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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959

Arctic Cold Again

Puts Bite On State

By The Associated Press spreading eastward to the rest of Arctic cold started easing its Texas by Friday.

from 5 degrees above zero at Dal- By 7 a.m. the mercury had

The only fresh moisture consist- 12, Abilene 13, Lubbock, San An-

Weather observers traced the Midland 19, Lufkin 20, San Antonio

southerly edge of the freeze belt 22, Austin 23, Beaumont 25, Hous-

to a line extending from Corpus ton and Victoria 26, El Paso 27,

were Rio Grande City 30 and northerly winds of 20 to 30 m.p.h.

Edinburg and McAllen 31. Most gradually diminishing Friday aft-

Christi to Laredo, each of which Galveston 31 and Laredo 36.

ed of .01 inch of rain at Texarkana | gelo and Texarkana 15, Fort

All highways in the Panhandle

were reported open, although

ice or snow. Schools reopened in

Dumas' lowest temperature dur

Overnight lows at other points

included Amarillo 9. Wichita Falls

Worth 16, Dallas and Waco 18,

On the Gulf Coast, the Weather

ernoon, remained up from Lake

The Lone Star Gas Co. curtailed

said the deliveries would be back

Castro Schedules News Parley

To Justify Cuban Executions

Charles to St. Marks, Fla.

ing the night was 9 above zero.

climbed to 18 degrees there.

the Dumas area.

icy bite into Texas again Thurs-

Plainview shivered in 4-below-

morning. The reading broke a

41-year-old record of 2 below for

Other overnight lows varied

hart, farther north in the Pan-

handle-Plains, to 38 at Browns-

ville, at the state's southern tip.

other readings in the area were

Temperatures started creeping

recorded low marks of 32.

in the middle 30s.

Jan. 22 in Plainview

and Beaumont.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Delegate Welcomed

Bo Bowen of the host Howard County unit pins a registration tag on Frank Kelley of Colorado City at the annual district meeting of the American Cancer Society here today. More than 50 delegates from some 20 area counties were on hand. Kelley was speaker at the opening session. (See story on Page

Union Leaders Set Wage Drive Meeting Sheriff Says

measurements

Labor already is hitting for hefty

new pay boosts in 1959. Sizeable

effect this month. Oil workers are

in the process of negotiating a 5

in two years. Phone workers have

After that come labor negotia-

tions in a batch of key industries,

including steel, chemical, rubber,

aluminum, electrical manufactur-

About three million more work-

ers are due to get automatic wage

CIO leaders, spurning President can people." Eisenhower's renewed plea to curb | Hayes is a member of the AFL-

of a meeting of the AFL-CIO costs and profits. Economic Policy Committee he does not agree with the President s annual economic formation that the prisoners had said most indicators are pointing cut their home-made line into contract was a price policies. dent's wage-price policies.

Saying prices and overly high could retard recovery prospects. of the particles. profits are to blame for inflation, Hayes added that "I don't agree wage rates are responsible.

Rocket Center Honors Pioneer

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP)-A rock-April 25 and dedicated to the father of modern rocketry, the late Dr. Robert H. Goddard.

be Hugh Milton, assistant secre- posed a strike threat next week tary of the Army and former com- in six midwestern states. mandant of New Mexico Military Institute here.

Dr. Goddard experimented with rockets north of Roswell in the ing and railroads involving more late 1930s after finding that Mass- than three million workers. achusetts was too crowded for

Early-day and modern rockets raises averaging about eight cents will be displayed at the new mu- an hour under previously nego-

Law Enforcement

Unit Starts Work

mittee of the Chamber of Com- Committee.

merce launched its activities

George McAlister and S. M. Ander-

will be R. L. Tollett, chairman of

the Law Enforcement Committee.

local business operators, city and

The new Law Enforcement Com- | meeting of the Law Enforcement

findings at the next meeting of heard and lengthy discussion pre-

asked to turn in suggestions for The Law Enforcement Commit

Jail 'Rope' Destroyed,

ord highs by the government's the missing rope had been cleared

Thursday that the contraband rope which four of the county jail priswage increases, meet today to CIO policy group headed by Unichart a new drive for pay boosts. Al G. Hayes, president of the Machinists Union, said in advance of a modification of the Machinists Union, said in advance of a modification of the material water and profits.

He said that he had definite in-The President's annual economupward but renewed inflation into small sections and gotten rid

Eisenhower urged business to keep down prices and labor to con- mediately after Fern Cox, depwith the implication that decent fine wage increases to improved uty, and Bobby West, investigator, saw the line blowing in the wind Similar Eisenhower pleas for out of an east window of the jail moderation have fallen on deaf on Monday night was futile. ears in the past. Both consumer As a result, the "no food" order prices and wages are now at rec- to prisoners until the mystery of

W-2 Forms new coal wage increases went into per cent raise, their first increase Available

up was posted.

The Big Spring office of the Internal Revenue Service now has an ample supply of the W-2 forms. used by employers to report earnings and withholding taxes of

of the local office, said the forms are available immediately at IRS headquarters in the Permian Building. The office was out of the forms for a week before the latest ship-

Restraining Order Is Issued Against Fall Victim

against W. G. White and the Mockngbird Hill Labor Assn. of La-

Gil Jones, district attorney, out-Wednesday afternoon with appoint- lined some of the pressing probment of a five-member subcommit- lems in the field of law enforcedefendant against alleged violatee to study the needs of local law ment, pointing out that forgers actions of the fair labor standards count for some 30 per cent of local act. The consent decree requires The subcommittee is to report its crime. Numerous suggestions were the defendant to pay at least \$1 an hour to employes who are engaged the full committee. It also was ceded formation of the study group. in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce. It also requires at least

the migrant labor agreement with

Mentioned in the complaint were

some 40 employes of the associa-

Mercury Falls To

16 Degrees Here

It was a cold 16 degrees early

today but there is a prospect that

the chill of the last two days is

The forecast says the skies will

be clear to partly cloudy today,

tonight and tomorrow and "a lit-

tle warmer." A low of 25 is set

for tonight and high tomorrow

should be 52. It never warmed up

There is no prospect of

persistently on Friday.

the Republic of Mexico.

the corporation.

meeting the needs of city police tee is being organized by the ond county sheriff's departments. Chamber to "unify the support of time and a half for overtime aft-Members of the study group are the business and professional comer 40 hours a week, and the keep-R. W. Whipkey, chairman, and munity, as represented by the ing of accurate records of em-James Eubanks, Truman Jones, Chamber of Commerce, behind the ployes' wage and hours worked. fine law enforcement agencies The association cited in the orson. Also working with the group serving our community. der is a corporation engaged in Serving as vice chairman of the contracting and assigning Mexicommittee is A. K. Steinheimer, can nationals. It operates under

About 35 persons, representing city manager. No date has been set for the county agencies, the public schools | next meeting of the group, but the and Howard County Junior Col- study subcommittee is expected to lege, were on hand for the initial start its work early next week.



Alaska Governor Critical

Alaska's Gov. William A. Egan, shown here as he was lifted "extremely critical". He is fighting a desperate battle for survival after an emergency operation for a serious intestinal ailment. Egan, the 49th state's first chief executive, was flown to Scattle

Batista's downfall appears before hundreds of foreign newsmen at a news conference. Later today, Havana's first showcase trial of Batistans charged with murder and atrocities opens. The capital's first defendants are three officers in the dictator's army, and the scene is the 17,000-

their enployes.

Ben Hawkins, agent in charge

Farm Labor Group Is Improving

tion of Batista henchmen.

The author of dictator Fulgencio

areas were in town for the trials.

American newsmen wanted to

ask Castro at the news conference

LAMESA -Connie Williams, 14, was "resting well" in Lamesa General Hospital today. She suffered The order entered by U. S. two fractures of her skull about Judge Joe E. Estes restrains the 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in a fall on ice in front of the schoolhouse. Connie, a high school freshman, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams. She and some companions were running from a

car to the entrance of the school when she slipped and struck her head on the concrete walk. She was knocked unconscious and suffered convulsions, but she dated in order that conflicts can regained consciousness late be avoided. Wednesday and was completely rational today.

AF Plane Crash Fatal To 6 Airmen

tion and of the W. G. White gin. Their work consisted of contracting transporting, assigning and crashed and burned early today Burned To Death performing other clerical and administrative tasks in connection training mission. England Air with contracting and assigning of Force Base said all six crew mem-Mexican nationals to work on farms of the various members of

on an early morning refueling mis- shut. sion with fighter planes. The Enghe was returning to the field. The plane exploded as it landed,

the fuselage came to rest on a stairs tenant also apparently was leading roles; Patricia Klekovic, railroad track. England authorities said all

and identification would be diffi-The plane cut a 200-yard swath before it finally came to rest on working out a fine in city jail at chestra under the direction of Neal the tracks, about a half-mile from a cluster of residences.

beyond 36 in Big Spring Wednesday and the same chill still clung England authorities said the plane carried a full load of jet held a verdict. fuel, but declined to say how many gallons were aboard.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - With | about his statement to the big | vestment in Cuba. This company the shouted support of more than throng Wednesday that "Cuba will an affiliate of the International half a million Cubans, Fidel Cas- ask a revision and nullification of Telephone & Telegraph Co., got tro continues today his campaign onerous concessions given for permission from Batista two years and they tilted at dangerous anto justify to the world the execu- eign enterprises by the govern- ago to raise its rates to justify exment of Batista."

Castro singled out only the Cuban Telephone Co., part of the estimated billion-dollar American in-

County Jury Commission seat Sports Palace which Batista Nearly 1,000 witnesses wearing the colorful clothes of their rural

Arthur Stallings, Joe Hayden and Woner Robinson have been select- turnout of half a million to suped as jury commissioners for the port the executions, despite for-Howard County Court.

Judge Ed Carpenter has instructed the commission to meet on Feb. 2 and draw 180 names for jury duty in the county court during the present term.

He said that he had consulted with Wayne Burns, county attorney, and if present plans go through, a criminal docket will be tried the week of Feb. 9 in the

county court. A civil docket will be tried the following week.

Other dockets will be set as opportunity offers throughout the term, Carpenter said. He pointed of Cuba" - from his refuge in out the county court has to sched- dictator Rafael Trujillo's Dominule its trial weeks when there are ican Republic. no jury trials in the district court. Attorneys who have clients in both courts have to be accommo-

Carpenter said that he had hoped to open his first jury docket on Feb. 2 but that the district court would be in operation that week. He understands that Judge Charlie Sullivan has no jury cases scheduled for Feb. 9.

ALEXANDRIA, La. 42 A four-engine air force refueling plane 3 Negro Children

Negro children, 1 to 3, burned to Paris grand opera ballet, the corps The plane, a converted B50 death today in an upstairs apart- de ballet will present three offerbomber, took off with six others ment with the only door nailed ings starting at 8 p.m. in the city ballet history. Her sister, Maria The fire destroyed the two

land tower said the pilot radioed rooms on the second floor of the proven artists as Bentley Stone, that the plane was in trouble and two-story ramshackle house on special guest; Kenneth Johnson, the near North Side. Robert and Geneva Holt, parcareened across the field before ents, were away and the down- Barbara Steele, who dances many gone.

The children were Janice, 1 crew members were badly burned Marie, 2, and Joyce Holt, 3. The mother left the home this morning to report to her job in a Barber, and then Idylle. laundry. The father has been night. Officials said they had no Kayan, idea how the fire started. Peace Justice Whit Boyd with-

The mother apparently left Two seasons ago it scored so Vast quantities of scenery, which home with the door boarded up. heavily with the local audience it will be changed from more than

this year, will give a Point or two to Alaska, our newest

FOR ALASKA

MORE 'POINTS'

Texas, come February of

Storms, Floods Add

To U. S. Cold Misery

This will occur when S.Sgt. George Point, of the 3560th zero weather for a second straight many remained glassy slick with Transportation Squadron, leaves Webb AFB Feb. 1 for an assignment in Alaska. But, the sergeant won't give just one Point; he'll give three for his wife, Dorothy, and son, Darrell, will accompany him to

> his newest AF station. Sgt. Point arrived at Webb from Okinawa a year ago, and, in the words of M. Sgt. John F. Homberg, maintenance supervisor, "We are not glad to see Point go, but we are thankful for the opportunity to give Alaska a few Points

The Lower Rio Grande Valley Bureau ordered small craft warn- Orme Heads Group once more escaped freeze damings lowered from Brownsville to age. The coldest readings there take Charles, La. Warnings for At Industry Meeting

Douglas Orme headed the local delegation to the 6th annual conference on industry being sponsored in Abilene today by the West upward in the Texas Panhandle deliveries to industrial firms by Texas Chamber of Commerce. In soon after midnight, when Dalhart 50 per cent early Thursday in all, five men from Big Spring atregistered its lowest mark. Winds Dallas and a northeast Texas area tended the one-day meeting. switched back to southerly in that around Paris. Company officials Orme was to be a conference leader today. Others making the Forecasters said a slow warm- to normal by afternoon if the pre- trip were Larson Lloyd, Champ up would take place Thursday dicted warmer temperatures ar Rainwater, Bill Quimby and City

pansion investments.

public of 6,410,000.

blocks on each side.

Batista followers.

be lowered." Castro said.

The rally in front of the Presi

lying provinces of this island re-

Castro referred to the mass as

and 750,000 jammed the park in

front of the palace and streets for

Castro asked last week for a

eign criticism, and to back de-

mands for extradition of some

"All those who demand that

gunmen be punished raise their

hands." Castro shouted. A sea of

Cuba is seeking to extradite Ba-

millions.

Hundreds of families were forced from their homes in the Buffalo section Wednesday night and today. States of emergency were declared in Salamanca and Lackawanna, In South Buffalo, an ice jam in Cazenovia Creek broke and sent a five-foot wall of water through residential streets. Sever-

The swirling Hoosac River undermined the supports of two bridges in North Adams, Mass.,

gles. Rivers and creeks gushed out of their beds in many parts of west-ern Pennsylvania, Hundreds fled "Telephone rates are going to

The Allegheny River was the dential Palace attracted a large big troublemaker in Pennsylvania. part of Havana's 1,200,000 resiand the worst situations were

dents, plus many more from out- north of Pittsburgh. The Shenango River spilled over of water in basements. Some innumbering a million. Unofficial dustrial plants shut down. Damage observers guessed between 500,000

in Sharon was estimated at two non, Newark and suburban Hanmillion dollars. Kittanning, a community of 10,- and Columbus. 000 that is 45 miles north of Pittsburgh, was cut off for several ties in the western section reporthours when an ice jam in the Al-

legheny sent 5 feet of water coursing over 30 blocks. WORST FLOOD

Meadville, 90 miles north of Pittsburgh, had the worst flood in evacuated in Sharon as the Sheits history. The 200 residents of Forksville,

arms waved back as the crowd Pa., got out of a strange watery in Pittsburgh, and fears of floodtrap. An ice jam backed up the water from Big Loyalsock Creek, Allegheny River as ice gorges be-The revolutionary chief also told the crowd that the new governwhich virtually surrounds the lit- gan cracking up. ment would demand that the tle town. Then rain broke the ice United States return Batista assocould be tried for crimes ranging yards. from torture to murder. He added

Madison, Ind., where 100 families storms which hit the region

Rampaging Water **Evicts Thousands**

today but intense cold added to the suffering and shivering misery of millions of Americans.

Thousands were homeless in flooded areas in Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Indiana. And 49 deaths were reported in the territory hit by heavy snow,

ice storms, slashing rains or tornadic winds—a territory that extended from the Southwest to the Atlantic Seaboard.

Arctic air spread south and east. It increased the misery of residents of the storm zones, but it checked the run-off of waters into flooded streams Flood damage ran into many

The bitter cold checked Ohio's worst flood in 25 years. Thousands of evacuees began trickling back to their homes. But thousands of others stayed in schools and other emergency quarters. The crisis was over in Mount

Vernon, a city of 16,000 population that experienced the worst inundation of central Ohio communities. Flood waters began to recede in other sections The cold air mass moving in

from the west also was a break to the flooded areas of New York

al persons were injured.

from their homes.

into Sharon. Most downtown busi- areas in central and western Kenness houses were closed because tucky.

Martial law was declared in Coast states.

tista — whom he called "the Hitler | were forced from their homes by Wednesday diminished. However, overflows from the Ohio River. fect and National Guard troops into Maine.

By The Associated Press
Winter's worst storms eased off the inundated sections. Small streams in the Wheeling W. Va., area were out of their

banks. It was the wind that wrought the havoc in the South. Hail the size of baseballs shattered school and church windows and damaged

automobiles in Hartselle, Ala. Skies cleared in the Midwest in the wake of snows that reduced traffic to a crawl and sleet that snapped power and communication lines and cut off many com-

munities from the rest of the world. **ACTIVITIES CURBED**

The blockbuster snow storm. which swept out of the Great Plains and dumped up to a foot of snow across the midlands, curtailed normal activities in hundreds of communities.

The biting, stiff winds swirled the snow into big drifts paralyzed travel in many areas. Travel was snarled in the big cities where the job of snow removal was the No. 1 problem. Crews worked around the clock to clear the main arteries. Driving winds added further woes to their work in getting rid of the tons of snow.

Zero weather followed the snow into the storm-battered Midwest. It was from zero to 10 below in the upper Mississippi Valley and

northern plains. Strong west to northwesterly winds fanned the cold air into the Ohio Valley and to the Gulf ing a brief period of spring-like temperatures.

Wind gusts up to 100 m.p.h. lashed sections of western North Carolina during the night as the cold front moved across the state. Torrential rains pounded Ashe-

Tornadic winds dealt death and

destruction in Kentucky. Twisters skipped across farming communities in Grayson County, 75 miles southwest of Louisville, killing two persons. A woman was killed and three other persons were injured in Lexington when a television tower toppled and crashed into the studio. Strong winds buffeted

In Ohio, communities hardest hit by floods included Mount Verover, New Miami, St. Marys,

In Pennsylvania, six communi ed some flooding from the icejammed and swollen creeks. They were Sharon, Oil City, Franklin, Meadville, East Greenville and Kennard. Some families were nango River continued to rise.

Rivers also were rising steadily

Strong southerly winds along the jam and the water receded, leav- Eastern seaboard intensified the ciates who had fled there so they ing chunks of ice in streets and cold front which advanced into the western section of the Atlantic Violent thundershowers and thundershowers were Disaster plans were put into ef- general from Georgia northward

Chicago Opera Ballet To Perform Here Tonight

The cultural and entertainment | was re-booked this year. Miss | a score of drops, will be employed

Led by Marjorie Tallchief, prima ballerina, and her husband, George Skibine, danseur, choreog-FORT WORTH (AP) — Three rapher and ballet master of the Backing up the stars will be such

> primma danseur; Veronika Mlaker, the young Yugoslav sensation; Etta Buro and Dolores Lipinski. Scheduled for presentation this evening are the interpretation of Camille, also Suzanna and the The corps will dance to the or-

The ballet, under the supervision of Ruth Page, is making its son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

second appearance in Big Spring. Mrs. Herschel Ezzell of Midland.

arrival of the Chicago Opera Bal- ballet in Chicago, but sored an addition to stage hands and others equal success in New York, then travelling with the company, made the cultural vehicle available to the remainder of the na- tra wardrobe mistresses will be tion by taking the company on successive and successful tours. Miss Tallchief is one of a famous

sister combination that has made Tallchief, achieved her greatest fame in the United States, while Marjorie was attaining to identical heights on the European con-

Incidentally, her mother, Mrs. Alex Tallchief, of Fairfax, Okla., and her cousin, Mrs. Dorothy Stephens, and Mrs. Stephens' daughter from Abilene, will be here for this evening's performance. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, who were neighbors of the Tallchief family for years in Fairfax. Already in the Strom home are her brother George Smith of Fairfax, and her Vast quantities of scenery, which

season peaks here today with the Page not only revived the art of by the troupe this evening. In some 14 stage hands and two exrequired here.

Camille is presented in six scenes to music arranged from "La Traviata" by Verdi and is the story of the worldly courtesan whose tangled life comes to an end in the final scene. Choreography of Idylle was done by Skibine, and that for Susanna and the Barber was done by Miss Page. The latter offering is based on "The Barber of Seville," by Beaumarchais, and it is presented in three scenes

Like other Big Spring Concert Assn. offerings, the ballet this evening is for the membership only. No single admissions are sold.

. 2,687 2,904 3,272 3,693 3,821 4,282

PAY YOUR POLLTAX NOW! LAST DAY-JANUARY 31

Watch Inspector

With rock-steady hands and sure movements, 81-year-old Byron Rooks of Troup mends another railroad watch. Rooks, although a watchmaker for 60 years, has also been watch inspector and repairer for the Missouri Pacific Railroad

Ike Bans Idea Of Sleeping Elephant

Wednesday that the GOP must 658 days remain until the next not become a "hibernating elephant" that awakes only at elec-

In a message to National Chairman Meade Alcorn, the President called for a sustained year-around program of Republican campaign- induce a "clear understanding of ing which would imprint the im- our long-range objectives." Only on the party.

This was in harmony with Alcorn's ewn recommendations to the National Committee in its initial meeting of a two-day session that the party "preach and practice an enlightened Republicanism 365 days a year.

Saluting Alcorn's proposal for formation of a year-around campaign staff, Eisenhower said the sessions here should become 'the first step in a continuous work program of the Republican party that will never cease.'

"I deeply regret that some people look upon our party as a kind of hibernating elephant who wakes with a mighty trumpet blast at election time and then rests calmly until the next campaign," Eisenhower said.

"Political activity must be matter of unremitting effort. It

Liz, Eddie Take Kids To Disneyland

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Elizabeth Taylor was resting her tired feet today after a full day at Disneyland with two of her her constant companion

Fisher and Miss Taylor and her two sons by actor Michael Wilding, Michael, 6, and Christopher, , took in all the attractions.

"I told her those slippers would not support her," Fisher said as end of the day of sightseeing. The party was the target of scores of tourists with cameras. | compete with the "Democratic Digest."

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President Eisenhower told the are to maintain the vitality that Republican National Committee has made our nation great. Only national election. We must make each of them count. Every day we lose is one we can never get

> Eisenhower called for action to in this way, he said, "can we lift creative Republicanism to new heights of national achievement."

In this connection, the President said the party must make certain that "candidates are capable, vigorous, personable and dedicated; that finances are secured on a continuing and satisfactory basis: and that every Republican and every friend of Republicanism keep everlastingly at the job of recruiting for the party.

Alcorn announced to the party's executive committee Tuesday that Eisenhower had approved a plan for continuous campaigning by the Republicans, financed by monthly dues payments from contributors

In a report prepared for the National Committee, Alcorn said that to put the party back in the business of winning elections the Republicans must undertake to obliterate their "big business"

Alcorn was authorized by the executive committee to lay before it's parent group a proposal that the party finance a weekly television program the chairman said would cost more than \$800,000 a

If this program is produced Alcorn said it will be moderated children and singer Eddie Fisher, by a well-known television personality and would have as star performers GOP leaders such as Vice President Nixon, Cabinet members, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, senators and House

The executive group also aphe helped her into a car at the proved a proposal to put out a monthly Republican magazine to

At 81, Watch Expert Still Has **Proud Accuracy And Rhythm**

TROUP (P)-At 81 Byron Rooks has few equals in the profession he still proudly plies with the accuracy and rhythm of the precicluttered workbench he has bent over for three score years.

Not only has he worked on something like a quarter of a million watches since moving to Rooks claims. Troup in 1898, but for the past 30 years Rooks has also been responsible for thousands of "on time" railroad schedules. Rooks is watch inspector for the

northern Palestine division of the Pacific Railroad, the same title he held with the International-Great Northern before the these watches so I have to know two lines merged East Texas op- they'll be right on the dot when erations several years ago There are 446 railroad men in says.

the division and Rooks cleans their months and makes all repairs. The white-headed watchmaker Time during a month, but the var- But then, Rooks indicated he re-

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doesn't hold with modern repair- jiance was halved with the coming machines and methods, claim- ing of diesels. ing "they just don't do the work." specials stand up to such rigid

"All railroad watches are hand cleaned. You have to clean all sion watches hanging above the pivot holes with peg wood (soft, can really get a watch clean,"

> on modern timing devices to adjust the timepieces he painstakingly mends. Instead he prefers to make adjustments by hand over a 10-day period. "The railroad only allows 15 seconds of variation a month in

Neither does the craftsman rely

put back into service," Rooks He explained that railroads once

How long do the big "railroad

standards? The watchmaker says the time pieces have a life expectancy of pithless wood). It doesn't hurt the 35 years or more in constant use, jewels and is the only way you depending upon the user's job

> "A brakeman has the hardest always mashing his watch when leaning over to couple or uncouple Conductors and engineers don't have much trouble unless they drop their watches-then there is seldom anything more to do than replace a staff or cracked jewel," Rooks said. Although Rooks spends hours on

each watch, his charges are like his methods and aren't geared to modern times and prices. He receives \$1 for cleaning a timepiece watches at least once each 18 allowed their watches to vary 30 and says he sees no reason to seconds from Naval Observatory charge more.

profession was really a second

The son of a country doctor, Rooks, too, wanted to enter the medical field and spent many youthful hours riding behind his father as the East Texas rounds

were made on horseback. However, his father balked at the idea of his son becoming a

man of medicine. "Doctors in those days had a hard time and he didn't want me to have any part of it," Rooks

then, the newly arrived watchmaker had plenty to do.

too much to catch up with and I'm still behind in my work." And that looks like the pattern for the rest of the craftsman's life. "I figured on retiring last year

but the division superintendent came up here and said, 'Don't do it as long as you can keep work-Rooks stilled his

ceives great pride in just knowing | hands, lifted his snowy head and that his work is well received be- looked out the big plate glass wincause entering the watchmaking dow with its "B. Rooks, Watch maker" in gold letters.

The master craftsman smiled and said: "No, I'm not going to retire. I have a job with the railroad as long as I live." Then he bent his small frame back over his bench, back to his love, his

Hoaxers Expelled

MIDLAND (AP)-False bomb threats made to Midland and Rooks spent four years as an Odessa schools last December reapprentice watchmaker, then sulted in three Midland high time with watches because he is moved to Troup and opened his school students being expelled and own shop. Even though the small six others placed on probation. town had few families living there School officials were told that bombs in the school were due to go off at certain times. The calls "In fact," Rooks said, "I had were hoaxes.

Pecos Adds Plea At Airline Hearing

DALLAS (AP)-Continued and improved Trans-Texas Airways service was asked yesterday by Pecos, Tex., representatives.

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At 5 p.m.

Jack Howe, Pecos businessman and chairman of the Pecos Chamber of Commerce's aviation committee, told the third day of a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing Pecos generates more air traffic than any West Texas city of simi-

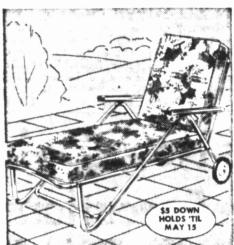
lar size. But, he said, Trans-Texas, Pecos' only airline, doesn't maintain full daytime operation of its res-

ervations office. The hearing concerns the air service furnished by Trans-Texas o 17 cities in Texas and Arkansas. The airline is trying to justify its request to discontinue service to 12 of the cities.

EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY

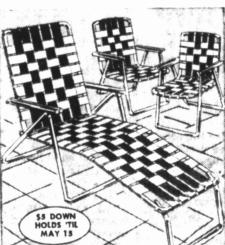
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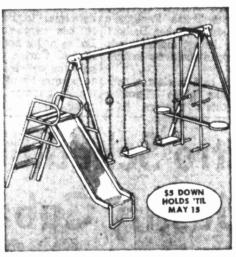
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Save \$10! Lightweight, compact — folds easily. Chaise adjusts to 4 positions—won't sink into lawn. Two-color Saran webbing.

S5 DOWN



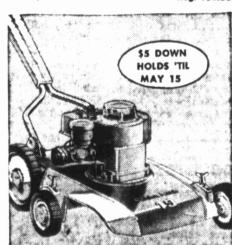
NEW! 11-play gym set has lookout platform on slide!

Has 7' slide with safe wide steps and platform, 3 fulllength swings, trapeze bar and airglide ride. Sturdy



Save \$15 on this deluxe 22-inch rotary garden tiller

Best all-round tiller in its class. 3 HP engine, steel tines; self-propelled, no pushing! Lightweight-fine for gardens, flower beds.



Buy now! SAVE \$21 on this Save \$21 on deluxe 19-inch 19" deluxe rotary mower self-propelled rotary mower Streamlined styling with rug-

No pushing! Controls at your fingertips—almost completely \$00 automatic! Husky 21/4 HP engine, 1/2" side trim, mulcher. 21' model—Now \$109 WAS 119.50

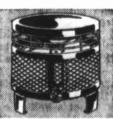
ged 21/4 HP engine; recoil start.

Easy height adjustment, lo-tone

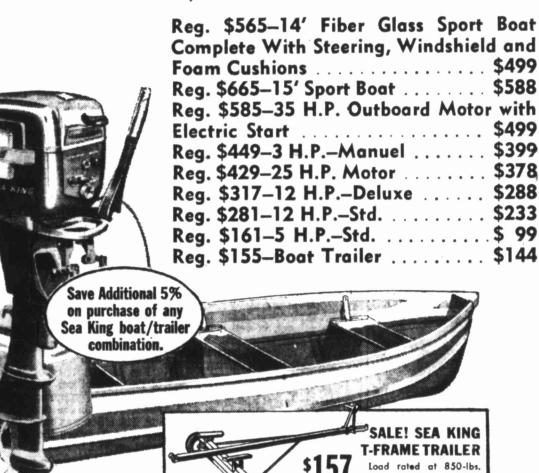
21" rotary, was 99.50; \$78 was 89.50

muffler. Self-storing handle.

SALE! 39.95 GRILL WITH 24" BLUE BOWL Won't burn out! Stain



SALE! Combination Sea King boat, motor, and trailer . . . reg. \$546





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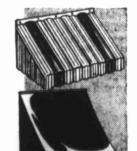
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Fidel Castro had trouble seeing rhythm.

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Long before he spoke, the leader of the revolution arrived for the giant rally in front of the Presiremained out of sight of the ocean of humanity waiting to hear him. Occasionally the lanky man in battle fatigues craned up on tiptoe

countless voices, banners swayed, Some were painted on bedsheets, Every once in a while, out from but her lawyer won a new trial.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Even | and upraised arms swung in

The dominant mood all the way, however, was that of fiesta rather man all called Fidel stood up, he Suit Is Settled than fanatic fever. This was a dential Palace Wednesday. But he crowd in a holiday spirit. Packed tight, they ate oranges, swapped chatter, and quietly listened to speakers who preceded Costro.

The vast plaza began filling at to look. Then he would turn and noon as all business in Havana arm straight out, the fist clenched, been, talk to those nearby in the sur- shut down. The broad main highrounding throng on the speakers' ways and narrow streets in the for those who felt as he did to ment were not disclosed. Attorplatform. Once in a while he would old city soon were jammed with lift a field canteen to his lips for the converging horde. over every head.

which had been building up had banners-"We are with you", through the long afternoon broke. "We ask justice", "For murders

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others crudely made on cardboard. the sea of faces, someone who had Some cars had loudspeakers fainted would be lifted on a litter which blared similar sentiments.

There were a few cases of hys-The throng filled every inch of teria. Once someone caused a lospace for blocks around the Presicalized stampede by firing an old dential Palace, trampled shrubcannon on a nearby roof. bery, and crowded onto rooftops.

An hour and a half after the announced time for the rally the Invasion Of Privacy

Castro speaks with sparse gestures - usually the right arm Mae Clarke has settled her oneswung wide, the forefinger raised. million-dollar invasion of privacy Occasionally, as his voice grows suit over a television show that louder, he punctuates with his left she says pictured her as a has-

The high point came as he called | Terms of the out-of-court settle raise a hand. Two arms shot up neys for Miss Clarke and the dea drink of water.

At 5 p.m. he stepped forward to speak, and the emotional dam which had been bailed as a companies. Nearly every group to speak and the emotional dam which had been bailed as a companies. Nearly every group pedestal in the excitement and second trial was scheduled to

Some others in the throng found A jury ruled against Miss The sea of humanity roared with we condemn war criminals." the heat and congestion too much. Clarke in the first trial last July,

221 W. 3rd

talked for 85 minutes.

leaped right back up.

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COMPARE ANYWHERE! Every niche and corner of your Ward Store bursting with terrific super values! Be thrifty-smart . . . shop the easy way and SAVE at Wards today!



SALE! Regular 69c dark seam nylons

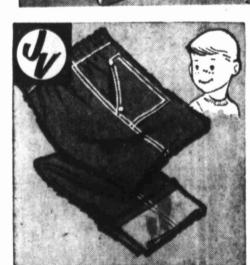
Brent Maid quality, perfect in every stitch! 15denier sheers, full-fashioned for a lovely fit. Dramatic seams slim and flatter your legs. $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11.



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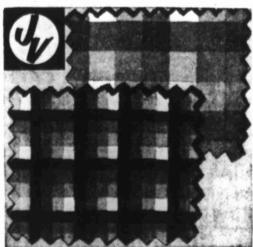
Special! Saw with 2 extensions.....51.64





SALE! Usual 98c elastic boxer jeans for children

Rush to Wards and save!
Rugged, Sanforized blue denim jeans with easy on-and-off elastic boxer waist. Strongly stitched, reinforced.



SALE! Crease-resistant spun rayon in yarn-dyed plaids

Imported rayon that washes at 140°! You'll love its gingham look, crisp quality, vibrant colors. Unusually rich plaids:



Special Purchase! Save over \$6 on 32-watt circline fixture

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Bigger-than-ever values for smarter-than-ever shoppers! Wards tremendous buying power brings you a store-full of sensational values! Shop Wards now and SAVE!





the Harte-Hanks newspaper group and three of its individuals yesterday of charges of violating antitrust laws in the purchase of the Greenville Herald.

In granting a defense motion, Davidson said the government had failed to prove its charge the

drawn from the jury and judgment entered for the defendants," he said.

follows:

We bear in mind that this is not money would in all probability a civil suit between the two pa- put the Herald in bad financial pers. One of the papers bowed out straits. of the contest, accepting a price of \$300,000. There was the severest competition between these two papers for a term of years. Much of the evidence discloses the zeal and earnestness of the contestants in this competition with each

government brings this prosecution based on the charge that the prevailing paper in the contest violated the anti-trust law and thereby destroyed competition and the surviving paper.

ADVERTISING COST

The advertising public, however, after the contest, according to the evidence, paid some 25 cents per for their advertising than they did before. This came about

It is insisted that Greenville, a town of only 17,000, could not profitably support two daily papers, and that this was apparent to the owners who for several years prior to the merger had proposals and counterproposals to buy out

During this fight between the papers, which we might call a ory of some of you existed in diffight for survival, they each lost

The Banner sold out to the de-Banner became the property of a tem and another part to another. ground in point of take one circulation in the Greenville area. AGREED TO SELL

At this stage, the Herald agreed to sell and did receive \$300,000 for its plant

Our attention is called to the fact that the old hand press, with a few sheets of local news, when a paper could be operated on a plant the public are demanding daily papers with ample advertising cities, that a violation of the anti-The machinery to produce papers low. Only recently the New Orof this type has become more ex- leans (Times) Picayune, a large ly almost every town had two or each had a large circulation. The now exists. In fact, the evidence shows that Fort Worth, a city of in which the Supreme Court said: more than 300,000 people, is the smallest city in Texas to have two daily competing papers, and that Greenville was the last of the smaller towns in which the two papers survived

It is insisted by the government

DALLAS (AP)-Federal Judge that the Banner with its financial mainstay of the newspaper busi-T. Whitfield Davidson acquitted backing sought to curtail the cred- ness. Generally, more than twoit of the Herald. Mention of the financial status of the papers had taken place in correspondence. newspapers must sell advertising One of the letters offered in evitor survive, and while newspapers dence was from a Fort Worth bank to a Greenville banker advis- tal national advertising expendi-

group conspired to restrain trade tion that had bought the Greenand set up a newspaper monopoly ville Banner and that they were very reliable people and worthy of The charge "is therefore with- credit. In the interoffice correspondence among the defendants appear communications and letters in which they discuss the ef-The judge's complete opinion fect of the financial straits which do not exist, then this discontinu-We have before us a contest be- These comments were no more held, is not a violation of the antitween two newspapers. According than an expression of the natural trust law. Judge Learned Hand to one view, it may have been outcome of a fight between two observed in the U.S. versus Alumfor domination of the other and of papers wherein one of them had inum Co. of America: the area. According to another received large financial support by "A market may, for example

CALLS ATTENTION

ment of the advertising public.

ered a necessity to the successful Finis opus coronot. operation of public enterprises.

garded as a quasi-public service. port but one shop of the kind and This service may be performed by one paper or several. The trend the kind in town, it then natby having to advertise only in one of events and commercial activity urally follows that one of the two paper, whereas before they had has seemingly limited it to one will have to go down. This is one paper in most cities. Moreover, of the penalties of the freedom of competition between rival enter- enterprise. prises doesn't create conditions necessarily desirable for the production of either the convenience or economic advantage of the public. As an example of which might be cited the numerous small telephone systems which in the memferent small communities and even in small cities. They not only became an added expense, but the has been offered in the case, we fendants in this case, some of owner never knew which phone to are unable to find any well dewhom constitute a group or chain use and part of his customers fined issue of fact that may be of Texas newspapers. Thus the might be subscribers to one sys-submitted to the jury that has not financially strong concern and put In this case it was a great relief In other words, what can the court in more money into its plant and to the public to see one of the tell the jury to find from the evimore solicitors into the field and concerns buy the other one out and dence in this case that is not alphones off of their tables.

TRUE FOR PRESS

It is the contention of the defendants in the case that what was true of the dual telephone system in a measure has become true in the newspaper operation. Our higher courts have held of little cost has gone by and that that even though there is a consolidation of papers in the larger space and adequate news columns. trust law does not necessarily folpensive so that the small papers paper in a large city, acquired its have disappeared. Where former- rival the New Orleans Item. They more local papers, this no longer question went to the court, the decision being found in 394 U.S.

"The daily newspaper though essential to the effective functioning of our political system, has in recent years suffered drastic economic declline

"Advertising is the economic

DEAR ABBY

GIVE HER A CHANCE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

us before we lose our minds. Our son told us that he's getting married next Sunday in the Parson's study to a girl we've never met. She lives out of town where he was me he should give in and get stationed with the Army. We asked him what the rush was and just as we suspected she is having a baby, but, Abby, the baby is not HIS. He said she was in that condition when he met her but he loves her and wants to marry her anyway. His father is still in bed with a fever. She's coming in town with her older sister (she has no parents) and we want to know how to treat her? Our boy is 23, college educated, self supporting and clean-cut. He says she is refined, honest and the "nicest" girl he has ever known. Does this make ABOUT CRAZY

DEAR ABOUT: Many "nice" girls get into trouble. Your son must love her very much to marry her under the circumstances. Treat her like a human being, which is what she is. Even this story could have a happy ending. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: When engaged couples are invited out and are in the presence of strangers, is it wrong for them to kiss and hug with amorous embraces. I am 29 and my sweetheart is 22. We went to a housewarming party and were sitting on the porch. We were told later by our parents that our behavior was disgraceful. I told them we act that way because we are in love. Were we wrong? I don't think

DEAR WILLIAM: Even when kisses are sweeter than wine, it is poor judgment to taste them in the presence of others.

DEAR ABBY: I would like you to settle an argument that's been ng on between me and my husband for as long as I can remem-My home state is Tennessee my mother is buried there. don't live in that state any but when I die I want to be

DEAR ABBY: You've got to help | buried next to my mother in Tennessee. My husband wants me to be buried near him right here. I say if he wants to be buried near buried in Tennessee near me and my mother. He says it is my duty to get buried next to him. Who is Mrs. B. G.

> DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary to a wonderful man who is very successful in business but he never got through the fifth grade. When he dictates a letter to me he says, "I seen" and "you was" and naturally I am not going to send a business letter out with these glaring errors, so I correct them. When he asks me to read it back to him, and he notices I have corrected his grammar, he gets very resentful. Should I send his letters out just as he dictates them or should I continue to correct his errors? A-1 SECRETARY DEAR A-1: Quietly (and tactfully) make the necessary correc-

thirds of the newspaper's total revenue flow from the sale of advertising space . . in 1929 garnered 79 per cent of to-

ing them that they were acquainting them that they were acquainting them that they were acquainting tures, by 1951, other mass media and the mass 34.7 per cent.

JUDGE QUOTED

There must be space and room and subject matter involved to afford a competition such as the law requires, and where these things the Herald would be undergoing, ance of competition, it has been

view it may have been a fight for reason of its new owners, and be so limited that it is impossible that both papers had been losing to produce at all and meet the cost of production except by a plant large enough to supply the whole demand, or there may be changes in taste or costs which We think this correspondence drive out all but one purveyor. simply calls attention to that con- A single producer may be the surdition and are not prepared to vivor of a group of active competi say that it, together with all the tors, merely by virtue of superior other evidence contained in the skill, foresight and industry. In government's case in the light of such cases, a strong argument the stipulations made between the can be made that although the parties, was a plan designed to result may expose the public to destroy competition to the detri- the evils of monopoly, the act does not mean to condemn the re-The evidence shows that news- sultant of those very forces which between the advertising public paper advertising is now considit is its prime object to foster

"Justice Holmes has said that a So completely apparent has this man has a right to set up a shop become true that their need is re- in a small village which can supalthough there may be one shop of

The parties to this case have very properly reduced to writing extensive stipulations, hence saving a long record. Each stipulation is supported by fact that may have been produced in evidence in court. In the light of the facts as contained in these stipulations and in the light of the testimony that already become a question of law. ready apparent

The case as developed does not disclose in our judgment any violation of the anti-trust law. It is therefore withdrawn from the jury and judgment entered for the de-

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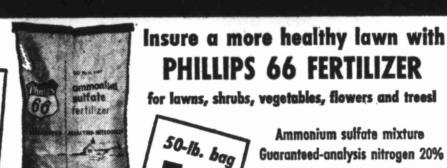


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Guests v Lowell Bai house party and Mrs. Serving laid in a c ful fruits a

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Mrs. J

Anderson

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daughte Beverly visited family

MOD Socials Continue; More Are Scheduled

Guests were greeted by Mrs.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs.

Lowell Baird, with others in the M. M. Edwards will open their Sorority. ful fruits assembled in a red crys- at the club. tal basket. Red tapers were held in crystal holders.

Another in the series of is a tea for members of Epsilon | Mrs. Jerry Mancill and Mrs. Ben-March of Dimes coffees was given | Sigma Alpha Sorority, which will | ny Pierson will be hostesses Mon-Wednesday morning in the home be given in the small auditorium day evening for a benefit affair

house party being Mrs. Dale Smith home near Coahoma for a tea and Mrs. John Balch, cochairmen as a benefit for the drive; on of the committee for MOD social Wednesday morning, members of Spring Rebekahs in her home, events, and Mrs. J. E. Brown, the Ladies Golf Association of Big 1606 Wood, on Jan. 29. Calling Serving was done from a table Spring Country Club will host a hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to laid in a cutwork cloth with color- coffee from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 4 p.m., and the all-day party is to

This is the family's last leave

MR. AND MRS. ELMER RAIN-

MRS. C. W. HARPER of El

Paso is visiting her sister, Mrs.

C. C. Jones, and Mr. Jones. She

When DAN KRAUSSE was hon-

L. Richardson, secre-

Mrs. L. M. Brooks, chaplain.

Also, Mrs. J. T. Anderson Sr.

inner guard; Mrs. O. T. Arnold,

legislative representative; Mrs. A

F. M o o d y, musician; and

Mrs. E. A. Williams, magazine

reporter. Mrs. Lois Garland, Mrs.

Scotty Sanderlin and Mrs. F. D.

Wilson became trustees, with the

latter as chairman. Mrs. Richard-

son and Mrs. Skalicky were named

delegate and alternate, and Mrs.

D. C. Pyle became drill captain.

Designated pro tem delegate was

Mrs. Minnie Barbee, with Mrs.

Mrs. Moody was named chair-

the membership group will be

Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Pyle and Mrs.

C. B. Sullivan as alternate.

headed by Mrs. Griffith

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

A woman, visiting here from | ther. They plan to spend the week-Missouri, asked if the weather end in the Beckham home. wasn't unusual for this part of the state this time of the year. before departing for a tour of duty Well, I have arrived at the point in Germany. They will leave the where I no longer feel that I can states on Feb. 10. say what is and what isn't unusual for this part of the state at any EY didn't have a big celebration

The first time I can remember on their 34th wedding anniversary, having sand, snow and rain at almost the same time was about 22 years ago. Along with a great spend the day at the home of the many other people, I thought it Rev. W. D. Green, retired, who

tale but it's true. The strong wind been associational pastor for Disblew the sand into the snow so trict Eight of the Baptist church. hard it packed on our north screen door so tight and thick it When the Calvary Baptist WMS stayed there all week even with of Midland held a WMU enlistus frequently slamming the door. ment tea recently, MRS. D. J. It seems the element are over- THOMPSON, a former resident of doing when a place has to put up | Midland, was invited to attend and with sand when the logical thing be honored along with a number for this time of the year is snow, of other women who had servbut to have them combine for just ed as presidents of the society. long enough to leave everything dirty it is going too far.

CHAPLAIN AND MRS. HOL-LAND HOPE and their son, Wyatt, accompanied Mrs. Herman Rosch are expected here Friday for a here and plans to return to her visit with her sister and family, home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckham and

The Hopes will come from Fort ored by the Texas Jaycees in Den-Bragg, N. C., to Westbrook ton recently, 23 Big Springers were Wednesday where they will visit on hand to see him receive his I. W. Ramsey, Mrs. Hope's fa-

Mrs. Skalicky Heads

Society For BofLF&E

In a ceremony conducted by Mrs. C.

of the Ladies Society to the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-

men and Enginemen were installed

Wednesday afternoon at the IOOF

Taking office were Mrs. J. F.

Skalicky, president; Ms. P. L. Bradford, vice president; Mrs.

W. R. McGinnis, past president;

A new slate of officers for the

GIA to B of LE was installed

Wednesday morning at the IOOF

Hall. Heading the group is Mrs. D. C. Pyle, with Mrs. J. C. Cra-

vens as vice president. Past presi-

Mrs. C. T. Clay and Mrs. R. D.

Ulrey are treasurer and secretary, respectively. Also taking office were Mrs. E. A. Williams, relief

They are Mrs. R. C. Williams,

The fifteen voted a donation to the March of Dimes and heard the annual reports. They will next

Forsan 4-H Club

Enters Sheep In

Abilene Show

about eight entries.

Odessa visited his parents, the M.

Big Spring.

M. Fairchilds

in Coahoma.

and Brenda

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visited in Sweetwater.

his relatives in Abilene.

family, the James Craigs.

meet Feb. 18.

dent is Mrs. C. B. Sullivan.

Mrs. L. A. Reese, sentinel.

Officers

Installed

By GIA

at Howard County Junior College. when they entertain the Beta Omi-

The public has been invited to attend both events—the Sunday tea

Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Groebl

a coffee to be given by the Big

January 30 is the date chosen by

Mrs. E. C. Smith for a coffee to

entertain the Junior Woman's

Forum at her home, 1701 Yale.

Guests are invited from 10:30 a.m.

be open to the public.

Guests joined the regular members of a bridge club when Mrs. Ted Groebl was hostess at her home Tuesday afternoon.

They included Mrs. E. N. Rea, sister of Mrs. Groebl, Mrs. Klye Riddle, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. Horace Garrett, Mrs. Leland Younkin, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, Mrs. J. R. Hensley, Mrs. H. D. Munal, Mrs. E. B. Mc-Cormick and Mrs. Bernie Cough-

was a strange bit of weather.

I know this sounds like a Texas for the couple. Rev. Green had in the bridge accessories and other decorations as well as the re-

Coahoma HD Gives To March Of Dimes

A donation was made to the March of Dimes Wednesday afternoon when the Coahoma HD Club met at the home of Mrs. Sam Armstrong

The group of 10 also agreed to bake cookies and serve them, with coffee, at the VA Hospital every Thursday morning during March. Mrs. Armstrong gave the devotopic of the program brought by Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel Jr.

Dramatic Club Is Formed At Forsan

Next hostess will be Mrs. F. W.

FORSAN - A dramatic club has with the president being Kenneth Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, with Mrs. tary; Mrs. L.A. Griffith, treasur-W. G. Mims as marshal, officers er; Mrs. W. V. Rose, collector; er; treasurer, Milton Bardwell. The group, sponsored by Mrs. Edna McGee, plans to present a play in about two months. The date will be announced later.

Members of the Forsan Senior Class gathered at the home of Sherrie Fletcher Tuesday evening for a party. Games were played and refreshments served to the 15 attending with the sponsors, Mrs. Clara Fletcher and Mrs. Edna Mc-

Jaycee-Ettes Meet

Various projects were discussed man of the visiting committee and by members of the Jaycee-Ettes at a dinner meeting Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel. Nothing was The group contributed to the decided on the matter of choosing sponsored by the Jaycees.

Farewells Are Said

Quakers, Catholicism Mrs. Clyde Thompson and Mrs. Bill Grant were feted with a farewell party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith, with Mrs. J. R. Redden as cohostess.

Study Of 1905 Hyperion

Ardmore, Okla., wil be the fu ture home of the Thompson family. The Grants are moving to

A decorated cake was the centerpiece for the polished table top, with color provided in the form of red tapers. Mrs. Melvin Witter presided at the silver service. Members of Mu Zeta Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, were guests.

Lions Club Auxiliary Has Coffee

Mrs. John Findlater was welcomed as a new member of the Joe Pickle was cohostess.

Twenty attended the affair among them a guest, Mrs. Marie Mann of Lamar, Mo.

gift-give! No. 352-N has hot-iron a green cloth was a background unction. transfer for apron and design; full for the crystal appointments. The group arranged for a dona-Send 25 cents in coins for this

tion to be made to the March of pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. Announced as hostesses for the

February meeting were Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs. D. S. Riley. Add 10 cents for each pattern for-

Oasis Garden Club Has Discussion On Landscape Landscaping was the subject dis- | Mrs. A. B. Muneke and Mrs.

cussed by members of the Oasis W. R. Douglass will have the Feb. Garden Club, Wednesday morning, when they met at the home of Mrs. H. T. Bratcher. Cohostess tion. Posture Improvement was the to the group of 14 was Mrs. Samu-

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the gal who loves pretty aprons!

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embroider; so nice to keep or

Mrs. E. R. Wood gave suggestions for landscaping with trees and shrubs. In citing ways to introduce color into the landscape, Mrs. N. B. Furlong advised gardeners to select only those colors which are pleasing to them.

The women spent some time judging a mass line arrangement of greenery which had been debeen formed by the speech class, vised by Mrs. Bratcher. They also appointed her as representative the garden club council. Willis; secrectary, Sherrie Fletch- Highlights of the flower show school held in Odessa last week were shared by Mrs. C O. Hitt, Mrs. R. L. Beale and Mrs. Bratcher

Welcome was voiced to Mrs. Grady Wilbanks, who has joined the club. In a business session, the group approved a donation to the March of Dimes.

Scouts' Discussion Centers On Grooming

Good, Grooming was the topic of discussion for members of Girl Scout Troop 26 at the meeting Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hartman Hooser.

The group practiced the procedure for the investiture ceremony March of Dimes and awarded the a money-making plan. A report which is to be held at the Girl special prize to Mrs. Anderson, was given for the 10 present on the Scout Little House on a date to be concession stand, which was oper- announced. Flag bearers, hostess-Sullivan served refreshments to ated at the recent turkey shoot es and those to be in charge of the service have been appointed

11 meeting at the former's home.

Mrs. Gooch Named President Of Club

FORSAN - Mrs. C. L. Gooch was elected president of the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jewell White. Chosen to serve with her were Mrs. T. R. Camp, vice president; Mrs. John Kubecka, treasurer and reporter.

Heading a committee to plan an entertainment for Valentine Day is Mrs. D. W. Roberson who live in the Lockhart Addition near Big Spring.

Mrs. Charlie Alston will be host ess on Feb. 6.

A collective birthday party honored a group at the Forsan School Wednesday morning—an annual custom with the staff. Included were Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. W. M. Romans, Mrs. Tom Spell and Mrs. L. B. McElrath. About 20 of the school personnel attended, with two others, Mrs. John Kubecka and Mrs. Harley Grant.

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world's great religions, members by divine right as a direct succes- basis of their religion, and they if the 1905 Hyperion Club dwelt sor to St. Peter, they believe. on The Roman Catholic Church QUAKERS and The Society of Friends, Wednesday afternoon at the home

of Mrs. J. R. Hatch By historical tradition, the Roman Catholic Church was founded by St. Peter in Rome, said Mrs. Larson Lloyd. He ruled the church as the first Pope, and the followers have grown to a worldwide membership of 84 millions, with more than 33 millions in the United States alone. She stated that the to "quake before the Lord." Befirst Catholic church in this country was established at St. Augusfore Fox's death, however, his followers were granted freedom of tine, Fla. in 1665; now the Catholic Church's assets in America alone amount to two billion dol-

Included in Roman Catholics Downtown Lions Auxiliary Wednes- basic beliefs are the trinity, origiday morning at a coffee given in nal sin, redemption, the immacuthe home of Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. late conception of Mary, the tenet that damnation is man's fault, and the belief that at the second coming of Christ He will judge every man. The sacraments are baptism, confirmation, communion, marri-Fruit centered the table on which age, penance or confessions, and

Mrs. Lloyd traced the origin of the rosary to the eleventh century, when Lady Godiva said her prayers as she fingered the beads of her rosary. She also distinguished between fasting and abstinence, and explained that the catechism is the question and answer book of the church. Of all the religions, decorators "pick" cotton for this the Catholics are strictest about di-

Elements of the beliefs of The Society of Friends were revealed by Mrs. J. H. Greene, whose grandparents and great-grandparents were Quakers. These followers derived the name Quakers from the early days after the religion was founded by George Fox in England in the seventeenth century. Many of those who accepted his faith were tortured and killed, and the believers were said

In America, the Quakers first settled in Rhode Island and New Jersey, but William Penn, who had them into Pennsylvania, which became the largest such settlement all members are potential minis-

Salad Fillip

Ever add nutmeats (walnuts. pecans or almonds) to a salad of chicken, celery and mayonnaise?

Luxury Note Decorating note: Carpeted bathrooms are coming into vogue, and

have been such men as Herbert Hoover. Sen. Paul Douglass, and Vice President Richard Nixon. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Dick Simpson. GUEST PRESENT Twenty-three attended the session, including a former president, adopted the faith in England, led Mrs. Albert M. Fisher of St. Louis. In reporting on a recent meeting of the volunteer service comin the land. They have no formal mittee for the state hospital, Mrs. written creed and they have no C. D. Wiley spoke of the need for ordained ministers, believing that men's clothing, for a full length mirror in the Fashion Shop, and

believe that there is a spark of

divinity in every human being,

with the worship of God primary

in life. They believe in the inher-

ent goodness of man, said Mrs.

Greene, and that Christ is the reve-

lation of God on earth. in all the

world there are only 185,431 mem-

bers of the Society of Friends,

with more than 117,000 of these

concentrated in the United States

and Canada. Among the Quakers

March of Dimes. Mrs. Hatch told of the help given to a needy family, and Mrs. Norman Read announced the Federation Tea scheduled for Feb. 6 at the the HCJC student union building.

for an intercommunications sys-

tem. The club contributed 50 cents

per member to the latter project.

A donation was also made to the

Mrs. J. R. Hensley will be hostess Feb. 18.



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For Jobs Well Done

Two members of the Big Spring High School football team eye trophies they were presented with at the Lions' Club grid banquet at the Cosden Country Club earlier this week. Wayne Fields (left) was voted the best all-around player on the team while Bill French Jr., earned his award for being the best student on the squad. Fields played tailback on the 1958 Steer team. French was offensive quarterback and defensive halfback.

SKEIN TO 23 GAMES

Associated Press Sports Writer

It's 23 in a row and happy anniversary for Auburn's basketball Tigers, who came of age a year ago today after turning a blunder into a blessing and haven't been stopped since. Auburn's 66-55 victory over Georgia Tech Wednesday night climaxed a year of winning that began on Jan. 22, 1958, with the Tigers' 80-72 whipping of Tech. The Tigers won their last 11 last season and now have bagged a dozen this campaign

It all started, coach Joel Eaves says, when a cameraman filming Auburn's offense in a game against Tulane six years ago absent-mindedly let his camera wander onto the Tulane patterns for about five kins, 95-93. The Associated Press

Jayhawk Queens Play Last Home Game Friday Night

their final home basketball game practice games against area high of the season here Friday night, at school teams, which are not enwhich time they entertain the tered upon the record. The locals H-SU fem cagers.

There'll be a B game, starting at 6:30 p.m. The feature attraction goes on at 7:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged, as is gy Bryant and Kay Burroughs or the custom at home games of the

Although she has announced her retirement, Coach Arah Phillips will remain with the club until the end of the season. The Queens do not wind up play until the last weekend in February, at which time they are scheduled to compete in the state tournament at Weatherford. The HCJC team will try to

improve upon a 3-3 won-lost record in the game against H-SU. LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING

LEGAL NOTICE SALE OF PROPERTY

Sealed bids will be received by the City
Commission of the City of Big Spring.

Texas. until 5:15 p.m.. Tuesday. February

10, 1959, for the purchase of a tract of land

described as follows: lescribed as follows:
A tract of land bounded on the north

A tract of land bounded on the north by East 4th Street, bounded on the west by McEwen Street, extending 323 feet in east-west direction and 340 feet in a north-south direction, and containing approximately 2.5 acres.

Successful bidder will be expected to make payment in full upon delivery of deed and approval of title. Bids should be addressed to the City Secretary, City Hall, Big Spring, Texas, and should be marked "Bid on Land." The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

G. W. DABNEY, Mayor.

Attest: C. R. McClenny, City Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That by virtue of an Order of Sale is sued out of the District Court of Howard

sued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 24th day of October, A.D. 1958, in favor of E. L. LONG, the Plaintiff, and against the Defendants, WAL-LACE H. MILES and DOROTHY M. ED-LACE H. MILES and DOROTHY M. EDMONDS: in the case of E. L. LONG vs.
WALLACE H. MILES, ET AL., No. 11.501
on the Docket of said Court, I did on the
2nd day of December, A.D. 1958, at 3:00
o'clock p.m., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situate
in the County of Howard, State of Texas,
as the property of the said WALLACE H.
MILES and DOROTHY M. EDMONDS,
said land being described as follows, towit:

All of Lots Nos. Nine (9) and Ten (10). In Block No. Fourteen (14), in the Jones Valley Addition to the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, according to the last official map or plat of said addition, which plat or map or copy thereof, is of record in the proper records of Howard County, Texas.

Texas, and on the 6th day of January, A.D. 1959, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock p.m., on said day, at the courthouse door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said WALLACE. H. MILES and DOR-OTHY M. EDMONDS in and to said property.

en, Warren's, 5-6.

The HCJC Jayhawk Queens play | The Queens have also won three have scored a total of 223 points,

to 228 for the opposition. Probable starters tomorrow Ithaca 79-68, New Hampshire denight include Peggy Francis, Peg-Richie Bell Lawrence at forwards and Claudene Pyle, Winona Yar-

brough and Patsy Hudgens or Diana Tidwell at guards.

Bell Brothers Top Scorers On Maples

Lacy Electric blanked Nalley Pickle, 4-0; Dibrell's turned back Auto Super Market, 4-0; Cauble Cleaners bounced Cauble Garage, 3-1; and Fireball Muffler edged Vernon's, 3-1, in Monday Classic Couple Bowling league competition earlier this week.

Bob Bell of Dibrell's had 195-537 for individual scoring laurels. Bill Bell of the same team came in with a 198-533.

Among the women, Olive Cauble of Cauble's Garage registered 198-510 while Frances Glenn of Dibrell's came in with 191-519. Cauble Cleaners

Jewelers Stalled

In Second Place

Only half a point separates Truman Jones Motor and Zale's Jewelers in Housewives Bowling league standings following Wednes-

day's play at Clover Bowl. Zale's had a chance to take over irst place but blew a 3-1 decision o Tom's Peanuts while Jones was losing by the same score to Wasson and Trantham Furniture. In the day's other match, Cap-

rock turned back Warren Clinic. Virginia Pickett of Truman Jones led individual scoring with 183-464.

Splits were converted by: Betty Reid, Zale's, 5-6 and 3-10; Jodie Bowers, Tom's 4-7-10: Virginia Pickett, 2-7; Rene Elsberry, Caprock, 5-10; and Wanda War-

Standings: Team

thony's 5-8-7

Lots Of Night Work Is Facing National Teams

CINCINNATI (AP) - There is a lot of night work ahead for members of the National League's baseball clubs.

The loop's 1959 schedule, made public Wednesday night, showed the seven clubs which have lighted fields have arranged a recordbreaking 296 night games for the coming season. The previous record of 274 was established last

The Chicago Cubs are the only team without a lighted field so they will do all of their night duty in foreign parks.

As had been previously announced, the schedule showed the season openers would be played April 9 and 10 - the earliest opening date in 46 years.

Pittsburgh will be at Cincinnati on April 9 so the Redlegs can maintain their record of always opening at home. All eight teams will be in action on April 10 with Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at Chicago and San Francisco at St. Louis.

Milwaukee, Los Angeles and San Francisco will play their home peners on April 14. The 1959 program also calls for Milwaukee, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadel-

phia to make four trips to the West Coast. St. Louis and Chicago made four trips last year but the others made only three. The schedule makers also got

away from the early closing date for several clubs in some cities. In 1958 some clubs made their final appearances in other cities as early as July 20. The 1959 schedule, however, calls for all clubs to entertain every other team in the league at least once during the last six weeks of the

Godih Springs Fight Upset

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lahouari Godih of Algeria is very well pleased with this nation's capital after jabbing out a mild upset victory over young Eddie Perkins. Perkins, the Chicago lad who ost a split decision to Godih here last night, wants no more of Wash-

Perkins, his lightweight ambitions at least temporarily set back, sat glumly in his dressing room with an ice pack soothing his neck after losing the nationally televised 10-rounder. His manager, Frank Tomaso, was on foot

Godih, who won his first bout in the United States in the same Capitol Arena ring last April, had been voted a 99-96 edge on points by Judge Harry Volkman and a 97-95 winner by Judge Joe Bunsa. Only Referee Charley Reynolds among the officials went for Percard had Perkins ahead, 95-92. Scoring was under the 10-point was caught by a pattern origin-

must system, with the winner of a round getting 10 points and the loser nine or fewer. "That guy Volkman gave my kid one round," Tomaso wailed.

ated by former Oklahoma and

Olympic coach Bruce Drake.

Eaves tracked to his bookstore

for a couple of Drake's books on

the pattern, called the "shuffle,"

and a new era at Auburn began.

Villanova nailed its 12th victory

in 13 tries, 62-46, over Drexel

Wednesday night. Niagara made

it 10-2 with a 94-34 walloping of Buf-

falo State; Army rallied to beat

feated MIT 77-72, and DePaul beat

Four players hit between 10 and

14 points for Villanova, beaten

only by St. Joseph's (Pa) and

ranked 19th in the latest weekly

AP poll. Sophomore whiz Al But-

ler's 29 points paced Niagara's

rout and Darryle (Sammy) Kouns

in Army's eighth victory in 13

Howie Carl scored 21 points for

DePaul, which pulled away in the

last six minutes from a Western

Michigan team that was seeking

only its second triumph in 13

Pinkie's Adds

To Advantage

here earlier this week.

all by 3-1 margins.

and 761-2223, respectively.

In other matches, Alexander's Jewelers, won over Big Spring

Tortilla and Tamale Factory

Seven-Up Bottling Company flog-

ged Carlos' Restaurant and Neel's

Transfer nudged C. R. Anthony's

Alexander's and Pinkie's divided

team scoring laurels, with 762-2159

Jessie Pearl Watson of Seven-

of Knoop Cosden came in with a

191-483 while Shirley Starnes of

Pinkie's posted a 474 aggregate.

Audrey Piper, Pinkie's, 3-10;

Angie Merrill, Pinkie's, 3-7 and

5-6; Marie Irwin, Carlos', 4-5-7;

Dorothy Homberg, Carlos', 3-10;

Rose Overholt, Neel's, 3-10; and

Next week, Alexander's plays

Next week, Alexander's plays

Cosden, Seven-Up opposes Antho-

ny's, Neel's tries Carlos' and

Cosden, Seven-Up opposes An-

Dot Kain, Anthony's, 5-8-7.

Splits were converted by:

Western Michigan 76-65.

'I want to take this up with the boxing commission." As it happened, Volkman stopped by Perkins' cramped quarters to

pick up his coat and calmly introduced himself. While Tomaso voiced his low opinion of officiating in Washington and promised never to return, Volkman snapped: "I was probably in the fight business when slammed the door on his way out.

Perkins occasionally jabbed Godih with single shots to the head But Godih kept his shorter opponent off with a tireless left jab. had 26 for a season total of 241 Jersey Jones, Godih's U.S. representative, said he wanted to match the 29-year-old Algerian with Kenny Lane as soon as possible. Lane won a split decision from Godih last November.

2-4A CHART

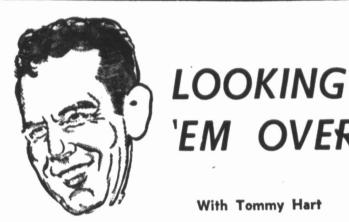
CONFERENCE STANDINGS TUESDAY'S RESULTS Angelo 68 BIG SPRING 59. Ladies' Classic Bowling league standings by blanking Cosden, 4-0,

Battle Lines Drawn Will Make Bid Over Pension Fight For AL Honors

Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (P)—National Football League owners and representatives of the players association ing the youngster to beat for neet face-to-face today on the warmest issue between the two groups-player pensions. The players, led by Bill Howton of Green Bay, have asserted that if the association accomplishes noth-

ing else it will fight for a pension for pro football players. Advised by atty. Creighton Miller and with the help of such insurance executives as former pro football star Bill Dudley, the association is prepared to show the owners that a plan is feasible. On the other side of the fence, Commissioner Bert Bell of the NFL has said flatly the owners cannot



The current West Zone basketball race shapes up as one of the pest in history

How the teams fare in the conference scramble will determine who goes to the Region V Tournament at Amarillo. Harold Davis and the HCJC Hawks are, of course, hoping for the best. They face the monumental task of facing a red-hot Frank Phillips team in Borger and an always-tough quintet in Amarillo. The Badgers lost to Frank Phillips in Amarillo but scored 80 points plus in defeat.

Even if the Hawks win the uphill fight to gain a spot in the Region meet, they will be playing under a handicap. Their ace rebounder and leading scorer, Bobby Davis, won't be eligible to compete. Davis played at Kilgore JC last year and conference rules dictate that a player transferring from one school to another thereby forfeits his eligibility in playoffs toward the national tournament

A total of 127 Texas coaches attended the NCAA convention in Cincinnati recently, the largest delegation from any state. All District 2-AAAA schools were represented.

Ricki Starr, whose wrestling teacher was George Dunn, the onelime Big Spring grapple promoter, now wrestles in pink ballet slippers. He's supposed to be one of the big money makers on the circuit, when he feels inclined to work.

The Big Spring High School baseball team is getting new uniforms lege back Bears, Edgar Gray,

District 2-AAAA is fast becoming recognized as one of the truly strong basketball conferences in the state and that is an ironic twist, considering the fact that some football directors within the league discriminate against the sport. Actually, the fact that Abilene dominates the football race in

the conference year in and year out has had much to do with the added emphasis on the round-ball game. The other schools have about come to the conclusion that they're not going to share any of the glory in football, so are

concentrating on other sports in efforts to balance the scales (and keep some of the heat off their athletic coaches). When Big Spring upset Plainview in Plainview Saturday night. it was the 78th victory 2-AAAA cage teams have scored against outside competition, compared to a mere 15 losses. Even though most of the games have been played against AAA clubs, that is an impressive record and probably the circuit any time soon.

Hayden Fry's salary for serving as head coach at Odessa High School is now \$8,825 and if he remains with the job his pay scale will soar above the \$9,000 mark next year. He gets a \$300 raise annually-win, lose or draw

Ted Dawson, coach of the new Permian High there, is now drawing \$8,525 per annum while Jim Payne, coach of Class AAA Odessa Ector, will earn \$8,225 as a starting salary. That's \$25,575 the schools are paying out for three head coaches

The pressure used to be terrific on head coaches in Odessa but apparently the school board and the fans have matured over there. Odessa hasn't had a football titlist since 1953 but it retains its mentors

Lucky Five Team Leading City Women's Tournament

Singles results:

N. Campbell, 414.

All events results:

J. Polone, 399.

Class A-Dot Hood, 536; Sugar

Brown, 518; Olive Cauble, 509; and

Class B-Marie McDonald, 495;

Class C-J. Long, 477; P. Ham-

ilton, 476; J. Wadsworth, 433; and

Class D-J. Carter, 448; R. Els-

berry, 422; P. McLawhorn, 421;

T. Patterson, 414; I. Blalack, 399;

sing, 363; T. Bumgarner, 351.

Class A-Sugar Brown, 1587.

Class B-Dot Kain, 1416.

Class D-H. McHugh, 1222.

Class E-T. Bumgarner, 1177.

while more singles and doubles are

Teams will roll again Saturday

Class C-J. Long, 1358.

Class E-W. Hewett, 410; C. Lan-

Women keglers will be out to Class E - W. Dorsey and C. catch the Lucky Five in the Lansing, 707. Women's City Bowling Tournament, which continues at Clover Bowl this weekend.

and makes them feel appreciated.

The Lucky Five posted a score S. Starnes, 437. of 2737 in the first weekend of competition and that may be hard Angie Merrill, 457; and Dot Kain, to overtake. Baron's is closest to 450 Lucky Five, with a tally of 2691. In third place is Mickie's Interyou wore short pants." He ior Decorating, with 2625 while two teams from the Webb AFB league rank next. The Starettes finished fourth with a score of 2621 while Mike Hammer's Mobil

Homes is fifth, with 2617. In doubles, here's the way the scoring went in the first week of competition:

Class A-Sugar Brown and Marie McDonald, 980; Olive Cauble and Dot Hood, 950. Class B-Dorothy Kain and J. Long, 938; Angie Merrill and S.

Starnes, 769. Class C-L. Duncan and A. Piper. 749.

Class D (which had the most entries)-W. Hewitt and D. Court, 898; J. Johnston and P. Hamilton, 846; H. McHugh and P. Mc-Lawhorn, 832; L. Cunningham and

J. Boyd, 806; D. Redden and R. Elsberry, 806; H. Daniels and S. Spargo, 778; J. Buchanan and T. GAIL (SC)-Highland, a Class B Patterson, 759. Charles Clark Is Showing

Up had high game of 199. Dot Hood | acy still higher.

After 18 games Price is shooting a highly respectable 50.1 per cent | Price on 132 of his 263 field goal attempts. With a 49 percentage from the field. He has made good mark going into conference games against West Texas and Hardin-Simmons, he made 10 of 15 attempts in one, five of nine in the other to lift his accoracy.

Price is the Border Conference's most accurate marksman from the N.M. State floor and ranks second in aver-

Best Eye At Penalty Line -New Mexico State University's lead in rebounding with a 41.7 6-8 Bill Price has taken advan- average to 39.6. While NMSU tops tage of two Border Conference its opponents in field goal accurgames to boost his shooting accuracy 38.7 to 37.7, the opposition leads slightly in free throw marksmanship with 66.2 to 65.6.

AGGIES

most accurate man at the free throw line with 31 of 41 good for 75.6 per cent. Senior guard Joe Kelly of Carlsbad has 1 of 41 good for Response to the control of the contr

Highland Gets

team from south of Roscoe, is favored to capture the boys championship in the Gail Invitational tournament which begins here to-To do so, Highland will have to

bump off Ackerly, its first opponents at 5:30 p.m. today and oust the Gail-Dawson winner tomorrow. Gail is figured to be the semi-final opponent, and could be the team to pull the upset. Ira, Knott, Ackerly, Highland Dawson and host Gail have boys

and girls teams entered in the meet. Trophies will go to the championship, runnerup and consolation winners, and an all-tournament team from each division will be chosen Ira meets Knott's girls today at

3 p.m. in the first game, followed by the boys' match between those At 5:30 is the Ackerly-Highland

girls battle, followed by the boys game at 6:45. Girls from Gail and Dawson clash at 8, and the boys teams fight it out in the final bout. 9:15 Friday at 5:30 p.m. begins the

consolation girls semi-finals; boys

baseball season is three months off but already experts are say-American League rookie of the year honors is John Callison of the Chicago White Sox.

The 19-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., product looked so good after he was brought up for the closafford a pension. He says such a ing weeks of the 1958 campaign plan for pro football "just isn't that no less an authority than Casey Stengel remarked he was a cinch to start in left field for the White Sox next season.

Bell insists the slightly over 4-

year career of an average pro

footballer is too short to warrant

a pension. He winds up his oration

on the subject with the pertinent

question: "Who is going to pay for

The commissioner says the

clubs can't pay for it, pointing out

that in 1958, the best year attend-

ance wise in the league's history,

one team lost money and two

Howton and Miller claim to have

their annual winter meeting to

talk things over. The commis-

Seventh round: Cleveland, Gene

Eighth round: Bears, Richard

Clark, Baylor back; Cleveland,

Bob Larapa, Texas Western back;

Baltimore, Tom Coffey, West Tex-

Ninth round: Cardinals, Gary

Harold Davis, Houston

round: Baltimore, Don

Ferguson, SMU tackle; Pitts-

Miller, Rice tackle; Baltimore,

Harold Lewis, Houston back.

sioner obliged.

as State back.

Stewart, SMU end.

North Texas tackle.

as Christian end.

Jones, Rice back.

lin, Baylor end.

Houston end.

Walter Kelly, Houston back.

Seventeenth: Cardinals,

tackle; New York, Austin Gonsou-

Cowley, Trinity (Tex.) tackle.

Davis, McMurry (Tex.) back.

Reed, East Texas State guard.

Eighteenth: San Francisco, Jack

Twenty-second: Pittsburgh, Bur-

Twenty-third: Pittsburgh, Ernie

Twenty-fourth: Cardinals, Jim

Twenty-fifth: San Francisco

Ray Gee, Trinity (Tex.) guard;

Los Angeles, Robert E. Borah

Twenty-sixth: Green Bay, Tom

Higginbotham, Trinity (Tex.) end.

ry Thurman, Rice end.

die Southern, Texas end.

Twenty-seventh: Baltimore, Ter-

Twenty-eighth: Vince Matthews,

Texas quarterback; Green Bay,

Jerry Epps, West Texas State

Twenty-ninth: New York, Henry

(No Texans in 30th and final

Christopher, SMU end; Bears, Ed

Cooper Takes Job

At Brazosport Hi

FREEPORT, Tex. (AP)-Hard-

en Cooper, an assistant coach at

Baylor University, took a new job

today as head football coach at

Cooper, 36, a Texan who played college football at Tulsa Univer-

sity, has coached for 11 years in

the state. He has been an assist-

ant at Baylor to Sam Boyd, who

Brazosport, serving several

towns in this Gulf Coast area,

hired him under a three-year con-

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resigned under fire last month.

Brazosport High School here.

ley Polk, Hardin-Simmons tackle.

Angeles, David Wilemon, SMU Cole Clay HC

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others were on the border line.

The young lefthanded slugger heads a list of 15 newcomers who will appear in the White Sox spring camp at Tampa, next

Another newcomer tabbed as 'most likely to succeed," is Barry Latman, a 22-year-old right-handed pitcher, who has a mediocre record at Indianapolis.

Three newcomers will engage in a dog-fight to survive as one of the answer. They asked Bell and the extra outfielders. One is Jim the owners to take time out from McAnany, whose .400 batting average at Colorado Springs of the Western League was the highest in the minor leagues.

Joe Hicks, a University of Vir-PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Texans ginia product, was second to Mcnamed in the professional football Anany with .381. draft yesterday by rounds in-Norm Cash returned from mili-

tary service last June and batted .274 at Indianapolis. John Honey Romano, 24-year-old catcher, figures to battle Earl Battey for the second string job behind Sherman Lollar, Romano was a .291 hitter at Indianapolis. NEXT: San Francisco Giants

REGION FIVE STATISTICS

Eleventh: round: San Francisco, Jack Hays, Trinity (Tex.) College back Bears, Edgar Gray,
North Texas tackle Twelfth round Cardinals, Ted Edmondson, Hardin-Simmons end; Lubbock CC Pittsburgh, Bill Pvliska, Baylor Sayre NMMI back; Bears, Justin Rowland, Tex-INDIVIDUAL Thirteenth round: Pittsburgh, Dewey Bohling, Hardin-Simmons back; Los Angeles, Albert Witcher, Baylor end; Bears, Gene Valentine, So. Plains Beardsley, NMMI McQueary, Tarleton Durbon, Schreiner Fourteenth round: Cards, Robert Bobo, Texas Western tackle; Bears, Joe Robb, Texas Christian Rebounds Fifteenth round: Los Angeles, Sixteenth round: Pittsburgh Bill FIELD GOALS FREE THROWS Carrico, North Texas State guard. 97 McQueary 93 Bevers Pete Hart, Hardin-Simmons back; Los

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LAMESA-Day new natural g The Welch Cor organized at a night in the Day room at Welch. cold weather, m holders, farmers of the Welch as

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Gas Cooperative Formed At Welch

new natural gas users coopera- cooperative will have to maintain

organized at a meeting Tuesday lines. Noret told the group that night in the Dawson School lunch- the cost of operating irrigation room at Welch. Despite snow and pumps using natural gas will run cold weather, more than 100 land- about one-third of the cost of buholders, farmers and businessmen tane of the Welch area in north Dawson County turned out for the

R. A. (Skeet) Noret, landowner in the Punkin Center community, presented the plan for formation of the new natural gas co-op. On hand from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. were Rupert Austin, manager of the Lamesa office; Vernon Clem, manager at Seagraves; Joe Price, manager at Brownfield, and James Halsey, irrigation engineer, \$1,000 per well and the yearly dues and Roger Smith, engineer, both were set at \$10. Seven members of the Lubbock office of the com- elected to the board of directors

to get natural gas to the irrigation Landon Peters, Bill Treadaway wells in the area and to maintain and Mason Napper.

LAMESA-Dawson County has a gas lines after installation. The the lateral or "feeder" lines lead-The Welch Consumers Assn. was ing off from the Pioneer main

> A poll of the number of irrigation wells in the Welch area which might be served by natural gas totaled 119; a group of men from the Union community in Terry County attended the meeting but declined to join the cooperative at the present time. Approximately 100 wells might be served by natural gas in their area.

Each member is to deposit were O. H. Preston Jr., Alvin Ri-Purposes of the cooperative are ley, O. L. Harp Jr., Ted Turner,

Survey Of Hospitalization For Indigent Is Reported

ficer, has made a survey of oper- staff of three. The hospital budget ations in several West Texas coun- last year was \$18,000 but only \$16,ties in regard to hospitalization for 400 was expended for this purpose. indigent patients, Ed Carpenter, In addition, \$4,950 was paid in doccounty judge, said Thursday.

Carpenter and the commissioners court had asked that Miss 307 for hospital and medical ex-Cantrell contact welfare depart- penses for its welfare department. ments in Tom Green, Ector, Midland and Scurry counties and as- that county. certain the amount of money spent | Scurry County has an overall in each with hospitals for sick budget of \$26,379.62 and spent \$5,-

Miss Cantrell was told that Tom | medicine in 1958. Green County has an overall wel-In Ector County, the budget is tients.

Mary Cantrell, county welfare of- | \$77,990 and the department has a tor's fees and \$6,614 for medicine. Midland County allocated \$36,

> A county hospital is operated in 961 for hospital and \$1,282 for

The figures were needed by the fare budget of \$75,000 and a staff commission in connection with an of five. Of this budget \$20,000 appeal made to the court last Monwas spent last year on hospitaliza- day by a committee of doctors, tion of needy patients. This amount representing local hospitals, who is now being increased for the asked that the county and city new year. City and county provide broaden their assistance in the welfare funds on a 50-50 basis. care in hospitals of charity pa-

further consideration.

Lamesa Sets New Policy On Ends Visit Here **Out-Of-City Water Users**

Wednesday morning in the offices services would be furnished new of City Manager Carrol Taylor, users outside the city limits until Lamesa City Council passed a new resolution on water and sewer service for out-of-city users.

The action rescinds a resolution adopted by the council last week. and gives notice to new users of the formation of a new city policy. The resolution as first passed

Mishaps Reported

Henry Hooper, 1407 E. 6th, and L. D. Martin of Pampa were in served, but not to exclude service collision at 3rd and State Wednesday Later, at 4th and Main, Sylvia city limits which cannot be an-Sullivan, 1510 Scurry, and Teotilo nexed. Montanez, 101 NE 9th, collided.

Stolen Motorcycle HOSPITAL NOTES Found In Stanton

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Helen Cross, 1012 E. 3rd; Claude Eggleston, 309 NE 11th; Rena Yandell, 104 E. 7th; A. L. Acuff, 1018 W. 8th; Mavis Hayes, 301 E. 15th.

Dismissals - Beverly Gibson, Knott; Nancy Lester, 3215 Cornell; John Hodges, 212 N. Johnson; W. C. Ward, 1211 E. 13th.

MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 200; steady; 17.50-17.75. 300; calves 100; steady; good noice steers 24.00-27.50; fat cows iower grades 18.00-25.00; medium good stock calves 27.00-32.00; eep 800; steady; good and choice s 16.00-17.00. W YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 cents

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At Cancer Meeting on hand for the annual meeting of adjournment this afternoon.

talks by Frank Kelley of Colorado morning session. Dr. R. B. G. City member of the state execu- Cowper of Big Spring, district tive committee; Buck Eppler of leader for several years, presided

Country Club. Kelley spoke on "Your Town's Bailey and Mrs. O. D. Kennedy of Crusade." covering fund raising Terry County, and Mrs. Bill Hardy

More than 50 representatives of and Mrs. Hill was to sum up the some 20 counties in this area were day's accomplishments just before District 2, American Cancer So- Dr. C. B. Marcum of Big Spring, president of the Howard County Highlights of the program were Unit of the ACS, presided at the

Andrews, and Mrs. Tom Hill of at the luncheon and at the afternoon meeting. All business sessions were held During the afternoon, three disat the VA Hospital, and a lunch- cussion groups were formed to diseon was served in the Cosden cuss campaign procedures. Discussion leaders were Mrs. Jack

early detection and treatment of cation; the Rev. Clyde Nichols of cancer. He spoke at the first busi- Big Spring, invocation at the lunch-

Condemnation | Martin Explorer Hits Shows Action Subject Of Distillate, Drills Deeper

found shows of distillate on a drill- trate to 8,500 feet. way to test the Devonian.

tested the Strawn below 10,505 feet and found 150 feet of 52-degree distillate, 90 feet of distallate-cut mud and 50 feet of gas-cut mud and about 10 miles northeast of Mid-

In Borden, a new site has been located in the South Dunigan (Ellenburger) field, and operator continued to recover oil from the Canyon at the Phillips No. 1-B Roxie in the Big Spring field of Howard County.

Borden

He relates that R. B. Reeder, Kerr-McGee No. 2 Slaughter has Robert J. Cook and George H. been completed in the U Lazy S field for 38.33 barrels of 37-degree oil, flowing through a 30-64-inch choke. Pay is from Ellenburger perforations 8,728-40 feet. It is 2,-310 from south and 330 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey, 13 miles north of Gail.

Humble staked the No. 1 Bertram Price 660 feet from north and 2,080 from west lines, 41-30-6n, Gibson Survey, in the South Duniaward and he claims Weaver told gan (Ellenburger) pool. It is 10

Youth Goes From Church To Try

The influence of church doesn't always affect the listeners. A juvenile, 14, was picked up by police officers shortly after midnight, and he later confessed to trying to break into a service station and rifling mail at a trailer

tended church services in Big Poitevent Survey

The boy was arrested in the 200 Garza block of Runnels, and in a statement given the police, he said that after attending church services he wandered around for awhile. He went to the OK Trailer Courts and rifled the mail trying to find some money

Some of the letters were still on nis person when arrested. After stealing the mail, he went to a service station at 1100 W. 3rd administrator of the Lions for and broke out a window trying to bottomed at 4,103 feet in the Gloriseveral years, came here for a get in. Without any success, howeta and has set 412-inch string at The resolution passed Wednes- visit with his mother, Mrs. Jen- ever, he left, and walked downtown 3,650 feet. It is in the same field ny Keaton, and his brother, Her- only to be stopped by the officers. 1.650 from north and 330 from He was to be turned over to the west

Midland To Get 15-Story Building

MIDLAND (A)-Ground was broken today for a 15-story office build-

Milner Enterprises, Inc., with High School Annex headquarters at Jackson, Miss., is erecting the 2½-million-dollar structure near the courthouse

The builders said Gulf Oil Corp. state secretary for Lions in Texas. the structure will be named the Gulf Building.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair, no so cold this afternoon and tonight with lowest 22 to 32 tonight. Warner Friday. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair with slow-ly rising temperature through Friday. Low-est 18 to 26 in Panhandle and South Plains and 25 to 35 elsewhere tonight. County authorities reported that too. Ann Marie Walker, 21, was

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THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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PUBLIC RECORDS

D. G. Gilmore, Big Spring, Oldsmobile, Bill Morris, Midland, Morris Frank Powell, 900 Mountain Park, Aus-WARRANTY DEEDS

Alvin Dudley Jenkins to Floyd Dennis, Lot 18, Block 7. Wright's Addition. Exeter Corp to Davis C. Seager III et ux, Lot 2, Block 3, Indian Hills Addition.
Floyd Dennis to Alvin Dudley Jenkins of ux. tract in Section 5. Block 32, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.
Lee Maye Porter et al to Clara Mae Fletcher, two tracts Lot 1 — Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, Block 31, Forsan: Lot 2 — tract in northeast quarter Section 14, Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.
Helen K. Gill let vir to Allen R. Hamilton et ux, Lots 5-6. Block 44, original plat of Big Spring.

Start Two Fires

The last two fire calls answ by' the fire department every from brakes on vehicles.
Firemen reported that the big on a truck owned by Kimbell on a truck owned by Kimbell.

of Big Spring.
W. H. Denton et ux to Floyd Green.

A Martin County exploration has | miles north of Gail and will pene- | per cent water on 24-hour final stem test in the Strawn but has al- El Paso No. 1 Jones, C NE NE, from west lines, Section 1, Clark ready begun drilling again on its 596-97, H&TC Survey, penetrated Survey. Total depth is 2,800 feet

northwest of Fluvanna. Roden No. 1 McDowell deepened to 5,354 feet in lime. The wildcat is 1,100 from south and 467 from distillate. The Devonian project is east lines, 83-25, H&TC Survey. Operator was to perforate the on the Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Miller at total depth of 8,570 feet. Site is C NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Sur-

> The Hill & Meeker No. 1-366 Miller waited on orders after finding only 3,860 feet of sulphur water on a 21/2-hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 8,408-17 feet. It will probably plug back and test the Strawn. The site is C SW SW SW, 366-97, H&TC Survey. The Sinclair No. 1 Susie Koons-

man (Spraberry) pool, will be refeet, probably to try the Pennsylvanian. It drilled originally to 8,-557 feet but plugged back and completed from the Spraberry at 5,200 feet in 1957. The well is 12 miles northeast of Gail, 1,980 from south and east lines, 27-2, T&NO

made hole in lime at 7,846 feet to-

at 11,560 feet today. The Devonian wildcat is 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Survey, and 13 miles

southwest of Lamesa. A drillstem test in the Devonian at Garrett No. 1 Wright Estate revealed 15 feet of drilling mud. The test was from 10,275-318 feet, and it is now drilling at 10,354 feet to-Prior to the crime, he had at- day. The site is C NE NE, 19-1,

The Conoco No. 1-A Storie yielded 119 barrels of 36.1 -degree oil on potential test of the San Andres in the Threeway field. Perforations are from 3,466-76 feet, and 34 barrels of water accompanied the oil. It is 990 from north and west lines, Scrap File Nos. 1,439 and

8.370 The Conoco No. 2-A Storie is

Work Starts On

Brief groundbreaking ceremonies were held this morning to mark the start of construction on will lease the top seven floors and a major addition to the Big Spring High School.

On hand were Clyde Angel, trustee president, and other school board members, other school officials and J. D. Jones, general contractor for the \$340,000 project. Jones also has contract for construction of the new Marcy elementary school, and for a sixroom addition to Park Hill school. His total bid for the three jobs

No date has been set for start of the Marcy and Park Hill proj- He posted \$1,000 bail and has been ects. Since they are to be built released with federal funds, approval of the Federal Housing & Home Finance with DWI, has been freed on \$500 Agency must be secured for all contracts and other construction was also freed on posting \$500

test. It is 330 from south and 4.426 to 5,391 feet in lime, shale, and with production reached at 2,644. The Cities Service No. 1 Glass dolomite. It is a wildcat six miles Perforations extend from 2,644-717

> Blalock No. 2-D McCrary, in the same field, yielded 80 barrels of test. It is 1,263 from south and 4,-426 from west lines, Section 1 Strawn after setting 5½-inch string Clark Survey. Operator drilled it to 2,779 feet and hit the Glorieta pay zone at 2,644. Perforation interval is 2,644-717.

Howard

Operator prepared to acidize Canyon perforations from 8.740-46 feet today. The well, already finaled in the Fusselman zone in the Big Spring field, tested the Canyon for 24 hours Wednesday man, discovery well of the Koons- and it yielded 105 barrels of oil flowing through a 20-64-inch choke entered and cleaned out to 8.210 The well is C SE, 12-32-1n, T&P Survey, and eight miles northeast of Big Spring.

Martin

The Plymouth No. 1 Flynt wild cat is bottomed at 12,327 feet in the Pennsylvanian and in an exceptionally soft formation and has lost circulation. Operator was try-Parker No. 1 Futch, a wildcat C Because of the softness of the for-NW SE, 2-3, Cunningham Survey, mations, operator has been unable to get any samples. The wild The Forest No. 1 Harris drilled 660 from north and west lines, Lain an unidentified lime formation | bor 9, League 320, Garza CSL Sur-

> Cities Service No. 1 Glass drilled in Pennsylvanian lime at 10,-585 feet today after completing a highly successful drillstem test in the Strawn. The wildcat is C SE SE. 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, and 10 niles northeast of Midland.

> Operator tested the zone from 10.275-318 feet with tool open three hours, and recovery was 150 feet of 52-degree distillate, 90 feet of distillate-cut mud, and 50 feet of gas and mud-cut distillate. No water was reported. Flowing pressure gauged 675-798 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure hit 3,267

Husky No. 1 Knox drilled in ime and chert at 11,168 feet today. It is a wildcat six miles south of Patricia, 6.507 from south and 3.813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey.

Winterrowd & Davis and Gulf ines, Scrap File Nos. 1,439 are drilling a Delaware wildcat about 11/2 miles southeast of the The Blalock No. 1-D McCrary, in Reeves (Delaware) field, and it the OS Ranch field, pumped 83 was drilling today in a sand for barrels of 37.7-degree oil and 25 mation. It is a 3,300-foot wildcat, according to Mrs. B. E. Winter-

Suspects Are **Transferred**

Wanetta Russell, 37, arrested here Tuesday night, has been turned over to Tom Green County officers. She is wanted in that county on charges of writing worthless checks, Deputy Sheriff Jack Hackney was advised.

Miro Slovak, whose bondsmen asked that he be returned, is be ing held in Brownfield and deputy sheriffs will go there this weekend to bring him back to Howard County. He is charged with writing worthless checks.

Marvin E. Robinson, arrested in Andrews on a warrant out of this county charging him with writing a worthless check for over \$50 has been returned to Big Spring

Riss Wiley Roberts, charged bond and R. B. Bohannon, charged with writing a worthless check

Weather Cuts Attendance At Gra-Y's Pet Exhibition

Frigid weather practically froze pigeons shown by Tony Saracho the Gra-Y pet show out of busi- and Jose Nunez. ness Wednesday evening at the

About two score people turned out for the event, part of the observance of national YMCA Week. Other things scheduled for this week include the installation of p.m. in the Y. On Saturday evening the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs will have a carnival, and all net proceeds will go to the world buildings for brotherhood fund.

In the pet show, Johnny Wyatt took first place with "Saltly" in the dog division. Other winners were Johnny Cuchia with "Pat" Richard Parks with and "Sparks," which won the ribbon as the youngest pet. In the cat division, Bill Erwin took first with "Bitty"; Thomas St. Amant second with "Ritzy"

"Boots." In the open class, "Homer," a parakeet owned by Harold Ca-

and James Milner third with

on a truck owned by Kimbell Mills as well as various aspects of the American Cancer Society's program of education concerning the gram of education concerning the gram of education and truck owned by kimbell Mills of Big Spring.

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Boyd J. McDaniel et al, Lot 4. Block 24. original plat of Big Spring. car owned by Bill Bonner developon 26. Block 33, Township ed a fire from the same source

The most unusual pet was a 'bottle full of germs' shown by Tommy Overton, and the largest was a dog, "Spotty," shown by Dennis Scott.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks go to the many five additional tribes into the Y In- friends in Big Spring and Howard dian Guide program Friday at 7 County for their prayers, their expressions of sympathy and love through word, food and flowers. These were sources of comfort to us in the loss of our mother, Mrs. Fannie Jane Lacy. The Jessie Phelan Family

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Marshall Fields, Odessa, has filed a suit seeking to mandamus County Judge Ed Carpenter and former County Judge R. H. Weaver to reopen an appeal he sought in a land condemantion action of the county commissioners

court last May Fields, through his attorney, filed nis petition Wednesday in 118th

District Court. He alleges that a petition to condemn certain lands he owned in Section 4, Block 32, Township 1south (needed for right of way for FM 700) was filed by John R. Coffee, then county attorney, on May 27, 1958.

O'Brien were special commissioners to appraise the land and set the value on it. They were appointed, he says, on May 27. This commission awarded Fields \$2,-619.20—at the rate of \$800 an acre. He alleges that the judgment in this case was entered by Weaver and bears date of May 26, 1958. This date, he says, is prior to the

date the commissioners made their

him that the error would be cor-

rected and the way cleared for

him to appeal his case. This, he says, was not done. Notice of appeal, he said, was never filed by Weaver and when Judge Carpenter took over the duties of county judge on Jan. 1 says he asked that the case be Hand At Burglary

reopened so that he could go ahead with his appeal. He says that Judge Carpenter told him that the case was closed. He filed his petition in the district court to mandamus reopening of the matter in order that he might appeal from the findings of the special commission.

Lions' Leader

of Lions International, left at noon LAMESA - In special session | stated that no water or sewer | Thursday for Chicago, Ill., after a brief visit here. Keaton, who has been the chief

> day states that "all people who apply for taps outside the city be bert Keaton, and family. advised that the city is in the Although some of his load has juvenile officer today. process of considering an ordibeen lightened by the addition of a nance departing from the present business manager for the international office in Chicago and an It also states that the proposed editor for the Lion, the club's magpolicy anticipates that only properazine, his work keeps him on the ty within the confines of the city, move most of the time. Soon he is scheduled to leave on another or adjacent and joining it, be trip to Europe to visit the grow-

to property not adjacent to the ing association of Lions clubs in Before joining the international office approximately a score of years ago, Roy Keaton was the square.

Woman Arrested Bexar County officials came here today to pick up a woman wanted there on an indictment charging forgery. The police were inform-North Side. About 12:30, Martin ed she was a probation violator,

Gail Rt.; Esperanza Grafias, the motorcycle had been found arrested here this week and held for the San Antonio authorities. there abandoned. Presbytery Meet

Set Here In June Big Spring will be host to the | Crockett and Coahoma. He has

the Southwest in June.

A motorcycle stolen here

Wednesday night was recovered

The vehicle was taken from Ray-

mond Corley about 9 p.m. from

in front of Jeannie's Cafe on the

only hours later in Stanton.

The invitation extended by the First Presbyterian Church here was accepted by the Presbytery in its closing session at the Westin its closing session at the West-minister Church in Lubbock and Mrs. Owen plan to make their home in Kerrville. He is the broth-Wednesday. pastoral-congregational relations at rian Church here from 1924-31. The the St. Paul Presbyterian Church Rev. Owen twice served the were dissolved by the Presbytery, church at Coahoma.

was named moderator-elect. The

years, among them Brownwood, rian Church

C-City Man Speaks

Church there, and a commission the budgeted goal. was established to set up the relationship. nounced at the meeting. The Rev. way from St Paul Presbyterian;

next meeting of the Presbytery of served as executive secretary of the Paris and the Central Presby-He was ordained June 21, 1917,

and in retiring he will still be available for supply duty. The Rev. er of the late R. L. Owen, who The Rev. Jack Ware, for whom was pastor of the First Presbyte-

Reports on benevolences of the Rev. Ware is going to Pecos to Presbytery showed a total of \$192,pastor the First Presbyterian 000 for 1958, or 87.2 per cent of Among those attending from this area were the Rev. C. P. Owen, Retirement of the Rev. Calvin Leroy Echols from Coahoma; the P. Owen, Coahoma, was an- Rev. Jack Ware ond Dalton Con-

Charles Sweeney, 1209 Douglas, Mercury, T. H. Stennberg, 1807 Harding, Volvo. R. V. French, Big Spring, Ford. Logan Grider, 205 Harding, Ford truck. Eagle Transport Co, 1600 E. 3rd, Ford

Defective Brakes

The last two fire calls answered by' the fire department evolved Firemen reported that the brakes

ness session this morning. Eppler was speaker for the luncheon session, being the first in Section 26. Block 33. Township led a lire from the same source at 1302 Eleventh but again no dampler was speaker for the luncheon session, and Dr. Gage Lloyd of Big left in Section 26. Block 33. Township led a lire from the same source at 1302 Eleventh but again no dample service. Lot loss with lower down payments.

Lat 1302 Eleventh but again no dample service at 1302 Eleventh

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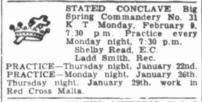
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HI-Y AND TRI-HI-Y CLUBS JOIN IN WORSHIP SERVICES Y program geared to serve needs of adolescent boys and girls

500 Youths Taking Part In 'YMCA Week' Observance

More than 500 boys and girls high age divisions at Lakeview to tacts, but they do take part in the annual junior Hi-Y Round Up, the serve the Negro youths. of junior and senior high school age will be taking part in Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Club activities this week as part of the national YMCA Week observance.

Heart of the Y's older youth program is in this club program which touches 10 in the high school and 16 groups on the junior high level for a combined membership of 559. There are two clubs in high school and two in junior

Actress Returns To Mental Clinic

turned to a mental institution, her

the movie "Holiday For Lovers," which begins shooting in 30 days.

being discharged last September. She had spent 18 months earlier in a private institution in Hart-

Clubs meet weekly, as does the They meet weekly during the council, and the programs are reschool year with an adult advisor viewed and aided by an adult adand have programs based on invisory council. Programs are terests and needs of members. In-

tain and extend throughout the junior high olympics and officers

Clubs function to "create, main-

home, school and community high

standards of Christian character.'

training conference. Last year six

new junior clubs were organized

as the interests of adolescent and

pre-adolescent boys and girls and

to keep them creatively and con-

First Deputy Police Commis-

sioner James R. Kennedy spent

less than 10 minutes with Murrow

Wednesday in the latter's CBS

Murrow said after his Monday

After Kennedy emerged from

"That would be fair," replied

However, Kennedy added, po

lice are planning to question all girls who have been arrested for

Murrow, asked if he knew the girls' names, said: "If I did, I

Business sources have denied the allegations made on the show

The public has been asked to report to police headquarters any knowledge of the use of call girls

his chat with Murrow, newsmen said they assumed he got nothing

Kennedy.

prostitution

wouldn't say.'

in the business world.

Dies In Accident KERMIT (AP)-A one-car acci-

dent west of here yesterday killed Webb Tatum, 28, and injured Dutchie Pitchford, 31, both of

cluded are such things as speak- geared to meet the needs as well ers, panels, films, field trips, discussions of life's issues. Sometimes there are special projects such as worship services, athletic structively occupied during a criticontests, parties, service under-Each year the clubs partici-Each year the clubs participate jointly with youths in other

cities. Outstanding honors have HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress
Gene Tierney has withdrawn from
a comeback movie role and returned to a mental institution her

turned to a mental institution her

come to the Big Spring youths through these contacts. For instance, Buddy Barnes was elected stance, Buddy Barnes was elected. lieutenant-governor of the youth in tudio says.

The 20th Century Fox Studio government project; Peggy Isa-acks made the outstanding bill Murrow has refused to disclose to said Wednesday Miss Tierney has presentation in the senate; the police the sources of his radio re-entered the Menninger Clinic at Seba Tri-Hi-Y club was picked as broadcast linking big business Topeka, Kan. She withdrew from the outstanding club in the West with call girls. Texas district.

coordinated Miss Tierney, 37, spent eight through a Hi-Y council which helps months in the institution before shape policy. President of this unit through a Hi-Y council which helps is James H. Stephens.

The junior high division (which night CBS show, "The Business of has 349 of the membership) does Sex," that participants is the pronot have so many out of town congram had been promised anony-

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Legislative Hopper Holds Money Ideas

to raise money - and more new 400 million dollars, with one-fourth ideas to spend it - dominate bills earmarked for the available school filed by members of the Texas | fund and the remainder for the Legislature as they began an ex- General Revenue Fund. tra-long weekend today.

a.m. Monday the Senate at 10:30 proposals. Rep. Frates Seeligson a.m. The members left without dropped in an 88-pager measure agreeing on how to pay their own whose main aim was revising and salaries, those of their employees | clearing up the tax laws. He said and other expenses. The payroll it also would raise about 111/2 milfor the first two weeks was esti- lion dollars in new tax money. mated at \$100,000. On their 4-day holiday, legislat-

ors apparently will seek home state to take over hundreds of town views on Gov. Price Daniel's tax message. He suggested higher taxes on automobiles, natural gas, liquor and an increase in franchise taxes to make up the past session, calling for Tarleton

Charles W. Alcorn, Houston oil operator and president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Assn., immediately criticized Daniel's tax proposals.

"We are sorely disappointed in ognize the fiscal situation of the tonio. state government for what it isa crisis that demands a totally ed: new and different tax structure to assure adequate programs for services in the future," Alcorn to 60 days per year

patchwork and procrastination." and provisions for the General Legislators' views on Daniel's Fund, by Rep. James A. McKary proposals ranged from full sup- of San Antonio. port to complete rejection. Some started tossing out their own tax-

Dollarwise, the biggest bill tossed in the basket was a proposal District from Texarkana to Longby Rep. Jerry Sadler of Palestine, view, by Rep. John Allen of Long-It would levy a one per cent tax view; creation of a domestic reon the gross receipts of manufacturers and importers of man- by Rep. W. N. Woolsey of Corufactured products.

AUSTIN (AP)-New proposals | Sadler estimated it would raise

* Broadtail, processed lamb.

San Antonio lawmakers filed The House will resume at 10 two other major fund - raising Rep. Marshall O. Bell had 20 cosigners on his bill to allow the thousands of dollars worth of un-

> claimed property. The bill carrying the most authors was one that came up in a State College at Stephenville to be expanded to four-year status. Rep. H. A. Leaverton of evant had 46 co-signers on the bill.

Most of the South Texas mem bers joined in offering a bill to establish a medical branch of the the failure of the governor to rec- University of Texas in San An-Other edicational items includ-

A plan by Rep. Murray of Harlingen to allow retired teachers to education and other necessary act as substitute teachers for up Abolition of the state ad valo-"He has resorted to dangerous rem tax for public school purposes

> The courts came in for scrutiny under these bills:

A plan to move the appeals court for the Sixth Supreme Judicial lations court in Nueces County pus Christi,

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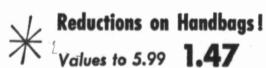
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1959

Hatchery Puts 100,000 Fish In Area Lakes

The Texas Game and Fish Commission furnished more than 100,-000 young fish for lakes in this immediate area last year. Reports from Luke Proctor, in

charge of the state hatchery at San Angelo, show that 110,600 bass. catfish and bream were put into Lake J. B. Thomas, Moss Creek, Lake Colorado City and The Big Spring Hunting and Fishing (Cosden) lake

As usual, bass far outnumbered the other fish put into the lakes. Of the total, 100.800 were of this specie. The next largest number were bream and perch with 8,200, and in third place were the catfish with 600. Reason for the low number among the catfish was that they were heavily stocked in 1957 and were in short supply during 1958

No crappie were put into any of the lakes during the past year. The number of fish supplied in 1958 to lakes of this area by the state hatchery were as follows: **Bass Catfish Bream**

J. B. Thomas 58,000 1,000 Moss Creek 1,000 Colorado City 41,000 100,800 1,600

Judge Dismisses Cloud Seeding Ban

court judge dismissed yesterday a motion by Southwest Research Inc. to have an injunction lifted which bars it from cloud seeding in five West Texas counties.

The counties are Jeff Davis, Culverson, Terrell, Winkler and

Dist. Judge C. E. Patterson of Alpine, at the request of ranchers in the area, granted an injunction in August to halt the seeding operations.

Farmers claimed seeding was needed to extract moisture from clouds and prevent hail from dam-

Stickney Jury Selection Goes On

HOUSTON (AP)-Jury selection

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barnes in

Stickney was arrested in New Brunswick, Canada, June 20 and sonnel. Free pick-up and delivery two Royal Canadian Mounted Po- service is furnished for wash, lice were spectators yesterday. The jury is being qualified on ers. the death penalty.

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Fina Dealers

Sovoy Kay, left, manager, and Bill Eggleston, owner, talk over formal opening plans at one of the pumps for their new Fina sta-tion, 1401 Gregg. The new station, first of its kind in Big Spring,

First Fina Outlet's Cloud Seeding Ban EL PASO (AP)—A civil appeals Formal Opening Set

Spring's first American Petrofina gasoline outlet, will observe its formal opening Friday and Sat-

is located at 1401 Gregg. Owner of and manager is Sovoy Kay. Both are lifelong residents of Howard prizes which will include a bi-

The Fina outlet occupies some of the most spacious facilities in Big Spring. Eight automobiles can be accommodated at the gasoline pumps simultaneously. The station is surrounded by almost unlimited parking space.

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accessories is stocked, and complete automotive service, including wheel balancing, is provided by Eggleston, Kay and their pergrease and other service custom-

The new station will be open

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Special gifts will be distributed to all the youngsters visiting the new station with their parents dur-The modern station, built espe- Friday and Saturday. Guests also cially for Eggleston Fina Service, will be invited to register for prizes which will be given away the business is Billie L. Eggleston | Saturday evening. No purchases cycle, electric blanket and electric

Payments Fall

AUSTIN (AP) — Unemployment insurance payments dropped last a tenth the power of a standard week but were ahead of state ben- hot tube. It affords complete automoefits paid for the same period in tune.

Unlike an ordinary tube, tive washing and lubrication fa1958 the Texas Employment Com-

Plenty Of Dogs | First Federal Has **Great Growth Year**

Wednesday at the annual shareholders meeting of the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. of Big Spring.

But Big Spring doesn't have many registered dogs; which also A report from the board showed that total assets had increased A glance down the street will over a million dollars, from \$5,reveal the abundance of dogs, and 239,229 to \$6,412,894. First mortglance at the city's registration gage loans went nearly as much, sheet will also reveal that very from \$4,737,912 to \$5,692,781. Member share accounts zoomed The city's ordinance governing from \$4,654,653 to \$5,719,706. Dividogs requires that each dog be dends payable advanced from \$77,vaccinated every year and that 876 to \$94,323, and general rethe dog be registered with the city, serves went up from \$418,864 to also yearly. The dog tags are re- \$508,088.

First Federal made 238 loans during 1958, in the amount of \$1,634,004.35. Eighty-one of the loans were for home purchase, 76 were for newly constructed homes. sued dog tags to an even 500 59 were for refinancing and 22 animals, and 129 of these dogs

were for home improvements. The association showed 673 savings investors during the year, representing a total of \$2,044,-442.32. There were 223 withdrawthe animal isn't claimed within three days, it can be destroyed. als at various times during the year for an amount of \$966,644.55, so that a gain in savings investments resulted in well over a

Board members told sharehold-

The organization's year of that the outlook for 1959 is favor-greatest growth was reviewed able for even a better year. Re-elected to three-year terms on the directorate were R. L. Cook and R. V. Middleton. They serve with Elmo Wasson, K. H.

McGibbon and Robert Stripling. At a subsequent board meeting, all officers and appraisers were re-elected. They are R. L. Cook, president; Elmo Wasson, vice president, and Robert Stripling, secretary and treasurer. Appraisers are R. L. Cook, Robert J. (Jack) Cook, Jess Thornton, E. P. Driver, Lawrence Robinson and Harold Talbot

550 Cattle, 50 Hogs Are Marketed Here

The market remained steady in all classes at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Co. sale Wednesday at which time an estimated 550 cattle and 50 hogs went through the ring

Bulls brought from 22.00 to 25.00 fat cows from 17.00 to 19.00, canners and cutters from 14.00 to 16.00, fat calves up to 27.00, stocker steer calves up to 30.00, heifer calves up to 27.00, cows beside calves up to 265.00 and hogs up ers present at the annual meeting to 17.50.

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pound fees before it can be released from the city pound. Army Develops Long-Life Tube

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP)-The Army says it has developed a tube that may last longer than any radio or TV sets the tube

Here, But Few

Have Licenses

few of them are registered.

newable the first of the year, but

Wednesday, only 42 dogs had been

registered with the city and tags

In all, during 1958, the city is-

The ordinance requiring the dog

tags also permits the city to im-

pound any dog not tagged, and if

Any dog-tagged or not-that is

running loose and which is caus-

ing a nuisance can be impounded

and also destroyed unless claimed

Before claiming a dog that is

tagged, the owner must pay the

pound fees computed on a daily

basis. For claiming a dog not

taged, the owner must pay for

having it vaccinated, get the registration tag and also pay the

within the three-day period.

were registered during January.

Big Spring has plenty of dogs;

serves. The tube was fashioned jointly by the Signal Research and Deing the formal opening program velopment Laboratory here and Tung-Sol Electric Inc., Bloomfield,

> The Army said in an official statement Wednesday that the development is the first major break through in basic tube design in more than 30 years.

The new tube is cold, the Army said, in contrast with the hot cathode tube. It consists of a tiny nickel cylinder coated with dried milk of magnesia and glows blue instead of red. It uses less than

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Preview Of Valentine Day

An edible valentine, as pretty as the lacy ones that are sent through the mail, is this cake which Mrs. H. N. Clemow Jr. has baked and decorated. Creating the fanciest of cakes for special occasions poses a challenge for her. In the accompanying story she passes along her recipes for white cake and for the cream frosting which she uses in decorating.

Decorated Cakes For Any Occasion Are Mrs. H. N. Clemow's Forte

wife, mother of two, and a reg- in it. istered nurse with a regular shift at Webb AFB Hospital, Mrs. H. mercial liquid, Pan-Free, for N. Clemow Jr. still finds time for greasing the cake pans; this elim-salt. Cream butter with sugar and pan. Stir constantly until the small her hobby-baking and decorating inates those wax paper linings. add eggs. Blend in other ingred- amount of sauce thickens and cov-

Dogged determination underlies mow's mother gave her a recipe her skill with cakes. Two years for white cake, which she diago when daughter Alice, now a vulges here. Also shared is the seventh grader, was approaching formula for the cream frosting her tenth birthday, she ordered a which she uses in fashioning flowdoll cake for the celebration. The ers and other decor. bakery took one look at her magazine picture of the confection and told her it was impossible. Aroused | mother and says she cooks more instead of frustrated, Mrs. Clemow went home and, with no previous experience at cake decorating, spent 10 hours creating

It proved to be the kick-off for dozens and dozens of special occasion cakes for family and friends. Mrs. Clemow has a scrapbook devoted to magazine pictures of cakes and newspaper accounts of weddings, showers, anniversaries, and birthday parties, with snapshots of the cakes she baked for each. Even most of the cakes the family consumes are decorated because she believes that "practice makes perfect."

She is excited by every addition to her stock of cake pans. The inventory already includes heart molds, interlocked rings, bells, Christmas tree, round tiers and a book. She has square and round angel food pans, checkerboards

numerals for attractive anniversary cakes. Her creations have included a man's shirt, complete with knotted tie; a bunny, tall ears and all, for Easter; a dec-orated house surrounded by a Christmas scene; an oil tank truck. One youngster was so thrilled with her birthday cake that she refused to let anyone cut

In spite of being a busy house, it took a hammer to make a dent | 11/2 tbsp. buttermilk

½ tsp. vanilla

gar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

bake in loaf pan one hour at 350

WHITE CAKE

Sift flour, baking powder and

salt together. Cream shortening

and sugar and flavoring until fluf-

fy. Add sifted dry ingredients and

milk alternately, in small amounts.

beating well after each addition.

Beat egg whites until stiff but

not dry, and fold into batter. Pour

into greased and floured pans and

bake 30 to 35 minutes at 350 de

FLOWER CREAM FROSTING

Mix with electric mixer at low

speed until smooth. Use recipe

for confection flowers and decor.

SPRING CHICKEN BARBECUED

3 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce

Tempting tomato soup

topped with grated cheese.

Top off with flakiest-ever,

finest-ever Sunshine

Krispy Saltines. Their fresh "Krispy" flavor out-

tastes 'em all!

2 cups confectioners sugar

1/2 cup shortening or oleo

½ tsp. almond extract.

1 medium onion, chopped

3/4 tsp. salt

2½ tsps. milk

½ tsp. vanilla

3 3½-lb, chickens

2 tbsps. vinegar

2 tbsps. brown sugar

1/4 cup lemon juice

½ tbsp. mustard

¼ tsp. red pepper

1/2 cup chopped celery

2 tbsps. fat

1 cup catsup

1 cup water

3 cups sifted cake flour

3 tsps. baking powder

½ tsp. almond extract

1 cup shortening

2 cups sugar

1 cup milk

½ tsp. salt

34 tsp. vanilla

6 egg whites

Mrs. Clemow has no secrets about her art. She uses a com-Several years ago M. Sgt. Cle-

Sixteen-year-old Harris Nelson

III, a tenth grader, teases his for others than for her family. She does help with dinners at Wesley Methodist Church, where all the family but her sing in the choir. Since she has recently returned to work, she has changed her membership from the WSCS to the Wesleyan Service Guild but helps both units in their projects.

When her Eagle Scout son needs cake for his scouting activities, she is prompt to respond. In one cake sale, her confection brought a price of \$10. Monday marked the beginning

of the Clemows' sixth year in Big Spring on what was originally to have been a three-year assignment at Webb AFB. They have made many friends in the com-The wives of their neighborhood (they live at 1104 Mulberry) get together daily for coffee and chatter. When it's Mrs. Clemow's turn to be hostess, chances are she will have prepared some of her delicious moist apple bread. You'll enjoy baking it too. The flavor improves after a

period in the deep freeze. Here it is: APPLE BREAD

2 cups flour 1 tsp. baking soda

1 stick butter

2 eggs

Have You Made **Beef Stroganoff?**

Stroganoff originated in the German - Austrian section of Europe but, like many other elements of the "American way of life," we adopted it so long ago we now think of it as our own while enjoying the Old World flavor.

Every Stroganoff devotee has her own special recipe, and the Texas Beef Council nominates its favorite, which calls for leftover beef or veal roast. Stroganoff can be made from almost any cut of beef or veal, from sirloin tips to

Stroganoff over steamed diced po- mixture. Cook slowly until thick, tatoes, which can be prepared by but do not boil. Remove from di finely dicing potatoes and cooking rect heat and keep over hot water them in a colander over boiling until ready to serve. Serves six. water. American housewives usually prefer to dice potatoes which have been boiled in their jackets, bu hot butter noodles or steamed rice is equally delicious.

In preparing Stroganoff, the Beef Council cautions homemakers not to boil the beef mixture after the sour cream has been added, as the cream will change consistency. Cook this recipe very slowly:

STROGANOFF

1 cup beef stock or consomme 5 tsps. flour 1 tsp. salt

½ tsp. whole caraway seeds Dash of nutmeg 2 cups sour cream

Trim all fat from the meat and cut in strips, about 1-inch long and 4-inch wide. Heat oil and butter in skillet, add onions and mushrooms and saute at low heat until soft. Add meat and continue cooking for 10 minutes: add consomme and cook for 30 minutes.

Mix flour and seasonings with German homemakers serve the sour cream and add to first

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A NATURAL CINNAMON **TOAST**

The Southern Yam Wins Nation's Heart

Southern favorite, the yam.

ican cookery, Mrs. Mary Ran-dolph. was enterprising enough — ange or lemon. in 1824 — to have written "The Virginia Housewife." Among her rules is a way with the yam sel-dition — walnuts. It's good to put dom found up North.

ipe "Sweet Potatoes Stewed" but pork chops. lot more than yams went into it! Just read her directions: "Wash and wipe them (sweet potatoes), and if they be large,

cut them in two lengths; put them at the bottom of a stew pan, lay ver some slices of boiled ham; and on that, one or two chickens cut up with pepper, salt, and a bundle of herbs; pour in some water, and stew them till done, then take out the herbs, serve the stew in a deep dish — thicken the gravy, and pour over it." We don't know exactly when candied sweet potatoes came into

Sauce Adds Exotic Note

Texture and flavor interest add SKILLET CELERY AND CARROTS

2 thsps. butter or margarine 3 cups thin green celery cres-1 cup thin carrot rounds

1-3 cup thin strips green pepper 1 tbsp. instant onion 1/4 tsp. salt

1/4 cup water 1 tsp. cornstarch 2 tbsps. cold water

Melt butter in 10-inch skillet ov-er low heat; add celery, carrots, green pepper, onion, salt and 1/4 cup water. Cover and simmer un-til just tender-crisp — about 8

Meanwhile mix together the cornstarch, 2 tablespoons cold water and soy sauce until smooth: pour over cooked vegetables and Sift together the flour, soda and any small amount of liquid in Mix together 3 tablespoons su- at once. Makes 4 servings. Note: Pack vegetables down Sprinkle over top of the bread and when measuring.

Delectable Spaghetti

the blessing of all eaters - South and North, And so many ways ways known how to set a table. to prepare them! Some cooks use And prominent among their reci- white sugar, some brown. Some pes are those for preparing that times maple syrup is added for sweetening, or corp syrup or honey. One of the first ladies of Amer- Sometimes a suspicion of nutmeg

in the oven along with a meat Mrs. Randolph called this rec- loaf or a roast loin of pork or

> FANCIED UP YAMS Ingredients:

1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/4 cup honey 1-3 cup lemon juice

6 medium-sized yams (cooked in skins and peeled) Lemon (thinly sliced) 1/2 cup coarsely broken walnuts

Method: In a small saucepan melt the butter; stir in the honey and lemon juice. Cut peeled yams in half lengthwise; arrange with lemon slices and walnuts in buttered shallow baking dish (11/2 quarts). Pour over butter mixture.

Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven 30 minutes or until piping hot through. Makes 6 servings.



"Fancied Up" Yams

yolks and then add to the mixture

in the saucepan. Cook, stirring

Remove from heat and add but-

ter or margarine, lemon juice,

pure vanilla extract and pineapple.

Cool. Turn into baked cold pie

shell. Cover with Vanilla Mer-

ingue. Bake in a preheated mod-

erate oven (350, degrees F.) 15

Yield: 6 servings.
VANILLA MERINGUE

½ tsp. pure vanilla extract

Beat egg whites with salt until

they form soft peaks. Add pure

vanilla extract and sugar, 1 ta-

blespoon at a time, beating until

TRY THIS TONIGHT

Cook macaroni until tender.

Drain, place in casserole,

top with one can Ireland's

Lean Beef Chili. Place in

350° oven. Top with grated

cheese or corn chips.

stiff. Spread over top of pie

constantly, 3 minutes.

minutes.

3 egg whites

1-3 cup sugar

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Dash salt

To Vegetable Pure Vanilla Enhances Texture and flavor interest add up to vegetable allure. Thy this recipe and see if you don't agree. SKILLET CELERY AND Flavor Of Fruit Pies

Every good cook has her own thick. Trim, turn under and flute touble boiler. Cook and stir over 'pie in the sky." That is, a spe- edge. cialty pie so unusually delicious that her reputation soars every time she serves it.

At this season, most likely it is a festive fruit pie. The secret of their wonderful flavor lies in pure vanilla, which brings out the best in the fruit flavors, yet at the same time blends them into a mellow and harmonious whole. This secret has long been practiced by French chefs.

After all the heavy sweets and rich desserts of the Christmas season, a fruit pie will taste especially good. Here are some recipes for you to try.

APPLE AND PEAR PIE 1-3 cup granulated sugar 1-3 cup light brown sugar

2 tbsps. flour tsp. salt ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg

1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon 3½ cups sliced tart apples 31/2 cups sliced fresh pears 11/4 tsps. pure vanilla extract 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie

2 tbsps. butter or margarine Combine first 6 ingredients. Add apples, pears, pure vanilla extract Add grated Parmesan cheese, apples, pears, pure vanilla extrac minced parsley and crushed gar- and lemon juice and mix lightly lic to the meat mixture you are Turn into 9-inch pie shell lined shaping into balls to be cooked in with half the pastry dough. Dot a tomato sauce. Serve with spa- with butter or margarine. Cover with remaining pastry, cut 1/8-inch

SPICE VOCABULARY

CUMIN, a seed, is available in ground form; its color is gold, with just a hint of green. Distinctive and salty-sweet in flavor, it is a principal flavoring ingredient of chili powder.

Cumin is compatible with deviled eggs, cream, cottage and Cheddar cheeses; meat loaf, hamburgers, chili con carne; cabbage, rice; sauerkraut; fish; fruit pies.

Old-Fashioned Cornmeal Mush Remains Popular

Remember the cornmeal mush | record crop in 1948, says Agri-Grandma used to make for those cultural Marketing Service. wintry-morning breakfasts of yesteryear? This dish is still popular because it's so tasty and sub-

Like other cereals cornmeal, either white or yellow, is a good energy food. What's more, it can be used in all meals-breakfast,

Variety is in its favor, too. Cornmeal mush is just the start. Cornbread is equally popular. Cornmeal muffins provide appeal and constantly. nutrition. Cornmeal also hits the spot in a wide assortment of meat

Brown chicken in fat. Mix all ther ingredients and pour over

Last year's huge crop of corn chicken. Bake uncovered in 325 the abundance and goodness of wet dish or pan. Leave overnight. degree oven for one hour, or un- cornmeal recipes. Production ran Slice and fry until golden brown.

Perfect partners...soup and that

GOOD "KRISPY" FLAVOR!

Here's a simple cornmeal mush recipe suggested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture

CORNMEAL MUSH Take 1 cup cornmeal, 1 cup cold water, 1 teaspoon salt, and 4 cups boiling water. Combine cornmeal, cold water and salt. Pour boiling water into top of double boiler and gradually stir in the cornmeal mixture. Cook the mush over direct heat 2 or 3 minutes, stirring

Place over hot water and cook 15 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

reminds the thrifty homemaker of cheese into cooked mush. Pour into 5 per cent more than the previous Serve with jelly.

of 1000-and-1 Uses

Sunshine Biscuits, ...

hot water or low direct heat until Bake in a preheated hot oven mixture thickens, about 10 minutes. Add remaining ½ cup sugar to the egg yolks. Stir a little of the cooked mixture into the egg

PINEAPPLE MERINGUE PIE

1 cup sugar

5 tbsps. cornstarch 1/4 tsp. salt 11/2 cups hot water 3 egg yolks, beaten 2 tbsps. butter or margarine 1 tbsp. fresh lemon juice

1¼ tsps. pure vanilla extract 1 cup well drained crushed pineapple Baked 9-inch pie shell Vanilla Meringue Combine 1/2 cup of the sugar cornstarch, salt and hot water in

a saucepan or in top part of a

Baked Apples Are Flavored With Orange, Raisins

Orange flavor and a light rais in stuffing make these apples delicious. Here's how to bake them ORANGE-RAISIN BAKED APPLES

4 very large (2½ pounds) bak

ing apples 1/2 cup light seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained)

1 tsp. grated orange rind 1/4 cup orange juice

1 tbsp. butter or margarine Method: Core apples without cutting through bottom; remove upper third of peeling from each. Stuff

core cavities with raisins. In a small saucepan stir together over low heat the sugar, water, orange rind and juice, a dash of salt and butter; when sugar dissolves, bring to a boil; pour over

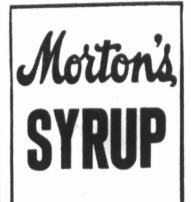
Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven, basting occasionally, until apples are soft through - about 1 hour. Remove apples to serving dish; spoon syrup over them. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 large servings

Avocado Tip

Always add lemon juice to mashed avocado to keep the fruit from turning dark. Serve the avocado dip, with an added seasoning of minced onion as well as salt, with crisp corn chips as a first course.

Meringue Trick

Ever sift a little sugar over a pie meringue before placing it in the oven? Glistening effect!





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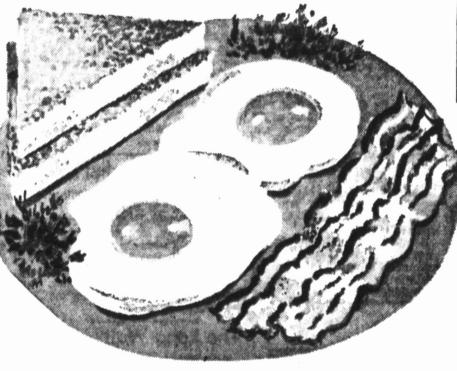


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A Devotional For Today

Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it. (Psalms 34:14.)

PRAYER: Merciful God, make me humble and quick to accept Thy Word so that I may find the peace and happiness which come only from Thee. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

Those New Mortality Tables

According to the Institute of Life Insurance, the legislatures of many of the 49 states are now faced with the necessity of bringing state laws into consonance with the new life insurance mortality table recently devised. Connecticut was the first to make the revisions called for in the new table.

"The new table," says the Institute's bulletin, "to be called the Commissioners 1958 Standard Ordinary Mortality Table (1958 CSO Table) and applying to all new ordinary insurance when adopted, will have little or no effect on life insurance policy costs, as the recent mortality improvements have already been reflected in the actual premiums charged and policy declared.

"The principal purpose for the adoption of the new mortality table is to enable state laws to be amended to permit reserve and cash surrender value factors to be calculated on a later basis than that permitted under the 1941 table which was generally adopted in 1948."

There has been substantial mortality improvement among policyholders, "greater in the past two decades than in the previous half-century," the statement says. The National Association of Insurance Commissioners approved the new table last month.

"The table now needs only individual state legislative approval in the other 48 states to make it available for permissive use generally by the companies. It will be mandatory for the business by 1966, according to the Commissioners' approval plan. Individual companies may adopt it as soon as the legislatures of the states in which they operate approve Some sample improvements in the

mortality rates: Deaths per 1,000 policyholders at age 20 were shown in the new table to be 1.79, compared with 2.43 in the 1941 CSO table now in use and 7.80 in the old American Experience table, published in

1868 At age 40, the current table death rate is 3.53 per 1,000, as compared with 6.18 under the 1941 table and 9.79 under the table of 90 years ago. Women policyholders will be pleased with this paragraph from the Institute's

'The model legislation accompanying the new table also provides, for the first time, for permissive use of lower mortality rates for women than for men, permitting an across-the-board drop of as much as three years for the women.

Reverse English On The Budget

In times past a President sometimes submitted a whopping big victory for Congress to chew on, acting on the theory that the lawmakers would do a certain amount of cutting anyhow, and one might as well ask for bigger sums so what was left after the cutting would still be adequate.

This week President Eisenhower reversed the old order, and his own strategy of two years ago, by submitting a budget calling for \$77 billion, which "balanced" because the expected tax revenue was calculated to be such that there might be several billions left over.

Two years ago, as Speaker Sam Rayburn and others have pointed out, a Demoeratic Congress whacked between five and six billion dollars off the presidential budget request-but that did not keep the President and other Republican spokesmen from warning that the incoming Congress was made up of a lot "radical spenders."

The size of the budget request, and the words of warning about "radicals." did not keep Speaker Rayburn and other Democratic leaders from declaring flatly that, radical spending or not, Congress would not be bulldozed into neglecting necessary defense items or anything else to bring the country into a posture of near-equality with Russia, not only in defense but in expenditures necessary to stave off Communist economic and political penetration at critical points around the world.

The Democrats contend, and some Republicans at least agree with them, that we are trailing Russia in some ingredients of defense, particularly in the missiles field - in some respects, trailing them by two or three years.

Whatever it takes to catch up, Democratic leaders assert, will be providedpresidential budgets notwithstanding.

While acknowledging that the threat of communism is a continuing thing, the President contends we are not as bad off vis-a-vis Russia in missile matters as the Democrats contend.

In this connection, the visit of No. 2 Bolshevik Anastas Mikoyan may have a bearing on budgetary matters. For that wily propagandist might have succeeded in deluding some Americans into the belief that the Soviet Union sincerely desires peace and is willing to make concessions to end the cold war-which he blamed on the U.S. If enough deluded Americans start writing their congressmen to go easy on military and associated expenditures, in view of what the President says and what Mikoyan sought to put across, Mikoyan's successful maneuvering will have been the greatest hoax since the Trojan horse.

Marquis Childs

Internal Troubles For The Democrats

budget under immediate attack from the Democrats while at the same time it is loudly defended by the Republicans, the political pot is coming to an early boil. The Republicans are regrouping their forces in Des Moines, Iowa, The very selection of this site was an act of bravery, since in once safely Republican Iowa the GOP last November lost three Congressional seats and failed to unhorse a Democratic governor. So at a kind of Waterloo, Chairman Meade Alcorn is seeking to rally the troops around a widely heralded new strategic plan.

The Democrats in the national committee here are still trying earnestly to hold off the sheriff's men who in behalf of various creditors want to foreclose on the furniture. This being almost literally true is an ironic situation for a party that just won one of the most sweeping victories in American political history.

The explanation is to be found, in part, in the Democrats' family quarrel and partly it goes back to a personal feud between Chairman Paul Butler and Treasurer Matthew McCloskey of Philadelphia. McCloskey holds that the national committee should virtually shut up shop in the intervals between elections, keeping only a room or two as a mailing address.

Butler has, on the other hand, argued that this is not enough in a day and age when elections are not decided by a few speeches at campaign time. He has insisted on trying to maintain a research staff and a going organization readily expandable in election years. While it has been tough, Butler says that things have begun to look up since November and he

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WASHINGTON-With the President's is hopeful that more money will roll in to pay back debts as well as current bills. A special organization—the 750 Club has been set up to try to pay off the \$750,000 debt out of the 1956 campaign. Under the chairmanship of Edward H. Foley, former Under Secretary of the Treasury, prominent Democrats around the country are being asked to give or to

> In return the contributors will get two choice seats for the Democratic convention, which is to be held in the sports arena in Los Angeles beginning July 11, 1960. They also will enjoy club rooms in the arena now under construction and other special privileges. The hope is that this bait will bring in enough money to wipe out the deficit.

> But the division in the party is more than a matter of techniques and organization. Butler, who began rooting for Los Angeles as a convention city as early as last October, has won many victories. His view prevailed in the retention of Camille F. Gravel Jr. as national committeeman from Louisiana over that of pro-segregationists who wanted to put in their own man. This angered the South

> There is an implied threat to carry the case for the convention city to the full committee with a request that the panel chosen to select a site be overruled. Mayor Richard M. Daley of Chicago said he would do this in the interest of Chicago's bid But his city offered only \$250,000 in cash while Los Angeles and two other convention bidders came through with \$350,000 and other perquisites. It could mean a showdown on Butler's role as chairman when the full Democratic com-

mittee meets here February 27. That role is incredibly difficult. The chairman must try to ride a half-dozen horses, each one galloping off in a different direction and all the time he must smile and smile and smile.

For the big fund-raising dinner on February 28 Butler and his staff have wanted to honor Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson. The dinner in 1957 was built around Speaker Sam Rayburn and in '58 around former President Truman, But thus far it has not been possible to compose the various factions around Lyndon as

The powerful Senator from Texas, who won his own famous victory in the Senate rules fight, has been critical of the national committee. He refused to become part of the Democratic Advisory Council, arguing that the leadership in Congress would set the record for the nation and that such a council was a superfluity. Win, lose or draw, the two big parties

have always had their internal troubles and 1960 will be no exception. But for the Democrats it looks like an even livelier contest than ever before.



Thank Heavens For The Middleman

James Marlow

Thin Foundation Of Hope

Eisenhower's two main themes look. this week - keep down spending So he called for self-discipline and avoid inflation — are both and restraint by business in based on the thin foundation of raising prices, and labor in dehope. It's thin, indeed.

still not big enough to please day at his news conference. everyone—called for spending 77 "If the desired results cannot be

that in revenue and thus balance way of life.

two things can go wrong and "No, I don't have controls in knock the arithmetic through the mind . . .

if Congress keeps spending down sible. 2. Congress may decide his ing inflation and we will not dis-

thing out of balance, even if rev- thing might be. enue turns out to be 77 billion.

didn't open his mail:

man can afford."

private bath or shower.

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man the easier it is for you to

If you're looking for the perfect

place, don't overlook Secretary of

friends that washing dishes on va-

cation is his idea of "sheer rec-

State John Foster Dulles. He tells us men.

8½ million U.S. homes without lege students.

pendent living off five acres? It's do nothing."

get along with other people."

Hal Boyle

Speak Softly To Hold Your Job

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a more of a nightmare today. The

columnist might never know if he cost of farm land has risen 50 per

The more you like your fellow it has tripled in the last 15 years.

hold your job. The biggest single Kirk, she overheard a 10-year-old

reason for dismissals in the busi- boy tell his girl friend: "I really

ness world is this: "He couldn't love you. When we grow up, I

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but it is estimated there are still York which now has 233,000 col-

Remember when nearly every served: "All that is necessary for

city man dreamed of retiring to the forces of evil to win in the

WASHINGTON (AP)-President flation could spoil the rosy out- don't earn enough now in relation

manding higher wages. He The budget he sent Congress had better use their heads or else. cals, rubber, steel, aluminum, Monday-ironically, it's the big- seemed to imply that both groups electrical manufacturing, marigest of all peacetime budgets but But he was less specific Wednes time and railroad industries.

billion dollars in the next fiscal achieved under our arrangements out this year. With business im-Along with it Eisenhower dan- the alternatives are either inflagled before the country the prostion, which would damage our higher. If wages go up, it's a pect that if spending can be kept economy and work hardship on pretty safe guess prices will, too. down to 77 billion, the government millions of americans, or controls, will take in just a little more than which are alien to our traditional

That was Tuesday in his Eco This is a nice thought, even nomic Report. At his Wednesday though it calls for razor-thin fig- news conference he was asked uring. But it's strictly a hope, for what controls he had in mind.

because I despise them," he replied. "And I believe 1. The revenue may not turn it is not truly a free economy if out to be as high as he hopes. we are going to have federally That would throw the budget out imposed controls, and I want to of balance and mean red ink even try every single thing that is pos-"But I do say if you get mount-

spending figure is much too cipline ourselves, then something modest to meet national needs, up will have to be done.' the spending, and throw every- He didn't say what that some-

But even as he talked, the AFL-Then in his Economic Report to CIO was getting ready to reject Congress Tuesday Eisenhower, his call for holding the wage line. holding out the vision of a surging The big labor organization is exand prosperous year, said that in- pected to say soon that workers

cent since 1950—and in some areas

While in Hollywood, says Lisa

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want you to be my first wife!

to the rest of the economy.

Across the country labor unions were reaching out for good-sized wage boosts in aircraft, chemi-

Labor agreements covering around three million workers run for determining wages and prices, proving, as Eisenhower noted, unions are apt to set their sights

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The urge for better, more logical operations in county and lo cal governmental units is one that never seems to die, though it is frustrated more often than not. For example, in recent elections Ohio and Colorado citizens rejected constitutional changes which would have paved the way for county-city mergers in the matter of supplying services and taking care of urban needs Benton Harbor. Mich. residents couldn't mus-

ter enough votes to overcome negative majorities in the suburbs on. a planned and well-publicized annexation program. On the other side of the score "There was the kind of honest, dediboard, New York and Oregon cated flag-waving at that luncheon to voters adopted amendments which

will lead to county home rule, another way of saying wider and more flexible powers for county governments And the impetus for better co-ordination of local governments continues to build up in such metropolitan areas as Cleveland, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa., Milwaukee, and in the states of Connecticut, Kansas, Virginia and North Carolina. It's the biggest continuing gov-

ernmental news event of modern

-WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE

Earlier Than Birds

ANADARKO, Okla. (P) -R. E.

McClure thought his clock read 5:07 a.m. so he crawled out of bed and awakened his son so they could go duck hunting.

After both were dressed, they No wonder a baby grows at its highest rate during the first year took a second look. McClure had of life. Here's what it eats on the misread the clock and it was Speaking of vacations, someone average: 765 cans of baby food, 1:25 a.m. instead. They both crawloverheard this remark: "The ma- 337 cans of evaporated milk, 22 el back into bed. jor trouble with this world is that pounds of sugar and syrups, 30

the average woman wants a little cans of juices-plus all the crack- Economy-Minded

WILLCOX, Ariz. (A) — Willcox We brag about our cleanliness, lege town in America? It's New City Council had a problem: A favorite TV program of councilmen was scheduled on meeting night. the second Tuesday of each month. Suggestion: Buy a TV set so the councilmen could watch. Rejected. the country and making an inde- world is for enough good men to Solution: Reschedule the meeting on the Monday preceding the first Tuesday. Approved.

The Long Wait

ROSENHAYN, N. J. (A) - Fire broke out in the home of Mrs. Willie Schultz. She telephoned firemen and waited. . . and waited. . . waited.

The blaze in an overheated kerosene stove soon burned itself out. Then the firemen arrived. Red-faced, they explained that

two blocks from the Schultz' home they had to cool their heels at a railroad crossing while a train shuttled by.

Tall Tale

NEW BRUNSWICK N,. J. (#) -Probably the biggest shoe that ever strode around these parts belonged to Col. Ruth Goshen, the "Middlebush Giant."

Col. Goshen was a side-show attraction at the turn of the century and retired to Franklin Township nearby. The shoe is size 18. The "giant" more than eight feet tall, weighed 400 pounds, and a New Jersey historian says he was buried in the largest grave ever dug in the state.

Around The Rim

You Just Never Can Tell . . .

I was surprised to read the other day that Jack Hope is now producer of the television shows put on by his brother

When I knew Jack, he was going around looking after advance ticket sales for

brother Bob's personal appearances. That was 10 years ago. He blew into Abilene during the cold, snowy Christmas-New Year's holiday period of 1948-49. I was attending Hardin-Simmons at the time, and since everybody else could afford to take a few days off, my friend George Hine and I were left in charge of the publicity department.

Hardin-Simmons was sponsoring Hope's appearance in Abilene early that January. So here came Jack a few days ahead of time, to make sure the tickets were selling and to lend his prestige to our efforts to get a few stories in the news-Jack, incidentally, was travleing with

a Dallas oil man by name of Jimmy Means. They were in Means' airplane piloted by the late Mickey Maguire, who a couple of weeks later crashed into the Midway school just east of Big Spring. Anyway, Hope wanted to get acquainted with all the big shots in Abilene. George and I didn't know many big shots, but we knew most of their names. So we de-

cided to bluff it out. Hope rented a cab for the five of us. George and I didn't think we could afford one on our 35-cents-an-hour salaries.

We made the rounds, calling at the offices of the leading businessmen, the oil men and all the other big operators we could think of. George and I took turns.

bursting into the offices with a hasty introduction: "Mr. So-And-So, I'd like for you to meet Jack Hope, brother of Bob

Hope. This here is Mr. Means of Dallas." Our hosts were considerate enough never to ask who in the blankety-blank George and I were. We'd quickly slip into the background and talk with Mickey Maguire while our victims conversed acknowledgeably with Hope about all the gossip of show business.

I thought I learned a lot about Maguire during that long afternoon. He fretted a lot about the weather, which was cold and murky, and kept wishing Hope and Means would get through with their politicking so he could get them back to Dallas before dark. I decided he must be an awful good pilot, and was shocked to read a couple of weeks later that he'd been killed in the Midway smashup. The crash occurred in the same kind of drizzly, murky weather that Maguire had feared in Abilene.

Well, Hope finally exhausted our list of local big shots, and we decided to pay a visit to the Abilene paper. He promised them that George and I would supply plenty of stories and pictures about Brother Bob's upcoming appearance. Then he slipped one of the undereditors, no longer with the paper, a 50dollar bill, just to be sure some of the

stories made the paper. George and I didn't like that much. Our 35 cents an hour looked more than pitiful up against that \$50. Right then we would have predicted Brother Jack would

never be producing television shows. -WAYLAND YATES

Inez Robb Soviet Envoy Got Some Rough Truths

domestic critics toss the harpoon into American finance, industry and big business for receiving the entertaining Anastas I. Mikoyan, I would like to have the floor for a few moments.

Perhaps the trouble with these critics is that they are not born reporters and have not tried to learn what went on when Mikoyan and American leaders met

What went on was not surrender of American big business to Mikoyan charm (what's that again?). No, indeed. What went on was a "slugfest" with American financial and industrial leaders boring in on the Soviet's Deputy Premier in a manner he is not apt to forget if he lives as long as Methuselah.

At the luncheon given by the First National City Bank for Mikoyan, and attended by 24 of America's leading financial figures, I am told on the best possible authority that there developed a Donnybrook in which the Americans worked over Mikovan like Joe Louis over a prelim boy in Joe's palmy days.

"They gave a damn sight better than Mikoyan sent," my informant said. "They had him steadily on the defensive. Every question asked him was searching

"And it was a joy when they started giving it to him. The American viewpoint was presented forcefully, to say the least. He was given an accurate picture of American strength and American unity. He was told to go home and tell his boss that all Americans are united behind the government in its opposition to communism and its world maneuvers.

Before any more of our foreign and warm the heart of anyone who believes in democracy. Critics who have been crying aloud that big business was about to surrender to Mikoyan and communism should have had a glimpse of the wigging given the deputy premier by the representatives of the American finan-

cial community. The second report, again from a firsthand source, about the reception accorded Mikoyan by American industrial and banking leaders is a rundown of the small gathering for the Soviet leader at the home of Averell Harriman, former governor of New York.

'At no time or place in the United States did Mikoyan hear tougher talk or rougher truths," I was told. "Once more, he was given an accurate picture of American strength, unity and firmness of purpose to resist Communist blandishments or pressures any place in the

world. "I am a Republican," my informant continued, "and not an admirer of Averell Harriman, but I doubt if Mikovan has ever heard tougher talk than Harriman poured on him. I would say that Harriman worked the deputy premier over with brass knuckles.

"Hariiman especially insisted that Mikoyan go home and tell Khrushchev how all the American people, including American business and industry, feel about Communist aggressions and intransigence and how united the nation is in its determination to resist Soviet threats.

"In public, industry presented a civil face to Mikoyan, but in off-the-record, private sessions with him. Mikoyan got the truth, like it or lump it," my informant said, "and I think he'll be counting the lumps for a long time to come." (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence

Mikoyan Shows What We're Up Against WASHINGTON-The American people may do it differently. He did try to ex-

were given on a television program Sunday a vivid demonstration of what the United States government is up against in its relations with the Soviet Union. Evasion, indifference to truth, arro-

gance, the brazen misrepresentation of facts came from the Soviet's deputy premier, Anastas Mikoyan, along with a very plain implication that, if the United States government wants "peace," it must surrender unconditionally to the Soviet Union on all issues now in dis-

Never in all history has any high official of a foreign government visiting this country displayed such effrontery and defiance of the American government and its policies.

Not a single question asked on world policy was answered forthrightly or with the slightest regard for what the past record shows. To the Soviet premier, the brief and limited stay by a small detachment of American forces in Lebanon—where not a single native citizen was killed or injured by American troops, and withdrawal came in three months-is the same thing as the continued occupation of Hungary by Soviet troops, who have killed nearly 20,000 Hungarians in the two years since the people rose up in an attempt to regain their liberty.

Again and again the panel members of the "Meet the Press" interview, which was televised over a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Co., tried to get Mr. Mikoyan to answer whether any American high official would be allowed to go to the Soviet Union and speak as directly to the people of Soviet Russia in criticism of the Soviet Union as he was to the American people about the United States government. The evasive reply was that the visitor would be given "the

best reception." When the Soviet deputy premier was asked why, inside Russia, criticism of the men in the Kremlin is not permitted and there is such a rigid censorship maintained on all the newspapers and radio stations, he replied-without even a smile -that, of course, there is nothing for anybody to criticize, as the Soviet government is "working well." This is the stock answer of Communist officials.

Did Mr. Mikoyan really think his listeners in America were so gullible or so naive as to accept such an untrue statement? He would have been more logical if he had said frankly that, under the Communist system, the policy calls brings on war for censorship and that other countries

plain away the censorship of Khrushchev's lengthy speech denouncing Stalin which was read to a Communist meeting three years ago but never published in the Soviet press. Mr. Mikoyan inadvertently conceded that the government seemed to be afraid of the people, since, as he said, there were some "enemies" who might get argumentative material out of the speech and cause internal difficulty.

The American audience, indeed, learned far more about the troubles of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in talking with Soviet officials from watching that television show than they will learn from the speeches of those luminaries on Capitol Hill who insist that all that's needed to deal with the Soviets are "bold and imaginative ideas and policies.'

The fact is that the dictators in the Kremlin are as cruel and inhumane, as indifferent to the wishes of human beings for freedom as were Hitler and Stalin. Far from reassuring the American people that the Soviet Union really wants peace, there was a frightening aspect in Mr. Mikoyan's attitude. He seemed totally indifferent to the possibility that a world war could break out some day because of the difficulty of coming to any agreement with the inflexible Communist mind as some untoward incident arises or some adventure in bluffing strategy, like that now enveloping the status of Berlin. is undertaken by Moscow.

Mr. Mikoyan-The No. Two man in the Kremlin-sits adamantly across the table, making no concessions but demanding "counter proposals," which can be only of one kind-surrender-if the Soviet government is to be appeased.

Under the circumstances, any suggestions of "disengagement" or "negotiation" or of reaching an agreement at a "summit conference" seem worthless. The only policy apparently that will succeed in deterring war is one that keeps up American armament to full strength while refusing to be bluffed by Soviet maneuvers in Europe or Asia. It's a game of watchful waiting. It means a stalemate that can last for years unless misguided persons here weaken and cause the policy of the United States also to weaken. It's firmness alone that will win out. For, in the end, appeasement only

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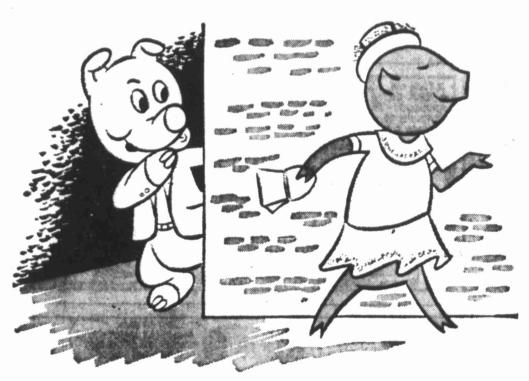
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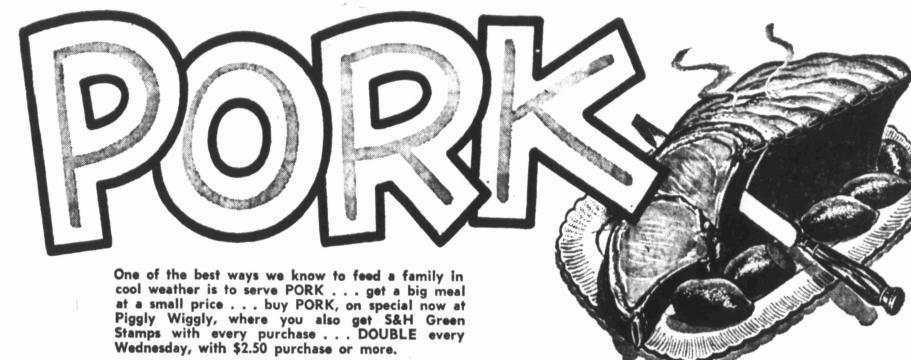
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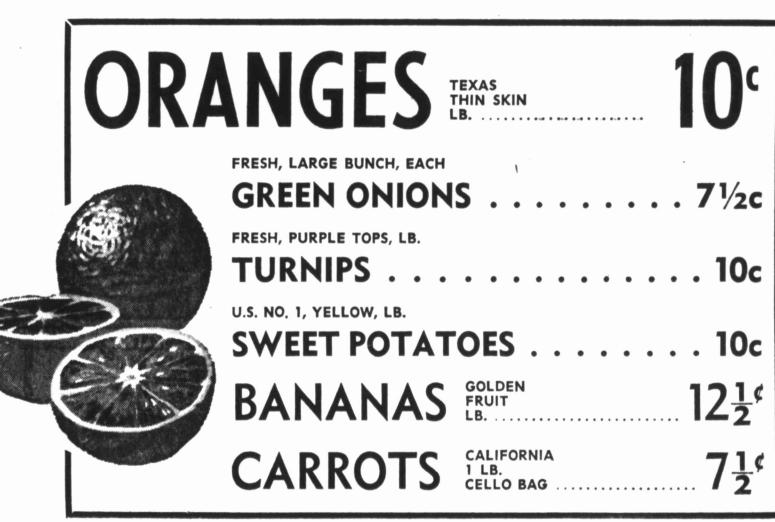
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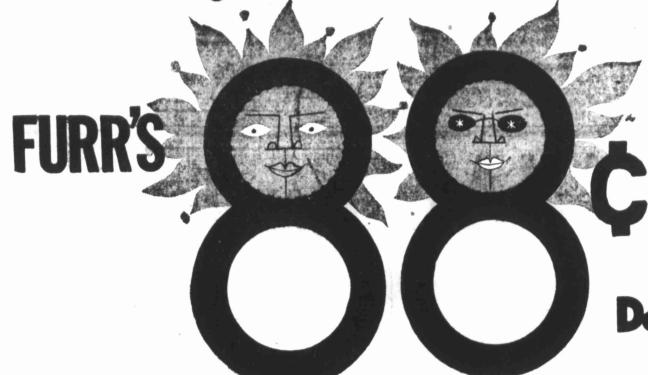
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Giant Goes With Passing Of DeMille

By BOB THOMAS The heart of Cecil B. De Mille stopped Wednesday morning, erasing the most colorful movie maker from the Hollywood scene he had dominated for 45 years. De Mille always invited superlatives: his films were the biggest, made the most money, were seen by more people throughout the world. Superlatives aside, what kind of

man was he? The answer is best told in his own words. Despite his outward assurance, he said he faced his job with trepi-"I have never made a picture

whether I squeezed the most out tophat." of my material. Of whether I He made pictures for the public

created something that would wring the public's heart."

He prepared his scripts with infinite pains. "A good story is 20 dollars if all I wanted him to much difference. They can help a picture a little or hurt it a little. But they can't make a good scrip into a bad picture, or a bad script into a good picture."

He supervised even the smallest details in his films. "What did the people wear and eat in those Biblical times? Did they eat roast beef or lamb chops or what? It would be as bad to show them eating without being frightened," he said. the wrong thing as it would be to Of what? Of my own ability. Of show them dressed in tails and

'Our Gang' Veteran Actor Shot To Death

argument with another man over | series. Switzer was a favorite of movie-

goers a generation ago when he appeared in "Our Gang" and 'Reg'lar Fellers' comedies. He Patch." became known again with reissue of the films to television under the title "The Little Rascals."

But in recent years his movie parts had been minor, and he worked as a bartender and hunting guide when not acting. He realized nothing from reissue of he old films.

Police said Switzer had gone to the home of a friend, Mac Stiltz, 38, Wednesday night in an effort to collect a \$50 loan. Detectives Louis Bell and Er-

nest Johnson said Stiltz told them that an argument had developed and Switzer hit him on the head with a clock. Stiltz got a gun, and it fired harmlessly while they struggled, Stiltz said Switzer drew a knife, and Stiltz shot him in the abdomen the latter said. The shooting was witnessed by

Stiltz was held for questioning. | years.

SAN FERNANDO, Calif. (AP)- | Switzer began his movie career Actor Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer, 33-a in 1933. He and his young colfreckle-faced, wide-eyed movie leagues pranced through a long star as a boy-was shot to death series of "Our Gang" comedies Wednesday night. Police said the and then, as they grew older, apshooting had occurred during an peared in the "Reg'lar Fellars"

Some of Switzer's pictures in those days were "Too Many Par-"Wild and Woolly," and ents," "Mrs. Wigs of the Cabbage

After 1942 Switzer's career went into eclipse along with those of most of the other kids who had appeared in "Our Gang" and 'Reg'lar Fellers." Jackie Cooper was one member of the gang who went on to success as an actor. Switzer continued to act, but the parts were sparse. Among his more recent pictures were "Going My Way," "State of the Union," "Island in the Sky," "High and the Mighty," "Dig that Uranium," and "The Defiant Ones."

Just a year ago Switzer was slightly wounded in a mysterious shooting near his home. A sniper winged him in the arm. The police never learned who the sniper was. Switzer was divorced in 1954.

Learning of his death, one of Switzer's fellow child stars, George (Spanky) McFarland, said he was "shocked, to say the Jack Piott, 37, who had accom- least." McFarland, who now has panied Switzer to Stiltz's home, a TV show in Tulsa, Okla., said and Mrs. Rita Jane Corrigan and he and Switzer had been close her three children, who were there | boyhood friends but that they had when Switzer and Piott arrived. only infrequent contact in recent

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Ludden, author of two books on

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TV Show Holds Intelligent Interest

NEW YORK (AP)-Although I | tions - involving not only specific never thought it would happen, recall but relating information to I've found myself thoroughly enjoying a television quiz show. It is "G-E College Bowl" -CBS-TV, Sundays, 5 p.m., EST in which teams of students from two colleges compete against each other in the area of information

and knowledge. There's no hokum about the program. Panel moderator Allen Ludden runs a forthright show. Each week's winning team receives a \$1,500 scholarship for its school from the sponsor - and goes on to compete against another college the next week. The a balance among colleges, geolosing team gets a \$500 scholarship for its school.

What I enjoy most about the program is watching the faces and reactions of the kids. I also enjoy observing how much purely academic information I've forgotten since I was in college 20 years

Ludden told me the other day

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| alone, though the disdain of the in- | as worthless. I want assistants | My belief is that if our material hostile. If the people are entertained, that should be enough. Every time I make a picture, critics' estimation of the public drops 10 per cent." He demanded loyalty from his a set that cost \$40,000 a day when

should I pay a man more than

tellectuals stung him. "I have (and I have them) who can give is good, we won't have to worry." often wondered why critics are me good reasons for disagreeing." He was a stern taskmaster and "I don't suppose I will ever quit could wither an extra at a hundred unless I am forced to. If you are paces. "I have been called a ty- a good story teller-and Mrs. De rant, a despot and a martinet be- Mille and I believe that I am - I see someone playing checkers on trade as long as you are able."

He had faith that the movie after returning from a strenuous everything. If you have that, the say is 'Yes'. On the other hand, business would continue despite its tour for his last picture, his heart director and the stars do not make I don't want an aide who con- ills. "They've been saying the wore out before he could conclude tinually 'noses' me. He'd be just theater is doomed for 6,000 years. I his work

cause I lose my temper when I think you should stick to your He had been planning two more ever-present retinue but denied the he should be paying attention to his productions on a schedule that legend that he hired only yes-men. job. It's the same with alibis. I would have taken him to the age 'I pay pretty generously, so why chould I pay a man more than don't have enough time on this come and wheel me away." But

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