BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and windy today and tonight; cold-er tonight and much colder on Friday. High today 73; Low tonight 34; High to-

Trial Dates

Set For Two

court on March 9.

tried on Feb. 23.

for trial

Murder Cases

der of Julius Bedford will be

In each of these cases, special jury venires will be called. The

number of jurors to be summoned

was not determined but the trial

dates were established at a ses-

Gil Jones, district attorney, said

that he would set down 19 other

criminal indictments on a docket

for trial during the week of Feb.

16. He said that it was possible

some of these defendants may de-

cide to plead guilty but that at

present their cases are docketed

Twelve persons appeared before

the court on Thursday and indi-

cated they would enter pleas of

guilty to indictments which have

been returned against them. Judge

Charlie Sullivan said the pleas

would be heard in a few days.

It was not believed any would be

who were indicted on Wednesday.

two indictments for worthless

checks: Mary Louise Houston, theft

from person; W. D. Robbins, theft

and passing forged instrument:

Billy Gene Ausmus, forgery; Miro-

slav Slovak, worthless check; M.

Charles Hollowell, DWI second:

Alex Banks, forgery: Miguel Rosa-

les, possession of narcotics; Alex-

ander Couette, burglary; Norman

Beard and Betty Beard, forgery;

Lonnie Louis Hayden Jr., forgery:

James H. Webb, theft (repeater);

Frelin F. Reavis, forgery; Doyle

Nelson, forgery; Alfonso Rodni-

guez, assault with intent to mur-

der; Lupe Martinez, assault with

intent to murder; Hattie Harris,

two indictments, theft; and Farrell

5 Youths Die

In Car Crash

mobile smashed through a pipe-

line barrier on the ocean beach.

Goepper, who survived the crash.

were taken to a hospital at Or-

lando. Their conditions were de-

The dead were identified as

Kenneth L. Gardiner, James E.

Weaver, Richard C. Knohlerr and

Nickie H. Morgan, all of Orlando:

and John E. Roquemore, owner of

Roquemore was the son of

The car rammed underneath the

bulky pipeline which stretched

Eidson Takes Stand

To Deny Assault

last July 18 at Durango, Colo.

at the time, but said he was shop-

as a favor to Dale Goodman, op-

Goodman was called by defense

attorneys to corroborate the husky

Eidson was arrested by FBI

agents at Farmington, N.M., the

day after Susan was abducted.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate

She was freed at Aztec, N.M.

Budget Hearings

of the joint conference.

was staying.

oil worker's story.

70 yards across the beach.

Miami automobile dealer.

scribed as critical.

Patrick Costello and Kenneth

Hamill, DWI second.

Hodnett, worthless check:

Cases set include: B. L. Pitcock,

heard before next week.

sion of the court on Thursday.

Goliad Jailbird

Jerry Tucker, left, and Jimmy Madry prepare to fling Ronnie Osborn, pint-sized "badman," into the hoosegow at Goliad Junior High. Ronnie violated Ranch Week rules and was jailed to think things over as the three-day "week" opened Wednesday.

Ike Hits Supports, Controls In Farm Message To Congress

Eisenhower today renewed with from the federal Treasury. price supports to cut costs of federal farm aid and encourage the American consumer so as to produced the farm surplus.

In a special message to Congress, he said price support programs are "excessively expensive" and crop control programs don't control.

Citing the big accumulation of surpluses and the large outlays of federal funds on farm programs, the message said "the need to reduce the incentives for excess production has been explicit" in the three special messages on agriculture which he has previously

with the message was a memorandum from Secretary of Agribacco and rice-and outlining pos-

sible changes in farm laws. Eisenhower took notice of Democratic proposals for changes in farm programs and cautioned against adopting some of them. 'Difficulties of the present program should not drive us to programs which would involve us in

even greater trouble." he said. "I refer to direct payment programs, which could soon make virtually all farm people depend-ent, for a large share of their in-



Sleepy Head

Peter Tripp, the 32-year-old disc jockey, attained the unprecedented mark of 200 sleepless hours under constant scientific watch in a marathon broadcast from Times Square, New York. Tripp started the grind nine days ago to promote the March of Dimes campaign. Doctors and psychiatrists who have watched Tripp

permit sale for feed and export

drastic changes in present proity lower supports - and hence

be expected to follow. The administration was content Eisenhower said expenditures to stand pat for this year on spe-

present programs actually help "I refer also to various multiple only a relatively few commodities price programs, which would tax and they are the ones that have

"Farmers who produce cattle, hogs, poultry, fruits, vegetables In general, Eisenhower's rec- and various other products, the ommendations would make no prices of which are not supported grams—only allow the Agriculture | crops the prices of which are sup-Department more flexibility in ported at discretionary levels setting price supports for products have generally experienced growrequired to be supported by the ing markets rather than a buildup government. Under such author- of stocks in warehouses," he said. He added that wheat, corn and

lower government outlays-would cotton, three of the 12 products on which support levels are mandatory, "account for about 85 per cent of the federal inventory of under present programs go large- cific programs for cotton, rice, price supported commodities, ly to a relatively few big farmers. corn, other feed grains, oilseed though they produce only 20 per Dispatched to Congress along crops, livestock, dairy products cent of the total cash farm in-

culture Ezra Taft Benson giving specific details regarding operation of present programs—particularly those affecting wheat, to Hangar For Webb

hangar for the 331st Fighter Inter- bers Inc. of Houston. ceptor Squadron, Webb AFB, were opened yesterday in Fort Worth would up in fifth place on the and a New Orleans firm was ap- maintenance hangar, bid \$728,101.

parent low bidder. United Enterprises Inc. of New Orleans offered to build a 40,900square-foot maintenance hanger

Low bids on more than \$1 million worth of construction at Webb have been opened in the last two days, and bidding on two other projects was scheduled this aft-

Tuesday, Suggs Construction Co. of Big Spring was apparent low bidder on an alert hangar with a proposal of \$365,995.

Bidding on the project Wednesday was extremely close, the Corps | mated the maintenance hangar of Engineers reported. The second would cost \$745,204 and the alert low bid was \$717,548. That offer hangar \$375,425.

Suggs Construction Co., which The huge hangar will be constructed of steel frame with metal siding. Roof spans are 160 feet in length. The project will include a pump house and storage facilities, driveway, walks, etc. Time allowed

Bids were to be opened this afternoon on a readiness crew building and flight simulator building, also for the 331st

Architects for both hangars and the readiness crew building are Puckett & French of Big Spring. The Corps of Engineers had esti-

Disc Jockey Passes 200 Hour Mark For Marathon

NEW_YORK (AP)-Disc jockey | Hunter of Radio Station WZRO-Peter Tripp went to bed earlier who said he had started two hours than most of us Wednesday night, ahead of Tripp-today was conbut for a good reason: he'd been tinuing his marathon. Hunter alup for 200 consecutive hours. A so had been under medical super-Florida disc jockey was going vision. strong well past the 200-hour

sleepless mark. Tripp started his no-sleep mar-athon Jan. 20 to aid the March of Dimes campaign and to provide scientific information.

Groggy but protesting "I just have a touch of a headache," Tripp, 32, left the Times Square Armed Forces Recruiting Station

Dr. Louis J. West, professor of psychiatry at the University of ditional tests. While he is asleep, Oklahoma Medical School, said: brain measurements will be taken "He probably will sleep sounder than ever before in his life."

Hunter, 23, is pressing on toward his new goal of 9 days, 9 hours, 9 minutes and 9 seconds, which he would reach at 6:09 tonight.

Tripp was studied closely by re-searchers from five institutions. Shortly after he had finished his 200 waking hours he was taken across the street to the Astor Hotel. He will remain there for several days for doctors to make ad-

with an electro-encephalograph. Tripp, with radio station gathered "a volume of data" on WMGM, has not been the only Tripp that might require weeks or DRIVEN BY OBSESSION

Doctor Told Several People He'd Have To Kill Lawyer

Lyndon Pushes Probe

Into U. S. Space Effort

Armando Lopez, accused of armed robbery in the holdup of the FORT WORTH (AP) - Seven McClure Station on Jan. 7 in which weeks ago in a small South Texas Gerald Liner an attendant was town. Dr. Harold D. Eidinoff murdered, will go on trial March quietly announced that he was going to have to shoot a man to

Robert Larez, accused of murder with malice in the death of That man was Ted Andress, El Joe Villa, will face trial before the Paso attorney who headed the school board there. He was killed had Elbert Ford, charged with mur-

last night. Eidinoff had breakfast two successive mornings in Angleton with a Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter who was there to cover the murder trial of Mrs. Ethel Mae

Simpson the trial. He was there simply to consult his attorney, Percy Foreman of Houston, who represented Mrs. Simpson.

When Eidinoff said that he was going to have to kill the El Paso attorney, his mild, polite manner belied his words. It was hard to believe that his polished, well-educated, once

wealthy physician could commit any uncivilized act. Or, as one of Foreman's associate told him, "you're too nice a

man to kill anyone. But while Eidinoff was "a nice man," he was also a man driven by a relentless obsession.

Star-Telegram reporter hadn't been with him more than Cases which Jones was docketed 10 minutes, before the doctor—a had checked the El Paso attorney hopes to shoot a 20-inch cloud for the week of Feb. 16 include sev- proctologist-produced a photoeral indictments by earlier grand graph of a nude man from his juries as well as a number of those | wallet.

the doctor that he had been forced to leave El Paso.

honeymoon.

"What's wrong with a man's wife taking such a picture?" he asked, somewhat challengingly, when the reporter inquired how the photo happened to be made. The picture was the doctor's first obsession. He had anotherthat the El Paso lawyer was determined to kill him. (He was wearing a bulletproof vest last night when the lawyer was shot.) "I have been told on good authority," he said, "that he is carrying a gun and has said that as soon as I return to El Paso, he is going to kill me." He paused. "I can't let that

The graying, dignified appearing physician said he had been "practicing up on marksman-

Master Planning Decision May Be Five 18-year-old boys were killed and two others were injured crit-Reached Tonight ically early today when their auto-

A special committee today will begin work selecting a firm to through on the progress we have conduct a master planning survey of Big Spring. The committee consisting of rep-

erning bodies, along with the Chamber of Commerce, is to seviewed recently.

Proposals by the seven firms

have not been opened so the commuch the work will cost.

Included in the plan will be contour maps of the area, studies of population growth, the economy, land use, location of public buildings, a thoroughfare plan, school sites, and other problems which can be foreseen for the coming 15-20 years.

DENVER (AP)-The defendant in a kidnap-assault trial testified yesterday he was shopping when the alleged crime was committed. Oma R. Eidson, 42, of Tyler, Tex., is accused of abducting and raping 12-year-old Susan Dudek He admitted he was in Durango

ping for groceries on that date children are enumerated in the erator of the motel where Eidson scholastic census was voiced Thursday

Dan Conley, who is supervising the taking of the annual census of the Big Spring Independent School District, said that a number of scholastics had not yet been listed on the census rolls. This must be done, according to his body.

state law, by Jan. 31, 1959. Every child who will be six years of age on or before Sept. 1, as Bill Lantz, had been in a 1959, or who will be under 18 pickup truck. They had crossed years of age on Sept. 1, 1959, must the T&P tracks at a point near Dr. West said the team had Finance Committee agreed to be- Unless they have completed and along a little used road into a

findings will be offered to medical general appropriation bill was out should call the census office AM truck stuck in sand. 4-6619 or go to the nearest school. Holler is believed

ship," anticipating the day when a respectable man of the comhe would meet the attorney "in munity, "scared to death of for the facts "with the bark off" open gun battle."

It all seemed too incredible. But, then, the doctor-as his own lawyers told him—was a sick man, mentally sick.

This the doctor denied He discussed psychiatric theory with the reporter in detail. He been psychoanalyzed and wanted "no more of that. "Some psychiatrists are crazy," contended the doctor who was

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judged legally insane last year The doctor had no interest in and was a patient a while in an

> His lawyers said he was one of the few examples of a person suffering from "true paranoia." Paranoid conditions come in several different varieties, and true paranoia is indeed rare.

> The person suffering from it may appear on the surface as rational as anyone. His thoughts are highly organized. So are his obsessions and beliefs that someone is persecuting him.

If you listened to Eidinoff long enough, the physician could nearly convince you that he was, in fact, after" by the El Paso lawyer.

But, then, Eidinoff's own lawnew this wasn't true. They out thoroughly and had found him mapping satellite into orbit

Eidinoff The doctor had been away from

El Paso for more than a year. He told a reporter that he had been in New Mexico managing an apartment project he had there. Now, though, he was back in Texas announcing that he would soon have to return to El Paso. His lawyers urged him to let the courts settle whatever grievance there was between him and the

El Paso attorney. "There are certain things the courts can never settle," he replied. "My reputation has been damaged-that can never be repaired by a court. That is something that two men can settle only between themselves.'

Vanguard Cloud Satellite On Tap

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The temperamental Vanguard world against military aggression? satellite rocket is due for a Second, is the United States doing launching in the next two weeks. The trim 72-foot missile blasted should do in the exploration of fire for a minute Wednesday in outer space?" being persecuted and "gunned an apparently successful ground static engine test.

On the firing, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration ments

This, he said, was the photo that the El Paso attorney had "shown around town" and so humiliated Tarm Bureau Policy The picture, the doctor said, was of him—taken by his first wife while the two, were on their Under Study Here

major agricultural policy stands Board and Gov. Price Daniel. of the Texas Farm Bureau Fed-

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma state FB vice president, presided over the sessions and told the

Farm Bureau leaders and mem- invocation. bers have a better knowledge of Farm Bureau supports, he said. "However, we must follow the county level. made." DeVaney declared.

Bureau chapters in 10 West Tex- the A&M extension service. They as counties were here today for discussed their program of rea district "policy execution" meet- search and education from the standpoint of budget cuts recom-The group planned to discuss all | mended by the Legislative Budget The extension service is faced

eration on both state and national with a critical problem of holding levels. They also heard from two skilled personnel necessary to Texas A&M officials a report on meet the program needs of farmthe effect proposed budget slashes ers, Pruitt said. As an example will have on the agricultural ex- of why more funds are needed, tension service and other research he said salaries of Texas agriculand education programs of the tural agents now rank 46th among the various states. Others on the program were Al

Grauer, executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau, who disdelegates they now are in the best | cussed other state issues; and Ed position in history to influence Cumby, district BF field agent. both state and national legisla- J. D. Hill, president of the Mitchell County Bureau, pronounced the

The afternoon session was to be proposed legislation and Texas devoted to group discussions of legislators are better informed state and national policies and the than ever on matters which the enumeration of recommendations for carrying out policy matters on

Presidents and other county leaders were here from Coke, Also heard this morning were Dawson, Fisher, Gaines, Howard, Dr. R. E. Patterson, A&M College | Midland, Mitchell, Pecos, Scurry,

A River ambulance brought the

Duncan Drilling Co. reported

injured man to the hospital.

resentatives of the city, county, Big Spring School and HCJC gov-Chamber of Commerce, is to select the firm from seven interviewed recently. Man Dismembered mittee will get its first look at prices of the survey this afternoon. The committee has no idea how

Roy Holler, 37. Duncan Drill- | the vehicle and set out on foot to

years.

ing Co. employe of Coahoma, is in find help. His companion re-Big Spring Hospital with his left mained in the car. He did not arm and left shoulder slashed off know of the accident until located as result of being run over by a by officers later. T&P freight train around 6 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies who investigated the accident said that Holler was lying between the rails on the main line about four miles east of Big Spring when they found him. His right arm was slashed from his body at the point where the shoulder joins the neck. His condition, according to the

hospital, was "satisfactory" noon today.

E. W. York, deputy, who with Curley Brown and Fern Cox, also deputies, investigated the accident, said that it was believed that Holler was lying prone on the track when the T&P freight, westbound, approached. Trainmen saw him but could not stop and the entire train of about 20 cars passed over

York said that Holler with companion, tentatively identified gin budget hearings Monday and returned census forms, parents of field half a mile or so east of decided not to act on any single-all children born after Sept. 1, the crossing and nearly the same said he has made a medical disc jockey staying awake around months to digest. West said the shot spending measure until the achievement unmatched in his the clock.

Pulled In **Hearings** WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate asked defense leaders today

No Punches

on the nation's military might and outer space program. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), opening public hearings with a

prepared statement, said his watchdog Senate Preparedness subcommittee wanted a "plain, unvarnished and unadorned" accounting of what has happened to the nation's preparedness

gram. "We are not interested in defense as an 'issue,' '' Johnson told military leaders. "We want to know where we stand-and this is a question to which there should be a clear-cut answer.

"We are not concerned with rosy optimism or with finding scapegoats. We want the facts-with the bark off, if you please."

Johnson said his group wants to find out: "First, is the United States doing everything it reasonably can and should do to insure the defense of this country and the free

Johnson asked witnesses during the first two days of the hearings

Hearings today and Friday will be open, but the subcommittee plans to hold classified sessions at times during later testimony. Members of the new Senate Space Committee, which Johnson

also heads, were asked to partici-Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy and Gen. Nathan F.

Twining, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were to be leadoff wit-Air Force generals asked to testify include Thomas D. White, chief of staff; Thomas S. Power, commander of the Strategic Air

Command: and Bernard A. Schreiver, commander of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division. McElroy and Twining appeared Wednesday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Twining later told newsmen that

Russian boasts about production of intercontinental ballistic missiles don't mean a thing. He said the Soviets do not have an ICBM that is operational McElroy told newsmen "there is

fully adequate retaliatory power for this country against an aggres-The two had taken part in shaping the defense budget and have supported it in their congressional

testimony Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga). chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said Wednesday he believes the United States is superclear destructive power.

Russell added there is no question that the Soviet now is ahead in ocean-spanning and shorter range missiles. And he indicated that it may take two to three years to close this gap.

President Eisenhower told his news conference Wednesday that the U.S. missile program, after a slow start, has been making remarkable progress of which the nation can be proud.

HCJC Registration Reaches 503 Today

Registration at Howard County Junior College reached 503 by mid-morning Thursday.

B. M. Keese, registrar, said 83 registrations from Webb AFB accounted for the big jump from that Holler has a wife and four Wednesday. Registrations children. They live in a trailer tinued to come in at a steady house in Coahoma. Holler has clip. The deadline is little more been with Duncan for 14 years and than a week hence, but Keese on the same rig as driller for 11 urged as early registration as pos

DANGER!

You are in individual danger of being without a voice in government at all levels if you fail to pay your poll tax or secure your exemption certificate before Saturday night. Your community, state and nation will be in danger of minority rule if you don't qualify as a 100 per cent citizen by protecting your

uary 28	1959	1958	1957	
Tax	4,233	4,683	5,046	
mptions	1,523	1,135	1,159	
Totals	5,756	5,818	6,205	

Poll

Grand Jury Votes 32 Indictments, Wins Safety Award Three Charges Of Murder On List

were returned by the Howard County grand jury in its report to Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court Wednesday after-Twenty - nine defendants

Included in those indicted for murder with malice was Armando Lopez, admitted confederate of Andres Marquez, juvenile gunman. Andres has admitted he shot and killed Gerald D. Liner, on the night of Jan. 7. Liner was a night attendant in the McClure Service Station at 701 W. 4th and was slain in a holdup of the es-

Lopez, who is 17, was also indicted on two other charges. He is under indictment for assault with intent to commit robbery in connection with a frustrated holdup of the 87 Truck Stop at midnight Jan. 6. A third indictment charges him with the burglary of the Fox Pawnshop on the night of Dec. 28. The weapon which was used in the Liner slaving was one stolen from this shop that night. No bond was granted the youthful defendant by Judge Sullivan.

in a holdup of the Gibbs Service Station on the night of Jan. 3. In this holdup Donald Bippus, young airman, was shot and se- grand jury: riously wounded. A two-count indictment accuses Lara of robbery by assault and armed robbery. No bond has been allowed this de-

The second murder with malice indictment returned by the jurors | set was against Robert Larez, who is accused of gunning Joe Villa to death on N. Gregg St. on the aft- set. ernoon of Dec. 28. Bond was fixed at \$10,000 for Larez.

Third murder with malice charge is levelled against Elbert L. Ford, 28, accused of the fatal knifing of his brother-in-law. Julius Bedford, on the night of Dec. a worthless check, bond already 6. Bond was set in his case at

Two indictments charge attempt to commit murder. One is against Alfonso" Rodriquez, buddy of the slain Joe Villa.

ez. Louis Larez, a brother, es- in penitentiary. caped death by inches. This episode happened on the same afternoon that Villa was slain.

Lupe Martinez is accused of attempting to murder in the shoot-

ing three of murder with malice. climax to an argument between

Two new indictments were voted against Ralph Gilbert, who is now serving a life sentence in state was convicted at the last criminal court session in the murder of Clayton Stewart, his rancher em-

Dist. Atty. Gil Jones sought two

indictments against the young San Angelo convict for theft over \$50 -incidents stemming from the murder episode. He was indicted for stealing two loads of cattle from his murdered employer. Jones immediately dispatched the two indictments to the state penitentiary as a "hold" order over precludes any hope that the slay- tomobile;

One indictment alleging possession of narcotics was returned. It names Miguel T. Rosales as defendant and alleges that on Dec. 9 he had in his possession 24 cigpenitentiary for murder. Gilbert arettes and a quantity of loose material, all identified as marijuana, when arrested by police. A "repeater" indictment for car

theft was levelled at James H. Webb. His bond was set at \$5,000. A repeater indictment carries a much heavier penalty for a defendant on conviction than the

Thirty-eight felony matters were laid before the grand jury by Jones. No indictments were returned in nine of these complaints. Not indicted were: James Mc-Gilbert. Such an order on file Carty, accused of murder by au-Eric Rasmussen. er might have for parole at the Charles Bridges and Charles end of the minimum time he Smith, accused of burglary; Mar-

over \$50; Willie Egger, theft over dren in a rail crossing accident \$50, and Leroy Stanley, accused of last Sept. 26. Reuben T. Pyle, 43, 3319 Montana Avenue, El Paso, will reburglary

Immediately after the grand jury reported. Stanley was taken before Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter where he pleaded guilty to theft under \$5. He was fined \$200 and costs. This was the same complaint which had been heard by the grand jury. the award on the basis of his Members of the grand

Eugene Peters, foreman; John Puckett Richard W. Reagan R. Nichols, Dewey Martin, Powell train at the Mills street crossing. M. Knoop, R. C. Stocks, John P. Johnson, Albert McKinney, Relerce Jones, A. J. Pirkle, and J.

Jones said the first week criminal jury trials possible in the court will be the week of Feb. 16. He said Wednesday that at the present time, he has no idea what case he will elect to try first. A great deal depends, he pointed out, on the number of defendants who make application to enter guilty Usually a large percentage of all of those indicted by Howard County grand jury elect to plead

Final Stickney It may be possible to hear some of these guilty pleas on Friday,

Anthems Mixed

ments were set for today in the murder trial of Howard Stickney CINCINNATI (AP) - They got in the slaying of Mrs. Shirley their national athems a bit mixed Barnes. up last night at the Xavier-George-Attorneys spent most of yester-

day conferring with Judge Miron A. Love on the charge he will read to the jury of 10 men and 2 women Mrs. Barnes' nude body was

found in her apartment May 27. Stickney also is charged with slaying her husband, Clifford Barnes' decomposed body was found June 18. Stickney was arrested two days later in Canada.

Railroad Fireman

Friday to a Southern Pacific Rail-

road locomotive firemen who saved

the lives of a woman and two chil-

ceive the January 1959 Safety

Award of the Brotherhood of Loco-

motive Firemen and Enginemen.

dent of the 92,000-member rail

union, said Pyle was chosen for

alertness and quick action which

prevented the death or serious in-

jury of the three occupants of a

car struck by a Southern Pacific

Pyle will receive a commemora

tive plaque from Mayor Raymond

Gilbert will attend and present

\$250 cash award. Gilbert will meet

with Brotherhood at 2 p.m. con-

The incident which brought Pyle

his award occurred while he was

working as the fireman on a 26-car

Southern Pacific cattle train mov-

ing from the Adair Yard to the

Union Stockyard in El Paso. As

the train neared Mills Street on a

HOUSTON (AP)-Final argu-

Arguments Due

Telles of El Paso on Friday.

cerning union affairs.

H. E. Gilbert, international presi-

EL PASO-An international safe- | sharp curve. Pyle saw a car park-

train. A woman and two children

were still in the vehicle. The en-

gineer, A. A. Harp, could not see

the car because the curve and a

Fireman Pyle shouted a warn-

ing to Harp, but the noise of the

air horn prevented the engineer

from hearing Pyle. The quick-

thinking fireman rushed over to

the engineer's side of the locomo-

building blocked his view.

escaped injury.

ty award will be presented here ed on the tracks in the path of the

Kiwanis Banquet Set For Tonight At Cosden Club

Carlos (Cotton) Clover, Odessa governor of the Texas-Oklahoma District Kiwanis Clubs International will address the annual installation banquet of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club tonight. He will speak at a dinner in Cosden Country Club at 7 p.m.

Feature of the meeting will be the induction of the club's new officers. Installation officer will be Floyd Parsons, Big Spring, who is lieutenant governor for the dis-

Sherman Smith is the new president of the club. Jack Alexan-

tive and reached for the automatic brake. Engineer Harp saw Pyle's TYPEWRITER and swift movement and applied the Thomas OFFICE SUPPLY brake as Pyle reached for it. The train hit the car but had slowed Has Royal Typewriters sufficiently that it pushed it off the track into two other parked cars. To Fit Any Color Scheme. Damage to the cars was minor and the woman and two children **Budget Priced**

der, retiring president, will introduce the guest of honor to the

All Kiwanians and their wives are urged to attend the dinner.

BAR-B-QUE

Dinner To Take Out

Sliced Barbecue Beef. Potato Salad, Beans, Rolls And Home-Made Cherry Cobbler

> **\$1.00** TOBY'S

FAST CHICK 801 Gregg Dial AM 4-9302

might serve. In his case, he would vin Robinson, accused of writing a **Defendants Named** also 17, who has confessed that he was the companion of Marquez in a holdup of the Gibbs Service In Lengthy Report

Clarence L. Metcalf, burglary. Bond set at \$2,000. Don Sledge, forgery, already

free on bond. Frelin Reavis, attempt to pass a forged instrument. Bond already

Doyle Nelson, forgery. Thomas Milton Dyer, forgery. Bond already Samuel Ellis, forgery. Bond set at \$2,000: Alex Banks, forgery, bond set at \$2,000.

Albert Hunnicutt, forgery, bond set at \$2,000. M. S. Stewart, defrauding with

Homer Miller, defrauding with worthless check. Bond set at \$2, Kyle Jacks, theft by bailee, bond

set at \$2,000. He is accused of firing a shot Ralph L. Gilbert, two indictints the residence of Robert Larments, theft over \$50. Defendant Miguel T. Rosales, possession of

narcotics. Bond already set Alexander J. Couette, burglary. Bond already set. Norman Beard, forgery; Berry 000.

Armando Lopez, three indictments, armed robbery and second count, murder with malics; assault with intent to commit robbery; burglary. No bond allow-

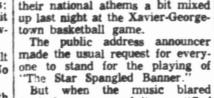
Joe H. Lara, robbery by assault second count), armed robbery. No bond allowed. Alfonso Rodriguez, assault with

intent to commit murder. Robert Larez, murder with mal

ice, bond set at \$10,000. Elbert L. Ford, murder with malice; bond set at \$10,000. Lupe Martinez, assault with in ent to commit murder. Bond already set.

Hattie Harris, two indictments theft. Bond set. Farrell Hammill, burglary. Bond previously set.

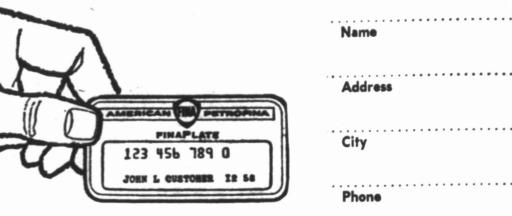
O. D. Roberts, DWI second of fense Bond set Freddie Lee Mizzell, DWI second offense. Bond set at \$2,000. Lonnie L. Hayden Jr., forgery Bond set at \$2,000 James H. Webb, car theft, (repeater indictment) bond set at \$5,-



forth from a record it was "God Save The Queen.' After about four bars they started all over again-that time with "The Star Spangled Banner."

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'It'll Go Here'

Dr. E. A. Reiff, president of Hardin-Simmons University, points out to Dr. Rupert Bichardson, president emeritus of the school, the location for the new chapel-auditorium to be constructed at H-SU. Just below the chapel, the proposed student center building is blocked in on the model campus. Both Dr. Reiff and Dr. Richardson will be in Big Spring tonight for a meeting of H-SU ex-students. They will outline the school's long range expansion program during the dinner session at the First Baptist Church, starting at 7 p.m. All former H-SU students in this area have been invited to attend.

Ike Strips Secrecy Label Off Economic Aid Totals

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | greater now than it was 10 years Eisenhower has stripped the se ago because our opponents are crecy label off the economic aid more powerful" and their tactics allotments to individual countries, more subtle. disclosing that South Korea topped the list with 221 million dollars in the year ended last

ranked as the second biggest re- \$1,900,000,000 compared to \$1,400,cipient with 184 million dollars. 000,000 in economic assistance. India was awarded \$81,400,000 the There was no breakdown of the third biggest amount, but also got 225 millions additional in loans and surplus farm products from other government agencies.

Eisenhower disclosed the country-by-country breakdown in a lems. Turkey was allocated 74½ foreign aid report Wednesday to Congress. Authorities said marked the first time since the government launched foreign aid programs in 1948 that individual economic aid allocations had been disclosed. Eisenhower gave no reason for ending the secrecy.

'Now more than ever," Eisenhower said, foreign aid is the best way to stop the Communist drive to subvert underdeveloped countries. He said the threat of com-mnism in the Far East is

Workers On Strike

PORT ARTHUR (AP) - Oil workers picketed the huge Gulf Oil Corp. refinery here today as 4,500 union members in the plant employing 5,700 were on strike in

The cost of providing guns and military equipment to friendly countries exceeded economic aid during the 12-month period. Mili-Red-threatened South Viet Nam tary allocations amounted to amounts of military aid.

The fourth ranking receipient of economic aid was Turkey, a firm anti-Communist ally which is millions, followed by Pakistan with \$65,300,000 and Formosa with 60 millions. Others in the top 10 were Spain, \$54,600,000; Jordan, \$32,600,000; Laos, 31½ millions; and Cambodia 28 millions.

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DEAR ABB called me up promise not t tell you some So." Natural she told me. 7 friend called the very san Mr. So and S erybody know you repeat i derstand, Abl what I had that I was le the bag or th promise but

fight over thi nights. Was DEAR SIC fers you "ge party if you -tell them the responsib confidential were wrong whether it v

DEAR ABI girl in our work dressed to a square scoop-necked skirts with petticoats.

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GUILTY OF GOSSIP

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A Friend of mine, would like to see this published tocalled me up and said, "If you gether with our answer. promise not to tell anyone, I will tell you something about So and So." Naturally I promised and at first in an effort to make a she told me. The next day another good impression. Give her a litfriend called me up and told me the time to observe how the rest the very same thing about this of the ice girls dress. If she doesn't "catch on" tip her off Mr. So and So but she said, "Ev-in a friendly way. erybody knows it so I don't care if you repeat it." Now, please understand, Abby, when I repeated what I had heard I did not feel that I was letting the cat out of is a checker in a grocery store the bag or that I had broken my promise but I got into the biggest fight over this that I cannot sleep nights. Was I wrong or was I SICK AT HEART

DEAR SICK: When anyone offers you "gossip" about a third party if you "promise not to tell" -tell them that you don't want the responsibility of knowing such confidential information. You were wrong in repeating gossip, whether it was "out of the bag"

DEAR ABBY: We have a new girl in our office who comes to ment" - but merely a pleasant work dressed like she was going to a square dance. She wears scoop-necked blouses and flared that for a place of business. I to know what happened. I tell Pannell Bros.

her and by the next morning it is spread all around the neighborhood. I have asked her time and again not to tell anyone but she keeps doing it. I can't say I don't want to tell her anything any more. What should I do?

a real good disposition, but ev-

missing. When I ask him to quit

at him for nothing?) Please tell

DEAR NOT: A smile need not always be a signal for "encourage-

expression. Let him smile.

DEAR NEEDS: Your mother doesn't realize that she is violating a very sacred trust. Ask her BUSINESS WOMAN to PROMISE she'll keep your secrets, and tell her if she doesn't DEAR BUSINESS: "New girls" keep her promises you'll keep your secrets — to yourself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNFOP-ULAR": A smile is a curve that can set a lot of things straight.

NEEDS HELP

For a personal reply, write to attorney and presiden' DEAR ABBY: We are married ABBY in care of the Big Spring as Assn. of School Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, waiting, with his w and have one child. My husband stamped envelope. and he is the friendly type with

erywhere we go I catch him smiling at girls. If I smiled at men the way he smiles at girls, believe me, I would have a few teeth

MIAMI BEACH (AP)-Wesco smiling at girls he says he didn't even know he was smiling. But the purchase of five concrete mix-I notice they smile back at him. ing companies in West Texas. A and once under the heart. Closes he think they are smiling spokesman said Wesco paid more Royal Williams of El Pas than three million dollars for of the nearby witnesses, said:

me if I am being silly for my complaint? NOT SMILING The The additions were bought in connection with proposed highway the other man was firing. Then construction and to improve prod- the man walked away slowly toucts and service, the spokesman ward the entrance of the terminal

He listed the firms as F. M. Reeves and Sons, Pecos Valley out to be Mrs. Andress. She DEAR ABBY: I am 13. I am Southern Railway Co., West Tex-screamed, "Help, someone, my skirts with three and four stiff starting to go out on dates. When as Concrete Products Co., Permi-husband has been shot." petticoats. I can't see outfits like I come home my mother wants an Sand and Gravel Corp., and

Records show the prisoner was declared insane by three Houston later placed in a hospital. He was has been in Grants, N.M., since last June.

EL PASO (AP)-A prominent El Paso attorney was shot to death at an El Paso airport last

Paso doctor, wearing a bullet proof vest, was arrested. for the other attorneys' services Diego, Calif., two months ago. morning temperatures value the rest of the state. Theodore Andress, 50-year-old the Texds, was

building when his assailant walked up. Witnesses said middle-aged Dr. Harold Eidinoff shot once and An-Companies Bought dress fell. Then the assailant emptied his pistol, threw it at the fallen body and walked off. Andress was wounded five

luggage outside the terminal

or their

waiting, with his w. ,

Royal Williams of El Paso, one "I heard a shot and turned around. Andress was falling and

"I thought it was a gag until a woman screamed; It turned Williams said a man ran after

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do Blanco collared him.

Police Chief Howard Jones identified the assailant as Eidinoff. released several months ago and

Court records show a legal dispute involving Andress and Eidinoff which extends back to 1954. when the attorney was represent-

Eidinoff in a divorce action against her husband

Andress and his wife had just returned from San Francisco psychiatrists a year ago, and he where he had been attending a was kept in jail there a while and meeting of educators. meeting of educators.

Arrested At Movie

MIDLAND (AP)-Thomas Manley Jr., 18, of Midland was watching a movie, "Dangerous Youth,"

held him until policeman Servan- while representing Mrs. Sylvia Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1959 3-A

Texans basked in springlike temperatures again Thursday, but

Skies were clear in the north-A few minutes later, inside the terminal building, a former El suing the doctor to collect a fee. when an FBI agent arrested him yestern part of the state, but else where it was cloudy with some clear from Wichita Falls and The fee, records show, was ing from the U.S. Navy at San areas of fog in South Texas. Early Childress northward, cloudy over

Forecasts called for warmer afternoon temperatures with ther-

mometers beginning a slide to-ward wintry levels Thursday night and Friday. A cold weekend was in prospect Thunderstorms and showers were expected in the big area east

of the Pecos River Thursday afternoon and night. At 5 a.m., the only moisture was light drizzle at Brownsville and

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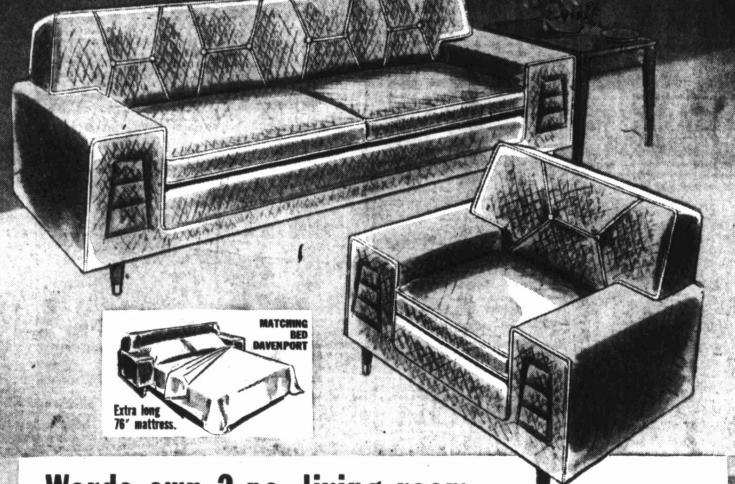
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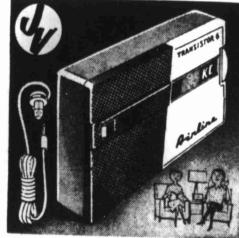
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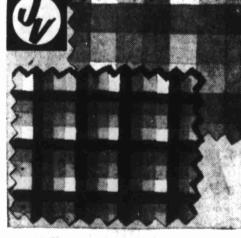




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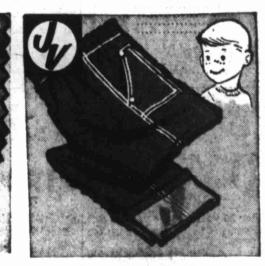
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Colorado City Banquet Figures

This quartet checks signals just before the 50th anniversary banquet of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce last night. Left to right are Jeff Taylor, retiring president; Max Caddell, new president,

C-CITY CHAMBER TOLD

Moral Integrity Is Basis Of Sound Community Program

COLORADO CITY - A commu-1 the "outstanding C-C member of 1 into the human play, the speaker nity's development, if it has dur- the year." the eternal verities of moral in- "lines" that the people must retegrity and a responsiveness to cover. This was based on the ob-God's will, Colorado Citians were view the pracher as an actor and told Wednesday night at their annual Chamber of Commerce banity, he is their prompter, remind-

A ringing challenge on this thesis was sounded by the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines of Houston, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas and one of the state's leading churchmen and leaders in youth

It was the 50th anniversary for the C-City Chamber, and more

to succeed Jeff E. Taylor, and apolauded G. D. Foster, insurance man, as he received a plaque in recognition of the designation as

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS:Partly cloudy through Friday, Colder tonight and Friday, Lowest 18 to 28 Panhandle and South Plains and 28 to 49 elsewhere tonight. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Friday. Coler tonight and Friday, Lowest 28 to 38 tonight.

BIG SPRING 71 40 Abilene 67 52 Amarillo 68 43 Chicago 22 8 El Paso 57 54 Fort Worth 52 45 Galveston 26 26 San Antonio 27 St. Louis 35 31 Sun sets today 6:17 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 42 a.m. Highest temperature this date 32 in 1911; Lowest this date 7 in 1948. Maximum Rainfall this date .18 in 1929.	PUBLIC RECORDS BUILDING PERMITS Ascencion Gonzales, build a cellar at 402 NW 11th, \$300. J. O. West. build a residence at 1702 Young, \$5.700. Floyd Howland, build a car port at 311 NW 11th, \$300. Arvin Hart, build an addition to a residence at 702 N. Seurry, \$500. Fanny Barrett, build an addition to a residence at 302 E. 12th, \$500. Victor Mellinger & Sons, remodel store front at 223 Main, \$14,000.	Shawn, to serve alo Baker, Boyd, Cadde tin, Hunter, Mannis Luke Thomas. Lewis Williams w ceremonies for the in C-City's Civic I
Roy Green	Is Honore	d For

life Wednesday evening.

servation that too many people ing them of lines forgotten. The lines that must come back

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions -Honorio Juarez, City; Antonio Flores Pena, City; than 300 people were on hand to J. B. McKinney, Box 1483; Wanda observe the occasion.

Lee Gillihan, Box 1301; Travis Le-They greeted Max N. Caddell as new president of the organization, to succeed Jeff E. Taylor, and apple of the organization, N. Bell; Theresa Anderson, 614 Dallas; Woodrow Vail, 503 son; Ray Hollar, Coahoma; Eth-

el Jordan, Coahoma. Dismissals-Charles Pierce, Rt. Stanton; Wayne Carpenter, Snyder; Mary Ann Coffee, 703 Doug-lass; Gerald Graham, 1110 N. No-lan; Bill Schwab, Snyder; Lizzie Bradshaw, 1200 Sycamore; William Clark, 1210 E. 4th; C. J. Harris Jr., 701 Nolan; Helen Cross, 1012 E. 3rd; Temple Wil-liamson, Silver Heels Addition; C. L. Lumpkins, 705 Settles,

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30 Years With Gas Company

Mrs. Green accepted a dinner in- tirement. He was speechless.

After 30 years in the natural gas | protested valiantly, he went along | present for the buffet dinner. Mr. business, not many things surprise | to the National Guard. There they | and Mrs. Green were seated before

neer Gas Co. had gathered to

honor him on the eve of his re-

found fellow employes of the Pio- a table centered with red gladioli

said, are: (a) The recovery of a able glory, must have its base in Bishop Hines pointed out three devoted home life, "lest the whole commonwealth deteriorate"; (b) the recovery of a sense of vocation in life and (c) the recovery of integrity and moral character. The Bible must be read and un-

derstood in the homes of our land, said Bishop Hines, and it is parents' responsibility to see that children have a first hand knowledge HOSPITAL NOTES of the Bible, "which alone tells us of God's relationship with man." We are giving our children too many things, the bishop said, and not enough of ourselves.

> America is the loser because of too much secularization of all activities, he continued, and there is a need to re-establish a sense of to officiate, assisted by the Rev. eternal values in our vocation. Joe McCarty, pastor of the Park We must be responsive to God's Methodist Church where Mr. Ryan

A return to moral integrity must be accompanied by less emphasis upon the spirit of physical and financial success, the bishop concluded, Success, unless we observe the danger signals, can be the start of decay.

Along with Caddell, new officers of the Colorado City C-C are James M. Boyd and Paul Boyd Hunter, vice presidents; Dr. Seth Cowan, secretary, and Harold E. Manniss, treasurer. New directors are Phillip Berman, Dr. Cowan, George Witten and Wayne Shawn, to serve along with R. B. Baker, Boyd, Caddell, J. C. Costin, Hunter, Manniss, Taylor and

Lewis Williams was master of ceremonies for the banquet, held in C-City's Civic House, and a trio, the Moore Sisters of Bronte,

which were given to Mrs. Green.

After Champ Rainwater, district manager for Pioneer Gas Co.,

reviewed the highlights for Green's

career with the public service con-

cern, Les Clawson, the only re-

staff here, presented the honoree

with a sabre saw to be used in his woodwork and clock repair

be in retirement, he can devote as

much time as he likes to this work.

by Bill Grant, Big Spring district

engineer.

Among guests here for the affair Wednesday evening was T. A. Stevenson, Littlefield, district engineer. The invocation was given

Wildcat Will Seek Fusselman 12 Miles North Of Big Spring

miles southeast of Lamesa.

tomed at 10,618 feet. The site is

of the cement on the Conoco No.

2-A Storie. It is 1,650 from north

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staked a Fusselman wildcat about 8.500 feet. 11 miles north of Big Spring, and an Ellenburger wildcat has been located in Borden County.

Also, the Phillips No. 1-B Roxie in the Big Spring field of Howard has been finaled as a Canyon The Howard wildcat is Lowe No.

Texas Pacific-Ryan and is about a mile south of production in the Luther field. Contract depth is 10,-The Borden site is Empire No. 1

Clayton & Johnson and is 13 miles | Moore CSL Survey.
north of Gail. It is contracted to | Garrett No. 1 Wright Estate, C The Phillips Canyon srike in the Big Spring field flowed through a 1/4-inch choke and made 336 barrels of 33.4-degree oil on potential to open the third pay zone in the field. Other production is in the

Strawn and Fusselman.

Borden

The Texas No. 2-E-NCT-1 Clayton is a new site in the Southeast Good (Fusselman) field 1.980 from south and 760 from east lines, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth

Bill Roden No. 1 McDowell, 15 miles southeast of Gail, drilled in shale at 6,635 feet. The wildcat is 1,100 from south and 476 from east

lines, 83-25, H&TC Survey.
El Paso No. 1 Jones, C NE NE,
596-97, H&TC Survey, made hole at 6,220 feet in lime and shale. Operator swabbed perforations 8,166-70 feet at the Ashmun & Hiliard No. 1 Miller today with no gauges on production. It is C NE

NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey. Empire Drilling Co. staked the No. 1 Clayton & Johnson as an Ellenburger wildcat 13 miles north of Gail. It is 760 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 14-31-6n,

93, pioneer railroad man and Howard County farmer, were set for 3 p.m. today at the First Meth-

in the Masonic seition of the city cemetery beside the grave of his wife and a son, Melvin, with Masonic rites. Arrangements were in charge of River Funeral Home. Pallbearers were to be Lee Por-

ter, Robert Currie, Rex Morton, J. H. Fuller, Jess Slaughter, E. L.

Mendoza Services To Be Held Friday

Funeral for L. A. Mendoza, 27, who died here Wednesday at his home at 601 N. Douglass, will be held at 9 a.m. Friday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis Beazley, St. Thomas Catholic pastor, officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton prices at noon were unchanged to 85 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 35.24. May 35.29 and July 34.45. maining member of the original

STOCK PRICES

hobby.	
	DOW JONES AVERAGES
A telegram from James Davis,	30 Industrials 591.73 up 3.20
Amarillo, Pioneer vice president	20 Rails 161.60 off .25
and who was engineer for the in-	15 Utilities 90.98 off .07 NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
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also relayed a message from Pat	American Tel & Tel 301/4
Kinney, Lubbock, manager of new	Anaconda Anderson Pritchard 335%
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many years district manager here.	Continental Oil 643/4
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the company, it was the Big Spring	Monterey Oil 31% New York Central 273/4
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	Pennsylvania Railroad 171/4
gas from the booming Howard-	Phillips Petroleum 491/4
Glasscock field and piped it into	Plymouth Oil
an equally booming Big Spring.	Radio Corp. of America 465%
Hardly had the system been in-	Republic Steel 731/2
stalled, however, when pressures	Royal Dutch 48½
	Sears Roebuck 4334 Shell Oil 841/2
in the unprorated wells began to	Sinclair Oil 661/2
fail in the face of a severe winter.	Skelly Oil 663/4
Later Empire Southern Service ac-	Socony Mobil 50%
quired the property and in 1957 Pi-	Std. Oil of California 60% Std. Oil of Indiana 48%
oneer Natural Gas bought out Em-	Std. Oil of New Jersey 563%
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into work on antique timepieces,	(Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co.,
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hole in lime and shale at 6,720 feet. It is 15 miles south of Post.

Smith & Breyer No. 17-B Con-The Knickerbocker & Mullin No. nell is located in the Northwest 1 Nowell, was shutin today while Justiceburg (Glorieta) pool seven bottomed at 7,700 feet. It is C SW miles northeast of Justiceburg and NE, 35-34-5n, T&P Survey, 10 will penetrate to 2,800 feet. It is 2.066 from south and 330 from east | 2,648. Forest No. 1 Harris drilled in lines, 2-2, Long Survey. lime at 11,970 feet this morning.

The Smith & Breyer No. 18-B It is a wildcat 13 miles southwest Connell is in the same field 1,980 of Lamesa, 3,400 from south and from west and 760 from south 660 from east lines, League 267, lines, 123-5, H&GN Survey. It is seven miles northeast of Justiceburg and will drill to 2,900 feet. NE NE, 19-1, Poitevent Survey, waited on orders today while bot-

Howard

eight miles southeast of O'Donnell. The Phillips No. 1-B Roxie flowed from Canyon perforations for 24 hours and made 336 bar-A drillstem test was under way rels of 33.4-degree oil through a at the Anderson-Prichard No. 1-B 4-inch choke on discovery poten-Connell today at 7,828 feet. The tial. The well is 1,430 from south wildcat is C SE NE, 11-5, GN&H and east lines, 12-32-1n, T&P Sur-Survey, eight miles northeast of vey, eight miles northeast of Big Operator prepared to squeeze perforations 3,481-85 feet today in

tend from 8,730-46 feet. Earlier, an attempt to cut off water back the well flowed 261.25 barrels of oil from the Fusselman. The Lowe No. 1 TP-Ryan is and 330 from west lines, Scrap

Files 1-429 and 8,370.

east lines, 34-32-2n, T&P Survey, feet.

Shell No. 1-H Slaughter, C SE 11 miles north of Big Spring, as a The Plymouth No. 1 Flynt ran foration zone is 1,443-52 feet.

alty in the Snyder field 61/2 miles south of Coahoma. It is 1,650 from north and 2,310 from east lines, 26-30-1s, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

Fleming completed the No. 12-K Denman in the Iatan East Howard field for 62 barrels of 31degree oil and 2 per cent water on 24-hour final test. It is 330 from south and 990 from east lines, 14-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,905 feet, with production from open hole reached at

In the same field, the Fleming oil without a trace of water on potential. Gravity of oil is 30.5 degrees. The well is bottomed at 2,890 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,650. It produced from open hole and is located 330 from north and west lines, 15-30-1s, T&P Sur-

Martin

Operator ran liner on Cities Service No. 1 Glass while at a depth of 10,711 feet today. The shows in the Strawn is 10 miles Survey. northeast of Midland, C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey. Husky No. 1 Knox drilled in lime

Perforations in the Canyon exand chert at 11,506 feet today. It is 6,507 from south and 3,813 from

wildcat, Drilling depth to test the Fusselman is 10,035 feet.
Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell lo
12,327 feet but drilled out to 12,300. cated the No. 6-B Southland Roy- The wildcat 13 miles west of Lenorah is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 320, Garza

CSL Survey.
The Street No. 1 White is bottomed at 3,650 feet after running temperature survey. It is a wildcat 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey.

Mitchell

The Magnolia No. 46 A Foster, in the Iatan East Howard pool, finaled 104.82 barrels of 29.3-degree oil and 23 per cent water in 24 hours. It is 660 from north No. 34 Dodge yielded 85 barrels of and 1,980 from west lines, 17-29-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,897 feet, but it is plugged back to 2,858. Top of the pay zone is 2,418 feet, and perforations extend from 2,418-750 feet, Operator fractured with 110,000 gallons before taking potential.

Sterling

Warren Sligar No. 1 Harris, a wildcat 15 miles west of Water Valley, drilled at 170 feet today. It is a 1,700-foot wildcat 330 from wildcat which has found good oil south and east lines, 114-6, H&TC

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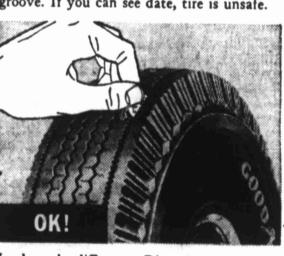


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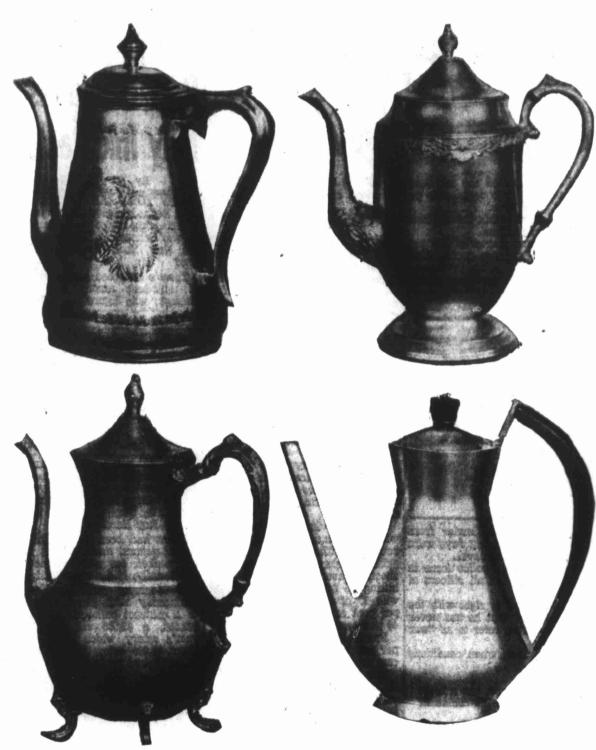
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Imported Coffee Servers As Prizes

The elegance of continental coffee serving, shown in current advertising, will be echoed here in the awarding of imported coffee servers in a contest announced by Maryland Club coffee. The servers in a variety of continental styles have been especially commissioned by Maryland Club. Winners will have their choice of a richly decorated French style (top left); a classic Spanish style (top right); a gracefull full-bodied Italian style (lower left), and sophisticated Swedish modern (lower right). Five hundred of the servers, each with a retail value of approximately \$40, will be shipped directly to winners from abroad. Entry blanks for the contest are available at Maryland Club displays in local food stores.

holding donations.

Smith, 1701 Yale, from 10:30 a.m.

gather at the home of Sgt. and

Mrs. L. D. Coppedge, 1906 Morri-

son, for an affair given to benefit

Golf Association Aids The March Of Dimes

Hostesses for the March of Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Fred Lurting Dimes coffee, given Wednesday and Mrs. Charles Tompkins. morning at the Big Spring Country
Club, were members of the social
the association presided at the ta-

Mrs. R. E. McKinney, chairman This was placed against a grouping of the committee, was joined in the duties by Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. as a base for a small iron pot

E. Fourth Circles Plan Hospital Help

Assistance at the VA Hospital was planned by members of East to 1:30 p.m. Fourth Baptist WMS, meeting On Sature Tuesday afternoon at the church. Circles will rotate in helping with occupational therapy each Monday at the institution, and refreshments will be served one Wednesday each

Mrs. B. D. Rice resigned her position as president because of ill-

Mrs. Lee Grayson brought the program based on The Lord's Song in a Strange Land. She showed slides and posters, along with music, to bring out the work of groups among workers in California. The devotion was given by Mrs. Richard Petterson and Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Rufus Davidson read

the missionary calendar. Baptist Circle Has Meet In Page Home, Morning Visitation

Women of the Evan Holmes Circle, Baptist Temple, met in the home of Mrs. A. W. Page Tuesday morning for a session before visit-ing in the homes of families not affiliated with any church.

Mrs. Page gave the devotion, and listed on the calendar were offered by Mrs. D. D. Johnston.

There was a discussion on the possibility of having a visit from Evan Holmes, a missionary to Award for 1959. Chile, who is now in Brownwood on a furlough from his post.

After the serving of refreshwith a prayer by Mrs. A. R. Posey and the visits were made. Plans are for the circles to meet at the church Tuesday morning at

Of BPO Does Will Be Honored At Tea

Day tea planned by the organizascore with dimes making the notes. Hall. The affair will be held at 2:30 p.m Feb. 8 at the hall.

Charter Members

be assisted by Mrs. Joe Clark, Mrs. church magazine.
A. J. Prager, Mrs. Bill Gray, Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Owe Silver was used for serving coffee and the accompanying dainties.
A coffee is planned for the Junior and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Julius Zodin, Mrs. Bill Ragsdale

Woman's Forum and guests on Friday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Leland Graves was initiated into the Does before an audience of 14. Acting in pro tem posts were Mrs. Prager, first counselor; Mrs. On Saturday evening, law en-Clark, senior counselor; and Mrs forcement officers and guests will Hugh Nixon, outer guard.

Attendance prize went to Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Daughter Is Born Garden Council

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Eisler, Western Hills, are parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Marie, born at Malone & Hogan Hospital, Jan. 23. Tentative dates for spring events Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. were set by the Council of Big W. D. Roland, 107 W. 21st, and Spring Garden Clubs, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eisler, Lakemorning at the home of Mrs. land, Fla.

year will be elected at that time. the session.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Tuesday evening in the annex of the First Baptist Church.

In the receiving line with Mrs. J. M. Hodnett and the honoree were her mother, Mrs. E. O. ment table were Jeffie Gore and the devotion. Jo Dell Shelburne.

A cutwork cloth covered the table, which was centered with an arrangement of three large wedding bells filled with pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Hostesses for the evening included Mrs. Aron Stoker, Mrs. Henry Wallace, Mrs. V. A. Rickters, Mrs. Fodnett, Mrs. Burr Brown, Mrs. J. M. Gore and Mrs. A. K. Turner.

Good Buys In

ork and bacon are the best meat buys for the Texas wife this week. Broilers and fryers are up lightly but still are bargains, says the Agriculture Marketing Service. Eggs are unchanged with large sizes the best buy on a cost per pound basis.

Texas, California and Florida oranges and Texas grapefruit declined this week as supplies increased. Apples and bananas remain about the same some stores are featuring specials on d'anjou

Potatoes, canned and frozen green peas, turnips including tops and rutabagas rate high as low cost foods per serving. Squash, best tomatoes and cabbage edged higher this week while

celery and lettuce remained steady. Pole beans from Florida and Mexico, carrots and cauliflower drifted slightly lower as did Flor ida yellow corn.

Presbyterian Women Fete Pastor's Wife

COAHOMA - Mrs. Rex Shive The Resurrection and Mrs. Bill Tinner were cohostesses to the Women of the Here's a handsome needlepaint-Coahoma Presbyterian Church Charter members of the BPO when they met recently in the ing of the Resurrection that will of Mr. and Mrs. Rommy Mays Shive home for a combined meeting of the two circles Mrs. C. P.

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The two circles Does will be honored at a Founders | Shive nome for a combined meeting of the two circles. Mrs. C. P. room. No. 137 has hot-iron trans-Bible discussion taken from 1st Peter The president, Mrs. C. D. Read, gave instructions on the duties of the officers, and dis-Mrs. Keith Brady, chairman, will cussed the topic taken from the

> Mrs. C. P. Owen was surprised first-class mailing. with a shower of love gifts, as this was to be her last meeting with the women before she and the Rev. Owen will move to Kerr ville, where they have bought a home and plan to retire. Refreshments were served to 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive, Rob and Sharon spent Sunday visiting her sister and family in Odessa Mrs. Fred Salling is at home following treatment in a San Angelo hospital for the past two weeks.

Smith Cochran and son Phil spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and family of Gatesville

Knott Residents Tell Of Recent Visitors

Elbow Club Has COAHOMA — Leta Bell Smith, bride-elect of Hugh Covert, was honored with miscellaneous tea

was discussed for members of the p.m. Elbow Home Demonstration Club Smith, and Mrs. Frank Covert. Wednesday afternoon at the school Mary Jo Turner registered the cafeteria Mrs. Thurman Douglass. guests, and serving at the refresh- hostess for the meeting, brought

> Members answered roll call by telling of a particular problem in sewing which they have.

A report was given on the recent workshop on health and safety which was attended by Mrs. Denver Yates and Mrs. B. J. Petty. Recommendations from the Home Demonstration Council were read and voted on by the club. A benefit 42 party was discussed and the date set for Feb. 14 at the

Members were told of the im-

portance of proper cutting for attractive hair arrangements and variety in the hairdo. They were warned to have the hair set the Refreshments were served to 19, which included a guest, Mrs. C. E. Smith, and Mrs. Kenneth Cole, a

It was announced that the next meeting, Feb. 11, will be held in the home of Mrs. Russell Christensen at 2 p.m.

Sew, Chatter Club Donates To MOD

A donation of 10 dollars was made Wednesday afternoon to the March of Dimes by members of the Sew and Chatter Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson. The birthday anniversary of Mrs.

M. S. Cook was observed by the 15 attending, and a gift was presented to her. A change in the next meeting date was announced; Mrs. C. L. Rowe will be hostess and will entertain on Feb. 7 at

Good Posture Is Knott HD Subject

Knott HD Club members con-Gaskins. Proper exercises for good at the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright at the E. C. Smith home, 1701 Yale. posture were demonstrated by Mrs. Jr. P. P. Coker.

from Prov. 16:18-19. Nine members answered roll call with sewing problems. Beverly Shockley was introduced as a guest. Mrs. Porter Motley will be host-

ess with Mrs. Coker for the next meeting.

Housewarming

COAHOMA—A number of friends served by the hostesses, Mrs. Denpattern to MARTHA MADISON. nis Greenfield, Mrs. Ross Roberts Big Spring Herald, Box 433, Mid-Mrs. Pat Allen, Mrs. Donald Duke, town Station, New York 18, N. Y. Mrs. Larry Pherigo, Mrs. Weldon Add 10 cents for each pattern for Weaver, Mrs. Bill Logsdon and Mrs. T. H. Greenfield



Sets Wedding Date

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1959 5-A

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glaze of Tarzan are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Joy, and Donald Nichols. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols of Seminole, formerly of Big Spring. The wedding will be performed Feb. 19 at the Glaze home with J. David Taylor, Church of Christ minister of Dallas, officiating.

School Finances Are Explained To Forum

Big Spring's school board han- absent from school it costs 90 cents dles about two million dollars a per child per day. Funds allocated year in financing the local opera- to the schools are based on attion. This information was passed tendance the preceding year. cerned themselves with self-im- along to the Junior Woman's Fo- Plans were completed for the provement when they met Tues- rum, Tuesday afternoon, when March of Dimes coffee scheduled day afternoon with Mrs. Joe Mac Clyde Angel addressed the group for 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday

Angel, chairman of the board, The hostess brought the devotion reported that there are 6,461 children in school here this year as compared with 3,746 in 1947. As seven by Mrs Wright and her coenrollment increases, so do problems of finance and administration, he pointed out. Every citizen can have a voice in the community by paying his poll tax and

and how they are handled. He re-

It was announced that Mrs. Wes Shouse, 3306 Cornell, will host the Feb. 10 meeting.

Refreshments were served to hostess, Mrs. Don Wiley.

Basil Leaves

Fresh basil leaves are delightful to add to tossed green salads after they have been marinated in In outling school finances, Angel olive oil and wine vinegar; keep explained where funds come from them in a covered container in the refrigerator overnight for the marvealed that every time a child is inating.

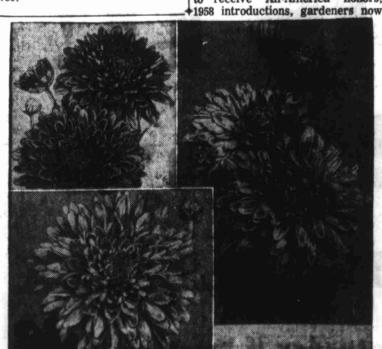
Morton's, POTATO CHIPS

W. B. Younger. The group of 11 chose April 26 as the tentative date for the garden pilgrimage, and May 1 for the spring flower Zenobia Club Meets KNOTT-Mrs. C. G. Ditto of the Hartwells Community was arecent visitor in the home of Mrs. Meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Shelby Read, eleven Herschel Smith. The session was the final offimembers of the Zenobia Club de-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart and cial meeting for retiring council delegates. They will gather, how- cided to buy sheets and towels to Arthur of New Home were here as ever, with incoming representable sent to the Shriners Crippled guests of the Edgar Airharts. tives Feb. 25 at the home of Mrs. | Children's Hospital in Shreveport, The E. C. Airharts have returned Clyde Angel. Officers for the new La. Mrs. John Davis presided for from a visit with relatives in Tulia,

All-America Chrysanthemum Mrs. A. T. Boren read the missionary calendar. Prayers for those listed on the calendar were offered Winners Revealed To Public

Crimson Lady is a colorful mass of richest crimson in the popular cushion type. Girl Friend is blendments, the group was dismissed ed coral for the decorative type. with a prayer by Mrs. A. R. Po-Flair is the "lively lavender"

> Adding the first four mums ever to receive All-America honors,



All-America Mums

Joining the family of All-America selections in horticulture are three brilliant chrysanthemums. At left, top, is Crimson Lady, of deepest red, in the cushion type mum; lower left is Flair, a pleasing lavender, also a cushion mum, and at right, Girl Friend. It is a decorative type mum in dawn pink to coral. All are available for

door garden mums. Last year's winners were Show-

piece, the large flowered royal rose colored decorative; Emperor, the brilliant yellow pinwheel decorative; Burning Bronze, the cactus or star-flowered cushion vivid autumn colored decorative, and Ruby King, the fiery red cushion mum.

Hardy, frost tolerant, these win-ners are easy and satisfactory for gardeners to grow wherever they have a sunny location.

Crimson Lady flowers are borne in abundance, always neat and of long lasting substance. The 14to 16-inch mounded plant is compact and shapely with splendid dark green foliage, attractive in the garden even before the blooms appear to blanket the plant with solid red beauties.

Flair is also classed as a cushion mum. Perfectly formed double flowers are 31/2 inches across, and the bush reaches 18 inches in height with some 30 inches spread. The color is a lively lavender. Flair holds its pastel beauty under varied weather condi-

Flower shape is accountable for much of its overall loveliness. Inner, petals have acute tips with blades incurved and concave; outer petals have rounded tips and straight, convex blades. Girl Friend is the stately dec-

mums have won the All-America lection of outstanding new out- About 28 inches tall and with 12to 18-inch spread, long stemmed flowers naturally grow about 4 inches across. The coral coloring is described by the judges as flesh ing of flowering was found as just right in September and October.

> Youth Beauty Shop ANNOUNCES

Lucille Dobbs has joined their staff. She was formerly with the Paramount Salon in Long Island, N.Y. Call AM 4-4431 for an appointment.

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today and serve them sizzlin' hot and wonderful. They always steal the show-and breakfast, lunch College Flying Queens and Buddy Travis' Clarendon JC Comets do basketball battle for the benefit of local observers in the HCJC Gym

at 8 o'clock tonight. Originally, the Flying Queens were to have played the HCJC Jayhawk Queens but Coach Arah Phillips of the Big Spring school felt that Clarendon could offer the Plainview girls a better game, so she prevailed upon the Big Spring Quarterback Club to sponsor such

Admission prices have been set at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for Actually, the show begins at 7:30

p.m., at which time the Wayland club stages its pre-game workout. Those who have seen the act compare it to the show staged by the Harlem Globetrotters. Those who haven't shouldn't miss it.

The Wayland coach is Harley Redin, who expects his fems to win the National AAU Women's championship again this year. The Flying Queens were dethroned as champs last season but beaten the two pretenders to the throne twice each this year and appear to be stronger than ever. They have four national championships to their credit already.

The Comets have an unusually capable group of players this season, but because of weddings and withdrawals have been forced to change starting line-ups and player combinations periodically during the eight games played this season, consequently the team is showing much improvement and will not hit its peak until the present starting group gets a few games behind

The Comets' record is 1-7 for the present season. However, the seven defeats were at the hands of Wayland, Nashville Business College, and Iowa Wesleyan. These three schools are rated nationally as No. 1, 2, and 3, while the Comets have been ranked in 6th or 7th place in the nation for the past three seasons. Unofficially, on the basis of the winning of games over Iowa Wesleyan and Nashville Business College during the first half of the 1957-'58 season, the Comets were considered the 4th ranked team for a part of the year. The four girls returning from

the '57-'58 Comet roster are starters, and make up the captaincy of the club for this season. They are: Janice Martin, Cleo Springs, Oklahoma, Captain; Virginia Sell-

hind them, Coach Bob Rogers'

Texas Aggies go back to work

this week in the rugged Southwest

The Cadets meet Texas Tech at

Lubbock Saturday afternoon in the

weekly midwest regional television

game. Tip-off is at 2 p.m. A&M

and Tech are tied for third place

The Tech game is the first of

nine consecutive Southwest con-

ference games for the Aggies who

have won 12 of the first 15 games

-best Aggie year to date since

1923. And the game marks the

last for Kelly Chapman to ride the

The 6-3 Chapman of Tyler Junior

College and Owensboro, Ky., be-

comes eligible Feb. 3 against TCU

ers much needed rest and scoring

little help from reserves this sea-

son and have scored 892 of the

In their final non-conference

game of the year last week in

Houston the Aggies defeated Hous-

ton, 71-64 in overtime with Rog-

ers' three big men scoring 57

points. Jim McNichol (6-5) scored

20, Wayne Lawrence (6-7) hit 19

and Archie Carroll (6-6) totalled 19

including three straight baskets in

Guards Neil Swisher and Wilmer

Cox were held to four and eight

points respectively. Swisher's four

points represented the career low

for the Aggie captain and lead-

Tech lost the services of two

6-9 reserves this week — Pat Noakes and Harold Hudgens,

but Polk Robison can still start

a good-size crew led by 6-6

Leon Hill, leading Tech scor-

er and No. 2 in SWC scoring.

Knott Basketball

Game Set Back

the overtime to ice the game.

team's 976 points.

each with 3-2 SWC records.

SATURDAY IN LUBBOCK

Play At 2 P.M.

Cadets And Tech

Myrlene Nichols, a sophomore

who enrolled at Clarendon Junior average for the first 8 games Sugar Bowl, declared: than 15 points per game.

She was also the leading scorer for the Comets in the National souri, last March with 17 points

ment last March in a very close

Janice Martin, captain this season, was a starter as a freshman the outstanding defensive players for the Comets. She has lots of competitive spirit and speed.

mite." at 5' 6", from Plano, Texas, and Virginia Sellers a steady, consistent outside set shot artist from Hawley, Texas, works with Myrlene Nichols at forward posi-

At present the defensive positions are started by Gay Ivey, Pettit, Texas, who played in the National Tournament last season with "Dowells Dolls" of Amarillo. Gay has good size, 5' 10", 145defensively strong and a great rebounder. Developing rapidly and will, no doubt, make one of Clarendon's top defensive girls next year as a sophomore.

Melva Kelton, a freshman from Sugarland, 3 years all-district and selected to play in last seasons state all-star game, at present is doing a wonderful job either as post-forward, post-guard or rover. She could be another valuable holdover for next season, with this year of experience under her belt. The "Comets" last game on Jan. 24. against a strong team from the Women's Air Force at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, who compete with Oklahoma teams and going into the Comet contest were holding a 14-4 recorded,

73 to 35. Clarendon has played from four to eight games with the Wayland

showed their power when not play-

ing the *top-ranked teams of the

nation, by defeating the WAF girls

Hood, Brown Pace Women's Circuit

Cosden Independents thumped Alexander, 4-0, Anthony snubbed 7-Up, 4-0, Pinkie's ripped Big Spring Tamale-Tortilla, 4-0, and Carolos' whipped Neel's 3-1, this week in the Ladies' Classic bowling

Cosden was best team around with high game of 852 and top series of 2474. Pinkie's registered a 2275 almost-best series.

Dot Hood of Knoop's Cosden speared a 211 high individual game, finishing with a second-seeded 572 series. Sugar Brown of Schafer's Cosden had a 200 game in her top 577 series.

Splits were converted by: Juanita Campbell, 5-7, 'for Anthony's; Betty Morris, 4-5-7, Ronnie Bachstadt, 2-7, and Grace Todd, 3-10, all for 7-Up; Marie Irwin, 3-10, for Cárlos'; Evelyn Ball, 3-10, Mary Martin, 3-10, and Nadel Steakley, 4-5, for BSTT: Shirley Starnes. 5-6-10, and Angie Merrill, 3-19, for Pinkie's; Mary Ann Taylor, 3-10, for Alexander's; Dot Hood, 5-10, for Knoop's Cosden; Beverly Ting-

Leading rebounder is Lawrence with 127 while Carroll has 107. Swisher carries the best free throw percentage - 64 of 78 for

at College Station. Chapman is The telecast will be carried on expected to give the Aggie starta 32-station network with Jerry Doggett doing the play by play. punch. The five starters have had KBTX-TV, Bryan, will carry the

Jack Dale of KFYO Lubbock an also will carry the game.

league games and final exams be- Houston but the Raiders have "found" themselves in the last two conference games and with Wiley in the starting lineup have defeated Texas and TCU.

Stellar Queen

Leading scorer of the Wayland

College Flying Queen basketball

team, which plays Clarendon JC

here tonight, is Patsy Neal

(above). Patsy is a 5-9 junior

from Elberton, Ga., and has been

averaging 11.6 points a start.

She won the National Free Throw

Championship in 1957 as a fresh-

man and has one of the out

standing set shots in women's

Swisher still leads Aggie scoring for 15 games in spite of his four-point performance against Houston. The Victoria senior has 236 points for a 15.7 average. Carroll is next with 207 while Lawrence has 199. Cox 146 and Mc-Nichol 104. All five starters are hitting over 40 per cent of their shots with Swisher tops at .521. The team is hitting .446 compared to .373 for the opposition. ley, 2-7, for Plew's Cosden; and Olive Cauble, 3-10, for Dunlap's

Bass May Quit

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The will handle the play by play on Los Angeles Rams have heard radio. Radio station KORA of Bry- reports that their No. 1 draft choice, halfback Dick Bass of Following the Tech game this College of the Pacific, intends to week A&M returns home for quit school and become eligible for games Feb. 3 with TCU and Feb. the 1959 National Football League

East Texas Lions To Run In ABC Relays March 28

mer Brown has announced an 18- college is a recent addition. Coach meet track schedule for East Tex- Brown expects several more men as State. The Lions have already completed in the Sugar Bowl meet | ball and spring football drills. with the sprint relay team and high hurdler Buddy McKee win- will be at Laredo March 6-7 in ning first places and sprinter John | the Border Olympics where they West finishing second in the open are defending college division 100-yard dash.

Hill will switch to center for Six lettermen will form the nuthe Aggie game. At forwards Robcleus of the team this year as ison will start 6-5 James Wiley and Coach Brown picks up the coach-6-4 Gene Arrington while Gerald ing reins again after an absence of three years. Back for another Myers (5-10) and Charlie Lynch (6-2) will be the guards. A&M's season are James Baird, broad starting heights are Lawrence (6-7), Carroll (6-6), McNichol jumper and springer from Dallas (Sunset); Clyde Harris, sprinter (6-5), Cox (6-3) and Swisher (6-0). and broad jumper from Brecken-The Aggies defeated the Raiders, 66-58 in the opening round of ridge; Socrates Bajiackas, half-miler from Dallas (Woodrow Wilson); Bill Drake, quarter-miler from Commerce; Gerald Blansitt, weightman from Trinidad; and McKee, hurdler and high jumper

postponed.

The game will be sponsored at some future date by the Knott PTA, with proceeds going toward purchase of books for class room libraries.

West, Memphis, Tehn.; and Sidney Star Conference Meet, helf-miler from Seminole, and Charles Bode, hurdler from Brady, were in school last year but ineligible to compete. Quarter-miler Anton Smajstrla from Bay-miler Anton Smajstrla from Bay-miler Anton Smajstrla from Bay-miler Coliference Meet, Kingsville; May 15—Coliseum Relays, Los Angeles; May 23—Golf-coast AAU, Houston; May 30—California Relays, Modesto; June Star Conference Meet, dello's eye in the fourth round and pounded away at it the rest of the lays, Los Angeles; May 23—Golf-coast AAU, Houston; May 30—California Relays, Modesto; June 19-20—Namiler Anton Smajstrla from Bay-miler Conference Meet, dello's eye in the fourth round and pounded away at it the rest of the lays, Los Angeles; May 23—Golf-coast AAU, Houston; May 30—California Relays, Modesto; June 19-20—Namiler Anton Smajstrla from Bay-miler Conference Meet, May 15—Coliseum Relays, Los Angeles; May 23—Golf-coast AAU, Houston; May 30—California Relays, Modesto; June 19-20—Namiler Anton Smajstrla from Bay-miler Conference Meet, May 15—Coliseum Relays, Los Angeles; May 23—Golf-coast AAU, Houston; May 30—California Relays, Modesto; June 19-20—Namiler Anton Smajstrla from Bay-miler Coliseum Relays, Los Angeles; May 23—Golf-coast AAU, Houston; May 30—California Relays, Modesto; June 19-20—Namiler Colliseum Relays

from Beeville, Bajiackas is a let-

terman from 1957, who was out of

COMMERCE (SC)-Coach Del- town by way of Victoria junior to report at the close of basket-Next competition for the Lions

campaigns. They expect to wind up the season with the national AAU meet in June. In addition to the college meets, they will host more than a thousand high school tracksters in the annual East Texas Relays March 21.

The complete schedule follows: March 6-7-Border Olympics, Laredo; March 13-14—Southwest Recreation Meet, Fort Worth; March 20-21 - San Angelo Invitational; March 28 -ABC Relays, Big previous losses with a split deci-Spring: April 3-4-Texas Relays, sion over Joey Giardello in a 10-Austin: April 7-Houston Invita- round fight Wednesday night. tional; April 11-North Texas Relays, Denton; April 17-18-Kansas | weighed Jones 1621/2 to 1561/2 in Relays, Lawrence; April 24-25— the nationally televised (ABC) Drake Relays, Des Moines, Ia.; bout before a crowd of 5.000. knott —The basketball game between the school trustees here and the faculty, originally scheduled for Saturday night, has been school trustees here and the faculty, originally scheduled for Saturday night, has been school last year.

New men include sprinters Fred Louisiana), Commerce; May 5— All-college meet, Abilene; May 11- Jones battered a cut over Giarduled and 1957.

Jones lost to Giardello in 1954 Louisiana), Commerce; May 11- Louisiana, Commerce meet, Abilene; May 15- Coliseum Re- louisiana, Commerce meet

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Paul Dietzel, coach of national chamers, Myrlene Nichols, and Nancy pion Louisiana State thinks he has a strong chance of repeating next

In a statement that might hurt College from Bula High School, a his standing in the coaches union, perennial Class B District and Re- the young totor of the undefeated gional winner, is the high individ- untied Tigers, who climaxed a ual scorer, with a seasons game great year with victory in the agains the three highest ranked be deeper, stronger and bigger AAU teams in the nation of better and we're not planning on losing any games." The unheared of optimism was

expressed following a speech he Tournament at St. Joseph, Mis- made here last night at a banquet that had the four state champions of Texas schoolboy football as The Wayland Queens eliminated special guests. It was the first the Comets at the National tourna- time in history for all the champions to be brought together at one time. Dietzel, who told the 110 school-

boy players that blocking and last year and is considered one of tackling better than the other fellow and team effort were the main ingredients of a national title, observed that he would have Nancy Challenor, the "mighty 32 of his 35 lettermen back next season, including All - America Billy Canon.

This, Dietzel indicated, led him to believe he would have a much stronger team, thus his hopes of another national title. He admitted, however that his schedule would be tougher and that it would be possible to take a licking or two even though he had a better team.

Rice, Texas Christian and Baylor of the Southwest Conference Miami and six Southeastern Conference foes are on the card. Duke and Hardin-Simmons, who were on the schedule last fall, have been dropped.

Dietzel spoke at a banquet that drew 1.020 persons and coaches from a dozen colleges who looked hungrily over the big array of schoolboy grid talent. All Southwest Conference schools except Arkansas were represented along with Air Force Academy, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Hardin-Simmons and North Texas State The state championship squads were Wichita Falls of Class

AAAA, Breckenridge of Class AAA, Stamford of Class AA and White Deer of Class A. All of these teams are expected to be as strong or stronger next fall. They think Wichita Falls will be better-it has 19 of its 38 letternen back. White Deer als be stronger with 22 of 33, Stamford returns 11 lettermen and Breckenridge has 16 of its 27.

The Wichita Falls Boosters Club, which put on the banquet, presented trophies to each championship team and representative Vernon Stewart of Wichita Falls handed each coach a resolution passed by the Legislature.

Jewelers Assume Lead In League

The Housewives Bowling league has a new leader in the standings. Zale's Jewelers blanked Warren's Clinic, 4-0, in play Wednesday at Clover Bowl and moved ahead of Truman Jones Motor by a half point.

Jones flattened Caprock Restaurant, 3-1, but needed a sweep to retain the lead. In the other Wasson and Trantham match. Furniture turned back Tom's Peanuts, 4-0.

Wanda Warren of Warren's had the day's high game, 179; and Rena Elsberry of Caprock Restaurant the best series, 476.

Splits were picked up by: Yvonne Hollis, Warren's, 5-6; Frances Hanson, Zale's, 5-6; Joanna Boyd, Jones, 9-10; Jane Johnson, Jones, 3-10; Virginia Pickett, Jones, 7-4-10; Rena Elsberry, 5-10; and Gaye Postier,

Arry, 5-10,
Aprock, 4-5-9.

Standings:
Team W L
Zale's Jewelers 43½ 28½

Truman Jones 43 29
Truman Jones 37 35
April 32½ 39½

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Jones And Team On Way Home

SYDNEY (AP) -Captain Perry Jones made a farewell speech and recited a poem to a small assembly at Overseas Airport today before the United States Davis Cup team departed for home.

"God bless all Australians, You all have been wonderful to us," said the 70-year-old Los Angeles tennis executive.

Then he recited a poem which he composed and which he had given on other occasions during the Australian visit. The poem dealt with the parting of friends. The team will stay at Honolulu five days before continuing to Los

Members of the American team which wrested the cup from Australia included Alex Olmedo, Barry MacKay, Earl Buchholz, and Chris Crawford. Ham Richardson had left previously.

Tiger Jones Wins Over Giardello

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Ralph (Tiger) Jones, the nation's 10thranked middleweight, avenged two Giardello, ranked No. 4, out-

Torrid Last Half Torpedoes Hawks

BORGER (SC)—Frank Phillips JC of Borger pulled the tail feathers off the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks here Tuesday night, winning a 91-80 decision to put a serious crimp in the Big Spring club's designs on finishing first in the West Zone race. The defeat left HCJC with a 2-2 won-lost record within the conference. Overall, they are 13-6. The win

was Frank Phillips' fourth, against only one league loss. The teams played evenly through the first ten minutes of the game and the Hawks played their best basketball of the night in pulling into a 25-18 advantage during the next two minutes but the Plainsmen hit a long basket as the half time buzzer sounded and led by three points at that stage.

At the half way point in the second half, the Borger gang led by seven points. The Hawks cut their

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

over, is keeping a close eye on the Cuban political upheaval.

the constabulary be placed under arrest.

have returned to normal in his native land.

the Cuban winter baseball league.

fuegos of the same circuit.

league, for one season.

at the free throw line.

in the last half.

of its eight cities.

Louis and New York.

Tito had a brother who was an officer on the city police force in

However, Tito's family has assured him that all is right with the

Mike Fornieles, the former Big Spring mound ace, has a lack-

Another ex-Big Spring player, Camillo Pascual, is 8-7 for Clen-

lustre 7-7 won-lost pitching record with second-place Marianao of

300 batters listed in the latest averages released by the circuit.

basketball game to Clarendon JC last weekend in Odessa, the

Wranglers outshot the Bulldogs from the field, 24-19, but got beat

against them at home than are whistled against the opposition.

It's unusual for any Zone team to have more fouls called

Another oddity of the game was that Clarendon won the game

after time had officially run out. Alva Carter, Clarendon's 6-5

able Clarendon to win, 55-54. Clarendon made 11 of 13 free shots

Johnny Stone of Big Spring was playing baseball there.

doubt, impressed Papa George Halas of the Bears.

Soviet Union finally has caught

up with the United States in bas-

For the first time, a Soviet

team has beaten the Americans

at the game which was originated

It happened Wednesday night

when the Russians walloped the

Americans 62-37 in the game that

generally was expected to decide

the championship of the World Amateur Basketball Tourney.

The Russians were elated by the

"This victory will live in our

memories for a long time," said

Alexandri Gomelski, one of the

Soviet coaches. "Our defense kept

those American snipers No. 12

and 13 (Jerry Vayda and Dick

Welsh) from having time to shoot.

Therefore they couldn't score as they usually do."

The Air Force All Stars, repre-

senting the United States, had

been unimpressive in maintaining

a perfect record through the pre-

liminary round robin and their

in the United States.

Team A Country Licking

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The round robin championship play.

Wednesday night they looked even

worse as they bowed to the tall

The way the U.S. boys played

they couldn't have defeated a

good college five or a top flight

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disadvantage to 62-61 with nine minutes to go but couldn't get any champs, who figure such champs With 3:48 left, the Plainsmen

led by 76-72 and started a stall. In those last four minutes, the home club hit two field goals and 11 of the 12 free shots as the Hawks tried desperately to get the Jimmy Hines led Frank Phil-

lips in scoring with 24 points while Warren Tipton had 20 and R. Simpson 16. For HCJC, Ray Clay was the

top point producer with 20. No one else hit more than 11 but four of the HC team were in double figures. Bobby Davis, who wound up

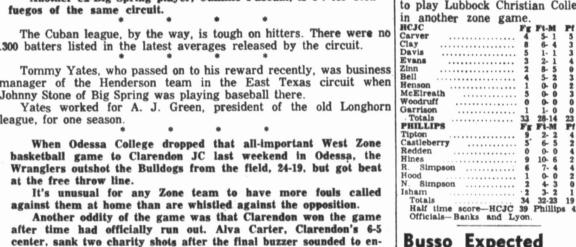
Aramis (Tito) Arencibia, the side-arming slow-ball hurler from with 11 points, led in capturing Cuba who decided to make his home here after his playing days were rebounds with 14. The Hawks had a 45 per cent shooting average the first half, Havana. Fidel Castro, chief of the rebels, ordered that all officers of

with 17 of 48 the last half for 35 per cent and an over all mark of son and brother, that the arrest was a technicality, that he has never 40 per cent (33 for 86). been suspected nor accused of what the Castro forces refer to as "war Frank Phillips hit a torrid 61 per cent the half and had 45 per

Aramis will understandably feel better, however, when conditions cent for the game. The Hawks experienced a frigid streak in the third quarter, hitting

only two baskets of 14 attempts in an eight-minute period. The Hawks return home Friday to play Lubbock Christian College

in another zone game.



Busso Expected

HOUSTON (AP)-Johnny Busso, who meets lightweight champion The National Basketball Association is hurting at the gate in five Joe Brown in a title fight Feb. 11, is scheduled to arrive here Satur-The only teams reportedly making money now are Boston, St. day to start his final training. Brown has been training in a Houston gym and at nearby Camp Holden. The Chicago Bears, who have picked up some prize packages from little known colleges in the pro football draft, may have done it again last week when they plucked John Adams of Los Angeles State Col-

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Army 60, Albright 42
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Brown 61, Northeastern 47
St. Bonaventure 74, St. Frances (NY) 56
Fordham 93, Wagner 67
SW Texas State 73, Texas A&I 54

Berra Signed, **Rest Of Yanks** May Ink Pacts

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that Yogi Berra has given in, apparently accepting his second salary cut in two seasons, will the rest of the New York Yankees fall in

There's supposed to be all sorts of unrest among the world shouldn't be expected to accept a decrease in salary.

Mickey Mantle, Gil McDougald, and Whitey Ford, to name the big guys, are a bit miffed. So's 21game winner Bob Turley, although the pitching hero of the World Series has been offered a raise. Trouble is, it isn't exactly

the hike Turley had in mind. Berra was among the quasiholdouts until Wednesday. Then, within 24 hours after Manager Casey Stengel sided with the front office and chewed his players a bit for lack of hustle and excessive

night life. Yogi was back knocking on Roy Hamey's door. Berra had been to see the assistant general manager last week but walked out and returned to his Tenafly, N.J., home unsigned. hitting 16 of 38. They connected A 45-minute conference ended

Wednesday with Berra agreeing to a contract believed to call for \$42,500, a \$2,500 cut from last year's salary, which in turn was about \$5,000 below the \$50,000 or so he picked up in 1957. Berra wouldn't venture an an-

swer one way or the other about whether he had been cut. "I'm satisfied," he said. "Let it go at that."

Hamey termed it "a compromise" between what Yogi wanted and what the Yankees had of-

Yogi, 33, and veteran outfielder Hank Bauer are the only Yankees whose signing have been announced. Bauer signed last week, for somewhere around \$25,000. That represented one of the token raises the Yankees hope to get away with.

Yogi, who took over the catching chores in 1948, asked Hamey about reports that Stengel intends to play him at first base this season, a position Berra toyed with a bit last year. Hamey replied "thats up to Casey."

Berra commented that he'd "give it a go no matter where he wants to play me.'

ter seasons last year, not when you remember he's a three-time winner of the American League's Most Valuable Player Award. Still he hit 22 homers—he holds the major league lifetime record for a catcher with 284-and drove in 90 runs while playing in 122

The talented back throws with either hand and punts with either foot. Adams stands 6-feet-3 and weighs 230 pounds, factors that, no Sophomore Tommy Wilkerson, who spends a lot of time working on his game, is supposed to be the most promising of the golfers on the Big Spring High School team. Russian Cagers Hand Yank

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This is Petrofina's initial entry into marketing in Big Spring. The new station is of the type the company is now constructing throughout its marketing area, and makes liberal use of aluminum and glass. with high canopies, and wide driveways. More than 70 of these

than that of last year. electric blanket and en electric acquired the American Liberty Oil side Drive. The Egglestons are stationed in Germany. members of the Baptist Church, to register for these prizes, Eggle- fina purchased the Petro Atlas and have three children. Eggleston ston pointed out. A limited number | Corp., and a wholly owned sub- served with the United States Army in World War II, and par-

state Mid-Continent and Southwest- known petroleum marketer in the Stolen Pistols Are Big Spring area. McKinney Oil Company, Lamesa, is the Fina

Dog Returned

Achtung, the missing "A i r Force' dog, has been returned stations were constructed in the safely to the Capt. L. R. Simpson Southwest in 1958, principally in household at 618 Tulane. He was Texas and Oklahoma. The com- found huddled under a culvert have been recovered. They were pany's 1959 station construction Tuesday afternoon near the Go- picked up by Customs officers at program will be more extensive liad school, apparently not serious- Vallecillo, Mexico, a town about 65 ly worse for his three-day AWOL Eggleston has resided in Big experience. The 19-year-old dog Spring for the past 34 years. He had become an Air Force fais married and resides at 400 Hill- vorite while Capt. Simpson was

Civil Rights Bill

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Paul ticipated in four major battles in H. Douglas (D-III) and 14 other

Found In Mexico

Two more guns taken in the Fox Pawn Shop burglary in December have been recovered-in

City Detective Leo Hull said that the city had been notified that two of the pistols taken in the burglary miles south of Laredo.

Recovery of these two leaves only four to be recovered. Ten were taken in the burglary on Dec. 23.

Bid For Unity

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower bid for party unity in

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1959 7-A Variety Of Items



Honor Graduate

Second Lt. Richard C. Swainston, honored as the outstanding graduate with Pilot Class 59-E, and the Rev. W. D. Boyd, graduation speaker, admire the engraved silver cup Swainston received Lts. Herschel O. Wells and Albert C. Roberts also were recognized

Strong Moral Fiber Vital, Pilots Told

fiber in resisting the enemy of de- the world," he said. mocracy was emphasized vividly to Class 59-E at its graduation last | 59-E was 2nd Lt. Richard C. Swainnight, by Rev. Willian D. Boyd of ston, who received an engraved St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Pointing out that communism is a very real enemy in a military sense, he discussed the tool which destroys minds, weaken wills, disrupt families, and undermine resistance: "Thought Control."

Americans when confronted with communist warfare, with its mental and physical assaults, he said.

"Never before had American men defected and collaborated, taken it easy, lost their will to resist and said they did not know what they were fighting for, as some men did during the Korean

These men were not uneducated and not stupid, the Rev. Boyd said; rather it was that their sense of values had been destroyed by thought control.

Some analysts, he pointed out blamed the moral collapse of this small but spotlighted minority upon the Communists' "brainwashing", but, he said, if we go back to the childhood of these defectors, we see that their loss of a sense of values began much earlier. Most of us have never known want, hunger, or cold, the speaker contended, and so feel extra temptation to give in when facing brutally harsh treatment at the hands of Communist captors.

Discussing the diametric opposition of Christianity to communism, he cited as a key factor the Christian emphasis upon the dignity and worth of the individual. But for in constant and hopeless terror of Dimes drive, final reports possession. Priced to sell. without protection from Commu- showed. nism, Naziism, or any other such

Force careers mindful of your duties in defending, with your sister services, America, keep in mind a their windshields so they will not high code of morals; then there be stopped a second time.

Cable Gear, Pipe Taken From Lease

one to two tons of cable "comealong" gear and 20 joints of 2-inch pipe taken from the Fair-Woodland Lease southeast of Coahoma. The theft occurred sometime in office was advised. It was discovered and reported on Wednesday afternoon.

The importance of strong moral | slip, so the nation will slip and also

The outstanding graduate of Class silver cup and a letter of commendation signed by the commanding general of Air Training Command. Two other lieutenants, Albert C. Roberts and Herschel O. 1212 East 16th AM 4-5959 this "insidious enemy" employs to Wells, also received letters as distinguished officer graduates.

Col. James A. Johnson, executive officer, introduced Discussing the actions of some guest speaker and presented the awards to the honor students. Diplomas were given by Col. Charles H. Pierce, commander of the 3560th Pilot Training Group. Students received their wings from their re-

spective flight instructors. Chaplain (1st Lt.) Verlin E. Mikesell gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction, Organ music was provided by Mrs. Thom-

'Road Block'

LAMESA-The Vernon W. Bryant Chapter, Order of DeMolay will stage its annual "Roadblock, a project for the March of Dimes,

in Lamesa Saturday. Three roadblocks are to be set up in the business district of the city by the DeMolays, and contributions will be asked of motorists passing from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The boys will be assisted in the project by members of the Lamesa

A goal of \$1,500 has been set.

Chairmen for the Road Block are W. W. Neeley and Jim West-"As you go forward in your Air | brook. After motorists have been stopped and have made donations, they will be given stickers for

will be no cause to worry about the fate of the world. But if we lessen ties for the weekend, clubwomen the intensity of our individual mor-al fiber, we will find that as we March Friday night, and the Lamesa Shrine Club will stage a benefit dance at Lamesa Country

Club Saturday night.

Sheriff's deputies have been asked to investigate the theft of

Rehearsal Planned

There will be a rehearsal of the Community Chorus on Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in the large auditorium of Howard County Junior College. Practice will be on the the last two weeks, the sheriff's Easter portion of Handel's Messiah to be presented as a benefit for the Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Crucial Day For 'Y' Member Drive

booming report session Wednesday put the general divi- Pete Cook (33). The tail-end lansion within striking distance. Dan Krausse, membership chairman, was confident that workers would enlist another 90 members by

"Our victory dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church," he celebrate a victory-not a near

for 510 members in this division.
Bill Quimby's division (C) went over the top on its quota. Four out of his five team captains broke | K. H. McGibbon has now passed

the workers with 25 members en- into an individual who wanted not listed. In second place is Al Milch only to take out a membership with 16, followed by George Mc- but gave \$50 to the building fund. Alister with 15 and Dr. H. F. Another gave a pledge of \$5 per Schwarzenbach with 13.

Today is the crucial day for the McEwen (50), George McAlis-YMCA membership campaign. ter (49), Mrs. Jack Irons—(47), Jerry Worthy (35), Al Milch (35), tern passed from Joe Pickle's division A to Wendal Parks' division B. Quota busters not previously an-

nounced included George Grimes, J. B. Apple, Harold Summers, Wendal Parks, Mrs. James Duncan, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Dr. said, "and we sure want it to Floyd Mays, Leon Farris, Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Johnnie Jo-Workers rallied Wednesday to hansen, Jimmy Beale, Dr. Jordan report 165 members for \$1,730. Grooms, Bob Rogers, Mrs. Curtis This brought the total to \$5,105 Driver, Joe Pickle, Harold Talbott, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Haves Stripling Jr. The sustaining division under

its quota with \$5,405 raised. One membership solicitor ran Quota "bustin" teams are Bob ditton to the membership.

Reported Stolen

A variety of items have been re-ported stolen during the past two

Wednesday, Glenn Sharp, 501 E. 12th, told the police that a 51/2-inch skilsaw blade had been taken from 3209 Drexel. A set of fender skirts has been stolen from Robert

Cathcart, 701 W. 18th. A six-volt battery and a were reported taken from Big Spring Tractor, 1101 Lamesa, and this morning, Oran Fitts reported that produce had been stolen from both Newsom groceries here. Fitts who works for the Webb Davis Co. reported he placed the produce at the stores about 6 a.m. and it was taken after then.

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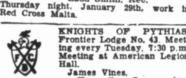
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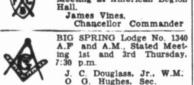
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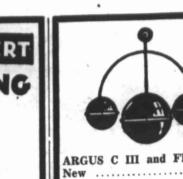
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5:30—H'kleberry Hound
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Red Skeiton
7:00—December Bride
7:30—Derringer
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8:30—Playhouse 90
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Millionaire FRIDAY
7:50—Sign On
7:55—News
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—News
8:55—Mark Stevens
9:00—Love or Money
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I Love Lucy

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11:45—Home Fair
12:15—News
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1:30—Houseparty
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2:30—Verdict is Yours

12:30—Sign Off

5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Hit Parade
7:00—Rawhide
8:00—Phil Silvers
8:30—Union Pacific
9:00—Line Up
9:30—Person to Person
10:30—Man Without Gun
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

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10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Theatre Seven
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1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
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3:00—Matinee 4:30—Funz-a-Poppin

10:45—Sports

3:00—Queen for Day 3:30—County Fair 4:00—Matinee 5:30—Hospitality Time 10:50—Showcase FRIDAY 6:30—Con. Classroom 7:00—Today 5:30—Hospitality Time 6:00—News 5:10—Weather 6:00-News 9:00—Dough Re Mi 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—Price is Right 10:30—Concentration 6:10-Weather 6:15—Here's Howell 6:35—Here's Howell 6:30—Rin Tin Tin 7:00—Walt Disney 8:00—M Squad 8:30—Thin Man 9:00—Cal. of Sports 10:00—Bat Masterson 0:30—News FRIDAY
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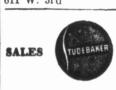
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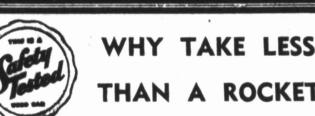
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WRITER'S ANALYSIS

Johnson's Path Is Leading **Inevitably To Presidency**

oldest guidance system in human ing in Paris. history—the law of inevitability.

This verging pattern is the top story of the month-old 86th Congress. Nothing that has happened since New Year's—not the Cuban 'rebellion,' the Mikoyan visit, the President's messages — outranks Johnson's doings in newsworthiness. If a reporter could know what the droll, slouching, now-what the droll, slouching, now-talkstive, prove targiture. Taxon talkative, now-taciturn Texan talks, also he listens—to ranchers, and go happily to bed-knowing chants and clergymen. thoughts would be Johnson's ac-

Is it a fair question to askwhich is the guided missile, the senator or the presidency? Is the seeking system buried in the nose cone of the majority leader, or is it incorporated in the Chief Magistracy of this republic? My own opinion, based on affection and admiration for the man and on other reliable sources, is that Johnson has a life-time job as Democratic leader and that he would rather keep it than trade it.

LAW OF INEVITABILITY Like all newsmen, I have chortled with cynicism over the "reluctance" of White House candidates, and Johnson is, after all, only a man and a politician. But I have a feeling here that Johnson's own inclinations, whatever they may be and however they change, are outranked and overruled by this law of inevitability. Something in the man, in the time, in the political conditions, in the yearning of the presidential office for strength andperhaps, most of all-in the opposition is moving Lyndon Johnson down the avenue

What is the opposition? Well, Johnson is "the most deserving Democrat," says Time Magazine. But the Democrats are "less likely than ever to nominate anybody from below the Mason Dixon Line." Johnson is a man of "mastery," according to the New York Times, but how can he be nominated when he has "not only defeated and out-maneuvered but humiliated the very liberal forces that are likely to command the decisive voice in picking a Democratic presidential candidate in 1960 . . . "? Johnson is "a genuinely extraordinary man," says the Saturday Evening Post, "But a Northern liberal-labor veto of a Johnson candidacy (is) almost automatic.

INDEPENDENT

In all, we have here the proposition that the best man in the country is being denied to the country by the Laborite Left. Yes, but what if we regard this Leftist dislike of Johnson as a guidance factor which has been built into his candidacy? My own theory is that the American people find something irresistably attractive in Johnson's fearlessness of the Laborite opposition. Johnson is not opposed by labor because he is reactionary or rightwing, but because he is independent. He is not opposed by the North for being a Southerner, since, in fact, he is a Westerner in residence, in mind, in action. And, finally, Johnson is not opposed because he stands in anybody's way. In truth, he is probably the most helpful man in politics, without whom half a dozen young Democratic sena-tors would not be the glamour boys that they are.

These are magnetic qualities which go to make up a political guidance system. But there is another, possibly stronger, although virtually unknown. At each Congressional recess, Johnson is snowed with invitations to go abroad, and fraternize with the great and pear-great of other nagreat and near-great of other na-tions. Last autumn, at the urgent

By HOLMES ALEXANDER
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sen. LynRobert Hill, Johnson went to Mexof legislation."

TALKS AND LISTENS

"And a couple of years later," swer is that inevitability is a musays a Johnson associate "sometual, two-way tug which neither tions and before long would be thing that some old geezer has the man, the office nor the oppo-

Although totally devoid of demagoguery, he has a contact and a But I have checked his itinerary kinship with the popular mind. This verging pattern is the top of 50-some speeches last summer, Since genius is seldom related to

So ask again: Is Johnson seekwere thinking, he could file a story auto salesmen, union organizers, reporters, bankers, clerks, merest office of the land seeking just that Prince's beach house on Surfthe man that Johnson is? My an- side Beach, an island off the coast told Lyndon will come up in a sition can resist or deny.

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AUSTIN (AP) — Doug Prince, the case," Rogers said. "The ex-King of Houston, was due here today for another chat with the attorney general about Prince's house was built in ling that surrounds the beach side beach house, a center of contro- the wrong place then we will have of his property. versy in the Freeport area.

"He said he wanted to come down here and tell us his side of the story," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Jim Rogers.

Last Friday, Rogers made a sage to popular fishing and hunting grounds at San Louis Pass.
"We have made no decision in

sometimes called the Hamburger act position of Prince's house is the spacious beach house the

to do something."

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Rogers said the Attorney Gen- vate road to the rear of Prince's eral's Department probably would house to get to San Louis Pass.

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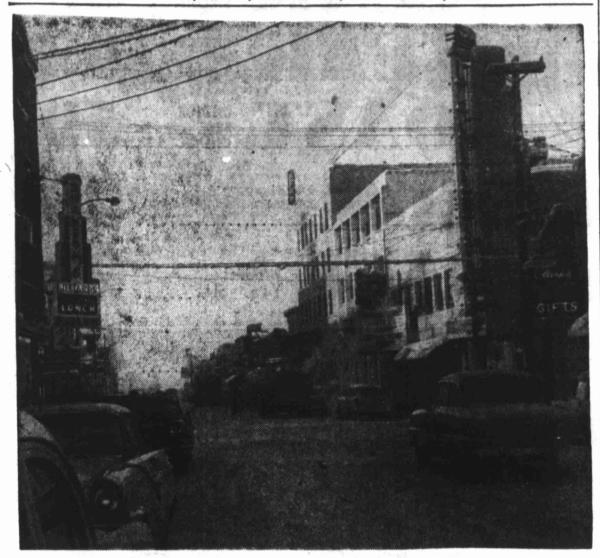
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STREET SCENE IN DOWNTOWN FAIRBANKS . . . you feel warm when it gets up to zero."

Alaska Like Texas, Full Of Opportunity

(This and succeeding stories on America's 49th state were written by Warren Burkett of the Abliene Reporter-News. Burkett flew to Alaska on a plane of the Strategic Air Command unit stationed at Dyess AFB, Abliena.—Ed.)

By WARREN BURKETT

Reporter-News Staff Writer FAIRBANKS, Alaska—Alaska is terrific. It's like Texas must have been 50 years ago, full of opportunity for a man or woman who wants to work hard.

But as an atomic-age wilderness, it's full of contradictions. You fly up here as a matter of course; your telephone conversations travel over the world's most modern combination of microwave, landline and tropospheric scatter system, broadcast over mountain ranges by "White Alice" which beams radio-phone conversations into the troposphere, where they bounce back to another radio relay station. Yet only a few miles away an Indian girl was buried alive for witchcraft.

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In Fairbanks it gets so cold that you feel warm as a spring bud when things warm up to zero degrees from minus 40 degrees. Yet living can be comfortable when you dress with several layers of clothes, including plenty of warm socks and a parka. It's dry and there's little wind to rattle the

birch trees. Because the cold can kill you you find stealing another man's parka is about the same as stealing a man's horse used to be in

Alaska has superceded Texas as the nation's biggest state, but the first group to use the State of Alaska as an outpost to defend the United States is composed of two SAC bomb wings from Texas, the 96th at Eilson AFB near Fairbanks and the 341st at Elmendorf

AFB, near Anchorage. Where you can travel, the traveling is good because the few roads are almost always open. But it's easier to drive the Alcan Highway when it's covered with snow and ice. Drivers say this smoothes out the bumps. Temperatures here call for some special car care, and the "Old Hitching Post" is a common sight here. But the car owner each night hitches his car not with a rope or bridle, but with an electric light cord, attached to a head-bolt heater or a water pump heater. This keeps his motor warm enough to tive Cody Rogers said the woman, start every morning. Others, par-ticularly Volkswagon owners, put who had a long record of arrests, may have died of natural causes. a couple of infra-red heat lamps under the oil pan every night. nder the oil pan every night.
Skiers, women of the local Home Hungary Seeks Demonstration mitten knitting as sociation and sled dog racers post

notices in their meeting announce ments that they will not meet unless the temperature at the local airport is above minus-20. Alaska has been a state almost three weeks, but it's still mostly a state of mind. The same bureaucrats who ran the territory for the most part are still running the state. Tragically, illness has prevented Alaskans from inaugurating their first governor, and Gov. William Egan is now given only a 50-50 chance to live. Like others who require specialized treatment

in major hospitals, Gov. Egan was flown "Outside," to Seattle, Wash., for hospitalization. To prove once again that crowded living conditions and urbanization of former farm areas is not solely responsible for juvenile delinquency Alaskans are worried about more than 180 problem youths in the Anchorage area. One of the first proposals, recommended by the grand jury, is for the new state legislature to build a \$200,000 training and correction home near Anchorage. Older, wiser Texas can tell Alaskans that if they can buy a juvenile home for only \$200,000 — they should buy

two; it's a bargain. Among other worries, the new state has some unique ones. Like the Chamber of Commerce at remote Kotzbue wonders what an atomic explosion will do to Eskiexplosion, called "Project Char- brother was still in bed.

bor on the west coast.

months some type of antifreeze is

termined towns "Outside." appear

too young to be wearing the

But in both Anchorage and

Fairbanks there are clubs which

import honest and capable floor

shows, musicians, singers and

dancers from the states. And their

price for dinner and entertainment

is not greatly different from a

similar restaurant in Los Angeles.

Surprisingly, after pounding

many miles by air, foot and car

into towns and villages, drug

stores, restaurants, schools, col-

leges, offices and business houses,

I saw no really beautiful women.

None of the Alaskan belles en-

countered could compare with the

female types you can see in al-

most any office or shop in Abi-

lene. The coeds in the Student

Union at the University of Alaska

could not compare in looks with

their counterparts at Abilene

Christian College, Hardin - Sim-mons University or McMurry Col-

Perhaps they hibernate in the

winter or go South; certainly the

long months of winter and dark-

ness pales the faces of the Alas-

kan sourdoughs, both male and

female. The cold seems to give a

slightly drawn or nipped look to

Now undoubtedly Alaskans will

take some exceptions to this, since

they also enter a Miss Alaska in

the Miss Universe and Miss Amer-

ica parades. Admittedly the sur-

vey was made strictly in an eye-

ball fashion, and if the outraged

Alaskans would like further re-

search, let me refer them to some

of the Abilene ski (pronounced

"she") enthusiasts, who are main-ly bachelors and who would enjoy

the outdoor sports life here in

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In near the Artic cir. springs spout while nearby areas record temperatures of minus-60. The country is ripe and rich with minerals, but the cost of mining and transportation usually doesn't merit the mining for shipping to "The Other 48," and Alaska's own 210,000 people in 586,000 square miles doesn't provide too good a home market

Alaskans are a pretty uninhibited bunch, and the trappers, construction folk, military men from and engineers on remote radar isolated bases, civilian technicians stations and others are something akin to the Texas trail drivers when they hit Dodge City. Alaskans have one of the highest per capita consumptions of

hard liquor, possibly because in

Officers Doubt **Death Confession**

FORT WORTH (AP) - A 30vear-old man has declared he killed a woman and stuffed her body in a closet but police doubt

that the victim was slain. David Perales, in the presence of a Star-Telegram reporter, said he strangled Mrs. Lile McCrimmon, 44, after she came into his hotel room uninvited and began undressing Tuesday night.

Perales said when he awoke vesterday morning he thought he had experienced a nightmare. Then he said he saw the body on the floor and stuffed it in the

After consulting with his employer, Perales said he called police. They found the body, clad only in a jacket, in the closet. An autopsy was ordered. Detec-

New Relations

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) The Communist government of Hungary says it wants to resume normal diplomatic relations with the United States.

The Red regime handed a note to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Garret G. Ackerson Jr. Wednesday say ing relations between the two countries are abnormal and cannot continue that way. Details of the note were not made public. (There was no immediate reac tion in Washington from the State

Department). The Hungarians particularly want an American minister sent to Budapest again and a Hungar-ian minister in Washington. The U.S. minister sent during the anti-Communist uprising of 1956 was asked to leave after the State Department had teld him not to present his credentials to the Sovietinstalled regime of Premier Janos

Red-Faced Nurse

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The turse gave the man a thorough tongue-lashing when she found him sitting fully dressed in the

Indignantly she told him supposed to stay in bed.

The man waited until she mo fishing grounds. The atomic through, then explained his twin That Can Be Fired In Volleys SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)— an assembly line at the Douglas missile's tail to rest on while it America is mass-producing one of Aircraft plant here and 17 finished is being fueled. The missile and its most reliable missiles in a missiles in a storage area. form so simple that crews can fire them in volleys on 15-minute notice, even from mobile bases. The missile is the 1,500-mile Thor, a combat-ready weapon that

also is a workhorse in space research. It can carry a nuclear warhead known as the "County-

and in Sacramento, Calif.

U.S. Mass Producing Missile

At Sacramento they saw a demonstration that a hangared Thor ators are all on wheels. can be made ready to launch by quickly trained crews 15 minutes all ready to be fired at once, at after the order to fire. At the factory, officials showed targets. In the field, each missile

equipment can be packaged for and fire it. buster" and is stockpiled at bases in this country and abroad.

airlift to any part of the world.

At the Sacramento site, they dem-But because of its limited range, onstrated how a squadron of Thors the Thor's reliability. the future of the Thor is uncertain. can be hauled from a landing the first press tour of Thor pro- strip to a hastily rigged launch now, Air Force Brig. Gen. Donald duction and testing facilities here site.

Newsmen Wednesday saw parts placements are necessary—only a There are two other factors. of more than a dozen Thors on metal ring on the ground for the First, enough crews must

its erecting mechanism, its con trol rooms, and electrical gener-

A Thor squadron has 15 missiles, the same target or at 15 different how the Thor and its launching requires only four men to fuel Fifteen successes and 12 partial successes out of 31 firings attest

The missile is ready for use Coupland told newsmen, but that No permanent concrete em- doesn't mean it's operational.

trained to use them. American and British crews are undergoing training now at Vandenberg Air Duty Call Twice Force Base, Calif.

Second, they must have a target within reach of Thor bases in the United States. Thor bases in Britain have not been announced

Lucky For Us

as operational.

on a movie theater marque here: Adam and Eve. Going steady.

Firemen Answers

GLOUCESTER, N.J. (AP) Volunteer Fireman Sam Hill an swered the call of civic duty twice

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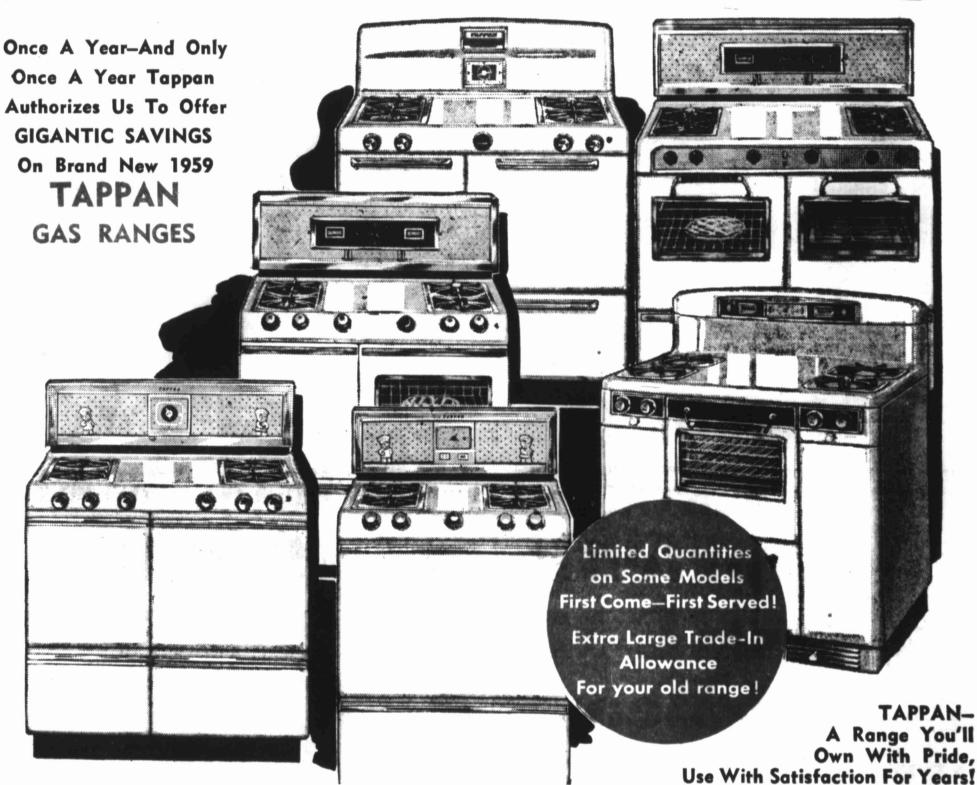
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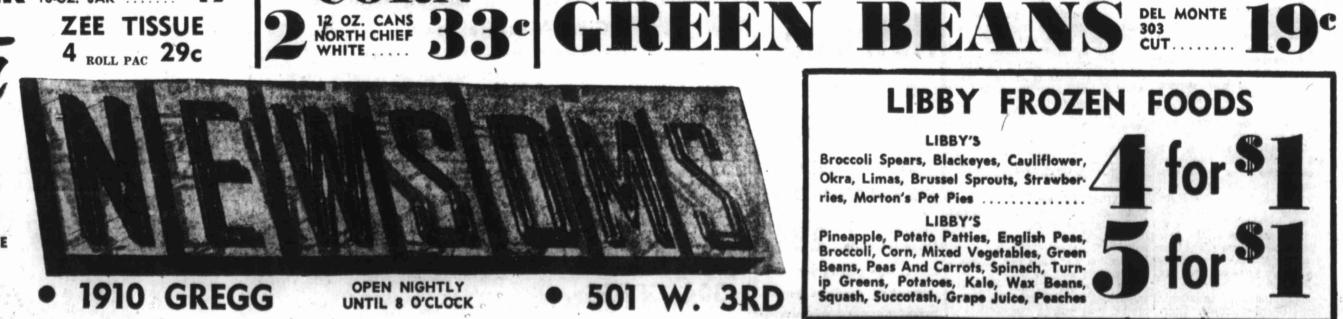
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shell and top with meringue made of the four egg whites and 8 tablespoons sugar. Brown in oven. PINEAPPLE JELLO SALAD 1 pkg lime-flavored gelatin



In Appreciation

When she is not at the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Theo Andrews spends many hours reading and following her favorite television programs. A devoted worker in the church since 1935, she was honored last Sunday by the congregation who observed Emily Andrews Day. Some of the sentiments were expressed with flowers, a few of which are shown with her at her home.

Many A Church Supper Has Profited From Mrs. Andrews' Dishes

Many is the church luncheon or supper to which Mrs. Theo Andrews, 505 Lancaster, has carried a covered dish. Pies were her specialty, and her instructions for Orange Nut Pie, printed here, have landed in more local recipe collections than she could probably

Cooking is not quite the pleasure it used to be for her, however. The difference lies in preparing meals for herself instead of for her family, and eating is not nearly so much fun when one is But she hasn't lost her knack for cooking, and she has been gracious about sharing her recipes. One of the liveliest of all the

The First Baptist Church might be called Mrs. Andrews' "home away from home." One of the stalwarts of the church, she has meant so much to the congregation that last Sunday was observed there as Emily Andrews Day. Words of tribute told of her consecrated leadership ever since she and her family moved to Big Spring in 1935, when she became Sunday school teacher of 18 to 25-year-old women. The class was subsequently named in her honor. Until not long ago she was superintendent of the Adult IV department; she has 'long been chairman of the Mary Willis Cir-

cle. She has been an inspirational influence in many lives. Reading and television are steady "companions" for Mrs. Andrews, who was widowed a few years ago. Arthritis has curtailed her activities, somewhat, but has affected neither her spirit nor her

Mrs. Andrews looks forward to occasional visits from her daughters, Mrs. E. B. Daniel Jr. of Pecos and Mrs. J. A. Casey of El Paso. There are three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
A sister, Mrs. I. H. Moody, came from Abilene with friends to be present for the Sunday observance. Another sister, Mrs. A. L. Draper of Hebbronville, was unable to come. Also absent was the one brother, Gene Holman of New York, whose duties as chairman of the board of Standard Oil of New Jersey kept him from being

Here's that Orange Nut Pie, plus some other specialties which have become associated with Mrs. Andrews and her cookery for

many years.

ORANGE NUT PIE 1 cup sugar

Grated peel of 1 orange 4 eggs 1 cup orange juice

1 tbsp. butter Sitr together the sugar and cottage cheese salad. Add steamflour, add the 4 egg yolks and orange juice and place over low heat. Cook slowly until thick. Remove from heat and add 1 cup of the sugar and cottage cheese satat. The sugar and ing hot coffee and good conversation for a delightful winter evening.

Here is a recipe provided by the move from heat and add 1 cup of chopped pecans, the butter and the Texas Beef Council

grated orange peel. When cool, pour into pastry 2 tsps. salt

1 cup crushed pineapple, drained 1 cup pecans 1 pkg. cottage cheese, drained

½ pt. cream, whipped Dissolve the gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; let cool until it begins to thicken. Have the other items chilled and add to the gela-

tin. Turn into molds. BLACK CHERRY SALAD 1 No. 2 can pitted black cherries 1 No. 2 can pineapple chunks

2 pkgs. cherry-flavored gelatin Drain juice off the fruit and add enough water to make 3 cups liquid. Heat the liquid and dissolve "markets" for them has been, of the gelatin in it, adding one botcourse, the First Baptist Church. tle of Coca Cola. When the mixture begins to congeal, stir in the

24 HOUR SALAD 1 large can pineapple, cut in

% lb. marshmallows, cut up 1 cup nuts

¼ cup cream Juice of 1 lemon 4 egg yolks

1 tbsp. sugar Cook the cream, lemon juice volks and sugar until thick; cool Pour over the mixture of pine apple, marshmallows and nuts. HAM LOAF

1/2 lb. cured or smoked ham 1 lb. fresh pork, ground together with ham 1/2 cup cracker crumbs ½ cup sweet milk

1 egg 1/2 tsp. pepper Mix all together and put in a loaf pan. Bake 11/2 hours in moderate oven. Serve with horserad-

sh. Serves six. BOSTON BAKED BEANS 2 cups navy beans

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beef stew.

Chicken Is **Best Subtly** Seasoned

For those of you who like the fresh flavor of foods that are not overpowered by seasonings, here's cil feels that is isn't too late to your main dish! And who doesn't make an easier-to-keep promise enjoy chicken? SKILLET CHICKEN

Ingredients: 1 broiler-fryer (about 21/2 lbs. ready-to-cook weight)

4 cup flour 11/4 tsps. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper

1/4 tsp. garlic salt 1/4 tsp. paprika 2 tbsps. olive oil 2 tbsps. peanut oil

8 scallions (green onions) cut in 1-inch lengths cut into quarters) Extra salt

1/2 tsp. sugar 2 large green peppers (seeded and each cut into 8 strips)

Have chicken cut into 10 pieces; reserve giblets for stock from another dish. Wash and dry chicken. Mix flour, salt, pepper, garlic salt and paprika in a paper bag; add chicken; close bag tightly and shake chicken in flour mixture until well coated. Heat oils in 12- dill pickle and a tossed salad. The inch skillet; add chicken and fun of having company is not in You can buy oranges any day of

Sprinkle tomatoes generously en is cooked through - 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Umbrella Mint Holders Are Clever

Part of the fun in entertaining s dreaming up the decorations and, if you are the least bit talented, making the favors. Next time you plan a shower-wedding, stork or what-have-you-remember these directions for making nut and mint holders.

Take a small size lacy paper Soak beans overnight in cold doily and dip it in melted parafwater. Simmer till skin begins to fin wax. As it cools, work swiftly and ease it in the shape of an bits of green pepper, onion and burst, about 40 minutes. Bury salt umbrella top. Attach a pipe clean- plump green peas. Mix salt, mustard, molasses and er for a handle, bending it in the catsup in a cup, fill with hot waproper shape and attaching it with ter: stir till well mixed, then pour melted wax.

These holders can be made in over beans. Bake in a slow oven 4 to 6 hours. Add more water any color by adding wax crayon when needed. Remove cover last to the half hour, raise pork to top and gether. The umbrellas are especially at

Note: These can be cooked in tractive when imaginatively three hours but will be better placed; for instance, hanging to the side of a glass of punch.

SPICE VOCABULARY

CURRY POWDER, a blend, boasts a distinctive, exotic flavor, with heat depending on the blend. Color, predominantly a rich gold, varies depending upon ingredients.

Curry powder is compatible with eggs, deviled or otherwise; shrimp, fish, poultry, chicken hash, meat; vegetables, rice, scalloped tomatoes, creamed vegetables; cottage and cream cheeses; French dressing, mayonnaise, white sauce; clam and fish chowders, tomato soup, cream of mushroom soup; salted nuts sweet

There's More To Avocados Than 'Meets The Eye'

ever get in this area.

1/4 lb. salt pork

2 tbsps. catsup

when cooked longer.

pork in beans.

1/2 tsp. dry mustard

2 tbsps. dark molasses

Salt to taste

Avocados are on the market all the year, but the peak season round Nabal. usually runs from February to Color is no June. Shipments are especially

What attractive price tags avo- heavy now from California, accados are wearing! They are sell- cording to the Agricultural Maring at prices about as low as they keting Service. The leading Cali-

with the palms.

Flour for gravy. Brown beef on all sides in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Season with salt and pepper. Add water, cover and cook slowly about 2 hours. Add carrots and onions, and continue cooking until meat is tender and vegetables are done, about 45 minutes.

Thicken liquid with flour for

Mix together rice, salt, 2 beaten

eggs, and margarine or butter.

Cook over hot (not boiling) water

for 2 or 3 minutes or until thick,

stirring constantly. Shape into

balls about 11/2 inch in diameter.

Dip balls in beaten egg, roll in crumbs and fry in deep fat (360

degrees F.) for 2 to 3 minutes, or

until lightly browned. Yield: 6 to

Variations: Add 3 tablespoons

drained, diced pimientos-or prepare "yellow rice" by adding a

pinch of saffron to the boiling wa-

er before cooking rice.

1/2 cup cracker crumbs

ravy. Serve hot with Rice Balls. Six servings RICE BALLS For an appealing dinner, serve beef stew with French fried rice balls, hot biscuits, and a fruit and 2 cups drained cooked rice ½ tsp. salt 3 eggs 2 tsps. butter or margarine

BEEF STEW WITH RICE BALLS 2 lbs. boneless beef for stew 3 tbsps. lard or drippings

1/8 tsp. pepper 3 cups water medium carrots

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fornia varieties are the pear-shaped, medium-sized Fuerte and the

Color is no test for maturity when it comes to avocados for they vary from light green to purple. The fruit is ready to eat when it yields to gentle pressure

There are three stages of maturity for avocados - firm, breaking and ready-to-eat. Fruit usually can be brought from the firm to the breaking stage by exposure to normal room temperature for four or five days. Breaking fruit can be brought to the ready-to-eat stage by 24 to 48 hours' exposure to room temperature.

In selecting avocados, avoid fruit with black areas, the result of bruises and mishandling. To be sure of its quality, buy firm fruit several days before using it and ripen at room temperature. Do not sprinkle avocados while they are ripening. The skin is easily removed when the avocado is soft and ready to eat.

The best avocado contains an unusually high amount of fruit oil considered more than 90 per cent digestible.

TRY THIS TONIGHT

CHILI CUPS

In a muffin pan, bake piecrust cups to a crusty brown. Spoon in piping hot Ireland's Lean Beef Chili and top with grated cheese. Mmmmmm Good!



Do Resolve To Increase Your Cooking Pleasure This Year

some of your New Year's resolu- ed with friends. tions, but the Texas Beef Counfor 1959.

Resolve to serve more interesting meals during this year. Resolve to try new products and new recipes. Resolve to read your cookbook with an open mind or to serve more attractive dishes - or to entertain more than you did last year.

Entertaining does not necessarily mean a large dinner party for you husband's employer. Having the child's "best friend" over 3 medium-sized tomatoes (each to spend the night, with the privilege of staying up a little later a funny face of biscult dough for the top of a beef pie, or frame the plate with carrot curls. These little extra touches take only a give your child is a big reward.

Invite your next door neighbors over for a "supper" of spaghetti and meat balls served with garlicbuttered French bread, strips of brown on both sides over moder- the elegance of the menu, but in the year, but they are most

with extra salt and the sugar; add to skillet with green peppers. Cover tightly and simmer until chick-Wins Approval Meat casseroles are a real life-1 the salt and two cups of the water

saver on days when you are due | in a 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a

home just at meal time, or so busy | vigorous boil. Turn the heat down

housecleaning that there's not low. Cover with a lid and simmer

much time for cooking. Here is over this low heat 14 minutes. Rea main dish that can be made move the saucepan from the heat early in the day or even the night but leave the lid on 10 minutes. before. This pork chop and vegetable casserole is filling and has enough vegetables to make it a one-dish meal. Just add a tossed salad, and

hot apple pie with cheese for a complete meal. If you've never had pork chops and mushroom soup cooked together, you are in for a real treat. This casserole also has delightful

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE 6 or 8 pork chops

1/2 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 1 cup uncooked white rice z tsps. salt 3 cups water 1, 101/2 oz. can condensed

cream of mushroom soup 2 cups cooked green peas 1/8 tsp. black pepper Trim some of fat from the pork chops. Place chops in a skillet and brown on both sides. Enough fat should cook out of the meat so it is not necessary to add any to the

skillet. Lift pork chops from the Place the onion and green pepper in the skillet. Cook slowly until tender. It may be necessary to add a small amount of fat to prevent the onions and peppers from

sticking. While the onions and green pepper cook, place the rice, 1 tsp. of

American manufacturers have spent millions of dollars to find

possible to buy a plastic bag of burger patties.

After the onions and green pep-

per are tender, stir in the mush-

room soup, the remaining 1 cup

pepper. Mix well. Pour half the

baking dish. Arrange half the pork

about 40 minutes or until most of

the liquid is absorbed.

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You may already have broken the satisfaction of good food shar- they seem - there is no waste

and the servings are identical. Rediscover some of the old favorites you may have been neglecting. Spread a flank steak with new ways to process basic foods; butter, salt and freshly-ground pepthey have literally searched the per and broil it slowly for about world for recipes new to Ameri- 20 minutes. Slice it paper-thin and can tables, and have developed pour the juices from the broiler hundreds of new products. In over it just before serving with many grocery stores it is now French-fried onion rings or baked potatoes. Serve a stuffed beef quick-frozen meat balls, and pack- heart as a delicious surprise for ages of steaks, cutlets and ham- your family.

Try a foreign recipe occasional-Tremendous progress has been ly, and learn to use spices. Recmade in perfecting quick-freezing ipes developed for commercial techniques to retain the flavor, chefs usually contain the phrase texture and food value of the beef, | "taste and correct." When you're and these products can be stored experimenting with curry, or saffor weeks in your food freezer or fron, or any spice with which than usual, is a party. Make in the freezing compartment of you're unfamiliar, use a pinch of your refrigerator. Many of these spice - and then "taste and corproducts are less expensive than rect."

few minutes, the pleasure you can give your child is a big reward. January-May Is The Peak Orange Season

January marks the beginning of abundant from January through the peak season for fresh oranges. May.

Supplies of oranges are expected to run about 5 per cent larger than last year and 12 per cent larger than average. The crop is estimated at more than 67 million boxes by the Agricultural Market-ing Service. This includes the early, midseason and Navel varieties. Although more than 200 varie-

ties of oranges are grown in the United States, Valencias and Washington Navels make up the largest share. The Valencia is a round or slightly oval fruit, size medium to large, color deep golden-orange, skin smooth or slightly pebbled and seeds two to six. It's

juicy, solid, heavy and a good

The Washington Navel orange is round to ellipsoid fruit, tapering at the apex, color orange to deep orange, skin smooth and water, cooked rice, 1 tsp. salt and thick with the distinguishing navel formation at the blossom end, rice mixture into a greased glass looking like a miniature orange within a large one. It's juicy, seedchops over the rice and peas. Add less, easy to peel and section. the rest of the rice and peas. Top A missionary sent the first Nawith the remaining chops and bake vel oranges to the U.S. Departin a pre-heated 350 degree oven ment of Agriculture in Washington whence came the trees that started the California orange industry This recipe makes 6 or 8 servings That is the reason the first Cali







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A Devotional For Today

Before they call, I will answer; and while they are yet speaking, I will hear. (Isaiah 65:24.)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, take away our unbelief. Teach us how to pray, and to trust in Thy saving power. We thank Thee that Thy power and strength are always available to us; through Christ. Amen.

Summerfield Dreams Again

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield, the man who changed mail-box green to red, white and blue, has been dreaming again.

He predicted the other day that before man reaches the moon, mail will be delivered within hours from New York to California, England or to Australia by guided missiles-each painted red, white

New a guided missile with all the apurtenant gadgets to keep it on course and bring it safely to earth again is a most costly doodad, with a limited payload. And the wear and tear on such a vehicle must be pretty terrific. The power required to push a missile of any size to its distant destination must equal that of dozens of dieselelectric engines hitched in tandem.

Dream again, Mr. Summerfield, and keep it practical next time.

Why not utilize the ether waves for the transport of mail? You dump, say, 100,000 first class letters into a hopper-like contrivance on the order of a mechanical brain. You twist a gadget here and there to tune in the receiving machine at the other end of the line, which might be in Singapore or Wollongong, N.S.W., Australia. With the speed of light the contents of the first machine could be immediately transmitted to the innards of a distant receiving apparatus—and there you are.

sure, but operating costs nominal-no more, perhaps, than sending a radiogram from Abilene to the Scilly Isles. That's the trouble with bureaucratsno imagination.

First cost would be rather heavy, to be

Photographic transmission to the ends of the earth is already a reality-in hourly use. We have one of those gimmicks right here in this office. Just by craning our neck a little we can see the thing from where we sit.

Who can say letter mail won't be transmitted by a similar machine even before Mr. Summerfield leaves office and goes back to selling automobiles?

The principles involved are already established; the means of production are at hand, and there are plenty of scientists to reduce theory to practice.

Why Not Look It Up?

The well-informed person is only as well informed as the source material available to him. Often the "educated" person is only a fellow who takes the trouble to look things up, and having the necessary source books ready to hand, is quite an accomplishment in itself.

There are many such source books. First and foremost is a good dictionary, and for more details and particulars, a good encyclopedia. For Texans, two of the best source-books are the Texas Almanac, almost unique among state publications of the kind, and The Handbook of Texas, in two volumes.

One of the best and most reliable, of course, is The World Almanac, published by the New York Telegram and Sun, whose 1959 edition is just off the presses. Usually this compendium of facts and figures, of dates and data, runs around 900 pages. It covers practically every subject under the sun, fully indexed, including the latest scientific accomplishments-

even the sending of satellites into the sky. Nobody among today's public school and college students has asked for our advice, but if one should happen to, we would advise them to learn how and where to look things up. Research is a big word, the importance of which has never been stressed enough in our institutions of learning. And we do not mean the kind of research that has to do with scientific subjects, experimentation and the like. We mean being able to look things up, to know where to find the answers. You'd be surprised how

few people even develop this knack. Stop asking questions; look it up for yourself and you'll always remember the

Another Budget Idea - The Spending One

Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON-While most of the discussion of President Eisenhower's budget, even by the Democratic opposition, has been in terms of balance and economy, there is a sharply opposed viewanother kind of budget. Its chief exponent, Leon Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers in the Truman Administration, went up to Capitol Hill the other day to give freshmen congressmen a chalk talk on a spending

The idea behind the Keyserling budget is as follows: The federal government spends generously for education, resources and public welfare, frankly facing a deficit. By sponding more money business is stimulated and thereby tax revenues increase. For the calendar year 1960 the Keyserling budget is \$85.5 billion. This allows for a deficit of \$4.6 billion.

The President's budget for the fiscal year 1960 is \$77 billion and it is balanced by the hair line margin of \$70,-000,000. Along with many conservative prognosticators Keyserling believes there will actually be a deficit of several billions. Business under the Eisenhower budget will continue to operate at less than full capacity, with unemployment up

to 5,000,000 and never under 4,000,000. While they do not cover the same periods, the Keyserling budget being for the 12 months of '60 and the Eisenhower budget the last six months of '59 and the first half of '60, the comparisons are interesting. Keyserling accepts the recommendations of the Gaither and the Rockefeller reports on national security. For major national security the President's figure is \$48.805 billion and the Keyserling figure \$50 billion.

In both the Rockefeller and the Gaither reports the case was made for great deficiencies in America's military establishment as presently projected. Over four years the Keyserling figure for security would move up to \$55.2 billion

The contrast is just as striking in the peacetime categories. The Eisenhower budget contains \$478,000,000 under promotion of education. Keyserling's figure is \$2 billion. Under the heading, Promotion of Public Health, the administration figure adds up to \$678,000,000; the Keyserling figure is \$900,000,000. On housing

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the economy budget is \$387,000,000, the spending budget \$1.1 billion.

The viewpoints as well as the figures are sharply opposed. The administration puts most of the blame for rising prices and inflation on the demands of organized labor. Powerful unions have pushed wages up beyond any justification in increased productivity.

In the Keyserling view the largest share of the blame must fall on business, particularly big business, for continuing to raise prices even when demand was falling sharply in the recession. This is the field of "administered prices" in steel, automobiles and other major factors directly related to the cost of living. Having pushed prices far beyond any justification in increased wage and raw material costs, as Keyserling sees it, at a time when big industry was operatinng at 60 or 70 or even 50 per cent of capacity, business is now ready as production goes up to make a killing.

According to Keyserling in his presentation to the Congressmen, with inflation discounted it can be shown that the average rate of growth since the end of the Korean War has been only 1.3 per cent. His spending budget would mean a growth rate of 3 per cent plus overcoming the loss of the recession. As to inflation in the future, Keyserling argues that Eisenhower's unplanned deficit will be far more inflationary than a budget with a planned deficit, which provides greater spending and therefore more

The argument in Congress is likely to center on individual appropriations and not on opposing philosophies, with the spenders carrying the day in most instances. But the insistence on economy and a balanced budget may give the administration a political advantage for

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Soviet strategy in the Middle East, as elsewhere is to weaken the West, and this it is doing.

Five tactics are in play.

The Russians have armed Yemen against British and pro-British Arab lead-

They are determined to make a satellite out of Iraq. The July 14 uprising in Iraq took that country out of the Baghdad Pact, long a Russian objective. The Russians control key positions in government, one of the most important of these being communications.

They are trying to force Western firms out of the country.

The Russians also are trying to bring about a separation of Syria from the United Arab Republic and hook it up with Iraq.

In Iran, the anti-Communist resolve is weakening. If the Russians carry out their objective in Iraq. Iran will be surrounded. The objective of forcing Iran out of the Baghdad Pact also may be realized. Moscow is doing everything possible to get the people of Iran aroused to the end of overthrowing the Shah.

Should the objectives of taking over Iraq and Syria fail, she has an alterna tive plan, that of establishing an independent Kurdistan. The Kurds, mostly Moslems, are spread over Turkey, Iran and

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Awkward Spot For Crawling

James Marlow Pay Up, Then We Can Trade

coast, he made a big pitch for law forbids further credits. American trade with the Soviet The Russians could do business Certain kinds of materials -Union. This week he got a public answer.

don't you pay your bills first?

premier, is the Soviet trade boss. from World War II. Here he conferred with his op- He wasn't talking about lend- But the list of such embargoed undersecretary of state for eco- Russians during the war. He emnomic affairs. It was Dillon who phasized he meant only civiliangave the answer Broken down, it goes like this: said, amounted to \$2,600,000,000.

The two countries can trade, all right. But the Soviet Union which the two countries last discussed is extending credit to underdevel- the matter in 1951, was willing to oped countries with which it settle for 800 million dollars payterm credits.

veloped country itself although it interest rates. is the No. 2 economic power in the world.

Moscow can't get those long-

a share of its profits?

of the last decade.

you don't have to.

I find somebody else.

tion at the boxoffice.'

MR. BREGER

of actors.

much money," Preminger said.

But if you don't want to pay them,

than a million dollars-if his serv-

eralize. He might be worth more medium.

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Hal

with the United States, the Soviet Union is acting like an underde- credits to a defaulting country are

trades, wants this country to let able over a long period at low the Russians buy here on long- interest rates. He said Moscow had offered Thus, in talking about trading only 300 millions.

He noted that long-term private

Boyle

The Worth Of An Actor

NEW YORK (AP)-Is any film "This all started by bribery,

last week declared exorbitant sal- them to was to pay them more

selves were largely to blame for merely forces us to be better than

MICRO-BUG

"No, sir, you don't GET into it-you pick it up and

PUT it on over your head . . . "

anybody.

ary demands by actors were "the and more money.

thing he wants for his services. timately improve it.

He said Moscow had offered WHAT OTHERS SAY only 300 millions. He noted that long-term private term credits — although Mikoyan credits to a defaulting country are

WASHINGTON (AP)-When An- laid them down as a pre-condition prohibited by a lav enacted as astas I. Mikoyan visited the to trading-for a couple of reasons long ago as 1934. But he added: United States this month, talking -it owes this country a big chunk "Short-term credits are, however, with businessmen from coast to of money, and until it pays up a freely available to the Soviets on normal commercial terms."

-if they want to-on a pay-as-you- those that would help build Soviet go basis, Dillon said. But he noted warmaking power-cannot under This, in effect, was it: If you that the Soviet Union is the only American law be shipped to the want to trade, let's trade, but why major country with which "we Soviet Union. The government can have been unable to reach a set- prevent their shipment by con-Mikoyan, Soviet first deputy tlement of lend-lease accounts" trols on licenses for exporting them.

posite number, C. Douglas Dillon, lease military equipment sent the materials, Dillon said, has been considerably reduced until now "actually only about 10 per cent of all our products moving in intype lend-lease goods. These, he ternational commerce are subject to embargo. He said the United States, when

He said 900 American products need no special export license for shipment to the Soviet Union. In addition to them, he cited a long list of American products which could be shipped and which, if bought by the Russians, would help increase the economic standards of their people.

It is startling to read that this country now has a two-year supply of wheat in storage. Wheat farmers could lay off entirely for the next two years and there would still be bread in the oven Efforts to control production still grind away, but it almost seems that crop surpluses continue to increase in direct ratio to the money spent on farm programs. Nobody star worth a half a million to a he declared crisply. "It resulted tries to rationalize the system. The a million dollars a picture, plus from producers persuading actors desire is to treat the symptoms to play in scripts the actors real- and leave the disease alone. Build In a rare bit of public breast- ly didn't want any part of. The more bins and maybe we'll have a beating, producer Sam Goldwyn only way the producers could get crop failure some day

-WASHINGTON JOURNAL

chief danger" facing the movie As a producer, Preminger some- Insincere Deputy times is a bit on the daring side

There came a rebuttal from when it comes to casting. One PIKEVILLE, Ky. (A) - Asked Otto Preminger, one of the most gamble he feels sure will pay off why she hadn't heeded a summons successful independent producers is the hiring of Boston lawyer Jofor jury duty served by a deputy seph N. Welch, star of the Armysheriff, a woman told Judge F. "It's the wrong thing to cry in McCarthy hearings in 1954, to Pierce Keesee, "I though he was public about stars asking for too play the judge in his latest film. kiddin'

Preminger feels the motion pic-The judge believed her and "In a free competitive society, ture industry is undergoing a didn't fine her. anyone is privileged to ask any- long-range change that will ul-

"I don't think television has Secret Weapon

hurt motion pictures," he said BROWNSBURG, Ind. (49) -Rival "If I find an actor asks too "We have had only a temporary supermarket managers wondered much, I simply don't employ him, setback. Television will face the how Marion Saunders kept his problem of becoming a second-"Is any actor worth a million rate advertising medium rather stockboys so busy while he sat at his desk. Then they learned the dollars a picture? You can't gen- than a first-rate entertainment youngsters had been told that the transistor radio earplug Saunders "Pay television will come, and was wearing was an electronic deices are truly unique-or he might when it comes it will be a good vice enabling him to hear anything be worth less than nothing. The thing. Meanwhile the showing of said anyplace in the store. public really decides that ques- old pictures on TV has made it necessary for us to compete

Preminger said producers themagainst what we did before. This Old Gun

ARDMORE, Okla. (#) -Fifty the present high salary demands we were, and growth is good for years ago Buck Garrett, sheriff of Carter County, left a .45 revolver with Polk Anderson, then a bank president. The weapon still is on display at the bank. It last was fired Nov. 11, 1918-the first World War Armistice.

Always Interrupting

INDIANAPOLIS (#) -Mrs. Joan Miles was watching a house fire in her neighborhood when a passerby rushed up and told her that her own home was burning. Hastily recruiting a couple of firemen, Mrs. Miles ran home and supervised while a blazing window curtain was extinguished.

Wrong Subject

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Lawrence Rake walked into the sheriff's office and announced, "I'm here to discuss psychology." He was jailed on a drunk charge.

Filthy Money

BALTIMORE (A) - In a public washroom in a bus station, one woman watched in fascination as another soaped, scrubbed and rinsed five \$1 bills, dried them under the hot-air blower and walked out. # 4

Around The Rim

Moral: Don't Monkey With Missiles

Ain't the space missiles wonderful? Not the real McCoys so much, I mean. But the little homemade fellars that can be built

Like last week I went home to find my younger brother puttering with a homemade rocket—launching pad and all, no less. The rocket was a beautiful job, with a slender two-inch aluminum body three and a half feet long. Three fins at the bottom equipped the piece for a true, straight

The nose cone was made of hardwood and was attached to the head of the rocket by screws. Zinc phosphate and sulpher were tamped into the body of the tube, and the bottom was plugged with plaster of paris. A small hole about one-eighth inch was bored in the plaster to allow the oxidation and escape of fuel. The launching pad was, for the most

part, three iron rods that ran parallel to the tube with about an inch leaway, to guide the missile straight into the air upon detonation. To set off the chemicals packed in the

compression chamber, he used an electrical line, which ran directly into the zinc phosphate-sulpher mixture, and which made contact when a switch was thrown. We set the rocket assembly in back of an outhouse and, to insure safety, we retreated to the security of an old hired

hands' shed. He threw the breaker, and smoke shot from the tail of the rocket. There was a

blue flash as the fuel spent itself, and a

great whoosh ensued. It must have been whoosh with no push, however, because the rocket only sat there, encircled by a yellow clump of molten sulpher and with white powder coating the fins. The white powder must have been the oxidized zinc phosphate, I theorized.

A little disappointed but still thankful that the fuel did give us such a Fourth of July display, we ran out to the rocket. Curious if all the fuel had been consumed, I grabbed the missile in the middle. Needless to say, I didn't grab very long. By the time I had screamed like a stuck ape and turned loose, blisters were rising on my thumb and forefingers where the rocket seared them. It was still hot, I deduced.

Since he and I were the only witnesses to the great moment, I had a great temptation to tell my friends of sending the rocket half a mile into the sky and then of finding it imbedded in a two-feet deep crater five miles away. I probably would have, had it been my own rocket, but since all credit was to go to my brother,

I suppose the moral of the whole thing is "Give some people half a chance and they'll be perfect-perfect liars,' or "Don't monkey with missiles; you may mislead

-BOBBY HORTON

Inez Robb

The Derby Man Comes Into His Own

These are days of sartorial triumph for the Head of Clan Robb. By reviving the derby hat, fashion has once again caught up with him-and don't think he isn't looking smug as a bug in a jug.

Man and boy, the master of the manse has been a hard-hat man to my certain knowledge for almost 30 years. So I have been amazed by recent headlines in a dozen publications, all proclaiming "Derby Hat Is Back." Such is Add's addiction that I didn't even know that it had

been away! "I have been faithful in my fashion to the derby," he said when I asked him how-come he had clung to it in the years of its decline. 'It looks good with dark street clothes for occasions that just miss being formal and, besides," said my Scotchman, "a derby never wears out. Or, hardly ever. I've been getting my money's worth out of my investment.'

'Well, I am impressed," I said. "Right here in the paper it says, 'Most often the derby can be stimpsed around the most elegant midtown regions of Fifth, Madison and Park Avenues. A man has to be well dressed to look good in a derby.' "Naturally," agreed my husband, as the

canary feathers began to sprout around his mouth. "This article also says that while the black derby is the biggest seller today. there are navy blue, brown, taupe, gray

and salt-and-pepper derbies," I went on. 'Would you wear-"Only over my dead body!" he snorted. "The brown derby should be preserved as a memorial to Alfred Emanuel Smith, and all others, save black, restricted by law to the chorus line. Only Milton Berle

would be caught alive in a salt-and-pepper

derby."

"Do you favor the tightly rolled umbrella and guardsman's moustache as proper accompaniment for the derby?" I asked my Beau Brummell.

"Only in England," he replied, and added, "don't get funny with me and my derby!"

But I guess it's hard for women to take men's hats seriously. They all look alike, no matter what kind or type. The boys can't even tell 'em apart themselves. Only last week, at a small dinner party, an early departing guest wore home my husband's dark blue Homburg. It took 48 hours for the two to discover the inadvertent swap. Imagine that happening to two women!

Certainly, out in the great open spaces of Idaho when I was young, gentlemen's hats were all identical. My father and every other Western gentleman of his generation wore a Stetson, and wore it sum-

mer and winter Until the day of his death, Papa entertained dark suspicions about the antecedents and motives of any man who wore a straw hat. To him there was something unmanly, if not downright underhanded,

about a straw hat and its wearer. When my bridegroom came West to marry me, I implored him not to wear a straw hat, least Papa forbid the banns. (And not to smoke cigarettes, either, Papa was a cigar man, with a low opinion of cigarettes and their fly - by - night smokers. Now, almost 30 years later, I'm still surprised that sometimes during his ordeal Add didn't set the barn afire).

As for a derby-well, if Add had gotten off the train in Caldwell, Idaho, in a derby, I'd still be a spinster. Papa would have seen to that! (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence

The Tax Structure For U.S. Business

American business today? Lately there has been considerable discussion as to what has to be done if America is to keep the lead in the race with the Communist system. Adlai Stevenson, in recent speeches, spoke of this country as pursuing a "fat, dumb, happy, complacent way" in the face of Soviet competition, and describes the struggle as being waged "between a chaotic, selfish, indifferent commercial society and the iron discipline of the Communist

world.' There are other criticisms, too. Many businessmen have in their minds today the "image" of a frustrated America. They see the incentives missing for the extra push that used to be so important in the competitive arena. Thus, for instance, a businessman from the West Coast, who has been rather successful himself and who travels around the country quite a lot, dropped in for a chat with this correspondent the other evening. When asked what he found to be the mood of businessmen generally, he said:

"I am sorry to say that I find a widespread discouragement-really a lack of incentive. Businesses try hard, in this day of competition, to increase their volume of sales, but they are face to face with the necessity of giving more than half of their profits to the government and of using more and more of their income to meet wage demands.

"Now the feeling is growing that there isn't much chance of a tax reduction for corporations, and this, more than any other factor, is killing the very incentive we need for a growing America.

"As for the executive, what incentive is there for him, since most of any increase in salary he may get goes to the tax collector, anyhow?'

Yet every day in the debate over the President's budget-between the "spenders" and the "savers"-many of the Democrats are taking the position that all that is needed for national growth is for the government to spend more. Their argument is that the gross national product. will increase just because population increases. Very little thought seems to be given to the fact that a "commercial society," as Mr. Stevenson describes it, can deteriorate very rapidly without incen-

tives and under a heavy tax burden. Today, 52 cents out of every dollar of profit a corporation makes must go to the Federal Government for taxes. On top of this are state and local taxes. Even if all the remainder were paid out in dividends -which can't be done, because funds have to be set aside for new plant and equipment and future contingencies—the individ-

WASHINGTON-What is the "mood" of ual stockholders still would have to pay to the federal government in taxes anywhere from 20 to 90 per cent of their receipts

from this same corporation. While the radicals like to talk in collective figures about business earnings before taxes, they usually overlook the plight of the marginal companies. Realistically speaking, Republican Chairman Alcorn should not be worried about the "image of big business" as being something Republican. It fits the Democratic party even better. For, in the last 25 years, the Democrats have passed tax laws that favor "big business" and monopoly. As for "big unionism," it has consistently favored "big business" as against small business by setting the wage scales so high that the marginal companies cannot pay them and must seek mergers with the larger companies as the only way out of the dilemma.

The wave of mergers in recent years is largely due to the inability of marginal companies to make ends meet, because of high labor costs. The labor leaders like to quote the collective profits of a given industry as the basis for wage demands. They never separate an industry into big and marginal categories, respectively, so that one may see how most of the profits are made by the big three or four in an industry, while the 20 or 30 marginal companies make small profits or are forced into the red when recessions come.

America may be approaching a truly critical period in her economic history. Until the federal corporation taxes are reduced considerably, there is very little prospect that America will travel again the road of sound growth and economic progress. Actually, if the corporation taxes were reduced from 52 per cent to 40 per cent, the federal government would collect far more total revenue than it does today, because the volume of business would be materially increased due to the incentive and stimulus given to all busi-

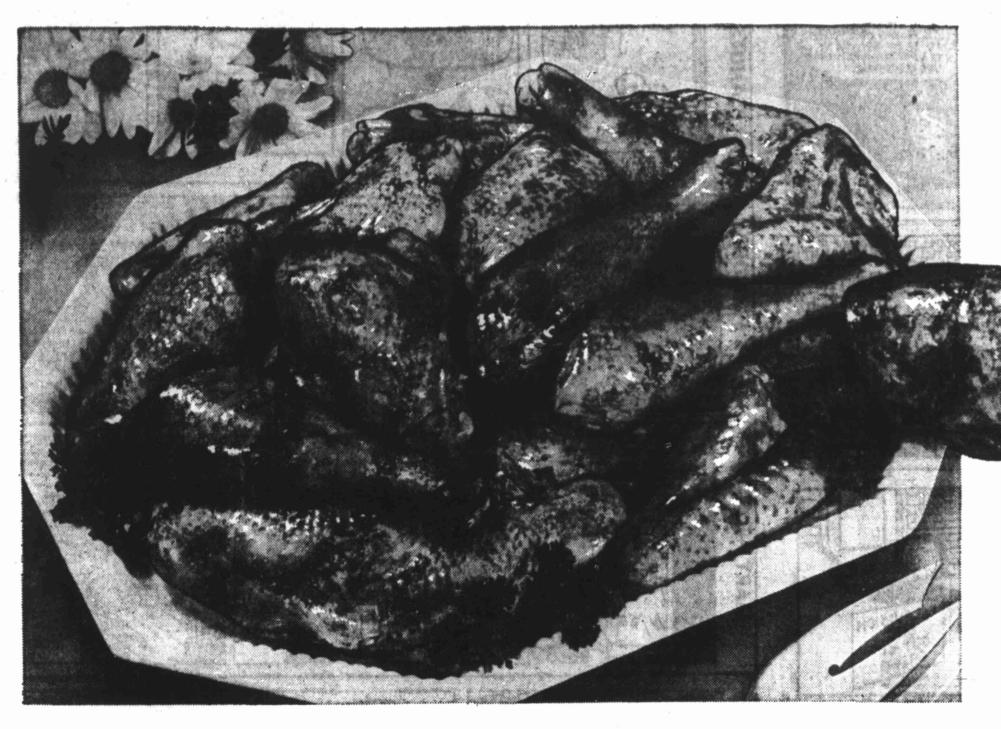
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Not In The Budget

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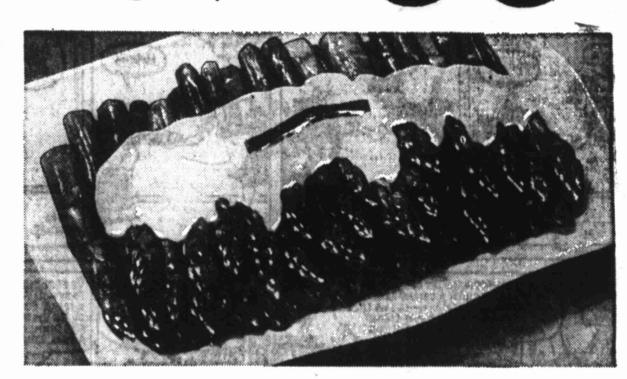
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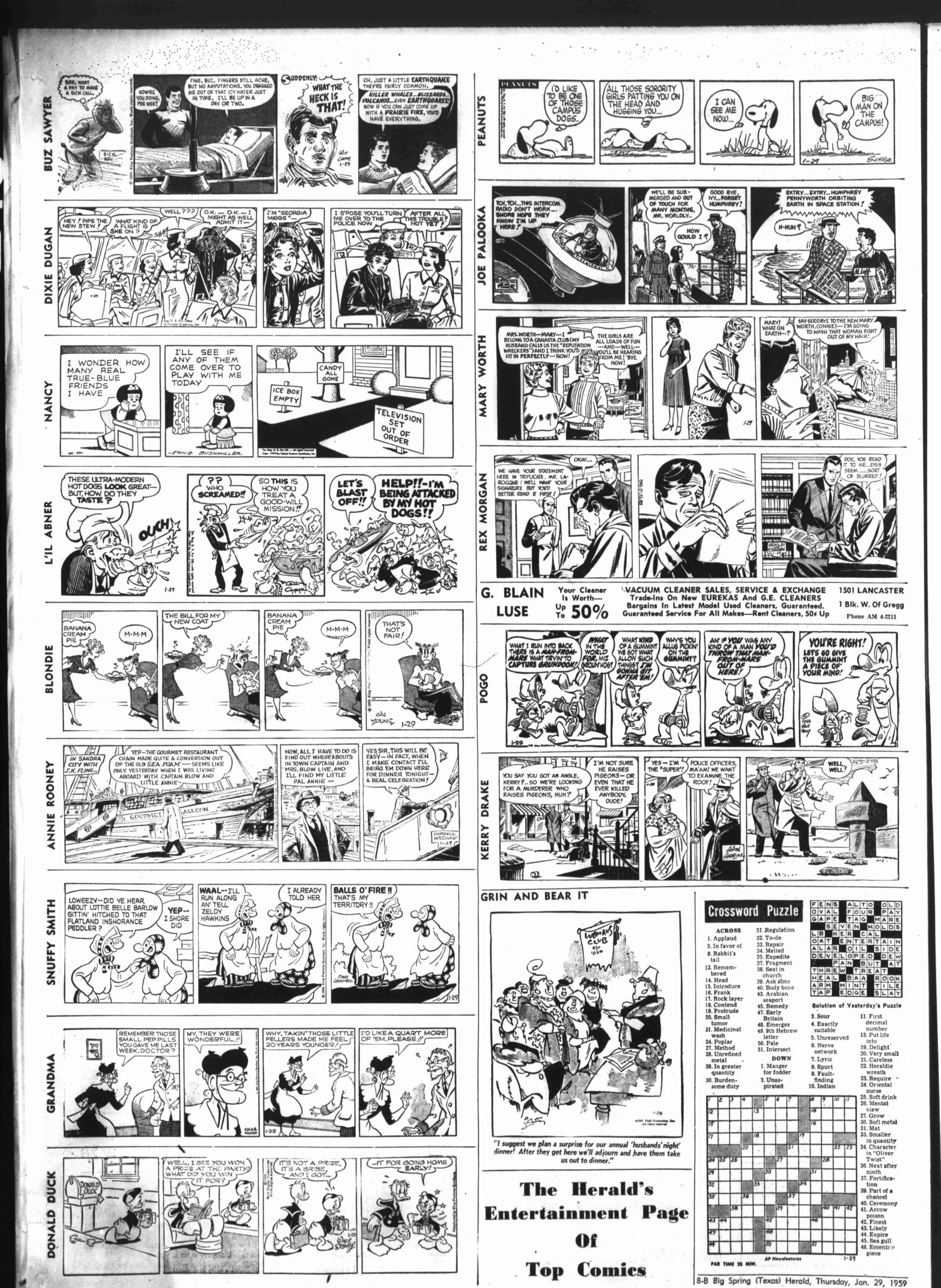
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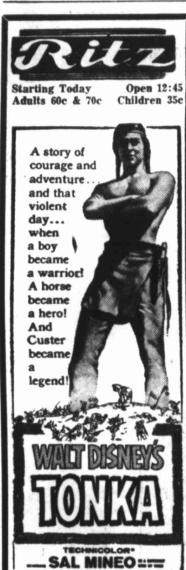
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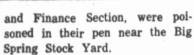
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Ector Still Has Money Problems

as now, the problem was money,

Commissioners court minutes in the cultured long script of the time show that the county started business in 1891 by issuing slightly more than \$1,000 in IOU's to get

Today, the county is entering a new year with about half a million dollars of this year's funds al-

ready spent. A special election on Jan. 1891 organized the county. But it took some time for the infant to get on its governmental feet. To begin with, voters only elect-

Youth Kills 4 In Family

MORAVIA, N.Y. (AP) - A series of family arguments and the spanking of a 16-year-old boy led the boy to kill four members of his family Wednesday night, state

Troopers said John Jayne, husky teen-ager, killed his father, Willis, 66; his mother, Amber, 55; a brother, Willard, 19; and a ister, Elizabeth Ann, 13, with a

John, 5 feet 9 and 155 pounds was charged with first-degree murder. He entered a mandatory innocent plea before Peace Justice Richard Pearce in Cayuga County Court at Auburn in central New York, early today.

Inspector William Driscoll said John, a pupil at Moravia High School, told him he had shot his family because of "an accumulation of family arguments." Police said John told them his parents had spanked him, and that he felt he was too big to be

Doctor Misses Guess On Birth

DENVER (AP) - "Don't wor the obstetrician told Mrs. Mary Whitfield. "You've got another two weeks or so." The doctor was wrong by the

margin of 13 days and 22 hours. Mrs. Whitfield gave birth to her fifth child exactly two hours after her visit with the doctor. Her hus- cluding his children and three othband, an Army sergeant, deliv- ers, sailed from nearby Sausalito ered the infant boy in the back Jan. 18. He wrote that they were seat of the family car.

ODESSA 47 - Ector County was | ed one commissioner-James Bolorganized 68 years ago, and then, ton of Precinct 1-in the special election, although four were needed. County Judge C. W. Rathbun appointed three others within the next four days.

> They started the deficit spending by buying "records—stationary and blanks" from Clark and Courts. No taxes had been levied, so no money was available. So commissioners ordered the \$1,060 payment "to be made in country warrants payable as soon as that amount is in the county treasury." Commissioners set Feb. 9 as the date to levy taxes. But none of commissioners showed up that The judge ordered Sheriff

missioners for Feb. 16. All were present that day and still no taxes were levied. The minutes do not explain the delay. Finally on Feb. 23, the commissioners levied taxes and set salaries. The growing cost of government is shown by the pay then and now.

E. F. Dawson to summon the com-

The county judge's salary now is \$8,500 a year plus \$75 a month additional. It then was set at \$400 a year. Other annual salaries were set at \$450 for the county clerk, \$300 for the sheriff and \$276 for the county attorney. Each of these officers today draws \$8,500 a year. Commissioners in 1891 drew \$3 per meeting by state law. Today they receive \$5,833.33 a year, plus \$75 a month for travel expenses. County taxes were set at 75 cents on each \$100 of property. Today the taxes are \$1.40.

Actor Accused Of Child Theft

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) -Actor Sterling Hayden is accused of child theft, contempt of court, and conspiracy to endanger his four children in a complaint brought by his ex-wife, Betty Ann. The complaint was prepared Wednesday by Dist. Atty. William O. Weissich. It alleged he had set sail with the children aboard his yacht for Tahiti, in violation of a court order and in violation of her right to visit the children.

Hayden was granted custody of the children in a divorce action. Hayden and his party of 18, inbound for Tahiti.

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