smoker Sandra Showoff -This female well as attention. She waits until she's at the far corner of the room before pulling out her cig- her lit up. arette, thus forcing you to gallop over before everybody to ignite it.

Golddigger Gertie"-No matter where you meet her, whether at a cocktail party or atop the Statue of Liberty, the cigarette she pulls out is always her very last one. Somehow somewhere. you have to manage to get her another pack immediately-if you're any kind of man at all

nally burns your fingers and you smell of those awful things."

NEW YORK 'AP'-One of life's anything except highly perfumed little ordeals for the American Oriental cigarettes which she foot black and silver holder. After allies that much. It isn't enough today, in a wom- half an hour by her, you reel an's world, that a man open away smelling like an old Chi-like this:

his seat in a bus to them, and Bohemian type. Thinks cigarettes many, Italy, Canada, Belgium, bring his paycheck home in his are strictly for the cowbirds at Holland-would provide aircraft mouth to the fairest of them all, the party. Prefers an imitation carrying nuclear weapons sup-No, indeed One of the fringe corncob pipe encrusted with rhine- plied by the United States. benefits of manhood - and the stones. Gets ashes on rug by privilege of helping the girls heel. One nice thing about Bertha: hrough the ceremonial rites of Your wife never invites her back again. "Smudge-Pot Nell" - This hu- ited way.

who feels socially insecure unless powerhouse likes ostentation as she has at least three cigarettes going for her at all times. A man really needs a blow torch to keep

"Independent Inez" - Ruggedly selfreliant. Waits until a man gets his lighter out, then chills his with the cold remark, "Oh, I'm a big girl now. I'm quite able to their own. light my own cigarette." The man. crestfallen, withdraws his lighter, AMERICAN control is supposed silently wishing he could cram it to be retained through the sodown her proud throat.

"Thelma Twitchy"-The gabby smoke rings in your face for an national-say a West German or type Keeps talking as you try to hour But when you light up a Italian-is flying a plane equipped light her up, and the cigarette cigar yourself in self-defense, she with nuclear weapons he can't fire bobs around in all directions like wails. "Please put it out, won't without an electronic go-ahead a weathervane When the match fig. you? I simply can't stand the from another base

'What's the matter? Got the to give any fellow nicotine nar- has to be, because of the law Conshakes again? Maybe you'd bet- cosis. They help explain why gress passed forbidding this counter lay off the stuff for a while." women may be smoking more to- try to turn over its nuclear weap-"Exotic Erica" — Can't stand day—but men are enjoying it less, ons to another country

To Your Good Health

That's a tub of trouble in itself. UNLESS something is done For a long time this so-called pretty soon other countries, like unification may not have much

HOUSE NEEDS A FEW REPAIRS

West Germany and Italy, will want practical meaning. But the Westto become nuclear powers, too, ern alliance will benefit if the

> Meanwhile, as a start for the communism, Russia has protested. The Russians will probably cause the most trouble in the period while the allies work out unity

FOR EXAMPLE: Moscow has their allies with a nuclear force if NATO goes ahead with what it decided Wednesday. This is doubtful. It probably doesn't trust its

The NATO plan seems to go

Some of the allies - United net in an elevator to them, give up "Bertha Beatnik" - She's the States, France, Britain, West Ger-

(French President Charles de sternest test of gallantry-is the knocking pipe against her shoe Gaulle won't go all the way. He won't throw into the NATO pool the nuclear resources he builds up. He'll participate in only a lim-

> (He will let two French squadrons now based in Germany join the unified NATO command and take on American nuclear weap-

But the allies-for probably a long time-won't be able to press the button on nuclear weapons supplied by this country since then they could start a war on

called "permissive link" system. "Critical Kitty" - She blows Which means even though a foreign

And that electronic permission "Ouch!", she asks loudly, Dames like these are enough is kept in American hands, and

Circulation Decreases As We Grow Older

apparently in good health, but my ones close to the surface or in ears, nose and the top of my the extremities. Reduction in smokhead get cold. How can I im- ing sometimes brings marked improve circulation?—A. L.

old sinner like me? What does it in-This is the kind of question that I delight to receive, for I have the whole Bible behind me in my answer. Christianity is not the story of man's up-hill Circulation isn't the whole climb to God, but that of God's down-

> Yes, our circulation slows down as we grow older. We wear sweaters more often and sit closer to the fire. A certain amount of

> hardening of the arteries reduces the flow of blood You've doubtless noticed that many older people look somewhat paler. They don't necessarily have anemia; they just don't have the same amount of blood

In addition to whatever changes vigorous. may have happened to the arter- Since then we've individually Note to Mrs. M. A.: In general, ies, the total metabolism of the made the discovery that people the dangers of violet rays are the body is reduced. Less physical ac- DO get older. We slow down. And same as those of sunshine. Avoid tivity and slower movements also the best way to combat the cold sunburn! And avoid staying unlet the circulation slow down

cold is a thyroid gland that is not take advantage of night caps (the asleep under a lamp. functioning at its proper pace, kind you wear on your head, not People with that trouble are in the kind you pour). Warm the Dr. Molner welcomes all mail tolerant to cold and lay the blame bed with a hot water bottle be- from his readers, but because of on poor circulation when, in fact, fore climbing in. Wear a hat or a the great volume received daily, some of their discomfort would wooly cap outdoors. Use an elec- he is unable to answer individual be relieved by proper medication tric blanket. We can't stay young letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' to increase thyroid secretions. forever, but if we use our good letters in his column whenever

One more cause is heavy smok- sense and moderate ingenuity, possible.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. ing, which constricts the blood we can stay warm and comforta-Dear Dr. Molner: I am 70 and vessels, particularly the smaller ble.

If the trouble is mostly in the quate rest, and the use of salicystory. Some other things can be feet and legs, Buerger's exercises lates (aspirin-type drugs) or stehelp. This is really a very simple roids, as cortisone. True, if rheuprocess. Lie down on your back. matic fever attacks are not prop-Raise one leg for a few seconds. erly treated and damage to the Lower, then do it with the other heart results, it may not be corleg. What this amounts to, most-rected afterward, short of surly, is letting gravity help the gery. But rheumatic fever CAN blood flow, first in one direction, be conquered if we do a good job then the other. But the exercise of treatment early every time a itself is beneficial too.

provement.

most of us-normal types that visable) to have treatment once a circulating close to the surface of could stand the cold because our month after an attack, to prevent circulation and metabolism were recurrence.

is to conserve our body heat. So der a violet ray lamp long enough Quite another cause of feeling bundle up more. Wear socks and to burn. For example, don't fall

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a cure for rheumatic fever?-L. S. Yes. It depends mainly on adecase is detected. Likewise it is When we were young, we were- now possible (and certainly ad-

Around The Rim

Works Direction A Hot Spot

of our most important divisions of city government, the department of public works. I guess this department employs more persons and spends more money than any other governmental agency in Howard County, excepting Webb AFB.

THIS DEPARTMENT touches the individual taxpayer in many ways, whether through traffic and streets, garbage and sanitation, or parks and the cemetery, to mention but a few.

Actually, the department is relatively new. We have had these services before, of course, but they were consolidated under one supervisor in 1959 and Bruce Dunn was named the first director.

IN ADDITION, the change coincided with a sudden expanded growth of the city and in these departments. With growth and change, came discontent in some quarters, misunderstanding in others. As most of these changes came through Dunn's office, most of the results of discontent and misunderstanding came to rest on his shoulders. It has been a difficult time for the city and for Dunn, and

We are in the midst of a change in one apparently the city commission recognized this Tuesday when they voted a resolution commending him for his work here. It was richly deserved.

It is not to say that the period of difficulty is over. Although most of the major changes have been made, there are still more to face and our new director, Ernest Lillard, comes equipped to meet them. He has worked closely with the Master Plan bond program and the Master Planners, and has both feet on the ground regarding this important aspect of current city government activity.

ENERGETIC AND straightforward, he can be expected to maintain a well-managed department and give taxpayers the services they expect for their tax dollar, just as Dunn before him.

Gradually, our department of public works should come of age, keeping step with our steadily growing city. But it is doubtful that the job of director of public works will ever become routinely dull; it is the "hot seat" at city hall and will remain so as long as it is truly effec--V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb Running Out Of Standing Room

As a member of a long-lived family, zoom to 331 millions by 2000 and concrete it is possible that I shall be around to celebrate the advent of 2000 A.D. But I'm not certain that I want to be. If my chips are cashed in earlier, there will be one overwhelming consolation: At least shall avoid the doleful fate of the pedestrian who faces traffic at the beginning of the third millennium.

THREE CERTIFIED crystal-ball gazers for a solemn organization called Resources for the Future, Inc., predict there will be 244 million automobiles on the streets and highways of the United States just 37 years hence. That will be approximately three times the number of motor vehicles currently registered in the United States, on the basis of the 1963 World Almanac's educated guess that there were 78,681,000 such vehicles in 1962.

the details have to be worked out. In all probability the only pedestrian remaining by 2000 A.D. will be either in the Smithsonian Institution or the Bronx Zoo, the last of a hardy race that once ruled the earth. Like the dinosaur, the pedestrian, unable to adapt to his environment, is well on the way to extinction.

> INDEED, there may not even be a specimen pedestrian around by 2000 A.D. There is no way of telling how many of the breed are included in the appalling statistic of 41,000 Americans killed in automobile accidents in 1962.

In view of the 244 million cars racing around in 2000 A.D., the real miracle is not that the population of the United States will have reached 331 million men. women and children but that there will be sufficient arable land left to feed them. Despite the vast amount of acreage that will be consumed in new and more colossal highway systems to accommodate 244 million motor vehicles, there will be ample crop land left to feed the nation plen-

farm subsidies! Farm subsidies will continue for many years, says Hans H. Landsberg, Leonard L. Fischman and Joseph L. Fisher, authors of the thousand-page prophecy for Resources for the Future, No matter how fast the population grows and concrete takes land out of cultivation, production on the remaining acreage will keep pace. By 2000 the average

and asphalt will spread over the land to

accommodate cars, don't think the tax-

pavers in 2000 won't be grumbling about

farm acre will produce 50 to 100 per cent more food, thanks to new methods of production, new fertilizers and new hybrids. THIS PUTS an end to my expectation that farm surpluses would be solved in the near future by the rising tide of concrete and asphalt throughout the United States. However, it only emphasizes my belief that there is no backstop for

acing combine. While the nation at present is struggling to reach a Gross National Product of \$580 billions, the GNP will be hitting \$2 trillion by 2000.

AT&T, DuPont or General Motors like a

fistful of stock in some prime road-surf-

IF "ZILLION" is the next figure after trillion, probably the GNP by 2100 A.D. will be in zillions, traffic will be at a standstill, and whatever Kennedy or Rockefeller is in the White House will be trying to revive the pedestrian—out of neces-

sity, not sentiment On the basis of research and "the most careful estimates" the three prophets do not see this wonderful country running out of anything-even standing room-in this century or in the next. By 2100 A D, we may be stacked. But we'll be eating. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

BUT JUST because the population will

David Lawrence

A Plan To Free Cuba

comprehensive plan that could really help to overthrow Castro and liberate Cuba has never been formally presented to the world by the United States.

In conformity with international law, and without involving in any way the use of American troops or invading armies from the outside, a plan could be devised that would appeal today to every man and woman on the island of Cuba. The expression of their concerted will could end the Castro regime

THE PLAN would cpst money-maybe a half-billion dollars a year for five years or more. But that's a lot less expensive than the loss of human lives in even a 'limited war." Besides, it could hardly provoke that awful "nuclear war" which is so often cited as the reason for American forebearance, if not timidity.

The "liberation" plan would require, first of all, the appointment by President Kennedy of a special commission of Americans familiar with the economic capacity and potential of Cuba. The commission would make a detailed report recommending a broad-scale program for the rehabilitation of Cuba. This would spell out exactly how many new jobs would be created and what the probable range of wages would be for various types of work-

THE PROGRAM would, of course, be basically agricultural and would outline the ways by which the whole Cuban farm industry could be rehabilitated and what this could mean to the average farmer. Cost figures, however, would be included for each segment of the economy. The whole thing is in line with the fundamental principles of the "Alliance for Progress' scheme that has been so widely publicized.

When the "liberation" plan for Cuba is ready for announcement, it can be turned over to the U.S. Information Agency and its numerous outlets for radio broadcasting. A detailed report, covering as many phases of Cuban economic life as possible, should be presented in Spanish to the Cuban people. It should be expressed in the simplest phrases, so that the average person in Cuba could quickly grasp what is really meant. The mere announcement of the plan would cause a sensation inside Cuba, and the news of it would spread quickly over the island by word of mouth

BUT, IT WILL be asserted, the Cuban army has been trained by the Soviets, and is estimated at a strength of about 200,000. No revolutionist group is strong enough, it will be contended, nor in possession of adequate arms to do the job of defeating the Castro army. But this kind of argument assumes that a revolution in Cuba has to start with an organized revolutionary movement of substantial size. Actually, the most successful and far reaching revolutions against autocracy in Europe and Latin America and Asia

WASHINGTON - Strangely enough, a in recent years have come from inside the armed forces.

> IN CUBA, the 200,000-man army is an integral part of a large population, and its members have relatives and friends throughout the island. They are all aware of the suffering that prevails and the hopelessness of the future under Castro. Given a chance to rescue their country men this same standing army could quickly take charge and get rid of Castro. A whole army can suddenly shift its allegiance at the behest of a few officers.

UNFORTUNATELY, in recent months the Washington government's policies have created the impression inside Cuba that the United States is afraid to give Cubans any substantial help. It is true that more than \$50 million was raised to ransom the patriots who invaded Cuba in the "Bay of Pigs" episode, but the Cuban people now have been told that no raiders are to be permitted to go from American shores to Cuba. All this implies that there will be no help of a military nature forthcoming, either directly or indirectly. It creates discouragement and certainly doesn't make Cubans feel they will be helped if they do rise against

THE ONLY WAY to take over the government of Cuba is from within, and this depends on an aroused and unified public sentiment. Since economic difficulties are the most pressing at present, it is logical to expect that the Cuban people will be attracted by the publicized pledges of financial and economic assistance from the United States which the proposed plan would give them. It would mean to them a chance for the free education of their children. It would open up a new era of hope for everybody

As every individual translated the American economic plan into what it would mean to him and his family-the chance to earn decent wages and have a free government-public sentiment under a barrage of publicity would grow to such an extent that thousands in the army would themselves privately embrace it and seek ways to get a new government so that the American plan could be put into effect.

BUT WITHOUT any plan at all for the future, and without a concrete offer of assistance of any kind from the United States-except some vague phrases in official utterances-the people of Cuba, and particularly the 200,000 men in the Cuban army, can see no future for their country. That's why a plan that is repeated over the radio day after day could become the very weapon that would get rid of Castro as well as the Soviet troops. The revolution would restore Cuba's place in the Organization of American States and give her an opportunity to become a participant with the other Latin-American countries in the "Alliance for Progress." (Copyright, 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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Resurrection Speaks To Experience

ans who offer vital suggestions to man as he contemplates the mystery of Jesus' resurrection, three scholars are especially stimulating Rudolf Otto, Rudolf Bultmann and Paul Tillich.

One of the classics in religious thought is "Das Heilige." which Rudolf Otto discriminates between objects in religion which can be thought conceptually and termed rational) and those which can be merely felt but not rationalized (termed the irrational or

The resurrection thus belongs not to empirical sense-knowledge, not rely on data from the senses, sin and death upon himself. 'To speak of 'resurrection' is to The existential and cosmic value titter a mystery, and mystery is of the cross lies in our taking

The "empty tomb" narratives are boly legends, according to present for believers in the sacrarational relation of the eternal however, have cosmic unity; they medium of contemporary thought, put to death for our trespasses They have enduring value to us and raised for our justification' from the incomparable beauty and (Rom. 4-25). Hence "faith in the power with which they symbolize resurrection is really the same

the essence of the 'mystery.' Testament is essentially mythical writes Rudolf Bultman, and it is the purpose an object of faith is neither a hisof the modern biblical interpreter "demytholigize" these myths for modern man's understanding resurrection is attached is still the of the great Christian truths.

of Satan and his demons vying called an "event"; but it can be with God and his angels, to be termed historical if it is the beresolved by a cosmic catastrophe ginning of the belief in the resurof judgment to end the conflict. into which the "saving event" of Jesus comes with his pre-exist- 'Resurrection of Christ' are inence, death, resurrection and ex- terdependent symbols; they can-

Public Works Bill Passed

ion public works appropriation.

The 228-184 vote Wednesday aphurry probably was Kennedy's biggest congressional triumph of

It could be a shallow one, however, for there were signs that the Senate might not go along with

the House action. The public works money was few part of a \$1.4-billion catch-all appropriation bill sent to the Senate by voice vote after two days of posed the works program as a of the myth about the death of one "political boondoggle" and Democrats defended it as an economic

The money was earmarked to continue matching grants to hardpressed communities to construct projects that would provide jobs quickly. The program was authorized last year with a \$900-million ceiling, of which \$400 million was

The President wanted the additional \$500 million now but the House Appropriations Committee regarding the interpretation and turned him down flatly. The House meaning of Jesus' resurrection, reversed the committee action, they all belong to what is called voting \$450 million in new funds. the "existentialist" approach. Je-Supporting the program and the sus' death and resurrection are President were 208 Democrats and validated because they speak to 20 Republicans. Voting against man's experience, and they lie bewere 33 Democrats and 151 Re- yond rational explanation. (Tomorrow: Reality and Mystery



Otto views the resurrection of the setting for the "saving event." Jesus as a numinous event, which The death of Christ, Bultmann man cannot rationalize, but feels, continues to assert, is thus both recognizing that the experiences a sacrifice and a cosmic event, were mystical experiences and and the Second Adam. The cross viewed mythologically, portrays the pre-existent sinless Son of God whose blood atones us, as he but to faith-knowledge which does frees us from death in his taking

ments of baptism and the Lord's

Supper (Rom. 6-3; I Cor. 11:23-6) The cross and the resurrection " thing as faith in the saving efficacy of the cross, faith in the

torical nor a mythical event. The historical event to which the actual crucifixion of Jesus Christ The Easter story cannot be called historical if the resurrection is

'The Cross of Christ' and the pected return, with the Church as not be separated without losing

> Cross of the one who has conquered the death of existential estrangement. Otherwise it would only be one more tragic event (which it also is) in the long history of the tragedy of man.

"And the Resurrection of the Christ is the Resurrection of the WASHINGTON (AP) - The one who, as the Christ, subjected House packed up today for a 10- himself to the death of existential day vacation after voting Presi- estrangement. Otherwise it would dent Kennedy a handsome Easter be only one more questionable present in the form of a \$450-mil- miracle story (which it also is in

Tillich sees the cross and the proving the President's plea for resurrection as "both reality and more money to make jobs in a symbol," in which something is though "there is a qualitative difference": the stories of the cross are undoubtedly factual about an event observed in history, while a mystery enshrouds the resurrec-

took place as a fact in space and time, it became a symbol and part Christ.

Also, the resurrection was a symbol which became a fact, when the disciples believed that Jesus' awful death was that of the Christ. rection, the disciples gave birth to the Church, "and since the Christ provided last year and allocated is not the Christ without the

Church, he has become the Christ. While Otto, Bultmann and Tillich represent individualistic views

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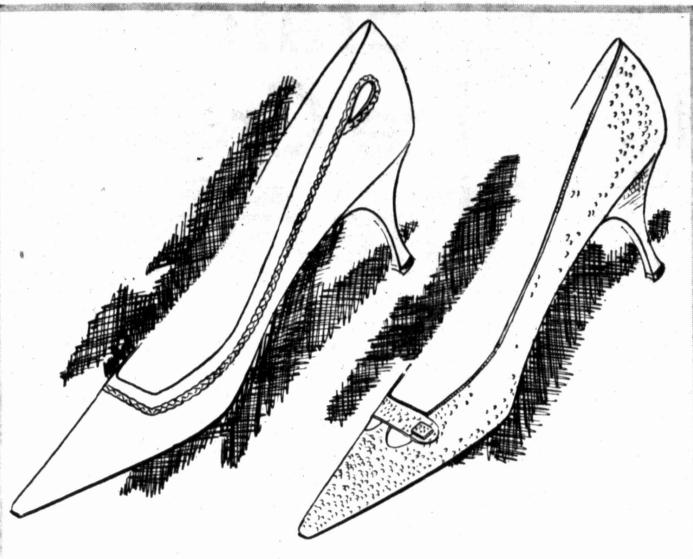
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DEAR ABBY

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and have five children. I am 27 want to know what you think and have a sister who is 18. She about our getting married on mowith me in two years. He insists Not much. that he is not in love with my sister, but if a boy tries to see her he goes crazy. He takes her DEAR ABBY: My problem is a places and I sit at home with the couple who drop in on us all the kids. I am a good mother and time. It used to be about once a mentioned sending her away and or talks she scares my baby to mute Helen Keller. he raised the roof. What should tears. She wears her clothes so

is old enough to have boy friends, husband has nothing in common and, if necessary, she is old with her husband. We've never enough to live elsewhere. YOU visited them or asked them to visraise the roof and tell your hus- it us. How can you tell people band you refuse to put up with you don't want to socialize with his behavior any longer. Consult them? your clergyman or The Family Service Association for guidance. Your marital situation is desperately in need of repair.

column some time back where they will disappear. some couples got married on horseback. Some even got married

Chief Criticized

MEXICO CITY (AP :- German newspaper criticism of President Adolfo Lopez Mateos for not spending more time looking at the Berlin Wall was called "unjustified resentment" by the newspaper Novedades.

all at the wall

has lived with us for the past five torcycles. MOTORCYCLE CRAZY Her name is Patty Duke, and

I do? CONFUSED AND UPSET tight there is no guessing about anything. I have nothing in com-DEAR CONFUSED: Your sister mon with this woman and my NOT THEIR TYPE

DEAR NOT: When they appear at your door, tell them you are sorry you can't invite them in because you have "plans." (You could have "planned" to be alone. I guarantee that after you say DEAR ABBY: I read in your these magic words three times.

> . . . kissed until she's been kissed by get me a job." a man with a mustache.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The newspaper said Lopez Ma- For Abby's booklet, "How to dued the animal-like child. teos had only a few hours in Ber- Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 Fortunately, the same team that lin, and that he could not spend it cents to Abby. Box 3365, Bev- made the play a success converted erly Hills, Calif.

Helen Keller

By BOB THOMAS

ager sat happily sipping a coke.

years. My husband hasn't slept DEAR MOTORCYCLE CRAZY: she was the girl of the hour. She had just won an Academy Award for her supporting performance in "The Miracle Worker." She was

"I got a great deal of help from want to be a good wife, but my week. Now it's almost every Arthur Penn, who was marvelhusband is so busy looking at my night. The woman has the loudest ous," said Patty of the man who

Patty's Big Day: Meeting

sister he doesn't even see me. I mouth in town. When she laughs directed her as the deaf-blind-

offices.

'Mr. Morris worked with me to DEAR ABBY. I just want to get rid of my accent. It was a say that a woman has never been whole year before he was able to

Monday night, a pert blonde teen- Japanese things, being very fond land so they can avoid going un-downtown. The system is being vate firm in the world. He says cities

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ish praise to George Morris, her manager, who escorted her to the awards affair, along with his wife Patty seemed very close to them: Mrs. Morris had designed the mint-green dress Patty wore on

her big night "I owe Mr. Morris everything." said the young actress. "He discovered me when I was 8 and had a New York accent you could cut

with a knife. "He used to take this little blonde kid around and tell casting 'She's another Shirley Temple 'Then they heard me talk and they said, 'Are you kidding?'

Patty began getting roles in tel-BEEN KISSED evision, plays and a couple of movies. Then came 'The Miracle Worker" with Anne Bancroft on the stage. It was hard, strenuous work for both performers. They engaged in a nightly knockdown fight to depict how the strongwilled Annie Sullivan finally sub-

it into a motion picture. The re-

sult: well-deserved Oscars for of Japan. When I left, she gave derground, finally have a subway, used other places in Texas with it is the only subway he can lome a doll of a Kabuki actor

with the play was meeting Helen "It was something I'll never forget," she said. "We were alone Texas Finally together at her house. I had no

I used the finger-talk I had She was gay and charming and delighted in showing me around

Patty remarked that her most It is her fondest possession, that year and is operated by a huge

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building and the subway Five electric cars carry persons If one rides the subway back to who have parked their autos on a the car, he must descend into the lot at the outskirts of the Fort basement and to the station. There he finds the blue, white and

surface buses.

Worth business district. The cars carry the riders on an aluminum cars. Each has a callic offices, banks and many busiopen track for approximately 3,600 pacity of 100 persons and can be nesses shut down today for a fourfeet, then disappear into a tunnel operated at 30 miles an hour.

Charles A. Ringler, public rela-

Tied in with the building of the At its deepest point, the subway department store (Leonard's), but subway was construction of a tunnel is 40 feet below the surit is drawing attention from city block-big store. The company sank face and had to be blasted from planners and others outside the more than \$2 million into the solid rock.

Quiet Holiday

day holiday winding up Holy Week.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—During the her garden, describing each tree FORT WORTH (P-Texans, who The object is to allow fringe tions director for the store, says The capital will be paralyzed. DEAR ABBY: I am married under water. My boyfrlend and I tumult of the Oscar ball late to me. She has a great number of generally think they have enough area parking with a free ride it is the only one built by a pri- Over 500,000 have gone to resort





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