TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High Today 70. Low Tonight 40. High Tomorrow 75-80.

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Commission

To Set Date

Of Election

South are expiring.

The regular city election, where voters will choose two city com-

missioners, will be set for April

4th by the city commission at the regular meeting Tuesday night. The terms of Paul Kasch and Tom

Kasch and South have not indi-

cated whether they will seek re-

have announced their intentions to

The contract for sewer effluent

between the city and the Cosden

Petroleum Corp. expires March 13.

An agreement was made, when

Russians Demand

U. N. Leave Congo

.. 11, 12, 13

5' Daily . . . 10' Sunday

A Birthday-Valentine Kiss

Rebecca looked mighty happy when she received her Valentine gift and birthday kiss from her older brother, Russell, 6. Not only is it her first birthday, but it is her first Valentine present. And like girls throughout the city, she appears to be enjoying the

twin-celebration immensely. The youngsters are the children of M. Sgt. and Mrs. B. H. Lampkin, who live in Webb Village. Russell is a first grader at Marcy School.

Train Rams **Empty Car**

A 1950 Ford was demolished ing collision with a T&P train at 8 p.m. Monday night. The accident occurred about a mile east of Big Spring.

No one was injured in the mishap-two young men, whose identities were not known to local officers today, leaped from the car and fled before the collision oc-

Kel Davis, state highway pa-trol officer, investigated the mis-

Wooten To Sell Winning Steer

Perry Wooten, 9-year-old live-stock expert, whose Hereford steer the Houston Fat Stock Show open closes the show.

Young Wooten is a member of the County 4-H Club but his 895-pound prize winning animal was session of the 57th Legislature inthe County 4-H Club but his 895not entered as a club animal in stead of requiring the call of a day. the Houston show. The steer won special session for this purpose." first place in the medium-weight division and went on to cop the open Hereford reserve champion-

Lama Returns

TOKYO (AP) - The Panchen Lama, the Peiping-appointed pup-pet ruler of Tibet, is back in Lhasa after a prolonged tour of Commu-nist China, the new China News Agency reported today.

Legislature Gets **Daniel Ultimatum**

iel gave the Legislature today the to debate the controversial conchoice of immediate enactment of stitutional change Feb. 28. his abandoned property bill or a

special session later. The governor's plainspoken ultinatum came in a special message to legislators still tied up on Valentine's Day with controversial committee hearings.

The biggest committee crowd so far was expected tonight for a public hearing on a plan to legalize horse race betting.

A hearing on Daniel's proposal to seize abandoned property, funds or deposits is set for Thurs-

day afternoon, Similar plans failed in the last two Legislatures.

"As governor, I feel as strong about protecting the state's interwon a reserve championship in est in this property as I did about the Houston Fat Stock Show open class, plans to sell the animal tidelands," said Daniel, a longon Friday at the auction which time tidelands crusader in both Congress and the Legislature.

He added that he hoped the bill porarily. "If we fail, I would have no

other alternative," he said.

Daniel estimated the bill would bring in \$17 million the first year and \$2.5 million a year thereafter. The first year's income has been dedicated by Daniel to erasing a part of the state's \$63 mil-lion deficit.

income or payroll taxes. At the request of the author, es on Rep. Marshall Bell of San Anto-

NEWCOMER WINS THE GAME

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-, nio, the House voted unanimously

There were no comments today on the action, apparently the re-sult of a behind-the-scenes conference held Monday by Speaker James Turman and his floor lead-

Bell's measure would give Tex-as voters a chance to ballot on writing a permanent provision into the state Constitution outlawing state personal or corporation income taxes or payroll taxes.

morning on routine motions and local bills.

Valentine's Day tempers were touchy after way-in-the-night committee meetings. There was a hint that the crowded U.S. senatorial special election campaign may elbow taxing and spending issues out of the spotlight, at least tem-

The odds were against any fewer hurt feelings at the end of to-

Tonight, the biennial extravaganza over a possible return to legalized horse race betting is on the program-7:30 p.m. before a

Other hearings today considered legislation on such enemy-making subjects as the Game and Fish lion deficit.

The House postponed a fight over a proposal to prohibit state over a prohibit s ervoir financing, and revised taxes on air conditioners and phono-

The Senate spent most of the will be paid in instances where the money remains on deposit for

> State National was the only bank to the proceedings, first of its to post a depository offer. In other years all city banks have asked gas prices by geographical areas. to serve in that capacity.

Lee Porter, county auditor, to transfer all county funds (in the past they have been divided among the three banks) to the State National Bank. This will be done at once, it was said.

Sales Clinic

Feb. 13 to 16, inclusive.

Texas extension department, has had extensive experience in retailing. During the program, dis-cussions will be held on how to se-cure and hold the customers' attention, how to satisfy the cus-tomers' wants and needs through the use of proper job knowledge and how to help the customer make the proper buying decision.

The course is jointly sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Dawson County Credit Bureau.

Police Activity

The only item in the report that ncreased was the number of fire calls from nine to 15.

tickets; \$291.50 for parking meter violations and \$1,465 in offense

Safety Meeting

the American Society of Safety Engineers will hold its February meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Maj. W. E. Public Safety. His subject will be "Some of the Responsibilities of Our Changing Society."

BANKRUPT **EVEN MORE**

LOS ANGELES (#) - Truck driver Joseph W. Still of suburban Paramount filed a bankruptcy petition in Federal Court Monday. One neatly typed line listed among assets, "One cat and one guinea pig-

Running through the line was an ink line followed by the notation: "Cat ate guinea pig."

Read's Resolution On Water Sent election, and no new candidates To Committee

In other action, a request will be made that the city purchase two new dump trucks for the A resolution (HCR 20) introstreet department, and a new duced by Rep. David Read and asking that the way be opened to three-quarter ton pickup for the city electrician. The pickup now used will be passed down for annegotiate a new water contract for ther department because it is in good condition but not capable of the Big Spring State Hospital has been referred to the committee on supporting a pneumatic ladder used in repairing street lights. hospitals and special schools.

The resolution calls attention to the sharp rise in costs since the contract to supply the hospital for 10 cents a thousand was executed 21 years ago. "This places on the citizens of

the original contract was drawn, Big Spring a heavy burden which that it would continue on a monththe State of Texas should not ask to-month basis, after expiration, them to continue to bear since the as long as it was satisfactory to charge under the old contract is toboth parties. This will be discussed. tally unrealistic," says the resolu-Three copies of the brochure, showing bid forms, and notice of tion. It asks that the Board for State Hospitals and special schools sale for the first issue of bonds, will be available for the commission to study Tuesday. These are the copies to be taken to New York by Commissioners George York by Commissioners George Zachariah, John Taylor, and City ering the water, the maintenance Manager A. K. Steinheimer, Other of adequate water pressure at the hospital." copies will arrive in Big Spring

night, and another was arrested

and charged with intent to murder

was a small .22 caliber revolver,

SPLIT, Yugoslavia (AP)-Presi-

dent Tito and his wife sailed to-

day on the presidential yacht for

West and North Africa. Before re-

turning in April they will visit

Ghana, Togo, Morocco, Libera, Tunisia and the United Arab Re-

played might get him in difficulty

with the law. As a result, officers

belatedly heard about a knifing and

Monday filed assault with intent to commit murder charges against

Fern Cox, chief deputy, and Bill

fel P. Carroles. Carroles was

slashed across the abdomen some-

time around 4 p.m. Sunday. The

incident occurred at the swimming

After the stabbing, a friend of Carroles came upon the scene,

loaded the wounded man in his car

and took him to the Cowper Hos-

He did not report the matter to

pool on the north side.

pital and Clinic.

Samaritan Turns

Tito On Tour

German make.

Shooting Affray State May Enter Gas Hearing Reported Monday

AUSTIN (AP)-Atty. Gen. Will Wilson asked today that the state be allowed to take part in the Federal Power Commission area price hearing at Midland March

by freight at a later date.

The FPC on Dec. 23 ordered a hearing to determine rates for sales of natural gas produced in the Permiam Basin and transported to other states. About 300 producers in this area are parties

Sheriff Reports 63 Are Jailed

LAMESA (SC) - Sheriff Henry Mayfield reported 63 persons jailed in Dawson County during January and fines amounting to \$2,405 collected by his office during the period.

The sheriff indicated the majority (14) of persons locked in the jail were charged with drunkenness, while nine were detained for gram entitled "The Dynamics of selling" at 7:30 p.m. in the Lameclude theft, aggravated assault, desertion, worthless checks, forgery and passing, burglary, auto theft and carrying prohibited weap-

35 Indians Drown

BOMBAY, India (AP)-Police in Andhra State reported today 35 persons drowned, including women and children, when a boat carrying Hindu pilgrims capsized.

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Results"

officers at that time; somehow the report was not dispatched from the hospital.

Monday, the friend began to wor-Turn To ry. Perhaps, he reasoned, he would get into trouble because he had taken his friend to the hospital and Page 11 had not told the officers. He called For Details On Cox and Whitten. He said that his injured friend might tell the offi-"Guaranteed cers who stabbed him.

Carroles identified his assailants as Pineda and Valdez. They were arrested. Pineda, officers said, is currently 16 years of age but he will celebrate his 17th birthday on

Soviets Also Ask Dag Censure

in the slaying of Patrice Lumumba, the deposed Congo Premier.
A note distributed by Tass also demanded the arrest and trial of President Moise Tshombe of Katanga Province for Lumumba's

The statement came at the end of a riotous day in Moscow in which foreign students smashed every window in the Belgian Embassy, broke the doors and tore Belgian Ambassador Hippolyte of a riotous day in Moscow in which foreign students smashed every window in the Belgian Em-

Other demonstrations were re-ported against Belgium on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

"Dag Hammarskjold must be dismissed from the post of secretary-general as an accessory to and organizer of the murder the leading statesmen of the Republic of the Congo, which has tarnished the name of the United Nations," the Soviet government's statement said.

Tass reported that the Soviet government declared that for its part it will maintain no relations with Hammarskjold and will not recognize him as an official of the

with and removed from the Con-go. It asserted all military units and gendarmerie taking orders from Tshombe and Congolese Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu "must be immediately discovered" be immediately disarmed."

U.N. troops, the Soviet govern

A man was taken to the Cowper Cosby Drowns Clinic and Hospital suffering from a gunshot wound at 10:30 Monday

following a scene at Tres Copas 302 NW 3rd. The body of a former Sweetwa Garry Williams, 1210 Main, was ter man, James Cosby, was re-covered Friday evening from Clear Lake, about 150 miles from reported by police to have been sit-ting at a table near the front door of the place and another man

In California

Redwood City, California. entered and spoke to him. Williams started to shake hands with the Cosby, a resident of Redwood City for the past few years, and other man who reached in his pocket and pulled out a gun. A three other men had gone fishing. He was missing from camp bullet struck Williams under the arm pit. Police said the weapon Wednesday and a search of the area found a boat containing his fishing equipment anchored about 100 yards from shore. The lake was dragged for two days.

Survivors include Louise Anderson, sister, formerly a nurse at the VA Hospital here: Buddy Ray Cosby, nephew, formerly of Big Spring; and E. G. Patton, a cousin of Forsan.

Interment was this morning at the Woodside Cemetery in Red

charges against both men.

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet government today officially withdrew its recognition of Dag Hammarskjold as U.N. general secretary and demanded that all foreign troops get out of the Congo within one month.

The Russians demanded the United Nations censure Belgium

The situation which Hammar-

fairs themselves."

The situation which Hammar-skjold now faces is similar to that faced by his predecessor, Trygve Lie, after the Soviet Union refused to deal with him because of his condemnation of the Communist invasion of South Korea.

Lie, however, continued to serve from the time of the Soviet non-recognition in 1950 until Novem-

general. Hammarskjold's second five-year term expires in April 1963. He has declared he has no inten-

Lumumba's Aides Stave Off Revenge

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Conge (AP)—Patrice Lumumba's follow-The statement said all Beignan troops and other personnel in the Congo must be disarmed forth-trying to stave off reprisals against whites for the slaying of the de-

whites for the slaying of the deposed premier.

A U.N. spokesman reported that Gen. Victor Lundula, military commander of the Lumumba forces, succeeded in dispersing a group of soldiers who gathered in a Stanleyville street Monday night and threatened action against Fig. and threatened action against Eu

It had been widely feared the Lumumba followers would wreak vengeance on Belgians and Congo-lese political hostages in Oriental and Kivu provinces, where the Lumumba force is firmly in control.

But the Stanleyville leaders pledged to continue their fight to President Jean Manzikala of Or

iental Province, in a statement prepared for broadcasting, called on Congolese in Stanleyville to refrain from violence against Euro-

The assassination of Lumumba left the leadership of the Congo's leftist forces in the hands of Communist-trained Antoine Gizenga, 41, who has set up a rump regime in Stanleyville, capital of Oriental Province 775 miles northeast of Leopoldville.

Mission Firm Named In Suit

Mission Shippers, Inc. and Its president, James P. Walsh, of Mis-sion, have been named in a Federal suit to restrain alleged violation of the Federal Wage-Hour Law.

To Law, 2 Arrested

Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, U. S. Department of Labor, filed the suit in the Brownsville division of the Southern District of Texas. The government contends that the defendants have failed to pay overtime to their employes, engaged in packing citrus fruit and tomatoes, The Good Samaritan in this case | Feb. 21. That will qualify him for as required by the Act.

Decame worried that the part he prosecution as an adult, rather | The firm's obligation in this re-

than a juvenile. So the officers filed assault with intent to murder charges against both men. charges against both men.

Bond has been set at \$3,500 in the case of Valdez. Bond was not set in the case of Pineda, Valdez week but the Mission concern had Whitten, deputy sheriff, said that charges of assault with intent to murder have been filed against Ismael Valdez and Ramon Pineda.

They are accused of stabbing Rales of Pineda, Valdez was indicted by the recent grand jury on charges of robbery by asmall valdez and Ramon Pineda.

They are accused of stabbing Rales of Pineda, Valdez week but the Massion Concern had a 14-week exemption which permitted workers to be employed without overtime for not more than 12 hours a day or 56 hours a week during the packing season.

They're Going Fast!

Apparently, students really want to learn the fine art of studying. The second shipment of the common-sense booklet, You Can Make Better Grades, is going fast and the stock is expected to run out shortly.

These booklets, written by an expert in the field of study habits are the source of a series of articles now appearing in The Herald.

> Copies of the booklet may be bought for one dollar each.

The booklets may be bought at The Herald office, or you may mail the coupon appearing on Page 3.

Send for the booklet NOW.

Rules Panel Plays Musical Chairs, To Porters' Distress

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Rules Committee has been engaged in a Capitol Hill version of the game of musicial chairs. Capitol workmen would like to

It started last week when Chairman Howard W. Smith, D-Va., said, presumably with tongue in cheek, that he didn't plan to order three more black leather swivel armchairs for the three newest members of his committee. Smith said he didn't expect the three to be around very long.

Expansion of the committee to take in three new members rep-resented a defeat for Smith, who fought off efforts to enlarge the committee as a means of easing the way for President Kennedy's legislative program. One of the newcomers is Rep. Carl Elliott, D-Ala., who apparently has a devoted following back home. When the news that he

might not get a chair matching the ones of other committee mem-

bers hit Elliott's district, friends

started a nickel and dime drive

to buy him a chair. The drive was more than successful. Elliott's chair was delivered Monday to the Rules Committee room. It is a brown leather swivel chair with curled headrest and it is bigger than those of other committee members. It also is bigger than Smith's, Smith ordered the chair locked

up in his private office and refused to allow it to be photo-graphed. Instead, he called the custodian and asked for three chairs like the 12 old ones. Soon, Capitol workmen wheeled in three swivel chairs and arranged them in place. Smith said they wouldn't do. They were smaller than the others, had hard

seats and no arms. So they were taken back to storage. Three brand new chairs to match the old ones were ordered. They are expected to be ready when the committee meets again,

perhaps next week. Elliott then will have to find another place for his personal chair.

State National **Named County** Depository

selected by the Howard County Commissioners Court as depository for county funds for the next two

State National Bank, in its bid for the right to serve the county, offered time certificate payments, This is the first time that a bank in this county has offered to pay the county interest on its deposit ed funds. The maximum interest rate will be three per cent and this

as long as 90 days.

The commissioners authorized

Chamber Plans

LAMESA (SC) - Francis A Flynn will conduct a four-day prosa Chamber of Commerce building

Flynn, distributive education in-structor from the University of

Sets Slow Pace

LAMESA (SC)—The monthly ac-tivity reports of the Lamesa police department reflected the slow

Fines assessed in corporation court amounted to \$815 in traffic

The Permian Basin chapter of "Pat" Speir, regional command-er of the Texas Department of

An investigation by the Dallas Morning News shows Texas now persons who can be described as known militant Commists within the party organ-

"In addition, there are the people the investigators refer to as the state, the investigators refer to as showed. They are the National the sleepers," said James Leh-Lawyers Guild, National Negro investigation for the News.

"They live and work on the Communist fringe and in case of a national emergency they can be depended upon to side with the

"Investigators also know that there is an ultra-secret underattend cell meetings nor have cell rarely know the makeup of their names on membership ros-

in Texas has slowly risen since watched and unnoticed - although 173. It had toppled from a high as Department of Public Safety.

HEARING DUE? Rep. Francis Walter of Penn- ings leave such control strictly to sylvania, chairman of the House the federal government Un-American Activities Commitpoint where it may warrant a full-scale hearing by the House com-mittee." He would say nothing

John William Stanford Jr. of San Antonio is the state's public Communist leader, called "state qualification that we are aware organizer." Other Communists also for the full extent of their operations in the state."

He joined while a University of Added Garrison, "Law or no

mainly are those of "messenger," over the state collecting dues and distributing literature. non-public party members A Communist who starts a riot are the most dangerous.

ship or influence is believed exercised by Communists in any job. Texas union, investigators say.

THREE FRONTS Three known Communist front organizations currently operate in

mittee for the Protection of the Foreign Born. Countless other organizations have Communists in their memberships but are not Red con-

Congress and the American Com-

trolled. Like the party operations elseground-those hard-core agents where, members are organized inwho do not carry cards, do not to "cells" and members of one

other cells. But Communist activity is not Communist party membership allowed to run rampant - un-1952, when it reached a low of state authorities, such as the Texcannot take direct action against Communists as such. Federal rul-

"Their every move, grunt and tee, is sufficiently concerned groan is done under the wellabout Texas to say recently that trained eyes and ears of Federal situation has reached a Bureau of Investigation and Tex-

"And you realize that there is

more than one way to skin a cat.

or blows up an oil refinery, for

Said Col. Homer Garrison, head law, we must be abreast of sub-But the News says his functions version in Texas-we just must

The oil industry and organized instance, violates a state law. labor are considered the prime | But the primary responsibility targets in Texas, thus the bulk to stop subversion is the FBI. of the membership will be found which has agents throughout Texon the Gulf Coast as in the West as, all with some responsibility Texas oil fields. But no leader for Communist surveillance and some with that as their primary

Both the FBI and DPS spend much time checking out tips that an individual is a Communist. That type of investigation, any agent will admit, is the most difficult and ticklish in the whole field of law enforcement. An image law typical. Does this go on in of-indiscreet inquiry could ruin an fices where the help is supposed innocent man.

LOT OF HARM

"You can imagine," said Garrison, "the harm an investigator would cause if he went to a man's next-door neighbor and said, 'I'm here to investigate a complaint that the man next door is Communist.'"

in his approach. Communists can do they stand? never succeed in a state of positive - thinking, enthusiastic Tex-

Says J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI: "The menace of Communism looms large. So large that any

response to its challenge which is based on hysteria, alarmism, extremism or vigilante action will ily in the headlines. do more harm than good. The

DEAR ABBY

DOESN'T WORK

DEAR "BONE": The hostility

time to "bury the hatchet."

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In our office the and upset. He is our only child work day is supposed to start at and all this fighting is putting me 9:00 a.m. At exactly 9:00 a.m. in in my grave. comes these three girls who work here, too. They have their hair up in curlers with bandanas wrapped around their heads. They have the front of my son, the boy gets ped around their heads. They have the front of my son, the boy gets by persons who have a business as jealous and hurt. And I don't a sole proprietor, a member of a not a drop of make-up on. They hang up their coats and go direct-ly to the Ladies' Room where they laugh, talk, comb their hair and put on their faces. They get to their desks at 9:45, fiddle around in their desk drawers and wait until

between your husband and son didn't develop over night, and it won't be resolved that quickly. Your husband and son both need the 10 o'clock coffee break: I've worked in offices for 28 years and have never seen anything like it, but I am told this therapy. If you can't afford a psychiatrist, get in touch with your local Family Service Association to be earning their money for counseling service. CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: No. Only in office where the office manager isn't earning his.

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that my mother's maiden name ommunist." is on my birth certificate, which means that she was not married to my father at the time of my birth. She is dead now. I know that "First, he can become aware I am illegitimate, but that's not of the threat and its seriousness, my problem. I was married at a Then he can learn their tech- large church wedding and have niques of subversion and be on four children. I am worried sick the alert for them. And, most over the fact that they are illegitiimportant, he must be positive mate because of my history. Where

DEAR VERY: You have nothing to worry about. If YOU were married before the birth of your children, THEY are legitimate.

DEAR ABBY: If I don't get help with my problem pretty soon, you will be reading about our fam-

My husband hates our 14-yearonly effective answer lies in a old son like poison. He tells him long-range positive program so to his face.) Our boy has never based on a realistic, rational been in any serious trouble. He's analytical appraisal of the threat not a very good student, but his which the Communist move pre- father picks on him so much it is no wonder he is always nervous

THE UNDENIABLE

THE BEST ADVICE

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 80

The following is the best advice you ever had: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter: Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the whole duty of man" (Eccl. | dead, thou shalt be saved." (Rom.

I do to be saved?: "He that believeth and is bap-tized shall be saved; but he that

fark 16:16).
"That if thou shalt confess with (Matt 24:13).

God hath raised Him from the question period.

Your

The following is the true answer to the sinner's question, What must I do to be saved?:

10:9).

Then Peter said unto them, Repent and be baptized everyone of you in the name of Jesus Christ that led to the failure of Addison's they possibly could. The government's preaking of a promise to uranium developers to out and find as much uranium as that led to the failure of Addison's they possibly could. The government's preaking of a promise to uranium developers to go out and find as much uranium as they possibly could. The government's preaking of a promise to uranium developers to the failure of Addison's they possibly could. The government's preaking of a promise to uranium developers to go out and find as much uranium as they possibly could. The government's preaking of a promise to uranium developers to go out and find as much uranium as they possibly could. The government's preaking of a promise to uranium developers to the single promise to uranium developers to go out and find as much uranium as the government's preaking of a promise to uranium developers to go out and find as much uranium as the government's preaking of a promise to uranium developers to go out and find as much uranium as the government's preaking of a promise to uranium developers to go out and find as much uranium as the government's preaking of a promise to uranium developers to uranium developers to go out and find as much uranium as the government of the government of

shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." (Acts 2:38), (Acts 2:38), "But he that shall endure unto

Witness Blames U.S. For Addison Plan Failure

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-The for- ing the mails to defraud, conspirmer editor and publisher of a defunct uranium magazine declared regulations. The trial is now in ment was to blame for the finan- its fourth week. Hough, on examcial difficulties of John Milton Ad- ination by defense attorney Les-

Henry W. Hough of Denver tesgovernment should be the

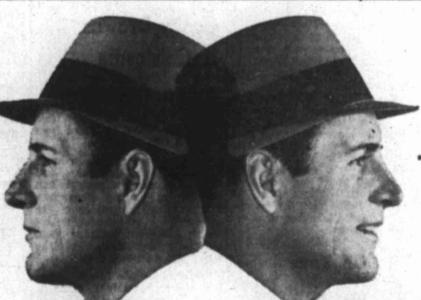
defendant in this case, not these men," Hough said, Federal Dist. quickly ordered the statement ing a warning in 1957-that

-Adv. promoter, and five co-defendants only take the ore that is now disare being tried on charges of us- covered and evaluated."

ter May, gave this account:

tified in Federal Court that it was Atomic Energy Commission, in

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson ment changed its mind-first givcould not hold up the bargain and



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Self-Employed Must File Return With \$400 Income

Individuals with self-employment income of \$400 or more during 1960 must file an income tax return and pay a self-employment

According to Ben M. Hawkins, administrative officer, of the local dare to show any love for my son in front of my husband or he gets partnership, or who render service as independent contractors. violently jealous. I feel like a bone between two dogs. Please help me. A BONE BETWEEN TWO DOGS Under Texas community proper

ty laws and for self-employment tax purposes, all the gross income and related deductions are usually considered gross income and de ductions of the husband. The Internal Revenue Service representative added: "In cases

where the wife actually exercises substantially all the management and control of the business, all the gross income and related deducts are treated as belonging to the

Unless a wife has her own busi-CONFIDENTIAL TO HOWARD: ness, or is an active member of a You've been angry too long. Wash-ington's Birthday would be an ideal partnership, she is not considered a self-employed person.

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Takes Office

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Cat-calls, minor scuffles and a tense atmos phere marked the taking of of fice by Dr. Ignacio Chavez as rector of the National University of Mexico Monday. The heart surgeon, whose nomination has been contested by some students, called for "peace and study."

Winter Low

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Temper atures in the Valley of Mexico sank to 18 degrees Monday morning, lowest of the winter. The merclimbed to a warm 60 during the day, however.

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Is She Sleepy?

LaVerne Carter takes a quick glance at her watch and reaches for another sip of coffee as the hour hand moves around the dial into the early morning hours. She's glassy-eyed, she's sleepy-and she's cramming for an early morning exam. Now, Dr. Nason says no student can

absorb a whole course in one night-if that were the case, there'd be no need to extend a course over an entire semester. In today's article, he notes that one should study steadily through the whole semester, and he outlines a plan to help

YOU CAN GET BETTER GRADES

Cramming's Not The Way; Here's A Systematic Plan

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., with HARRY KARNS Today we are going to outline a plan that will help you get better grades on examinations.

First, let's look at a sad scene. Place: College dormitory. Time: The eve of semester

Glassy - eyed, hollow - cheeked youths sit staring at books and notes amid coffee cups, cigarette butts, and sandwich scraps, trying to learn in a single night what they should have been learning in

From their early days of high school to their last days of col-American students gear their study habits to the cram session. The idea is to skim the surface from day to day and catch up with a one-night blaze of

But the blaze somehow is never quite that hot.

Harold was a student at State College. He lived in a fraternity house. In each part of his daily study he had in the back of his mind that morbidly pleasant social event at the fraternity house on the night before examinations. This led him unerringly to a "C" average balanced precarious-

ly on the brink of "D. We suggested that he get off the cram system and start a program of systematic study. He tried it. At semester's end we asked him how he was doing.

He had made "A's" in all his "So-no more cramming?" Harold smiled sheepishly, "Well, to tell the truth, I don't cram anymore, personally. But the guys at the frat house sort of expect a

We shook our head disapprovingly, but Harold added brightly: Anyway, I make better grades than they do even though I do lose all that sleep."

REVIEW FOR A WEEK Your preparations for exam day should not be an effort to sponge up everything at once. They should be an organized review, hat and posed with his hand in over a period of several days, of his tunic. FDR clenched a ciga-(we hope) all along.

ways of doing this review. Since vious caricatures, but they sugdifferent types of exams require slightly different methods, we will deal with several types separate-

Some courses, literature for example, lean heavily to exams of the essay type. In preparing for this type of exam try these steps. 1. Review the big, general pattern of the subject to be covered. eye strain are Do this by reading the table of contents of the textbook and skimming through the chapters, looking at paragraph headings and rare, though frequently miscell.

2. Go back through the table of contents, the chapter headings, the nausea. Aland the summaries, asking yourself the questions and answering them. Make a question about if the pain is see each item in the table of contents. vere enough, Write out answers to the questions cause that sickish feeling about you feel are most likely to be the stomach that is so common in be the underlying cause of her

asked on the test. 3. Improve on your answers, Go over them with an eye for making them more exact. Go back over your lecture notes and the marginal notes in your book,

Essay-type tests require considerable writing, so at this point future female surgery. Consider ovary and pleasant periods. No the following case from our clinic 709. important it is to learn the art of penmanship. The phsyical act of writing should not be such a labor that it forms a barrier to the personal such as a fair example.

Violent pains in her right eye and over the entire right side of her face and in back of her head such as in this case, why not interest well, you don't need us — but if other efforts have been fruitless, such as in this case, why not interest well, you don't need us — but if other efforts have been fruitless, such as in this case, why not interest well.

Bill, a freshman at a large university, came to us holding a report card with a "D" in English like a dead toad on the end of a stick. He was on the track team and, thanks to a sensible coach,

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ing him to develop the fingers remember that held his pen.

each day. In four days his penmanship improved markedly, and ter and each situation. his writing muscles got stronger. On the fifth day he got "B" on

WORK OUT A SYSTEM

While going through steps one, two, and three, mentioned above, it helps to relate one item of information to another. Make them all fit together. Make them mean something to one another. The more diversified, the more complete, you make these associations, the easier it will be to remember the data.

When you relate persons to events, shape a picture in your mind instead of merely memorizfellow to show up at the craming some words. It helps some-sessions. So, I—er—well, I stay times to exaggerate the picture, up with them all night." sonalities involved.

When you think of "Teddy" Roosevelt as the robust, buck-toothed delighted leader of the Rough Ri ders, a whole flood of memories of his traits and the events of his administration pours through the mind.

Napoleon wore a three-cornered what you have been sponging up rette holder in his teeth. John L. we hope) all along.

Now we are going to suggest These are some of the more ob-

developed his legs pretty gest how you may give substance well. But somehow no sensible and color to more obscure perteacher had ever thought of teach- sonalities which it is your duty to

When you get ready for a liter-We readied Bill for the next ature exam, you are faced with English exam by having him the problem of linking characters, write a short paragraph over and authors, and settings and the over again for about 20 minutes names of books. Connect the author's name with each charac-

Thus: "Shakespeare developed a real skinflint in his character of Shylock in the Merchant of

Associate other characters in the play with Shylock. Study their effects on him and his on them. Remember, the more systematically you tie things together in your mind, the easier it is to recall them when you need them on examination day.

Tomorrow: More tips on how to prepare for exam day. (Copyright 1961, Better Grades)

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By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | types of pain killers and turned to Headaches occur with most all chiropractic when all other doc-We found that she had constina

tion, tender gall bladder, frequent nausea, extreme nervousness, no appetite and such a serious and painful ovarian disorder that former doctors had recommended an operation as her only hope Our spinal nerve analysis and spinal X-rays located what others had overlooked -- several vertebraI misalignments interfering with nerve energy flow. This, of course, was responsible for her organic trouble which proved to sick headaches. In due time our Nervous headaches caused by spinal adjustments corrected the female disturbances, tension and offending nerve disturbances and the inability to relax is perhaps her ailments gradually, but naturthe most common. If you neglect ally, disappeared. Her appetite rethese or stop them with tranquil- turned, her headaches are gone, izer, you are inviting trouble and and she now has a healthy left

Champ Is Grand Champion **Heavy Agenda** Of San Antonio Stock Show

nio Livestock Exposition.

The planning and zoning commission will present its recommendations regarding the proposed rezoning ordinance, under the Master Plan to the city commission during the latter's regular meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in the municipal build. the latter's regular meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in the municipal build-

Coming up for consideration at tion of the paving assessment against the Seventh Day Adventist Church on Runnels and 11th St.; recommendations for the water rate to be charged to the Howard County Water Improvement District (Coahoma), which is to main tain the present rate of 30.5 cents per thousand gallons; discussion of proposed legislation presented to the Senate and House of Repre-sentatives at Austin affecting mu-

On Tap For

Commission

Bill McAlister, radio station KBYG, will make a proposal to the commission regarding construction of a new building on his lease in the City Park.

A proposal made by E. C. Smith, that he be allowed to purchase water for a proposed water district to be located Southwest of Big Spring, will also be heard and considered. A lease between the City of Big Spring and A. G. Mitchell for an amusement center on city

park land, will also come up. The paving assessment program recommendations, additions or de-letions will be heard and passed on.

14,000 Casualties

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) The governor today announced nearly 14,000 persons were killed or swept out to sea during the two hurricanes that hit the coast at the head of the Bay of Bengal

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A Here-ford named Champ is grand champion steer of the San Anto-burg.

The 1,120-pound animal was fed and exhibited by Jackie Hanson, 17, a 4-H Club member from Tuscola near Abilene. Reserve grand

the meeting, also, are recommendations from the Citizen's Traffic Commission regarding one-way streets; discussion and consideration of the paying assessment

The champion female, consigned by Ard Richardson of San

Daily Average Oil Production Up

TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Daily average production of crude oil and condensate advanced 29,885 barrels to 7,161,945 barrels during the week ended Feb. 11, chiefly because of higher output in Kansas and Oklahoma, the Oil and Gas Journal survey showed today. Kansas' production was up 22, 265 barrels to 302,300 barrels,

Mexico was up 3,700 to 300,000. Texas had the week's largest oss, 6,850 barrels to 2,600,350. The Journal estimated 1961 production at 300,769,600 barrels compared to 303,691,200 a year ago.

while Oklahoma's increased 15,500

to 513,500. Louisiana's gained

4,050 barrels to 1,138,050 and New

Now, FBI Man Go Hunt Reds?

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) - Police chief Paul Danigan questioned a man about reports he was claiming to be an FBI man.

The man was released, Danigan said, when he explained that by FBI he meant full blooded Indian.

Grand championships market lamb classes went to Dale Henderson of Ingram for fine wool, with Bruce Colvin of Big Lake taking the reserve cham-The animals will be auctioned pionship; Lenis Gregg of Plain-riday, view for fine wool crossbreed, Buyers paid \$59,629 for 174 head with Penn Baggett of Ozona takof Blanco, brought the top price, serve championship; and Lenny \$1,500, from B. E. Wilson of Del Savage of Plainview for Southdown, with Daymond Brandeberger of Mason taking the reserve

Charles Chick of Longview showed the champion junior Angus heifer and Ted Stuart of Driftwood the reserve.

In the junior goat show, Jimmy Rudasill of Rocksprings exhibited the champion and Jack Klein of Mountain Home the reserve champion Angora bucks. Jill Jones of Junction and Little Tampke of Utopia had the champion and reserve in the doe category.

Chris Berger of Sonora swept honors in the junior DeLaine show with ram and ewe. Richard Powel of Fort Stockton had both reserve champions. Berger also exhibited the champion ram and reserve champion ewe in the De-Laine open show. A. C. Lindemann of Blanco had the reserve champion ram and Donald Bradford of Menard the champion

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LUBBOCK-Texas Tech's School f Engineering is offering 20 scholarships ranging from \$250 to \$1,-000 to junior and senior students majoring in various branches of

civil, chemical, mechanical, pe-troleum and textile engineering. Qualifications for the awards include outstanding scholastic achievement, high moral char-acter, financial need, and junior or senior classification. Applications should be submitted no later than March 10 to the of-

fice of the dean of engineering. student may apply for a specific scholarship or may enter the comengineering next fall.

The awards total \$10,700 and are available in the fields of electrical, scholarship for which he is eligible.

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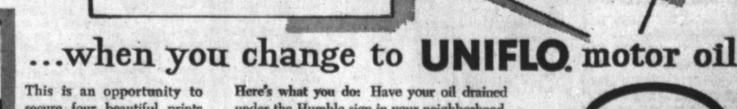




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A Devotional For Today

Know ye not that . . . ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price. (I Corinthians 6:19, 20.) PRAYER: Help us, O God, not to be taken in by the cheap and the trifling for which men seek so passionately and so long. Help us to see things as Christ sees them, and seek the things that are eternal. In the name of our Redeemer who would have us pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Formidable Achievement

The Soviet Union has achieved a space probe rated as its most important missile achievement since it made history with its Sputnik that broke space barriers three years ago.

The latest shot is described as "piggy back," that is a Sputnik was fired into orbit and headed out into space. Then at a point 79,000 miles removed from the earth, the piggy-back rocket fired and headed for a rendezvous with Venus about the middle of May. That Venus will be as near as 26,000,000 miles gives some idea of the terrific speed at which the object is moving.

Whether it will photograph and relay some type of picture, or will be able to transmit radio observations back is not known. The Soviets are silent on the former, and the kind and extent of radio equipment is not detailed although the announcement did say that radio contact was as expected.

This is no small feat. The United States fired its Pioneer V into the same general space area, but its payload was 94.8 pounds as compared to about 1,150 pounds on the current Soviet missile. The radio on Pioneer V failed after getting 22.5 million miles out, and whether this was due to mechanical conditions or due to its proximity to the sun is not known. The Russian signals can be observed with peculiar interest in this respect.

Our own space technicians say that we are a year and a half away from a similar probe, which gives some idea of the degree of attainment in this respect. However, this will not produce the reaction that Sputnik did for while we trail in bulk, we are abreast or ahead in some

One Way Of Relieving Congestion

When Judge Ralph W. Caton called the civil docket in 118th District Court on Monday, there was no answer on 17 of the cases from anyone representing either the plaintiff or defendant, The court then

summarily dismissed the cases. If this seems abrupt, it ought to be kept in mind that a major source of congestion on our court dockets today is the case which is filed and then forgotten. There is such a thing as a nuisance suit which an individual may file to encourage some other course of action. Occasionally, suits are filed when there is no reasonably sound basis of action and therefore are likely not intended to be pushed. Sometime they are lodged so that

it will put a defendant in the position of not being able to certify that no litigation is pending against him. In many other instances (and this is likely the majority situation), suits go sour after they are filed or even may be settled without necessity of legal action. But the cases linger on the docket, creating a clutter.

Aside from ridding them from the docket, and thus reducing congestion, the practice of dismissals for unanswered cases appears to have merit in that it will encourage disposition of cases, either through settlement or actual trial. After all, a court is intended as a place for adjudication, not as a mere repository of

J. A. Livingston

Why Not Fulfill Some Basic Hungers?

Walter P. Sharp, Silver Spring, Md., responds quickly and humanly to desperation, even a columnist's desperation. When recently I wrote, "Wanted, 1,000,000 jobs per annum. Finder please report promptly to John F. Kennedy, the White House," Sharp didn't bother the President. He wrote me:

"In general I find your columns agreeable and stimulating. The piece quoted below, however, was especially stimulating since I find myself out of agreement

"'BUT WHAT THIS country needs, primarily, is spice for jaded appetites . . . consumers seem to have run out of things they can't do without . . . Manufacturers should produce captivating new products people just have to have. That would create job opportunities where jobs are needed most.

"True enough, our immediate problems might seem to be solved if idle hands and capacity in manufacturing were again put back to work. But to do so with 'captivating new products' for 'jaded appetites' doesn't seem to be a long-range solution.

"WHY NOT ADMIT that modern inventiveness has provided just about all the captivating new products we can absorb for a while? Why not look around and see if there are some basic hungers that are not fulfilled?

"For those occupations demanding long training and individual service-nursing,

teaching, the ministry, medicine - there has been a dearth of recruits.

"DOMESTIC SERVICE is no longer re-

Anti-Scrawlers

NEW YORK (AP)-Fans who scrawl endearments to their favorites at stage entrances with crayon and lipstick are going to have a tough time from now on.

A Long Island manufacturer (Porce-Cote Corp.) is distributing a plastic coating that adheres permanently to brick or concrete, Fervent scrawlings just wash

On The Spot

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (AP) - Evert Jiles, head of the fire prevention committee, was absent when new committee chairmen were introduced at a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, He was fighting a fire at his home, where damage was estimated at \$160.

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and personally received. It seems as if

we must have our pay in dollars only.

The coin of satisfaction and conviction

has no currency.

"People suffer from bigness sickness We all seem to want big jobs, big pay, hig organizations if we can get them. But bigness does not insure stability and safety. Hagerstown knows this, Endicott fears it, and California and Texas pulse to the heartbeat of the Pentagon.

"How can we end this dependence on demand artificially stimulated by advertising, obsolescence and innovation? How can we focus on unmet basic needs without becoming a socialist state? Is there any way in which the ingenuity lavished on hair products and missilery can be directed against basic human problems?

'NO, MR, LIVINGSTON, I have no specific answer for your want-ad for a million jobs. I believe the jobs are there, however, if we just stop looking at that obvious sector of the economy which just now is out of joint-the jaded customer and the idle manufacturer.

"I believe that millions of mothers would pay for an extra hand around the house, if it were a competent, honest, and willing hand. Maybe a little more encouragement would help more people to prepare to be teachers, nurses, linguists, scholars and social workers. Not because the pay is high, but because society respects those who help it meet basic human needs.

"IF WE CAN SEE far enough beyond our noses to know the meaning of 'brother's keeper', there's plenty of challenge beyond our borders.

"Now, do we agree where there may be some jobs? I know, I haven't said how the workers are to be paid. Well, let's work on that. We've solved harder problems in this country, don't you think?"

I'm sure others feel with Mr. Sharp. He's groping, probing, seeking, in an era of worldwide social and economic change, a way to re-evaluate accomplishment and redirect motivation away from the dollar sign to social usefulness.

YET, THE PRICE system is an evaluation of usefulness. When a person says, "I'll pay so much for this and so much for that," he's rating what this or that is worth to him. We have yet to find a better measure of what people consider useful to themselves and to society than price tags.

Household workers are scarce, not because the work has a low social status, butbecause it's not as rewarding financially as other work

The dollar sign still measures, albeit not with 100 per cent efficiency, the value of service rendered and the demand for the service. Not by any one person's standards, or a committee's standards, but by everyone's standards.

Year 'Round Christmas

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-There's a touch of Christmas the year around along one block of a Phoenix residential street.

Mrs. Santa Perry lives on the corner and her next door neighbor is Mrs. Ann

Eager Questioner

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-The City Council was considering proposed changes in regulations on bee keeping when Mayor Don Hummel asked if there were "any questions about the birds and bees?"

James Kirk's hand went up. "Later," said the mayor.

Kirk is the only bachelor on the Council.



SPEAKING OF COMPACTS-

pressures.

James Marlow Labor-Management Job A Hard One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor be no big strikes and no wars. of labor, and seven others, includ-Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has The rule of reason would have ing Goldberg and Commerce Sec-

ableness of man. It's the basis for his hope that President Kennedy's forthcoming Labor - Management Advisory Council will accomplish some-

against it:

1. Labor and management represent two separate power forces, each big business in its own right and each out for all it can get. has not been good. There were The results were dismal.

IT MIGHT BE expected that laof all. This would be the rule of Advisory Committee.

nations to reach happy solutions ing the public. through conference and compromise without resort to strength. In the end labor and manage- and wages and, through them, in-

ment will have to work together, flation. try becomes more intense, as it committee will be under various probably will The greatest handicap to Gold-

berg in getting unions and man-anxious for greater productivity agement to work together - and and lower costs. Costs include 2. The history of labor-management conferences in this country to act swiftly to improve the also include automation. Automaeconomy-is that the nation still tion involves replacing men with two big ones: In 1919 and 1945, seems to lack a sense of urgency. machines. KENNEDY TOLD Congress in THE UNION representatives will

bor and management would reach he will issue an executive order members to save jobs, automation happy compromises for the good creating his Labor-Management or not, and to get good wages. It is to be compose

But if reason ruled there would representatives of business, seven groups to get the greatest bene-

Hal Boyle

Reverse Valentines?

NEW YORK (AP)-Ladies, for years you have sandbagged your boy friends on St. Valentine's Day. might skip down to the bank and You have compelled them to draw out enough dough to make bankrupt their ingenuity-to say the down payment on that new nothing of their pocketbooks- sports car he's been yearning thinking up new things to give you for. to please you on this day sacred

You have made a feminine racket of the valentine. Why not -just for one day-reverse your field? Why not make it a masculine racket?

In all fairness, you ought to. For years you have campaigned shrilly for equal rights with men. Why not give men a break and

let them have equal rights on Valentine's Day? Why not spend a little of that green stuff makng some man happy for 24 hours? at the dime store and buy him a over a bottle of gin or chamsmall nickel card with a big, red pagne, heart on it.

boy friend to give you something hand him a new billfold full of expensive. This year, why not folding money. Money is always Since you rarely spend much Day, you may need a few sugges- happy on St. Valentine's Day. tions on how to do it.

Here are a few tips: If he's the dashing type, you

He'll think you're real dreamy if you gift him with a pair of diamond-studded gold cufflinks. Later, if necessary, you can get him to hock them to take you on your honeymoon.

take him to a sporting goods firm and let him pick out new fishing rod and bowling mies and control procedures.

If your boy friend is the homebody type, trudge over to his apartment with a big steak and all the fixings and cook him a don't mean just to drop off fine dinner. You might also take

If you can't think of anything You've always expected your else suitable, you can always

But any woman who puts her time worrying about how to make heart (and cash) into it can find vehicle, apparently started by your beau happy on Valentine's a way to make some honest man spark from the burning hay. The Try it and see.

confidence in the sweet reason- required unions, management and retary Luther Hodges, represent-The committee could be an instrument for controlling prices

and make compromises, if the But the labor and management There are two arguments Communist pressure on this coun-representatives on the President's

The management people will be

his economic message Feb. 2 that be under pressure from their

In short, both sides will be unfits for them. Goldberg has shown unusual en-

ergy. Witness his five-state trip over the weekend to examine conditions in unemployment areas. He is credited with a fast mind and a lot of balance and ideas. He and Hodges will alternate as

chairmen of the committee. Both men came up the hard way. Nothing they ever did is likely to be harder than making the Labor - Management Committee work.

Mosquito Control

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (#) - No matter how bad you think the mosquitoes are, just remember they always could be worse. An entomologist told a convention recently that only 1.4 per cent of the mosquitoes hatched actually survive to bite people. The others are mowed down by natural ene-

Fire To Station

TEMPE, Ariz. @ - The Tempe volunteer fire department carried a blaze back to the main station before putting it out.

The firemen had extinguished surprise that big lug in your life appropriate. Men never have too stack of burning hay started back by doing something big for him? much of it. blaze flared in the rear of the firetruck fire was squelched quick-

To Your Good Health

Another Gasoline Sniffer Reports

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. tivation to expect to be rewarded ther than resort to surgery on the 'Dear Dr. Molner: After read- for doing good work, just as we veins,

ing the letter about the youngster shouldn't expect to receive very From the firm handwriting of who couldn't be broken of tak-, much in return for poor work, ing the cap off the gasoline tank to sniff the stuff, I just have to tell you what happened in 1895. "We had a gasoline stove. Moth-

line, and I did this sniffing, too. "Mama got me a pair of red shoes I wanted so badly, and I promised never to do it again, and I think you'll find just the infor-

Probably the practice is not harmful if it isn't done to excess. However, this letter does indicate what a suitable reward can do.

old-fashioned word, "reward." thing we do.

. . . "Dear Dr. Molner: I have leg pains when I lie down at night but not when I am up and around. er bought five-gallon cans of gaso- Could you tell me what to do?-

This is not a particularly unusual circumstance in leg cramps.

mation you want in "How to Stop "I am 71, mama is with us yet Leg Cramps and Foot Pains." For a copy, send 5 cents for handling And I still don't know why it and a stamped, self-addressed enis so intriguing to sniff gasoline! velope to Dr. Molner, care of the

cure for a varicose ulcer? There derlying heart disease, These func-We're all duly aware, these was also a bad case of phlebitis in tional murmurs tend to disappear days, of the fact that bribery isn't this leg several years ago but the as the child reaches puberty. The the way to bring up children. At condition cleared up without any murmurs of childhood that do rethe same time, I do have a strong treatment. Now the ankle and foot flect heart disease are different in suspicion that we sometimes put swell badly at night.—Mrs. G. C." character, in their location, intentoo much emphasis on the term Generally, the first rule of clear- sity and other features. If dangerbribery," and too little on the ing up a varicose ulcer is to clear ous murmurs are present, they up the varicose veins which are alert the doctor to a more inten-It's true that we can't go hampering circulation. I leave a sive examination, searching for through life expecting to be re-loophole in this advice because (for instance) some congenital paid, or bribed, for every good there can be special cases. For in- heart disorder. There is no cause stance, among quite elderly pa- for alarm from a purely functional But at the same time, it is per- tients it is sometimes better to try murmur. fectly in keeping with human mo- medications and other therapy ra- Copyright, 1861, Field Enterprises, Inc.

your letter, I would judge that you do not fall in the elderly category. As to the phlebitis-perhaps it didn't clear up as completely as you believe. Phlebitis deserves continued treatment over an extended time. Not radical or frequent treatment, but continued moderate care is necessary, not only to let the affected area heal. but to relieve strain on other veins near it.

NOTE TO MRS. W.U.; Heart murmurs are quite common in children. They are called functional murmurs, meaning that the normal working of the heart caus-"Dear Dr. Molner: Is there a es a "murmur" but there is no un-

Inez Robb A Little On The Gaudy Side

Around The Rim

Man Before His Time

same time.

He was a pharmacist in a small drug

store. A colorless little chap, thin to the

point of being emaciated, with a weak

jaw, sharp pointed nose and thin sandy colored hair. He wore thick-lensed glasses.

I occasionally saw him as I passed the

Like a lot of folk, he assumed because

I worked for a newspaper that I was

some sort of an authority on writing and

So, one day, he asked if I had a few

minutes time to talk to him. In fact I had-

a great deal more time than anything

HIS REQUEST was that I read the

manuscript of a story he had written and

tell him if I thought it would sell. I didn't

tell him I had a whole desk drawer filled

with stories I had written and been unable

to sell. I doubted if I had any particular

ability to judge whether a story was sale-

able or not. He handed me a sheaf of

Now bear in mind this was a long time

ago. It was in a day when science fiction

was not even a recognized phrase. And it

was a great deal further back than the

day when great world powers would en-

gage in some sort of international rat

race to see who could shoot a rocket

Very few folk still read Jules Verne and

everyone was solidly convinced that things

were just about as far advanced as they

THIS LITTLE GUY'S story was a lulu.

I've forgotten the entire plot but it had

to do with some malicious out-of-this-world

force which had plotted the destruction

of the world. The hero of the story had

drug store or when I went into the place

to make a purchase.

stuff like that.

typewritten pages

deeper into outer space.

could possibly ever be.

found out about this plot and discovered

the only way to keep the old globe from

falling apart was for every man, woman

and child in the land to whistle a simple

bar of music in the key of C at exactly the

The hero's job was to sell the govern-

ments and the public on the urgency of

the matter and to get everyone puckered

He finally got the job done. The world

was saved. The out-of-space enemies were

frustrated and fled back to their remote

planet. The hero married the girl and

things were just as happy as they could be,

I TOLD THE the author I thought his

story was interesting but I had to tell him

that I didn't have the remotest idea where

he could sell such a yarn. Magazines of

that day weren't buying that sort of thing.

I don't know what became of the author

or of his story. He just happened to have

been born about 40 years too early. If he

had come along in these days when tales

like his are standard fare in a hundred

magazines, the chances are he could have

quit filling prescriptions and took to spend-

BUT I COULDN'T keep from thinking if

such a situation ever arose while I was

still around, I'd probably mess the whole

I can't whistle for sour apples. I never

could. Not even when I was a kid and

I could recognize C even if someone helped

me. So, if every one, big and little, had

to harmonize to save the world, it'd be

my luck to mess up the show by not

-SAM BLACKBURN

And I am so tone deaf that I doubt if

ing his vacations in Florida.

detail up to a fare-thee-well.

needed to summon my dog.

being able to hit the right key.

up and blowing at the exact moment.

What follows is hard to credit.

But I saw it with my own eyes and I have witnesses. In addition, I scanned the price tag. It read \$299 for the most offensive item of household equipment since some demented innovator first sank a clock in the stomach of Venus de Milo.

I was doing a bit of household shopping, minding my own business for once, when I ran full tilt into a covey of furniture currently known as a dinette set. As nearly as I can figure out, the dinette set on the New Frontier furnishes what used to be called "the breakfast nook" in my salad days

TRUTH TO TELL, the dinette set is to the old kitchen table and chairs as the new glass-fronted wall ovens are to the old, black, wood stove that baked such delicious bread. Apparently a good bit of status attaches to the dinette set, with the result that it is to the kitchen what tailfins were to cars two or three years ago. There are new models every year in finettes no less than in Detroit.

But the tailfin got too big and gaudy for its own good, as we all know. After what I saw yesterday I feel the dinette set has just about had it, too Get a good grip on the reins, friends, and I shall

THE FRAMEWORK and legs of the table and four chairs were made of what appeared to be gleaming gold metal. The upholstery was of one of those new miracle fabrics, in white, from which one can instantly wash instant jam prints of little fingers.

So far, so good. I could even overlook the fact that the glistening white table top was embellished with a painted wreath of golden laurel.

WHAT FLOORED ME was the five-inch-

high honeycomb or lattice work of neogolden metal that ran across the top of each chair back. Come to think of it, maybe I could even have stood this lily gilding. What really loosed my wig was the fact that the golden lattice was set with "jewels." Honestly, cross-my-heartand-hope-to-die, those dinette chairs looked

like refugees from a cut-rate Cartier's. Bits of emerald-green, ruby-red, topazyellow and sapphire-blue glass studded the golden lattice. But if one had her itsybitsy heart and head set on a dinette set to match her aquamarine kitchen and snack bar, why, of course, madam could order it. Three months delivery. The same for the tourmaline-type.

EVER SINE THE experience I have been brooding over the public good and what can be done to protect the gullible. chrone-plate crazy public from such atrocities. But I have come to the sad conclusion that nothing can be done and nature must take its course.

There ought to be a law to protect weak members of the public from jeweled dinette sets, clock-encrusted Venuses, overstuffed purple plush living-room "suites." imitation Victoriana, and all that junk known in the vernacular of the decorating trade as "a conversation piece."

OH, MOST OF THIS latter junk is a conversation piece, all right, but you can't repeat that kind of conversation in mixed company!

It's a free country and if some persons want jewelled dinette sets, and such a set is obviously designed to fill some long-felt vacuum, then they are entitled to 'em as long as the credit card holds out. What about sequin slip-covers, as a conversation piece, for summer? (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Democratic Fruit From Republican Trees

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon, although as ambitious as they come, has named two circumstances under which he prefers never to be President. First, he doesn't want to win, as a certain heavyweight champion once took the title, by writhing on the floor and shouting foul. Second, he doesn't want to come into office by defeating a "Hoover Administration," achieving his success as the result of national depression and suf-THESE HIGH-MINDED positions are

not enough, of themselves, to suggest that Nixon, vacationing in the West Indies, may be reluctantly enjoying his rival's early success. But there is another factor in the equation. It would be strange if Nixon hasn't noticed from a distance that President Kennedy has been succeeding in a large part because he's adopting significant portions of the Nixon program and philosophy. There must be some satisfaction here

for the loser of last year's election. After all, if a man doesn't win, he ought to get some sort of wry pleasure in seeing his ideas thrive. Years ago the fine Navy athlete and steeplechase rider, the late Victor Noyes, was enduring a streak of bad racing luck-time after time his mounts would fall on their heads, but they would win the next time out under another rider. Noves gave it the big laugh, saving:

"WELL, ANYHOW, I'm giving those horses the right idea." Nixon could feel this way. Without taking any credit from the President, it's a fact that the following moves by Mr. Kennedy are more Nixon-natured and more recognizably Republican than otherwise:

1. The President's stated intention to keep the Eisenhower budget, even down to its reliance upon dubious revenues from increased postage and rising prosperity in the spring. We shall have to wait and see whether Mr. Kennedy will get what Mr. Eisenhower hoped to getbut the same words could have written about Nixon if he'd won.

2. THE PRESIDENT'S reliance upon straight political pressure tactics in the one big fight to date—the battle to break the Dixiecrat authority of the House Rules Committee. The point was made in this place not long ago that Nixon's associations were on Capitol Hill rather than in the academies of learning, and that he

would have set up a "poli-trust" in contrast to the Kennedy brain-trust of professors. But look what's happened! The professors are still in the trenches. The President's political shock troops have stormed and taken the Southern redoubt. Would Nixon have done it any differently? Almost certainly not.

3. The President's farm plan is still very fuzzy, but if he ends up taking the advice of his task forces, he'll have a pian more Nixon-like than his own. During the campaign. Mr. Kennedy stressed stricter controls and more costly support for crops. Nixon was for taking land tracts out of crops and putting them into trees and soil-building grasses-the conservation bank concept. This is just about the most constructive proposal which Mr. Kennedy's advisers have brought to him. If he acts upon it, he'll be doing what Nixon intended.

4. THE PRESIDENT'S instant attention to the question of getting an agreement on nuclear test bans. In the televised campaign debates, Mr. Kennedy said he would, if elected, make one more big try to get an international agreement-and if it failed, would resume underground testing for our side, Mr. Nixon, with less patience and confidence toward negotiating with the Communists, said he would act much faster than that. As President, Mr. Kennedy did what he said he'd do. He set things in motion for negotiations in the spring. But he made this announcement in his first press conference, giving the matter a priority that seems a partway approach to the Nixon method.

5. THE PRESIDENT'S use of Republicans whom Nixon would surely have used in similar posts. The star example is Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon, There is a surprising number of others. David Bruce, Allen Dulles, Llewellyn Thompson, Lauris Norstad are examples of Eisenhower retreads whom Mr. Kennedy is using-as Nixon would have done.

6. Finally, and most surprising, is the President's inaugural address statement which revoked the hundred-day crash concept. He and, more especially, Lyndon Johnson, sold this one hard in the campaign. But once in office, the President came out for the long, hard evolutionary process. It is the essence of Republican conservatism. It is the opposite of the action-always experimentism which we learned to think of as a Democratic trademark under the New and Fair Deals.
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Gene Campbell Named Mrs. Harris HD Council Has Top Boss By ABWA

Gene Campbelll of Cactus Pain Manufacturing, Inc., was named Boss of the Year at the Bosses Banquet given by members of the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association Monday evening

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president of the chapter, presented Mr. Campbell with his award, a special honor as she is employed by Mr. Campbell at the manufacturing

The affair was held in the Settles Hotel where the group heard Dr. John C. Stevens, assistant president of Abilene Christian College speak on "Being absolutely certain of things that are not so." Dr. Stevens prefaced his remarks by reading the king's lament taken from "The King and I." He listed as the four problems facing people in general as the problem of maintaining objectivity; creating righteous sense of pride: maintaining self respect; and extending our vision.

As an entertainment feature, a trio composed of Mrs. W. C. Carr, Mrs. Gene Rowe and Evelyn Clayton pantomimed the McGuire

Special guests in addition to the bosses and husbands of the members were Mrs. Doug Price, president of the Cactus Chapter of ABWA, John Austin and Keith McMillin.

Valentine Tea Given At HCJC

The Women's Recreation Association and the dormitory girls were co-sponsors for a Valentine tea given Sunday afternoon in honor of the girls' mothers and the women faculty members of Howard County Junior College. Kay Watson, WRA representative, presided for the affair. Mary Helen Yater, student at HCJC, gave a reading taken from an essay of Charles Lamb, Valentine." Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr., HCJC student, sang two selec- prayer program. tions, "Till There Was You," and "Good Night My Someone."

Following the program guests were taken on a tour of the

Dorothy Williams, president of the dormitory council, and Joan Woodbury, president of Womens' Recreation Association, served rements during the tea hour Gracie Welch presided at the

Approximately 60 attended the Out-of-town guests were from onion and pimiento to mayon



He's The Top Boss

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president of the Scenic Chapter of American Business Womens' Association, is shown as she presented her boss, Gene Campbell, as the Boss of the Year at the Bosses Banquet last night at the Settles Hotel. (Staff Photo).

Panel Leads

D&D Study

Orientation to the Desk and Der-

rick was the topic of a panel dis-cussion for members of the club

Monday night at the Cosden Snack

Mrs. Maggie Smith, Mrs. George

Thorburn, Mrs. Joe Neece, Mrs.

Ed Black and Pat Murphy com-

posed the panel that discussed the

history of the Big Spring club, events of the region, the regional

meeting, seminars, conventions,

and the background of the national

association and membership ap-

During the business session the

nembers voted to continue the

Industry Appreciation Night which

will be held in October. There was

will be named at the next board

meeting and then report their de-

Twenty-five members attended

Brownie Troop No. 369 met Monday afternoon at the home of

its secretary, Debbie Wash. Songs

were sung to welcome a new

member, Nancy Jean Bartlett,

Discussion of plans to partici-

pate in a Dad-Daughter Banquet

for Neighborhood No. One was

"Happy Birthday" was sung to risha Hogue. Cheryl Roane

served refreshments to the eleven

members present. Leaders are

Mrs. Joe Pendleton and Mrs. Lee

Party Bridge Slated

held, and costumes were planned.

and games were played.

Trisha

cision at the next meeting.

Debbie Wash Is

Brownie Hostess

in the fall. A committe

olication on the local level.

Representatives For Prayer Day Named By Group

Mrs. Jim Layman and Mrs. Al Seddon will represent the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at the World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian Church on Friday. The two were named by the women's group when they met Monday evening at the church. Both women will appear on the

Mrs. Robert Rodman led the program on "God Called His People to Be Servants of Men."

Seven were present and were dismissed with the group repeating the Mizpah.

Thousand Island

To make Thousand Island dressing, add chili sauce, chopped olives and green pepper, minced Abilene, Crane, Midland, Winters, naise, Serve on hearts of lettuce Crowell, Colorado City, and Snyder. for a salad men usually go for.

Mary Jane Club To Celebrate Founding

McKinney was hostess Monday ter, Mrs. Leon Moffett, and their when 16 members of the Mary Spring to San Antonio this week Jane Club met in her home for where they visited with Mrs. Lovean all day meeting and a covered less's daughter and her family, dish luncheon, Definite plans were the Rev. and Mrs. Dick Copeland. made for an oriental tea to be They will also visit with Mrs. Edheld Feb. 22 in the home of Mrs. wards' daughter and family, the Jack Cauble. This is the annual fore they return they plan to do anniversary tea at which time the some fishing near Buchanan Lake. group will be celebrating the 11th birthday of the club. Four charter members are still active: they are Mrs. Rex Shive, Mrs. Donald McKinney, Mrs. Troy Rob-ertson and Mrs. H. J. Roberts

Mrs. Frank Loveless and Mrs.



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COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. Donald H. T. Hale accompanied their sis-Kelley Lawrences in Houston. Be-

During the business meeting of the Parent - Teacher Association last Thursday it was voted to sponsor a Negro Minstrel, the date to be announced. The president, Mrs. H. L. Frazier, appointed committees to work on the details, and it was announced that Mrs. C. H. DeVaney would serve as general director, with Louis Love-less in charge of the music, and Mrs. Loyd Brannon of Big Spring

would serve as the pianist A program was presented by the various school groups of the

Mrs. R. V. Middleton Leads Dorcus Study

Have This Mind Among Yourselves" was the topic of the study given Monday afternoon for members of the Dorcas Circle of First Presbyterian Church by Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. A. A. Porter was hostess o the meeting in her home. World Day of prayer will be held at the church Friday, according to an announcement by Mrs. H. L.

Stamps. The meeting was closed with 10 present repeating the Mispah.

The next meeting will be held on March 13 in the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas.

Mrs. Betty Price Is Sorority Hostess

Mrs. Betty Price was hostess Monday evening to the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The program, "Express Your-self," was given by Mrs. Doyle

Elected to the nominating committee were Mrs. Price, Mrs. John Rutherford and Mrs. Richard Cook. Final plans were made for the 3% yards of 35-inch fabric.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pat. tern for first-class mailing. Pat- for children and 99 cents for

Mrs. Miller Harris was in charge of the program "What Is the Word?" given Monday eve-ning for the Martha Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church.

The meditation was given Mrs. B. M. Keese from Isaiah 50:6-11.

"Interpretation of the Lord's

rayer" was the title of a skit given by Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Gladys Burnham, Mrs. E. A. White Mrs. Marie Affleck, Mrs. Ruby Martin and Mrs. R. L. Penney. Mrs. Lina Flewellen gave a re port of the council of voluntee workers for the state hospital and named groups to assist with pa-tients visitation on Sundays and entertainment beginning next Sunday until March 5.

Mrs. Ben Day will be the speak-er of the study "Basic Christian Beliefs" to be given March 6 at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Mrs. Affleck named the following to the publicity committee; Mrs. Ruby Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith and Mrs. Irene Dempsey.

Hostesses for the fellowship lowing the meeting were Mrs. A.

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Luther Bonner and Mrs

Zula Reeves announced they would host a friendship coffee for Mrs. Irene Dempsey, noble grand, and Mrs, Horace Smith, vice grand,

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home

Mrs. Ray Nichols was the win ner of the floating prize.

The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. T. F

Miss Seddon

Is Honored

On Birthday

Twenty of the honoree's friends

called at the St. Paul Presbyterian

The serving table was cover-

white flowers banked by red tapers.

The birthday cake was decorated

with a Valentine motif and the

"Retreat or Response to Alcohol,"

was the topic of discussion for members of the Evening Circle

of the First Baptist Church Mon-

day evening when the group met in the home of Mrs. Ruby Billings.

The women gathered for a salad

supper and afterwards heard Mrs.

Lonnie Coker bring the evening talk on the problem of alcohol.

Members were urged to attend

The Officers' Wives Club regular party bridge will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Officer's Club at Webb Five broadend when the book, "The Dreamer

Club at Webb. Five hundred points | Cometh" will be reviewed for the

will be given to those present at women of the WMU and their

same theme was used in the other

Temperance Is

Program Topic

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also a discussion on holding a and Mrs. Al Seddon.

evening by her parents, the Rev. gether."

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For Guild Local Meeting

City HD Club was hostess for the

It was announced that the meet-

Mrs. Pickle Gives Study For Circle

Mind Among Yourselves" for members of the King's Daughter's Circle of First Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon, Mrs. Florence

Plans were made for the World

Mrs. Don Farley led the opening Mrs. Jack Wilcox gave the topic "World Missions."

Rev. Browder

Is Speaker For

Kentwood WSCS

The Rev. R. O. Browder, pastor of the Park Methodist Church,

was guest speaker for members of the Kentwood Methodist WSCS

at a meeting held Monday evening

Rev. Browder spoke on "Duties

Mrs. Weldon Nuckols was host-

Mrs. Cliff Hale and Mrs.

Nuckols were appointed to buy

a 50 dish service for the church.

It was announced by Mrs. C. W. Parmenter that the WSCS

had received a JR Credit for the

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A social followed the

Mrs. Otto Ripley. The WSCS wishes to

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in the Kentwood Church.

ess to the meeting.

Meets With Mrs. Cole

Mrs. Leon Cole was hostess Mon- | Horton when secret pals names

day evening to members of the will be revealed.

Past Noble Grand Club of the Fourteen members and one visit

her fourteenth birthday Monday study "Into All The World To-

ed with a lace cloth and centered was held Sunday. An estimated

with an arrangement of red and number of 250 were present.

Monday afternoon. The meeting tion Committee Friday at 9:30 was held in the HD office. The a.m. in the HD Office.

or groups to be used for anything other than club affairs was ap-

All clubs accepted the recommendations made by the council. Eight new members have been added to the membership of the Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the Bi-ble lesson entitled "This Have visitors were reported at different Howard County Clubs and seven club meetings.

The Coahoma HD Club will be hostess to the March meeting re-ported that it would "feed the parking meters" for those attend-

Mrs. Delaine Crawford reported four girls clubs were in the process of being formed and her goal for the year is to establish at least one club in each community. A club for young home-C. Moore, Mrs. Caribel Laughlin Day of Prayer which the group munity. A club for young home-and Mrs. Rowe.

Thirty attended.

Day of Prayer which the group munity. A club for young home-makers will be organized in the near future and any one interested is asked to call Mrs. Crawford. The organizational meeting will be Past Noble Grand Club

held on Wednesday.

Mrs. Callihan told the qualifications of a delegate and the THDA chairman. Three delegates and the chairman will be elected at the

Mrs. Jerry Spence Is Among Top Finalists

Mrs. Ross Callihan, HD Chairman of Howard County, gave the devotion from the poem "Takes a heap of living in a house to make it home," for members of the Home Demonstration Council Monday afternoon. The meeting

The chapter will be in charge of

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McElrath received word of the arrival of a granddaughter, Janna Celeste, who was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sims of 6600 Sondra Dr., in Dallas, Monday night. Mrs. Sims is the former McElrath.

Paternal grandparents of baby are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sims of Dallas. Mrs. McElrath plans to

among the 40 finalists, Mrs. Sored by the Mu Zeta Chapter of Spence was presented with a Valentine gift by the chapter.

The recommendation that anything belonging to the council should not be loaned to persons or groups to be used for anything ess.

Mrs. Bobby Bradford as cohost-or groups to be used for anything ess. given on May 12. Refreshme were served to 19 members. Bridge games followed the meeting.

Valentine Motif Is Used At Meeting

The Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments served dur-ing the Monday evening meeting of the Trainmen Ladies held in Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. Hattie Baker of Eastland was a special guest.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Paul
Ennis, Mrs. W. C. Bell, Mrs. J.
G. Goltra and their group.

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Guilty Pleas Cut Down Cases On County Docket

the term and seven charges dis- ent jury session-Feb. 24. missed in Howard County Crim- Pleas of guilty accepted Moninal Court Monday afternoon. The day by the court: action came at the sounding of the Jacinto S. Hilario, DWI, \$75 two weeks jury criminal docket fine and three days in jail; Wilby Judge Ed Carpenter.

jury disposition in the next nine Rose, transporting liquor, \$100

He will go on trial at 9 a.m. days in jail; Edward R. Iken, Tuesday. The charge is DWL. DWI, \$75 fine and three days in ed for trial on Wednesday. He, and three days in jail; Archie too, is charged with DWI.

Guillermo C. Serna, DWI, goes \$100 fine. on trial Thursday. James G. Free- Defendants announcing their in-

Second week of court opens on up as an alternate. Johnson D. on that date.

Thomas F. Conway, charged with DWI, goes on trial Feb. 22.

Mrs. Blackburn Dies In Baird, Funeral Held

Mrs. B. O. Jones, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Montroe Johnson, has returned from Baird where they were called on the

Blackburn, 82. Mrs. Blackburn, a pioneer resident of Callahan County and one of the first white children born in the county, died at 4 a.m. Saturday in the Callahan County Hospital following a heart attack. Services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wiley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Richard Mc-Duffy, Coleman Episcopal minister, and the Rev. Bruce Parks, Baird Methodist pastor, officiating. Burial was in Ross

Mrs. Blackburn left her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Fabian Beil, Baird; and one sister, Mrs. Jones. John L. Blackburn, had

Mrs. Blackburn was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Ollie Francis Maxwell, 79, of Trent and was born in the Old Clovis, Zion Hill community south of Sunday in the Root Memorial Putnam on Sept. 15, 1878. She at- Hospital in Colorado City after a tended Mary's College in Dallas, few days illness. She had been in and on Feb. 15, 1905 she was Colorado City for two months vismarried to Mr. Blackburn.

The first Episcopal service in Callahan County was held in her 2, 1881, and married E. G. Max-parents' home, and Mrs. Black- well in 1902. He died in 1951. burn had been a life-long member of the Episcopal Church. She in Clovis with burial in the Memowas a charter member of the rial Cemetery there Wednesday Club, honorary member of the Corrine Blackburn Club, ters, Mrs. J. D. Magill, Colorado honorary president of the Calla- City, Mrs. Hubert Beevers, Clovis, han County Old Settlers Reunion. Mrs. Nolan Von Roeder, Snyder, a member of the library board and Mrs. Dan Chaplus, Roswell, N.M.; the WSCS. She had visited in Big and four sons, George Maxwell, Spring on numerous occasions.

Mrs. Wyatt Dies

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster were called to Royce City Monday night by the sudden death of Mrs. Lancaster's mother, Mrs. W. S. Wyatt. Mrs. Wyatt would have been 92 years old today. Funeral services will probably be held Wednesday at Royce City.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Low tonight 45 to 55. High NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Low tonight 45 to 55. High Wednesday 70 to 78.

The infant was born Sunday at 78.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. Ban Antonio 77 58
St. Louis 55 24
Sun sets today at 6:31 p.m. Sun rises
Wednesday at 7:29 a.m. Highest temperature this date 84 in 1921. Lowest this
date 15 in 1922. Maximum rainfall this
date 09 in 1932. Precipitation in past
24 hours 6. JOHN SCHAFER

To our kind friends, neighbors, and relatives, we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved nusband and father. Mrs. John Shafer

William Shafer and family



Nine defendants pleaded guilty, James Marvin Brown, DWI, is set nine others announced they intend down to face trial on Feb. 23. R. D. to plead guilty in the next few Matthews, worthless check, is dockdays, three cases were passed for eted for the last day of the pres-

liam E. Patterson, DWI, \$75 fine Ten cases were set down for and three days in jail; Roy D. fine; Wayne Barber, DWI, \$50 First case to be called for trial fine and three days in jail; Perry will be against Jesus M. Flores. W. Miles, DWI, \$75 and three James Nathaniel Nelson is slat- jail; Lee V. Vinson, DWI, \$75 fine Jones, transportation of liquor,

man, DWI, is set down for trial tention to enter guilty pleas this

Cleo Lowery, DWI; James Coch-Tuesday, Feb. 21. Two cases are ran, DWI; Billy Dee Clark, DWI; docketed for that date-if one falis Dennis L. Vaughn, DWI; Daniel to develop, the other is to be called J Munoz, DWI; Chuck Jones, aggravated assault; J. C. Garrett, Bishop, DWI, and Hamilton Kirbo DWI; Elwin Carl Haley, DWI; and Jr., also DWI, are slated for trial Franklin D. Bownds, transportation of liquor.

Cases passed for this term: Robert P. Woods, carrying arms; Robert Woods, DWI; Joe Sherman Jr., driving with license suspended.

Cases dismissed Cleo Lowery, DWI; John Milton Hall, driving with license suspended; Geraldine Bush, shoplifting; Geraldine Bush, theft; Loriene K. James, transporting; Charles W. Born, DWI; Samuel E. E. Fisher,

Judge Carpenter, checking over his jury list, found that a considerable number of the original 50 summoned for service will not be in court on Tuesday. Several are no longer residents of the county; one is overage and a third is a member of the police department death of her sister, Mrs. L. L. and a likely witness in some of uncertain whether enough of the original panel would remain to enable the court to proceed without summoning talesmen.

Burns was well pleased with the number of cases which the sounding of the docket Monday afternoon removed from the crowded

Mrs. Maxwell's **Funeral Set**

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. iting a daughter.

She was born in Alabama, Sept. Funeral was to be held Tuesday

Big Spring, Herman, Long Beach, Calif., O. D., Clovis, and Doyle, Roswell; and 22 grandchildren.

Graveside Rites Held For Infant

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Grave side services were held Monday at 4 p.m. for Jimmy Don Morris, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Morris, Westbrook. Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor of the Westbrook Baptist

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly much wednesday. No important imperature changes Low tonight 38 to 45 morth, 45 to 55 in south. High wednesday. He is survived by his parents. seven brothers and sisters and the changes, for the Feb. 27 meeting paternal grandparents, Mr. and of the city commission.

A buffet dinner at 7 p.m. in the local lodge room will be

served to the membership. It will

be followed by an address by the

state president and a film on Elk-

Waters, a San Antonio attorney

with his own law firm, has served

the San Antonio Lodge as Exalted

Ruler and the State Association in

several capacities. He also belongs

to the Masonic Order and the Sons

The 47-year-old attorney served

in the South Pacific for two years during World War II. He took has-

ic training at Camp Barkley, Ahilene, and after attending Officer

Candidate School at Ft. Sam Hous-

ton, he achieved the rank of first

lieutenant. Waters was appointed to the defense section in the 1946

He is married to the former Jean

Cain of Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs.

Waters and the youngest of their two daughters will accompany him

Others from out of town, who

are espected to attend, are Dr.

Harry A. Logsdon of Colorado City and Harold S. Rubenstein of Brenham, former presidents of the

War Crimes Trials in Manila.

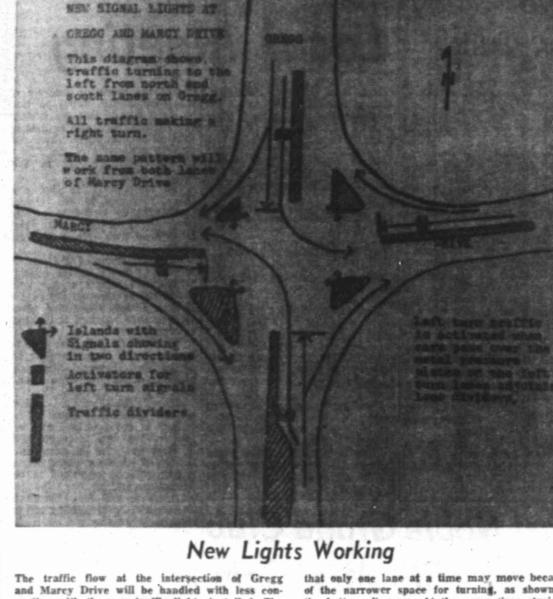
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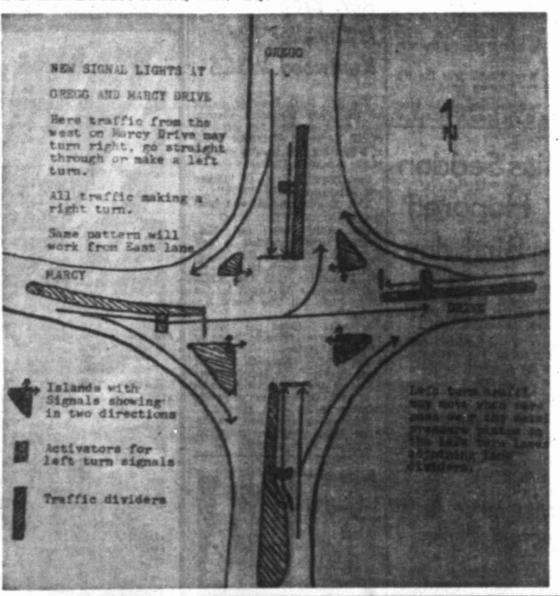
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gestion with the new traffic lights installed. The top diagram shows how traffic will move to the left from both directions on Gregg when cars entering the left-turn lane make contact with an activating mechanism. Right-turn traffic may move in all lanes. The same method will be used to direct left-turn traffic on Marcy Drive, except

that only one lane at a time may move because of the narrower space for turning, as shown in the bottom diagram. At the same time straightthrough traffic may move on Marcy. Right-turn traffic will always be moving behind the islands holding lights. City Electrician Roy Rogan finished installation of the control mechanism for the new lights Monday.



Planning, Zoning Board OKs Map; Issue To Commission

the new zoning map and ordinance for the city of Big Spring as now drawn, and authorized a copy of

Mrs. Carl B. Morris, Westbrook. | Marvin Springer, consulting

C. L. WATERS

The Big Spring Planning and engineer from Fort Worth, was being discussed for development oil from the Mississippian be Zoning Committee, in regular asked to prepare the revised or of a community shopping center tween 11,659-64 feet. The interval Zoning Committee, in regular asked to prepare the revised or of a community snopping center was acidized with 2,000 gallons ing in lime below 8,416 feet. Dril of Marcy Drive, between and operator is preparing to restem tests between 8,280-8,320 feet

the ordinance, with a few minor planning and zoning commission, proposed plan, would be zoned as north line and 1,980 feet from the one hoor, Location is 335 feet from

public hearing on Jan. 23. The commission reminded those board passed over any action on at 4,487 feet. The site is 660 feet posed zoning of the entire city, if to suit the needs. petition for changes from a specservance with an official visit vice president; Charles C. Kirby would help solve many problems leading to complaints if residents from Clarence L. Waters, presi- of Wichita Falls, state secretary; dent of the Texas Elks State Asso- and Carrol F. Lyles of Odessa, understand that future changes might be necessary for the wel-

fare of the community involved, All local and visiting Elks, their and that property owners will not ladies, and members of the Does be bound forever by the zoning, are invited to attend the celebraif changes are justfied. A request to have a change map made in the zoning of Eleventh

St., from Goliad to Owens, involving one-half block in depth, was made by the Peurifoy brothrental purposes was not practical ed. quested that it be changed to busi- to multiple family.

stalled on that lot. The board voted sible. unanimously to leave the property When the city commission has commitments and sales.

approval of the city commission. Goliad and Virginia. The tract acidize with 10,000 gallons. The recovered 800 feet of mud wit

Horace Reagan, chairman of the contains 49 acres, and under the project is 600 feet from called the meeting to order and asked that those with special requests be heard ahead of the requests be heard ahead of the requests for changes made at the consideration of the commission making hole below 4,770 feet in was ready for discussion. The lime after setting 8% inch casing

present that the new ordinance, the plans now and agreed that and the map showing the pro- future plans could call for changes adopted, would not prevent future Felix Jarratt, who owns propfied. Any property owner may erty on Wood St., handed the commission a petition, with signatures

The Big Spring Elks Lodge will Texas Elks State Association; ified zone to any other classification. The members agreed that it servance with an official visit vice provided to the residents. Charles C. Viete and the residents of the residents ther discussion. The commission felt that the planned district zoning proposed in the new ordinance would give the residents an opportunity to determine what they needed in the future. They authorized further study with permissible changes on the zoning

Cecil McDonald presented a preliminary plat for the Douglas No 2 addition east of Wasson Drive. ers. They stated that the use of The plat was recommended for the property for residential or approval and a firm plat request-

because of the crowded and The VFW property at Goliad noisy conditions across the street and 10th north of the new Christian from the high school. They re- Church was changed from business

ness instead of residential. The board voted to retain the residential at the public hearing Jan 23, were self-or along with \$864.21 from ticket grand time" at the Mardi Gras in dential status as shown on the discussed. The commission un-sales, for a grand total of \$1,592.61. New Orleans. The band marched new zoning map.

Vance Kimble appeared with a request that a lot in the block and recommended that the drawn, and recommended that the drawn, and recommended that the drawn. near his ride concessions on Was- ordinance, with three or four minor son Road be left in the neighbor- changes, be submitted to the city ident, reported the total balance televised.

Dies Sunday

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Mrs. L. Bowen, 84, of Colorado City, died Sunday afternoon in the Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Hospital in San Angelo. She entered the hospital in September, 1960. She was born in Grayson Coun-

ty, July 13, 1876 and married J. L. Bowen in Royce City in 1897. They came to Mitchell County in 1906 and to Colorado City in 1909. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Funeral was to be held Tuesday

at 10:30 a.m. in the Kiker and Son Chapel with the Rev. I. O. Harris, interim pastor of the First ed by the Rev. P. D. O'Brien. Big Spring First Baptist Church. Burial was to be in the Colorado of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Survivors include her husband and several nieces and nephews.

Odd Fellows To Conduct Program

Plans were made by the Odd Fellow Mullin Lodge No. 372 for the program, "Sweetheart on Parade," to be given Tuesday for the the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m. and all members are urged to attend

Albert Gilliland, secretary, announced that the lodge will entertain at the VA Hospital April 13 from 7-8:30 p.m.

John E. Freeman, district deputy grand master, District No. 11, conducted the ceremony of instaliing Harvey Harris as right support to the vice grand, U. G. Powell: and T. J. Churchwell was installed as inside guardian. Sixteen members attended the business meeting.

Longhouse Meet Slated At Y Today

The February meeting of the Big Spring Longhouse, Y-Indian Guides, will meet today at 7:30 to penetrate the brain, the petip.m., at the YMCA according to Chief Buddy Redden.

All chiefs of Big Spring tribes iscussion is the dedication ceremonies for the new Totem Pole medical expense. Attorneys are and a gym night pow-wow on Feb.

OIL REPORT

Shell Is Putting

Project On Pump

Shell No. 1 Davis, Garza County | forations in the Spraberry between wildcat, is marking time until a 5,067-73 feet. Fluid level was 4,700

pumping unit is installed after feet. Location is 330 feet from the

Mrs. Bowen Webb AFB To Have Part In ATC Film

A team of Air Force movie-mak- the scenes at Webb in August or ers toured Webb AFB Monday in September.' preparation of a script for an Air Two technical

Webb was selected as the base where all the ground and flying scenes concerning ATC's pilot training will be made. The film, a 28-minute color production about how ATC "prepares the man," will be produced in the fall.

Monday's special tour and orientation was for Frank Webber, a Baptist Church officiating, assist- script writer for the Air Force Air Photographic and Charting Service the agency in charge of Air Force film making. Webber, in addition City Cemetery under the direction to briefings, viewed key points of gain background material for his Lowry, Sheppard and Keesler

are other ATC bases on Webber's itinerary for more orientation on ATC technical training.

"Following this tour," Webber said; "I will return to our headquarters at Orlando, Fla., and write a draft of the movie script. After coordination and final approval of the script, a contract Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. ie making film that will make the for the manner in which they as-284. The program will be held at picture. I estimate we will make sisted. picture. I estimate we will make sisted

Clark Files \$177,700 Suit

in Abilene by Wayman Clark. Clark, an employe of McLaugh-lin Supply Co., charged Cabot Flores is the first defendant to while he was unloading counter- try Flores. weights. The blow fractured his skull and caused bone fragments

tion continued. Physical damages of \$75,000 are ical expense and \$1,000 for future fined \$35 and costs. Thomas & Smith and Little & Lit tle of Big Spring.

Training Command film to high- headquarters, Air Training Comlight ATC's motto, "Prepare the mand, accompanied Webber to Webb, Lt. Col. Mathew A. Landry will act as advisor on technical training matters. Maj. Robert Hall will act as flying training advisor. Maj. Hall was formerly assigned to Webb as director of academics in the 3560th Pilot Training Group,

Lodge Gains Two New Members

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows initiated two candidates Webb's pilot training activities to into Big Spring Lodge 117 at a meeting Monday evening, according to Wayne McDade, secretary, Initiated were Jack Tucker, 1311 Harding, and John S. Fry, 1600 Canary.

Assisting were five visiting members from Lamesa Lodge 289 The new members were welcomed into the Order by regular members during refreshments and a social period following the initia-

At the close of the meeting will be awarded to a civilian mov- the visiting members were praised

County Opens Flores Trial

Jesus Flores, charged with DWI. A damage suit for \$177,700 has is on trial in Howard County been filed in U.S. District Court Court. A jury was selected and first testimony presented at 11

Shops Inc. of Massachusetts with face a jury in the court on a negligence in preparing materi- two weeks criminal jury docket. als for shipment. The pelition re- |. Twenty-two of the original panel cited that Clark was struck on the of 50 jurors summoned for duty head when a boomer handler re- had been qualified to serve when leased and struck him on the head the jury was being selected to

Fined \$35, Costs

Raymond Jones, charged with writing a worthless check, pleadsought, together with \$100,000 for ed guilty in Howard County court are urged to be on hand. Up for pain and suffering. \$1,700 for med- late Monday afternoon. He was

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 700; steady; FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 700: steady; top 19.50 Sheep 4.900: steady: good and choice lambs' 16.00-17.00: choice and prime shorn 16.00: good yearlings 14.00; ewes 7.00-8.00: medium to good feeder lambs

to 50 lower: others steady; standard and good steers 23.00-24.00; good and choice helfers 24.50; utility cows 15.50 choice heifers 24.50; utility cows 15.5016.50; good calves 24.00-25.00; good and choice stock steers 23.00-25.00; good stock heifer yearlings 22.00-23.00; good shock stock steer calves 24.00-27.50; heifer calves 22.00-24.50.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 10 to 25 cents a bale higher at moon today, March 22.35, May 32.99, July 33.57.

STOCK PRICES

pumping unit is installed after swabbing 21 barrels of new oil in	feet. Location is 330 feet from the north and west lines of section	JIOCK TRICES
A Dawson County Wells field project, Ard Drilling Co. No. 2-D F. B. Jones is preparing to reacidize after swabbing 30 barrels of new oil from the Mississippian. Cosden No. 1 Miller, in Crockett County, jarred drillpipe loose com-	Shell No. 1 Chriesman is drilling below 8,397 feet. Drillstern tests were run between 8,124-56 feet in an unidentified formation.	DOW JONES AVERAGES 30 Industrials 640.73 up 2.69 20 Ralis 140.26 up 5.6 15 Utilities 127.06 off 23 American Airlines 23% American Motors 17% American Tel & Tel 212 Anaconda 23% Anaconda 23% Anaconda 23% Anaconda 47% Anaconda 47% Anaconda 47% 20% 41% 20%
Crockett	The project was open 47 minutes and 15 feet of very slightly gascut mud, no gas, was recovered. Drillsite is 660 feet from the south	Beaunit Mills 18% Bethlehem Steel 43 Botany Industries 5½ Brantif Airlines 11% Burroughs 33%
Cosden No. 1 Miller has reached a total depth of 9,000 feet. Drillpipe was jarred loose coming out of the hole. Location is 990 from the north and west lines of section 2-0, TCRR survey. Dawson	and east lines of section 12-36-5s, T&P survey. TXL No, 1 Clark is circulating for drillstem tests between 9,176-95 feet in lime and shale. Total depth is 9,195 feet, Location is 660 feet from the north and 670 feet from the west lines of sec-	Chrysler
Ard Drilling Co No. 2-D F. B.	tion 1-33-4s, T&P survey.	W. R. Grace 50%
Jones swabbed 30 barrels of new oil from the Mississippian between 11,659-64 feet. The interval was acidized with 2,000 gallons and operator is preparing to reacidize with 10,000 gallons. The project is 600 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of league 2, Taylor CSL	Ralph Lowe No. 1 Reet is drilling in lime below 8,416 feet. Drillstem tests between 8,230-8,320 feet recovered 800 feet of mud with no shows. The projeit was open one hoor. Location is 335 feet from	Gulf Oil 35% Halliburton Oil 47% IBM 633% Jones Laughlin 63 Kennecott 82 Koppers 43 Ling-Ternco Elect 28% Montgomery Ward 28% New York Central 17% North American Aviation 49% Parke-Davis 37% Pepsi-Cola 50% Phillips Petroleum 56%
Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is making hole below 4,770 feet in	the east line of seition 5-30-1n, eight miles northeast of Coahoma.	23% Pure Oil 23 Radio Corp. of America 55% Republic Sieel 58% Republic Metals 48%
lime after setting 8% inch casing at 4,487 feet. The site is 660 feet from the north and east lines of labor 12, league 268, Moore CSI survey.	Husky No. 1-A Hill has reached a total depth of 8,005 feet and is preparing to drill ahead after	G. D. Searle 90'g Sears Reebuck 55% Shell Oil 42% Sinclair Oil 42's Skelly Oil 5234 Socony Mobil 43 Standard Oil 45 Calif
Garza	running drillstem tests in the low- er Spraberry between 7,870-7,930	Standard Oil of Ind. 48% Standard Oil of N. J. 44% Studebaker-Packard 7%
total depth of 8,537 feet has been	There were no shows. Drillsite is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 62-A, Bauer and Cockrell sur-	Sun Oil Co. S5%

Band Booster's Club Has H. HENTZ & CO. **Financial Problems Solved**

financial doldrums, according to part of the band uniform and that a treasurer's report given at the students soon outgrow them. Monday evening meeting of the

A recent cake sale realized \$57, a car wash gleaned \$51.41, program advertising for the school Dr. Harrison also reports that

The Band Boosters are out of the that the shoes are worn only as

Club officials expressed gratitude for the public response to

another parade sometime today. Dr. Preston Harrison, club pres- Today's parade reportedly is to be

bood service zone so that an commission. The corrected copies at present to be \$1,856, with band director, amusement device could be inis to come in from uncollected ilar tours every three years, so that all students who remain in residential and suggested that considered the ordinance it must A shoe exchange problem also band work through high school will Kimble lease city park property.

Mrs. Marie Rowland told the days notice. Notice may be by commission that plans are now publication.

A snoe exchange problem also band work through high school will was discussed, and a committee appointed to work out a solution. The Band Boosters Club provides financial support.

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U. S. ADVANCE

But Ham's trip was just part of a tremendous space effort which for this rocket is daring to thrust

with Venus. other planets or somewhere in months old. But in 1961, its daz- space. Trips to the moon and Venus and Mars and beyond. Satellites giving global weather reports and precise predictions of bliztelephone calls and news reports

One of the greatest moments will come when a man first looks down for an awesome, thrilling view of his own round earth, and stars shining with new brilliance in the black depths of the universe.

FIRST STEP It will mark the first step in breaking the shackles of gravity which kept life down to earth since

Let him slip on ice, and gravity brings man crashing down. Graviadvance came two weeks ago when spinning 1,000 miles an hour, and

a spunky, chipper chimpanzee limits how high he can jump. will come a similar hop by one or named Ham rode 155 miles high Gravity has thwarted his ancient more of the seven U. S. astronauts

In the very latest achievement, it finds a Soviet rocket-launched pelled by a more powerful rocket. from an orbiting Sputnik-headed If all checks out safely, a man is on a long journey for a rendezvous to go.

The odds run strong the first er humans can withstand or be man in orbit will be Russian. The news, indeed, could come any moment. For the Soviets leaped to a seemingly unbeatable early lead dangerous return to earth. toward the goal of manned space

All dreams of landing men on the moon and sister planets, of building and operating space way stations, inns and refuelling depots piloting rescue ships to succor spacecraft in trouble, using hu-man skills in space for peaceful or military aims-all these depend greatly upon how the early space ments, minutes and hours of his

fold when a living man essays the plum of being first, the Mercury man-into-space program will con tinue, say officials of the Nation-Ham kept pushing levers, as trained, despite the stresses of al Aeronautics and Space Admini stration

For the human mind and senses. vastly increased weight at takeoff the human ability to talk, to feel, and re-entry, and more than six describe and make decisions, these minutes of weightlessness. His mind and reflexes worked qualities can enrich the harvest of knowledge and benefits bound to well, indicating man also can think come from space explorations. and act in spaceflight.
Sometime this spring probably This calls for manned explora-

tions by all interested nations. The Soviet Union ushered in the space age, astounding the world and discomfitting the United States particularly, with Sputnik I sent aloft Oct. 3, 1957.

Since then, the two nations have taken divergent paths in exploring and exploiting the potentials of the space age.

Water Shortage

profit was \$603!

Seed treatment for 100 acres also prod-

uced an added return over cost of \$939

for barley, \$482 for oats and \$454 for

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water supply, or staying dry. The water shortage, which began last of this arid, border city are faced with the critical problem of diging up more than \$32 million to TIJUANA, Mex. (AP)-People

| build aqueducts for an adequate | Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1961 7

Sugar Exports

of the Sugar Producers Union said MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico tion has come as a result of increased quotas granted this country by the United States.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. 49-Suddenly the big rocket spurts alive in flame and smoke. Human hearts quicken a beat-

a man into orbit in the wondrous frontier of space. The infant space age is only 40 zling pace is quickening, the goals are widening.

In the very latest achievement, from an orbiting Sputnik-headed on a long journey for a rendezvous with Venus.

And 1961 promises especially to be the year when man first soars into space-be he Soviet or Ameri-

Some initial steps and rehears-The Soviets last August recovered two dogs which had gone circling the earth in a great five-ton spaceship. There are some speculations-meeting stout Soviet denials-that the Soviets have already tried and failed to loft up and its beginning. so have killed one or more men.

and 420 miles downrange into the dream to explore the moon and now in rigorous training South Atlantic for safe recovery. planets.

Space Shots So Far Just

Prelude To Man's Venture

envisages launching at least 28 U. S. satellites a year. It calls for a search for life on

it finds a Soviet rocket-launched zards, hurricanes, tornadoes and sunny picnic Sundays. A system of instantaneous worldwide TV and bounced from earth to satellites and back again.

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Then the program calls for a

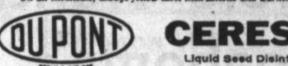
The critical questions are wheth protected against the hazards of radiation, bombardment by meteoric space junk, prolonged weight-lessness, the jolting takeoff and

flight will be compounded 1,000-Even if the U.S.S.R. seizes the

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Crossword Puzzle

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COLLEGE STATION - "Community Fun in Sixty-One" is the theme for the annual Longhorn Recreation Laboratory to be held Feb. 19-25 at the Glen Rose Methodist Camp at Glen Rose.

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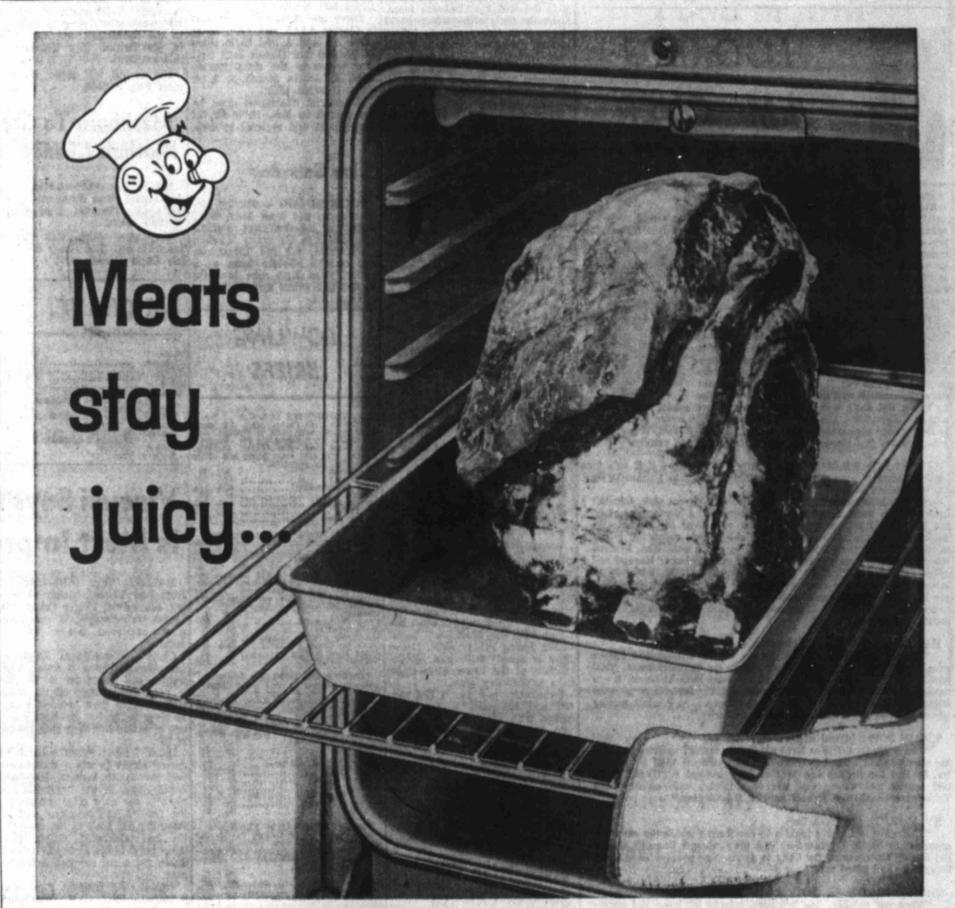
According to Dr. Bardin H. Nelson, department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, Texas A&M College, the non-profit organization is designed to develop leadership and recreational skills among Boy and Girl Scout leaders, 4-H Club adult leaders, county extension agents, church recreational specialists and community leaders.

Craft training to be offered includes mosaics, leathercraft, basket weaving, tin can craft, contoured glass, woodenware, copper and brass tooling, camperaft, rope-craft, jewelry making and outdoor

Other subjects will include singing, party games, outdoor rooking, folk dancing, planning recreational activities and homemade equipment for games. Instructions and

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Tindol's Titlists At Coahoma

Pictured above are members of the Coahoma High School girls' basketball team, which recently won 6-A championship laurels and will meet Sundown in bi-district competition. The Bulldogs now have a 25-6 record and stand 6-0 in conference

Tindol, Sandy Clanton, Ginger Richters, Glenda Haney, Peggy Bennett, Barbara Ritter, Wanona Moore, Lyn Nell Mason, Connie Firenza and Jerry Nell Thomas, Kneeling, Claudene Bales, Donna Cramer, Darlene Mason, Kay Porter, Johnnie

Richters Standout In Coahoma's Win

ACKERLY — The Coahoma Richters, sailed back the Sands bi-district clash with Plains, the Bulldogs, District 6-A basketball Mustangs, 46-37, in a practice tilt 5-A king. The game takes place championship, benefitting from here Monday night. the superlative play of DeWayne | The Bulldogs are awaiting their



LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue: FURMAN BISHER, Atlanta writer:

"It is unfortunately strange that so many Negro athletes who achieve a degree of greatness in their field often feel moved to

try on the costume of the crusader. It is a masquerade, for they are uncertain people in an unfamiliar area. Once they adopt the stance of the rebel they lose a great deal of the advantage they have gained as an athlete, no matter how righteous their convictions."

ED TEMPLE, track coach at Tennessee State talking about one of his pupils, Wilma Rudolph: "Wilma's tired from travel. She's under pressure all the time to appear somewhere. We've turned down more invitations this winter than you can count, Canada even called our State Department and tried to force us to come

up there. But she's trying to keep up with her school work. She's a junior. Sometimes she gets kind of pushed. So we've limited her to four indoor appearances this winter. Even with that, it has been a nightmare, just rippin' and runnin' from here to yonder.'

CLEVELAND WILLIAMS, the fighter, when asked if it was true he got a message from outer space when he went to London to fight Dick Richardson in 1958:

"That's a lotta baloney. I never said that. I was sick. I hadn't

been able to keep anything on my stomach. A doctor examined me and said I had a virus. But they sent over the commission doctor and he took this other doctor outside my room and talked to him and then they said I was OK, to go on and fight. I'm not superstitious. The only thing I'm afraid of is missing Heaven and going to Hell . . . What do I do between bouts? Oh, I like to sit around the house and draw pictures, or maybe make things. If I get it in my head to make something, like a little wooden car or something, then I do it. Right now, I'm building a church, Out of popsickle sticks."

HAL BRADLEY, Texas University basketball coach:

"The home court advantage means less as a basketball season goes along. In the late stages last season we beat Arkansas, SMU and Texas Tech more decisively on the road than at home. It's a matter of a team developing and maturing. The baskets away from home are the same size, the floor's no different, so it's just getting accustomed to the crowd, and that is maturity."

"The Baltimore Orioles have not drawn exalted salaries because

the club has had a hard time keeping its financial head above water. In 1959 the Orioles lost \$53,000. They showed a \$318,000 profit last season and wages will rise accordingly, with catcher Gus Triandos probably the highest paid at \$25,000 plus."

KYLE ROTE, pro footballer:

'There are lots of big tackles in our league which the ends are sed to block, I remember one play when I literally scared Big Daddy Lipscomb of the Colts to death. You see, he hit me and thought he had killed me."

BROOKS ROBINSON, Baltimore infielder: "When our catcher, Gus Triandos, injured his hand and underwent an operation I overheard Yogi Berra talking about it in a pre-game batting practice. He said: 'They're going to miss that

guy; he's been the main clog in that Baltimore wheel.' TOMMY RICHARDSON, International League prexy: "On the subject of trades in baseball, there were two drunks talking and one says, 'I just got a French poodle for my wife.' And

the second says, 'Boy, I'd like to make a trade like that.' "

Palmer Winner Over Sanders

ning at an even faster pace this with a birdie on the second

The long-hitting Miami muscleman defeated Doug Sanders by three strokes in a playoff Monday 270, bogied the first hole, Palmer to cop the Phoenix Open championship, his second in six tournaments, and mark the fourth time der-par 67 in spite of a one-stroke this season he had finished among penalty for an unplayable lie in the top five money winners.

At this time a year ago, Palmer ad lined up with the first five at

chance-taking style which has PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Amaz- stamped him as the game's greating Arnold Palmer, 1960's undisputed king of golf, is off and winand never relinquished it.

After both players, tied at end of the regulation 72 holes at fired nothing but pars and birdies. He came in with a three-unpenalty for an unplayable lie in the top of a palm tree on No. 18. He recovered for a par 5 on that

the pay window only once. That Sanders, who got into the play-was when he won the Palm off with a Arizona Country Club Springs title. He wound up the year with eight championships and official prize money totaling more bogies and 14 pars. He beat Palmer on only one hole, that when coach Darrell Royal unhappy over to work on the Davis Cup squad, the Steers' physical condition.

In an added attraction, the Sands dan, Troy, Evant, Austwell-Tivoli, girls defeated the Coahoma fems, 51-43, for their 27th victory in 33 starts. Both teams rule as titlists in Classes AAAA and AAA, 32 in in their respective leagues. Sands

Coahoma team was in double Class B sends eight. Eugene Coleman, a junior, kept

Sands kept within one point of the visitors until the final period when Coahoma outscored the Mustangs, 17-9. In the girls' game, Wanda Car-

outburst.

while Brenda Woods had 17 and Romans ten. For Coahoma, Claudene Bales scored 18, Glenda Haney 13 and Barbara Ritter 12. Sands successfully employed a zone defense on

roll scored 22 points for Sands

Sands led at the end of the first quarter, 10-7, at half time, 25-14, periods, 36-26. The Sands teams visit Water

Valley Thursday night for their final 93-B contests. Boys' game:
SANDS (37)—Menix 0-1-1; Coleman 8-0-16; Hall 1-0-2; Bearden 4-0-8; Shortes 2-0-4; Wasson 3-0-6. Totals 18-1-37.
COAHOMA (46)—Reeves 2-5-9; Richters 11-4-26; Cutright 2-1-5; Nichols 3-0-6; Cunningham 0-0-0. Totals 18-10-46.
Score by quarters:
10 16 28 37

Negro Girls Vie For Playoff Spot

POST - Girls' teams of the Plainview and Sweetwater Booker Washington schools vie here Wednesday night to see who play Big Spring Lakeview for the Dis trict 1-A basketball championship. Should Sweetwater win, the series with Big Spring will begin in Big Spring Friday night. Game time is about 8:30 p.m. Boys' quintets of the two schools clash n a preliminary joust.

Sweetwater now has a 17-2 record and has split even in two games with Plainview. Plainview won in Plainview, 52-48, while Booker T. Washington won in Sweetwater, 70-55.

Plainview's top scorer is Vacy Alexander, who is averaging 44 points a game. Lalaie Attaway of Sweetwater is averaging 21 points a game. Her teammate, Dorothy Crawford, is averaging 20 points

Bi-District Tilt Set For Odessa

Denver City, basketball champion of District 3-AA, and the 4-AA kingpin, Fort Stockton, will play their bi-district contest in Odessa's Broncho Fieldhouse at p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21. Admission prices will be pegged at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for

Denver City will carry a 12-7 von-lost record onto the floor. Fort Stockton boasts a 23-2 mark. Winner of the game goes into the regional meet at Lubbock. Officials of the game will be Pete Cook of Big Spring and Cotton Neely of Lubbock.

Sterling Eagles Beaten, 50-32

BALLINGER - Sterling City District 93-B basketball champion, lost a practice game to the Ballinger Bearcats, 50-32, here Monday night.

Jack Asbill and Bill Coleman each scored 11 points for Sterling City. The game's top scorer was Johnny Bigby of Ballinger, who counted 19.

White the state of the collection Jack Asbill and Bill Coleman Ballinger led at half time, 22-18. Ballinger also won the B game,

Royal Is Unhappy

AUSTIN (AP) - The Univer-

Tornadoes Are **Only Champs Back In Race**

By The Associated Press District champions were being determined right and left Tuesday as the Texas schoolboy basketball campaign rolled through its first elimination process.

But only one defending state champion has repeated as district king and another was in a hot fight for a return to state play. Lamesa, the 1960 Class AAA champion, made it. Linden-Kildare, defending champion of Class AA, was in a playoff with Hughes Springs for the district champion-

South Park of Beaumont, the Class AAAA champion, and Mc-Adoo, the Class B titlist, failed to survive the district race. Huntington, the Class A champion, dropped to Class B where it is contending for a district title. District champions already

known are: Class AAAA-Ysleta Bel Air. Midland, Denton, Lufkin, Beaumont, Austin, San Antonio Harlandale and Laredo Class AAA-Seminole, Lamesa,

Brownwood, Lamar Consolidated, Clear Creek, San Marcos, San Class AA—Abernathy, Fort Stockton, Childress, Hamlin, Bal-linger, Hamilton, Cooper, Taylor,

Class A-Plains, Coahoma, Big Lake, Clyde, Wylie and Cushing. Class B—Jayton, Eula, Eden, Jim Ned, Blum, Blanket, Throckmorton, Wolfe City, Scurry-Ros-Bullard, Gary, Snook, Chilton, Centerville, Mauriceville, Sheri-Bruni and Sterling City.

There are 16 district champions Class AA and A and 98 in Class B. The top four classes each send Richters scored 26 points for the four teams to the state tourna-Coahoma boys. No one else on the ment at Austin March 2, 3, 4, All district champions must be

determined by Feb. 18, bi-district Sands in contention with a 16-point by Feb. 21 and regional by Feb.

Rice Gets Boy

HOUSTON (AP) - Stanley Mc-Donald, an end from Katy, Tex., signed a pre-enrollment application with Rice University Monday. McDonald, 6-3 and 190-pounds, was on the all-state team as a junior, when Katy was in Class A, and as a senior when Katy was in Class AA.

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

	HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE Franklins over Carpet Craft. 4-0: Good Housekeeping over Hull & Phillips. 4-0: Ax Ten's over Baron's. 3-1: women's high game and series—Nadel Steakley. 174 and 477: high team game and series —Franklin. 742 and 2152.	Merkel 92. Rotan 30 Coahoma won forfelt over Wylie Merkel 79. Wylie 54 Coahoma 59. Roscoe 39 TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Merkel at Roscoe Wylie at Rotan	Grambling 93, Texas College 42 Arkansas AM&N 103, Wiley College 78 Stephen F. Austin 90, Sul Ross 80 FAR WEST Arizona 83, Hardin-Simmons 68 Arizona State 108, West Tex. State 70 N.M. State 93, Eastern New Mex. 57
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THURSDAY SCRATCH LEAGUE

said today. "I may play in a weekend social tournament some-

meda, Calif., 6-2, 11-9, 6-3 Monday at the Seventh Regiment Armory,

National Indoor for the third time

and retired the tall silver trophy. He also won in 1952 and 1958.

ght to the chin after staggering the Los Angeles scrapper with a steaming left hook in the seventh. He had clobbered Smith with three hard rights a minute before. with Rip Randall of Tyler, the Chiropraette Clinie Team No. 4

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scusi, the Houston man who ages lightweight champion Brown, Cleveland Williams Brown, Cleveland Williams on the line. Brown beat Charnley Fryar 2-04; Womack 4-0-8; Long 4-0-8. Totals 17-8-42. VEALMOOR (27)—Green 6-2-14; Zant 4-2-10; Smith 1-0-2; Maxwell 0-1-1, Totals 11-5-27. manages lightweight champion England next month with his title manages lightweight champion England next of the line Biggram and Roy Harris, said Cokes was on a technical ton last year. and Roy Harris, said Cokes was on a technical knockout at Hous-

Buckeyes Win, Other **Giants Take Defeats**

Associated Press Sports Writer

It probably isn't an omen for almost as comfortably as Ohio paging Buckeyes might take heed Kentucky and Colorado lowered 24 straight in their two-year string what happened to Mississippi the boom as effectively as Clancy with an 89-65 victory over North-State and Kansas State. Until Monday night those two thing could happen in the South-

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The Citadel 91. VMI 33
Waxhington & Lee 78. Virginta 66
Florida 78. Auburn 60
Louisiana State 65. Vanderbill 61
Kentucky 68, Mississippi State 62
Georgia Tech 81. Tulane 79
Alabama 55. Georgia 51, overtime
Mississippi 57. Tennessee 55
Morehead 91. Murray. Ky. 88
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MIDWEST
Ohio State 89. Northwestern 65
Iowa State 68, Nebraska 62
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Colrado 81. Kansas State 30
Purdue 64. Indiana 55
Michigan 78, Michigan State 67
Ohio U. 83, St. Francis. Pa. 60

Lightweight Champion Brown

Nabors Paint Store won the crown while Cosden Office ruled championship of the Employes In- as the first half winner. dustrial Basketball League by defeating Cosden Office, 58-51, at Midway Monday night.

Nabors had won the last half

Netters Oppose Lamesa Tonight

Columbus, Madisonville and Lock-Bernice Waggoner's Big Spring Steerettes play host to Lamesa in three volleyball games in Steer Gym this evening.

The C game encounter gets under way at 6 p.m. B teams play ser, Avery, Maud, Alba-Golden, at 7 o'clock while the feature attraction goes on at 8 p.m.

The Steerettes, who finished third in the annual Permian Basin Girls' Tournament at Odessa last week after losing to Imperial in the semifinals, will take part in the Denver City Tournament this weekend.

Big Spring will stage its own meet Feb. 23-24-25.

Mashburn To Get Football Chance

WACO, Tex. (AP)-Baylor Monday signed three members of last fall's Mt. Pleasant High School football team.

They were quarterback Charles Masters, end Glen Olney and tackle Chris Breedlove,

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teams were rambling along in eastern Conference and the Big their conference basketball races Eight. Ohio State, meanwhile, made it the O-men, but Ohio State's ram- has been in the Big Ten. Then 9-0 in the Big Ten standing and

ever did and now almost any- western that wasn't particularly pleasing to Coach Fred Taylor. He thought his team "seemed to let down a bit." The Bucks' turn could come next, if they do let down - possibly against determined Iowa Saturday.

> Kentucky, going nowhere but making itself felt in the Southeastern race, handed Mississippi State's Maroons their first con-ference defeat, 68-62, on the Maroons' court. Colorado saved of the Big Eight lead.

Kansas, which had been tied with K-State, moved out in front Les Sherrod led Nabors in scorby crushing Missouri 88-72, Mising with 31 points while Bill Motsissippi State still leads the SEC ley paced Cosden Office with 20 with an 8-1 record but Florida last Saturday. and Louisiana State moved up to Members of the all-league squad, as selected by managers, include at 6-3 while Kentucky, winning fourth as it moved to the front in four straight, is 6-4. ed Bill Bennett, Cosden Refinery;

Les Sherrod, Nabors; Dudley Long, Knott; Morris Rhodes, Cos- tucky whipped Western Kentucky den Office; Holley Lowery, Phillips Tire; Jimmy Childress, Montgomery Ward's: Henry Manning. Conference, whose winner auto- week. Phillips Tire; Tommy Franklin, matically qualifies for the NCAA Cosden Refinery; and Donald Hale, tournament.

Amidst all this furore, independ-Bennett was also declared the winner of the league's Sportsmanond to Ohio State nationally, breezed to a 95-79 victory over NIT tournament-b o u n d Provi-Donating toward trophies were dence. Tom Stith led the Bonnies places in the top 10. Phillips Tire, Furr's Foods, Montto their 10th straight and 19th in gomery Ward, Nabors Paint Store, 20 games although he was out-Dibrell's Sporting Goods, Abilene scored 30-28 by Jim Hadnot of Business Equipment Co., Hester's Providence. Office Supply and Walter Stroup

Although Taylor thought Ohio State wasn't particularly sharp, Northwestern Coach Bill Rohr called the Bucks "the greatest team I ever have seen" and Jerry Lucas the greatest player.

Jetton Hired At Kermit

KERMIT-Charles Jetton, Coleman High School, has been named head football coach at Kermit High School. Jetton, 34, was given a three-

Jetton, 34, was given a three-year contract calling for a salary of \$9,000 annually. He replaces Joe Ethridge who resigned the post about a month ago but who is remaining in the system. Jetton will report for the Lamar Tech 76. Texas A&I 62
East Texas State 86. Howard Payne 63
Prairie View 73. Jackson 66
William Carey 75. East Texas Baptist 73
Grambling 93. Texas College 42
Arkansas AM&N 103. Wiley College 76
Stephen F. Austin 90. Sul Ross 30
FAR WEST
Arizona 83. Hardin, Signapora 89 job in about two weeks. Jetton is a native of Kerrville and is a graduate of Trinity Uni

versity in San Antonio (1949). He

started his coaching career at Coleman. He has been head coach During his tenture as head coach, Coleman's Bluecats posted a record of 50 wins, 24 losses and one tie. They twice ruled as bi-

district titlists. Last fall, the Cats lost to Anson in the regional finals, 6-0. They finished the campaign with a 9-3 record. In 1956, Coleman lost to Crane in the regional finals, 21-7. Last fall under Ethridge, Ker mit finished with a 5-5 record and was hit hard by graduation.

Sands JH Wins Pair Of Games

ACKERLY-Sands Junior High boys' team defeated Vealmoor. Hunt, 198, knocked Dean, 205, 42-27, here Monday evening and down three times in the second thereby won the district basketround with the latter being saved ball championship with a 14-4 by the bell. In the third dean won-lost record. The Sands girls' also won at

right then Hunt put the Garland least a tie for the title by turning back Vealmoor, 35-25, as Kay Dyer hit 12 points for the winners boxed a three-round exhibition and Judy had 14 for the losers. Only Union can still tie the Smith got a cut eye and a bloody Texas lightweight champion. He Sands girls and Union still has

Cincy, Kansas State Making

The continued rise of Cincinnati and Kansas State to positions of national prominence marked this week's voting in The Associated Press basketball poll as Ohio State and St. Bonaventure continued to hold the top two places.

Apparently nothing is going to disturb the Buckeyes (18-0) and the Bonnies (18-1) unless they get beaten. Meanwhile, the two teams from the powerful midlands conferences keep moving up, and they could be ready to hand out those lickings by the time the NCAA tournament rolls around.

For the ninth straight week Ohio enough of an early lead to beat State drew all the first place votes Kansas State 81-80 and knock the of the AP panel of sports writers Wildcats, ranked sixth nationally and broadcasters for a perfect 360 in The Associated Press poll, out point score. St. Bonaventure had 35 second-place votes and one third for 323 points.

Scoring is on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. Voting is based on results through

Cincinnati, not even in the top tie beaten Vanderbilt for second 10 two weeks ago, moved up to One other conference leader met race. The Bearcats (17-3) were Chambers, Cosden Office; Woody its first defeat when Eastern Ken- fifth last week. Kansas State (15-3) held 10th place in mid-Jan-81-72. Western now is 7-1 and uary, dropped out for a week and Eastern 7-2 in the Ohio Valley then climbed back to sixth this

Duke continued to hold third place despite its second defeat of the season. Bradley, second in the ent St. Bonaventure, ranked sec- Valley standings, slipped to fifth, North Carolina, Southern California, Ibwa and West Virginia-the only newcomer-fill the last four The top 10 teams, with first

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Bradley Kansas State North Carolina Southern California 9. Iowa 10. West Virginia

Others receiving votes: Mississippi State, St. John's (NY), Kan-

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Savitt Plans To Quit Big **Time Tennis Permanently** By WILL GRIMSLEY "Not a chance," Savitt reiterated. "When I decided after the NEW YORK (AP) - Big time 1951 season that I wanted to give tennis-Wimbledon, Forest Hills up big-time tennis and concen-and the Davis Cup-holds no more trate on my job, I meant it. I've tennis-Wimbledon, Forest Hills fascination for Dick Savitt. never had a desire to try a The towering, stoop-shouldered New Yorker, who at 34 still can comeback. "When I read about Wimbledon and watch the Davis Cup matches, match shots with any amateur in the game, plans to put his prized National Indoor championship tro-I become more convinced that it's not for me. To play tournament

phy in the family showcase and tennis it's necessary to think it quit tournament play for good. | all the time, and to keep your-"And I mean for good," Savitt self in top shape. said today. "I may play in a weekend social tournament somewhere, but never in a national about how I might do against the present top amateurs. I just leave

Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn and Chris Crawford of Piedmont, Calif., won the doubles title by beating England's Billy Knight and France's Pierre Darmon 0-6. the Manhattan oilman won the 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Chauncey Steel of Cambridge

Mass., captured the senior title. defeating Dr. Reginald Weir of If any U.S. tennis officials still New York 6-3, 6-3, Weir and sity of Texas football team began cling to the hope of talking Savitt George Ball of Woodhaven, N.Y., spring training yesterday with out of retirement and putting him took the senior doubles by beating Steele and Robert Hagey of Wilmette, Ill., 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.



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Weak Cool

Front Fading

A weak cool front with barely

enough strength to freeze water

was due to be erased from Texas

Tuesday as warmer weather and

higher temperatures were fore-

Only in the Panhandle did the

mercury dip below freezing before dawn Tuesday as temperatures ranged from 31 degrees at Ama-

What was left of the front lay on a line running from Shreve-

port, La., through Waco, south of San-Angelo and into the Big Bend

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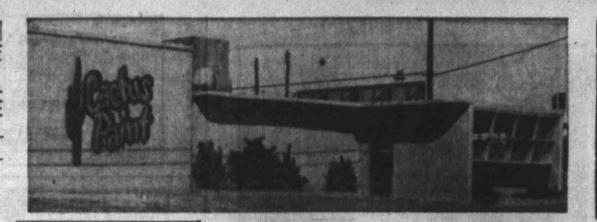
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COLORADO CITY (SC) - The Colorado City ouncil Monday night called an election of April 4

terms expire in April are Sam Majors Jr., Ira Uttz, Lawrence Ruddick and A. W. Hubbard. The election will be held in the city hall and candidates must file 30 days prior to the election in or-der to be included on the ballot.

The council gave the go-ahead on testing and cost estimates for possible airstrip site on the O. Trulock farm, four miles east Colorado City. If tests prove the site suitable and costs of building and maintaining are not excessive, the council indicated that it would complete a contract with Trulock at the rate of \$1,600 per year with a 20-year lease. The leased area would be 500 feet wide and 4,000 feet long.

County Judge Elmer Martin pledged the support and assistance of the county in building the

Judge Martin and the council discussed the problem of rural fire-fighting and the expiration of the city's present contract to fight rural fires. The council voted to extend the present contract until April 10 to allow county officials time to hold an election on buying equipment for fighting grass fires, for use by the city's volunteer fire department.

Ash Wednesday Services Set At **Episcopal Church**

have been scheduled at St. Mary's
Episcopal Church, according to
the pastor, the Rev. Donald Hungerford

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The church will have mid-week services throughout the Lenten season at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday. Guest speakers for these services include: Feb. 22, the Rev. Lawrence Berry, St. John's Church, Odessa; March 8, the Rev. Alan Conley, All Saints Church, Colorado City: March 15, the Rev. Richard Neal, St. Nicholas Church, Midland; March 22, the Rev. Edward P. Miller, St. Peter's Church, Amarillo

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To: Jack Martin Defendant (a), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear
by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (a) Petition at or before ten o'clock
A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date
of the issuance of this citation, same
being Monday the 6th day of March
1961, at or before ten o'clock A. M.
before the Honorable District Court of
Howard County, Texas, at the Court House
of said County in Big Spring, Texas,
Said Plaintiff (a) Petition was filed in
said court, on the 9th day of December
A.D. 1960 in this cause numbered 12.415
on the docket of said court, and
styled, Arene Martin Plaintiff (s), vs.
Jack Martin Defendant (s),
A brief statement of the nature of this
suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff alleges
legal marriage. Residence in Howard
county, aix months and Stake of Texas
twelve months next to filing of Petition,
Plantiff alleges cruel and harsh treatment. There are not any children born to
this marriage and no property to be adjudicated. Plaintiff prays for a divorce as
is more fully shown by Plaintiff (a) Fetition on file in this suit.
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ninety days after the date of its issuance,
it shall be returned unserved.

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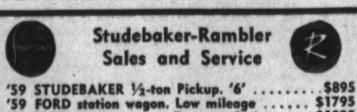
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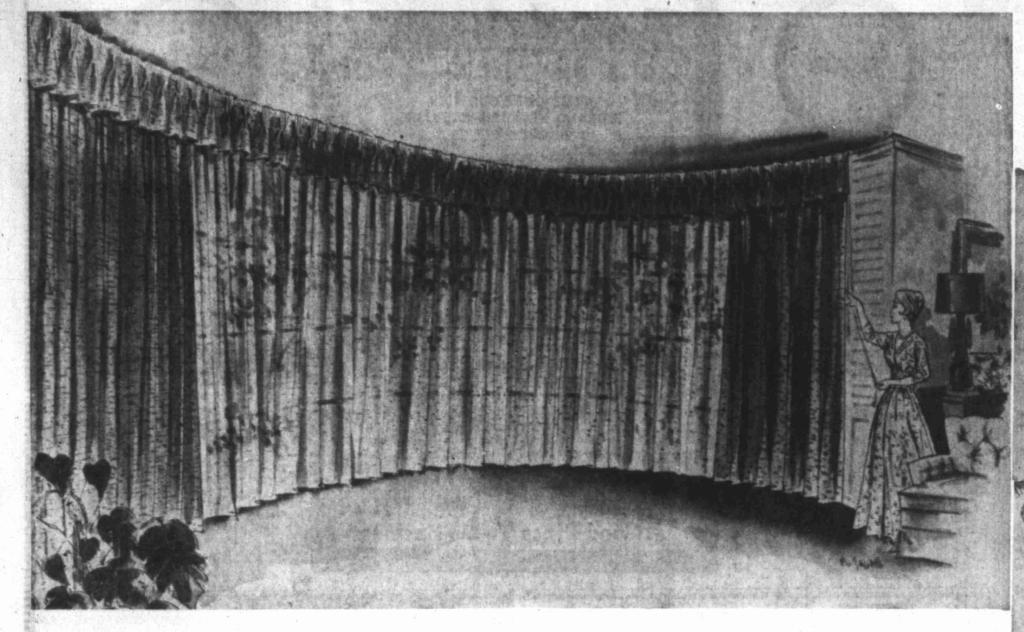
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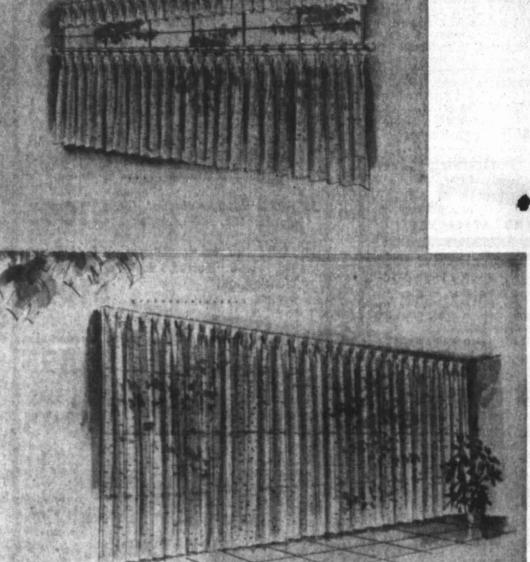
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WALT DISNEY'S

federal tax return for 1960," warns Ben M. Hawkins, administrative officer, of the local Internal Revenue Service office. He also reminded taxpayers that April 17 is still deadline day for filing that in which both husband and wife earned income during 1960 and numbers is omitted," the IRS representative said. "Along with onight & Wednesday Open 6:30

check to make sure that social security numbers are complete Guire, and mis-cast them. and accurate. "Social security numbers are rejob change, computation space is provided for the application of the overpayment to any income tax

Hawkins Urges

Taxpayers To List

"Be sure to list all necessary

social security numbers on your

All SS Numbers

owed or to obtain a refund." problem they are having over at

"Many folks are filing separate 1040-A forms for each W-2 they received during 1960. These taxpayers worked for several employers and didn't realize that they should total their income and the tax withheld on a single Form

Polio Guard Up

MEXICO CITY (AP) - More than five million children less than five years old will take the Cox oral vaccination against po-lio, this year, the Ministry of Pub-lic Health said Monday.



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CINEMA COMMENT

flashed on the screen. Nothing one Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe. could readily pinpoint, mind you -just sort of a critic's instinct, if critics have such things.

It obviously wasn't the over-all production, for it stands out in its class of Walt Disney film versions often one of the social security of the great literature of the past. There was nothing wrong with checking other entries on the retake people like John Mills, the taxpayers should doublegreat British thespian, or canny screen veterans like Dorothy Mc-

It was the same with each and every category-there was nothing quired whether or not this type this reviewer could find that was of tax has actually been paid or wrong. The Disney cameramen whether the taxpayer is subject to and color technicians and special such taxes. When overpayments of effects men, etc., were all up to social security taxes occur, due to their usual snuff, if not better in some ways.

Of course, Johann Wyss' yarn was re-written according to one of Disney's never-fail formulas, Hawkins tells about a pesky without destroying the essence of the novel, and the movie version quite obviously cannot fail if the size of the audiences and aftershow comments are any criterion.

It couldn't have been the typical Disney humor, or the ageless story itself, or the spirit and fun of the menagerie race and the pirate invasion. It couldn't have been the youthful approach Disney so deftly employs, and has made al-most an art in his latest movie.

"Swiss Family Robinson," in case you don't know, is the story of a Swiss family named Robinson. They are shipwrecked on a Southeast Asia isle while on the way to help found a colony in New Guinea, and their various adventures have made joyful reading for generations of youngsters and older people also, followed by an day and artful movie starring Thomas Mitchell, and now capped with Disney's version.

the West Indies. Now, my report- en firm, the House of MacPherpublicity booklet which studios al- rightways furnish amusements editors I can't tell you any more be in an attempt to con said editors cause the house had emptied, I into praising a movie before it's was the sole customer left (and

Nothing here to satisfy my crit-

If one's instinct tells him some- one apparently wanted to go home thing's wrong, this is the obvious at 10:15 p.m. The house lights place to look, considering the wild came on and the screen went dark

I knew there was something island of Tobago is believed to wrong with "Swiss Family Robin-son" from the moment the titles cherished adventure story. Daniel cherished adventure story, Daniel

> A quick check of our exchange file reveals that a considerable number of critical colleagues got sucked in on this one. Even some Sunday magazine sections.

So, the publicist tried to cash in the acting, either. You just don't on Robinson Crusoe's fame, to rub some of the shine off Our Man Friday onto that Swiss Family named Robinson, as if it need-

> ical personage, a hot-tempered Scotsman named Alexander Selkirk, who got marooned (because of his temper, not a shipwreck) on tiny Juan Fernandez Island, off the coast of Chile and now a possession of that nation. He stayed there five years before his rescue, and returned to Scotland a chastened and subdued man-mainly because he had no Man Friday,

It was then that Mr. Selkirk became acquainted with Mr. Defoe and, after hearing the many tales of lonely adventure, Mr. Defoe sat him down and wrote "Robinson

Mr. Defoe had nothing to do with the island of Tobago. After all these years, Mr. Disney has finally goofed.

There is what seems to be a little gem over at the State, a movie titled "Battle of the Sexes," star-"Battle of the Sexes," starring Peter Sellers, Robert Morley and Constance Cummings, and Constance Cummings, and based on a short story, "The Catbird Seat," by James Thurber.

I can't really tell you much about it except that it's a lampoon of Scotsmen and Americans; a story of good old Yankee efficiency in the form of a lady industrial consultant, at war with But wait—Disney's version was olde Scottish tradition, in the form filmed on the island of Tobago in of the ancient and respected wooler's nose-for-news twitches. And son; filled with a sly British humy critic's instinct leads me to the mor; and it seems to start off

in on a pass, at that), and somenature of Hollywood publicity just as Miss Cummings was readying the olde firm for a taste that the of modern commercialism.

Labor Department | Phil Harris' Begins Nationwide Daughter To Wed Study Of Salaries

The second annual nationwide study of salaries paid selected professional, administrative technical, and clerical occupations was started Monday ac- dore Alcus III, 25. cording to Brunswick A. Bagdon, southern regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Collection of earnings data will be made by personal visit of Bureau field representatives and is scheduled to extend over a 20-week period. The study is designed to conform closely with the initial one completed last year and will cover salaries for key occupations in the fields of accounting, legal, engineering and scientific, drafting, personnel management, clerical supervision, and clerical.

are now available and show that average weekly alaries for 77 selected job categories range, on a nationwide basis, from \$55.50 for file clerks performing routine filing to \$442 for attorneys holding such positions as top legal advisors heading a staff of attor-

Converted to annual salaries, which are also presented in the report, averages range from somewhat less than \$3,000 to \$23,-000 with 41 jobs in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 salary bracket and 16 above \$10,000 annually.

Dagmar Planning 'New' Husband

Dagmar, here to celebrate her Mexican divorce from Danny Dayton, says her next husband may be a Fort Worth man.

"I'm planning a formal wed White shot guns," she cracked Monday night after arriving by plane from Juarez, Mexico, where she filed her divorce suit. The divorce is expected to become final this week.

The bountifully endowed blonde of show business, whose real name is Virginia Ruth Seagel, was married to Dayton, diminutive TV comedian, for 10 years. She asked the Mexican divorce on grounds of incompatibility.

"Lincoln freed me today" she gushed in telling of her divorce.

a Fort Worth boy friend she wants to see and that he might be her

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Alice Phil Harris and his actress wife, Alice Faye, plans a St. Valentine's Day wedding today with New Orleans stockbroker S. Theo-

Miss Harris and Alcus took out fortunate situation a marriage license Monday and said the cremony is scheduled for late this afternoon at Christ Church Episcopal. A hundred guests have been invited. Miss troubles." Harris' sister Phyllis, 16, will attend her as bridesmaid.

Movie Pulled From Southland

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sam Harris, 18, daughter of bandleader Goldwyn has withdrawn his movie "Porgy and Bess" from the South

> sponsible for any race riots," the "The picture is doing very well elsewhere in the world, where

people don't have these (rasial) He said the film - based on George Gershwin's folk opera about Negro life in the Southhas touched off racial incidents in

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