TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy today and tonight with widely scattered showers and thundershowers in the , area. Friday cloudy to partly cloudy and a little cooler. High today 70; Low tonight 40-45; High tomorrow 60-65.

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Four Men Charged **Addison Case** Expected_To With Fuel Theft Go To Jury

Four Cosden refinery employes have been charged with felony theft of gasoline in complaints filed taken into custody Wednesday theft of gasoline in complaints filed taken into custody Wednesday taken into custody Wednesday Wood have been working on the night and were released on post- Wood have been working on the with Justice of Peace Jess Slaugh-

Dag Gets Majority Support

Of Council On Russ Demands

The four are Lester Frank S. Ryan signed the bond for Ryan. uary. Hughes, 45, of 1105 E. 19th; Harry C. S. Ryan and H. F. Simpson D. Weeg Jr., 30, of 1506 E. 17th; signed as sureties for Froman. Willie Dee Froman, 42, of 805 W. Wegg and Hughes could not be 7th; and Commodore C. Ryan Jr., located by officers last night but they came into the office of the 35, of 1801 Settles.

The complaints, identical in sheriff voluntarily on Thursday form, were all signed by John morning. After being booked they Wood, Texas Ranger, and District were released on bond. Hughes' Attorney Gil Jones, and they were bond was signed by Ben Nix and Wednesday evening. The Dr. H. Loran Warren. Sureties for filed complaints allege that the defend- Weeg are Mrs. Walter Jayes and B. D. Rice. ants on Jan. 18 took gasoline

The complaints climaxed which was in custody of E. W. Richardson, who is refinery superlengthy investigation into reports intendent of gasoline irregularities at the the case.

ing bail. W. A. Marchant and C. matter since the middle of Jan-

Recently Cosden Petroleum Corporation filed a damage suit against M. O. Hamby, gasoline distributor, seeking \$76,000 which the company alleges it is due for gasoline. The suit also asks \$100,-000 exemplary damages. In this suit, the company recited that certain Cosden employes had been affected.

It is known that an agent from the state comptroller's office has been in the county checking into

DALLAS (AP)-The month-long rial of uranium promoter John Milton Addison ' and five codefendants was expected to go to district federal court jury today.

The 37-year-old Addison and his co-defendants are charged with using the mails to defraud, conspiracy, and violation of the securities regulations.

In final arguments Wednesday government attorneys pictured Addison as a "con man" while defense lawyers said he was "an honest man persecuted by the government '

The government charges that the \$1.5 million which Addison received from hundreds of persons were investments and were obtained in violation of securities regulations. The defense has contended the money was loaned to Addison and that he promised nothing more than return of the principal and 10 per cent interest. Much of the testimony has also centered around Addison's Benson Upgrader which he said would increase the uranium content of ore. The government has insisted the machine is "nothing more

than a cement mixer" and is worthless. Defense witnesses also contended that the failure of the govern-

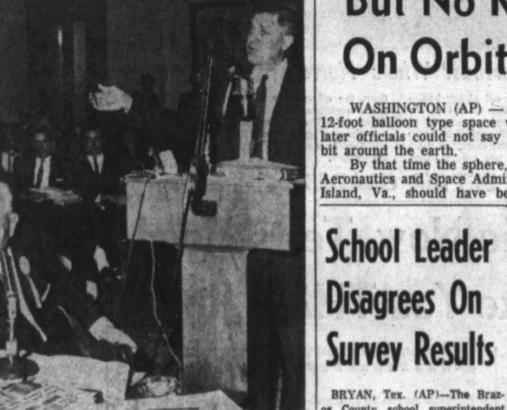
ment to fulfill its offers to buy uranium was the cause of Addison's financial reverses. More than 100 witnesses have

U.S. Dist. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson said he would present his charge to the jury this morning

Besides Addison the defendants are James Scoggins, Robert Olson, William Groom, John R. Metz, and Miles White.

U. S. Rockets Up **Balloon Satellite**

24 Pages 2 Sections



But No Report On Orbit Success

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States put up a 12-foot balloon type space vehicle today but 31/2 hours later officials could not say whether it had gone into orbit around the earth.

By that time the sphere, hurled up from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's station at Wallops Island, Va., should have been far into its second trip around the planet.

NASA officials said they had confirmed that the fourth stage of the "poor man's rocket" which launched the plastic and aluminum balloon had gone into orbit.

The trial was a big league test for the Scout rocket, a major reliance of this country in the space race with Russia.

Success would mean two U.S.

Achievement of orbit with a launching vehicle using the cheapos County school superintendent has dissented from results of a many of the headaches of earlier survey saying that counties no launchings.

Successful placement of a satellite in orbit from a launching site other than Cape Canaveral, Fla., lition of the office would wreck many good school programs, al-the southern California coast.

NASA said confirmation of orbit for the rocket casing "was based on acquisition of the tracking beacon on the casing by the Johan-nesburg (South Africa) minitrack station on its second pass (around the earth),"

Bunting said, in an interview with the Bryan Daily Eagle, that the situation should be studied high from the first minutes after the 72-foot flur-stage rocket 72-foot fiur-stage

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Since any resolution needs sev- cil approval and at the same - Secretary-General Dag Ham- en votes for adoption, their stand time keep the U.N. in the Congo. marskield had the support of a doomed a Soviet resolution to majority of the U.N. Security have the council call for Ham-

would no longer recognize or deal with Hammarskjold as secretary-general because, the Soviets said, he had Lumumba's blood on his hands. The resolution also sought sanc-

tions against Belgium, the arrest of anti-Lumumba Congolese leaders, disarming of their troops, ous-ter of all Belgians from the Con-go and the ending of U.N. opera-tions in the chaotic African country within a month.

PREPOSTEROUS Hammarskjold told the council

that the Soviet charge against him preposterou and a maneuver to accomplish Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pro-posal of last Oct. 3 that he be replaced by a Western-Commu-nist-neutralist triumvirate. The secretary-general said that normally if the Soviet Union or another permanent member of the fairs Committee to consider imcouncil withdrew its confidence in him, he would resign. But he said that if he resigned "no new secretary-general now. the legislature must enact one. could be appointed (because of A request by Rep. Wesley Robthe Soviet veto), and the world erts of Seminole to suspend the would have to bow to the wish of House rules for that purpose the Soviet Union" for triumvirate control of the U.N. machinery. failed, 65-81. A two-thirds major-This, he said, would not give the ity was needed. If the motion had uncommitted countries the instrusucceeded the committee would ment they need. have had to report on the bill Outside the Soviet bloc, only within six days. Cuba, Guinea and Mali, which Roberts' bill would place before the voters several broad-based normally lean toward the Soviet view, had so far joined the new campaign against Hammarskjold. taxes, including a general sales, income and the governor's pay-roll earnings tax. The poll would DEFIANCE be taken at the April 4 special In cables to Hammarskjold Wednesday, President Sekou Senate election. Toure of Guinea demanded "the "The bill has run into a bottlecollective resignation of the secneck in the State Affairs Committee and I can't get it out," said retary-general and his closest collaborators," and President Modi-bo Keita of Mali promised "per-Roberts. "Members, we are going to wish we had a poll from the He said no other persons were im- manent defiance" of Hammar- people." He said the bill needed to be passed by Feb. 26. skjold until he quit. Toure also "It is only fair for the people asked for the immediate withdrawal of all U.N. technical asto have a say in what type of Taxation Committee late today istance experts from Guinea. Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa cabled the council that Hamsistance experts from Guinea. Roa cabled the council that Ham-Saline, chairman of the State Af- state use. The committee met for marskiold's resignation "can be fairs Committee, said his group 71/2 hours Wednesday before send- than 20,000 state employes was delayed no further." Ceylon, Liberia and the United now has requests for hearings on ing to subcommittee a bill to approved by the House Appropri-Arab Republic worked to draw up 65 bills. 'I told him (Roberts) he broaden the state franchise tax ations Committee. The committee a resolution that could win coun- would give the bill a hearing at with an expected increase of \$10 sent out for floor debate a bill by than half the county.

Diplomatic sources said the Council today for his defiance of marskjold's dismissal as "a par-soviet demands for his dismissal, ticipant in and organizer of" the ing that the U.N. Congo force prethree nations thought of proposkilling of Patrice Lumumba, de-posed premier of the Congo. vent civil war by placing neutral zones between the rival factions Wednesday, following up a state-ment by his government that it mediate withdrawat of De im-

pective sponsors had thrown out the idea of mentioning Hammar-

skjold in connection with the force, since they feared this would provoke a Soviet veto, resident

been heard in the past four weeks.

Scoggins is a former Big Spring

Dr. Arthur A. Smith, right, vice president and economist of the First National Bank of Dallas, tells a House Constitutional Amendments Committee in Austin, that he is "opposed to legalizing a temptation." The committee held public hearings on a proposal by Rep. V. E. "Red" Berry, left, of San Antonio, to pave the way for legalized horse racing and parimutuel betting in certain Texas ounties after local option elections.

Voices Opposition

lition by a 10-1 margin.

separately in each county.

AF, Space Bases

longer need a superintendent. Superintendent W. D. Bunting said this week that statewide abolition of the office would wreck though it would eliminate some instances in which superintendents do nothing. The survey by the Bay City Tribune, made among editors in

all Texas counties, favored abo-Bunting said, in an interview

Roberts' Voter-Survey Bill Fails To Get Immediate Action

us to run. We'll show these ges tapo police who we are."

Several African or Asian coun-

tries were slated to take a stand

for or against the embattled sec-

retary-general in the continuation

of the council's Congo debate to-

day. Their position was likely to

be crucial since Hammarskjold

said he would resign only if that

was the wish of the "uncommit-

ted nations," a term generally ap-

plicable to the Asian and African

U.N. guards took precautions to

prevent a repetition of the riot-

ous Negro demonstrations during

Wednesday's council debates, in which 41 persons were injured. A

speaker at a rally Wednesday

night in Harlem exhorted the

crowd to be at the U.N. again to-

day and declared:

"Tomorrow the cops

members.

DAG SUPPORTED

Six of the 11 council members backed up Hammarskjold Wednesday when he told Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin he would not resign. They were the United States, Turkey, Nationalist China, France, Chile and Britain.

Guilty Pleas Are Received

Billy Joe Wade, indicted for the safe burglary of Pinkie's Liquor store last Nov. 13, pleaded guilty to the charge in 118th District Court on Tuesday morning.

Wade was given five years in the state penitentiary. He testified in his own case, re-

lating that he and James Morris Knight took the safe, opened it, taking what money it contained. plicated in the case.

Paul Cox, accused of a residential burglary, was given a twoyear sentence on his plea of guilty. Thomas F. Rodriguez, charged with burglary of the Spanish Inn Restaurant in November of 1960, drew two years imprisonment. other defendants were Several

slated to enter pleas of guilty in the court during the day.

AUSTIN (AP)-The House re-fused today to order the State Af-would be next Wednesday night." | million in state revenue. The House Committee Hollowell said the people of Texmediately and report a bill to ask as would not have a sound idea the voters what kind of broad- of what exemptions and deducbased tax they would prefer if tions the various tax proposals would contain without a public hearing.

The legislature met today with some of the sessions toughest problems before committees weary from long night hearings. Bills aimed at wiping off part of the state's general revenue fund deficit and tying state reins on land-hungry cities were among those up for study.

In subcommittees after a fivehour night session of the State Affairs Committee are bills to put 4,000 commercial users of nuclear energy under state control, to eliminate some of the legal problems of building Houston's new baseball park, to reorganize legperjury, and to ban state use of

foreign-made goods.

The House Committee on Municipal and Private Corporations held hearings on two bills to curb municipal annexations by setting up buffer zones between cities and placing limits on the amount of territory a community can take in any one year.

Two proposals backed by traffic safety organizations were locked away in subcommittees yesterday by Senate committees with no instructions to report the bills back. One proposal by Sen. Charles Herring of Austin would

create traffic courts of record to help large cities unsnar] dockets jammed by traffic cases appealed the peace courts.

islative committees and redefine ton Smith of Lubbock proposing speed limit law. The present law

enables judges and juries to de-**PROPERTY BILL** cide whether a motorist was driv-Before the House Revenue and ing at a reasonable speed, no mutter how far he was over the posted speed limit.

A plan classifying the jobs and specifying the salaries of more

Rep. John Huebner of setting up the plan. rent balance of \$7,000.

The Eagle said that "further-Huebner said it would probably more, in bringing about the concost the state \$2 million in the solidation of 24 weak common coming biennium because of salschool districts into one stable disary adjustments. trict," the superintendent has

Two resolutions in the area of brought efficiency to the system. states rights had rough going in the House State Affairs Commit-Said Bunting: "I realize there are counties tee Wednesday night.

RIGHT-TO-WORK

Rep. Ben Lewis of Dallas said over the state as a whole." his subcommittee could not get together on a resolution asking Bunting outlined his duties as executive officer for the county Congress to reject any proposal to repeal state so-called "right to work laws." The resolution was ordination and supervision of referred to a new subcommittee. teachers, supervision of bus drivers, and keeping student records By a 7-7 tie vote the committee

refused to send out to the floor a resolution asking Congress to Lyndon Touring initiate a constitutional amendment which would enable state legislatures to override Supreme Court rulings they felt infringed

WASHINGTON (P-Aides of Vice President Lyndon Johnson said New bills filed include these: A bill by Rep. Benton Murray today he is spending a few days in Texas and plans to inspect of Harlingen setting the maximum interest rate on loans under \$500 at two per cent a month.

early next week. A measure by Rep. Wayne Gibbens of Breckenridge to abolish the office of county school superintendent in counties where one school district comprises more their Austin.

roared aloft at 8:05 a.m. EST. Through operation of county pools that eliminated school bus route duplications, Bunting's of-NASA officials said the lift-off "looked good."

fice turned the county's school transportation operation from a \$15,000 deficit to one with a curejected. Two tracking stations reported the sphere was successful-ly inflated.

The mission of the Scout-unofficially nicknamed the "poor man's rocket" because it's relatively inexpensive compared with some other American boosterswas to loft the balloon into an

egg-shaped orbit ranging from 400 where poor leadership is being to 1,400 miles above the earth. furnished, but that is not true It would stay aloft anywh It would stay aloft anywhere

from a few weeks to a year-and be visible to the naked eve at

Good Rain In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY - Heavy rains fell on Garden City and over most of Glasscock County Wednesday

night. Gauges at Garden City showed from an inch to an inch and a half and it was reported the precipitaseveral Air Force and space in- tion over the county was about the stallations before returning here same as in Garden City.

It was estimated that an They said the vice president age of one inch of rain fell on and Mrs. Johnson left here in most of the county.

their private plane Tuesday for There was some hail at Garden ranch, 60 miles west of City between 5:30 and 6 a.m. Tues-day but no damage resulted.

Kennedy, Niki Face Showdown After Warning Sent On Congo TO CARRY ON THE FREEDOM STRUGELES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- dia that "it will be a disaster" age Khrushchev from trying to out was on warning the Soviets ported and will continue to sup- deed, all members of the United deed, all members of the United nations. port the United Nations' presence Nations' presence Nations' presence Nations to defend the charter of Khrushchev today faced a show- the Congo. ONLY BY U.N.

down over the crisis-battered Congo, with the peace of Africa and the future of the United Nations "Only by the presence of the

United Nations in the Congo can al stake. Kennedy warned the Soviet govnedy declared. ernment in blunt words Wednes-

With his warning-obviously diday night to abandon its threat of direct intervention in the striferected to Khrushchev's attention-Kennedy coupled a plea to the smaller or less powerful nations ridden African country, saying it would be "the duty of the United of Asia and Africa to rally to the States" as a U.N. member to opsupport of the United Nations and pose any attempt at intervention. its Congo-peace-making mission.

The President delivered his He told them their own safety is sharp warning, spelled out in un-usually precise detail, 24 hours af-United Nations as an effective ter the Soviet government de-manded withdrawal of Dag Ham-"The United States can take marskjold as U.N. secretary-gen- care of itself," Kennedy said, "but eral and threatened to give aid the United Nations system exists

to a rebel, pro-Communist Congo so that every nation can have the regime. Kennedy flatly opposed the So-viet stand on each point, backing a blow aimed directly at the in-

his stand with the counter-threat dependence and security of every nation, large and small."

of U.S. action if necessary. He nation, large and small." said he wanted to avoid any mis-understanding of the U.S. position. And he subscribed to a statement by Prime Minister Nehru of In-Congo operation and help discour-ter, his main emphasis through-ter, his main emphasis throug

for a meeting.

East-West conflict over the Con- about the Soviet Union, Kennedy withdrawal. United Nations in the Congo can peace be kept in Africa," Ken-war-can be averted. The next did not mention that country in his 2. The government of President Congo."

> NO PLANS Kennedy still held open the pos-of the slaying of former Congo in the unity regardless and statement issued from Moscow whole." The Soviet Union and Tuesday said the Soviet governsibility of meeting with the Soviet Premier Patrice Lumumba.

CONCERNED

mate the impact of the Congo con- in the internal affairs of the re-

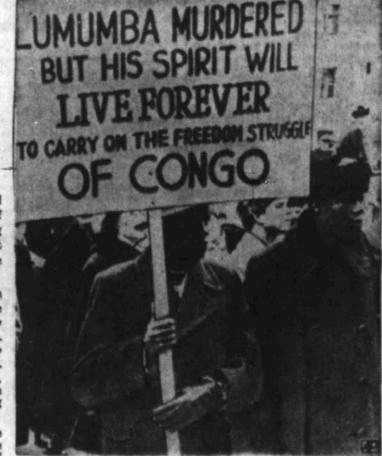
flict on prospects for improving Soviet-American relations. He did Soviet-American relations. He did express hope that the relations yet will develop in such a way as to promote world peace and ment is really planning to take ment is really planning to take in the contin-soviet. The contin-ued, "to believe that any govern-ment is really planning to take ment is really planning to take ment is really planning to take to promote world peace and ment is really planning to take to promote world peace and ment is really planning to take the contin-tion difficult." He contin-congo political leaders — "is a quite legitimate subject of discus-tion and such difficult." Kennedy was asked whether the United States would contribute troops to the U.N. Congo force if other nations did not do so. He increasing cooperation in such so dangerous and irresponsible a sion and such discussions have

But while this theme of hope for the future ran through Ken-redu's remarks, reflecting the

threats. The President was report- Following his policy of avoiding in the Congo." By contrast, the the United Nations by opposing ed hopeful that a more serious provocative wording in speaking Soviet Union is demanding U.N. any attempt by any government to intervene unilaterally in the

some other countries assert that a regime headed by pro-Commu-to render assistance to the Gizenhe emphasized there are no plans for a meeting. The President declined to esti-The president declined to estiheavy arms supplies to sending LEGITIMATE SUBJECT in troops,

3. Broadening of the Kasavubu Kennedy was asked whether the increasing cooperation in such so dangerous and irresponsible a sion and such discussions have been going on in Leopoldville and in New York." Reorganizing the portant that there should be no misunderstanding of the position regime under Kasavubu could promise the troops so far will continue to do so. If the United States will have to make



Protest In Moscow

A Negro marcher carried this sign, written in English, during a doscow demonstration in front of the Belgian embassy denounc the slaying of former Congo leader Patrice Lumumba. The mot stoned the building and smashed windows before Soviet police intervened. A large portion of the demonstrators was describ foreign students attending the government-supported university in the Seviet capital.

statement. But he concentrated on Joseph Kasavubu at Leopoldville is What form Soviet intervention the issues Moscow has raised fol- "the only legal authority entitled might take is speculative. The

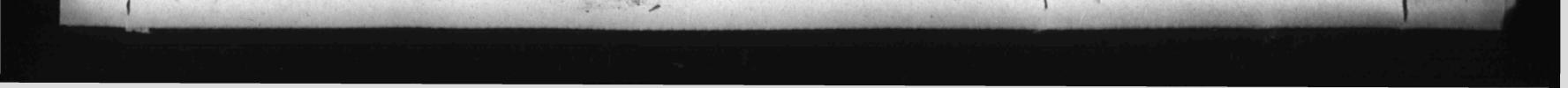
public of the Congo."

move is up to Khrushchev.

premier in coming months, though he emphasized there are no plans

4. Kennedy considers it is "the a new judgment on its own pol-

from corporation and justice of SPEED LAW Also relegated to the legislative basement was a bill by Sen. Presthat the state have an absolute on state powers and rights.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 16, 1961



Nervous? Who's Nervous?

Judi Shields takes another bite out of her badlychewed pencil as she awaits the arrival of the professor with those terror-inspiring sheets of paper known as exams. But Judi needn't be nervons, says Dr. Nason; action is the enemy of fear, so make two plans of action, one before exam

time, the other after you've arrived and looked at the questions. That, he says, will kill your fear. Those two girls in the background, incidentally, are Carolyn Sewell and Kay Loveland. They're laughing because they didn't know they were in the picture.

YOU CAN GET BETTER GRADES

Oh Come Now, Tests Need Not Make You THAT Jittery

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., with HARRY KARNS

Do tests and exams make you nervous?

If not, you are an exception. Recently, one of our friends, a college graduate, told us about a dream he has recurrently. He is sitting in a classroom whose blackboards fill the wall space from floor to ceiling. The blackboards are covered with exam questions

Suddenly the teacher appears at the front of the classroom and innonnces:

You have two more minutes in which to finish.

corner, it is blank, He hasn't an- time. This time ask yourself: "Is tion the way the professor de-

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO THE HERALD ************** Please send me the complete booklet on "You CAN Get Better Grades" (Enclosed is \$1 in check, money order or cosh.) punctuation, misspelled words, | He looked up No. 62 on a ques

Our friend looks down at his pa-per and discovers that, except for If you have some time left, go face, tion sheet and grew red in the his name in the upper right hand through the exam for the third. "I wouldn't answer that ques-



Bock

BOCK UP! It's Pearl BOCK BEER time again - surest sign Spring is stirring. And if you've never sipped this dark 'n friendly brew, you've missed a treat that comes but once a year. Bock got its name from the German town, Einbeck, sometimes called Einbock and in German, book means goat. Pearl book's rich distinctive flavor is brewed from darker-colored malt. It's specially brewed and aged during the winter, to help you ring in Spring with a smile. Remember - Pearl Bock Time is but a few weeks long. So, while our supply is plentiful, hurry to your nearest Pearl dealer-and stock up with Bock! In regular size bottles or the handy gias can 6-pak.

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wered a single question!

fitters at exam time is to go into textbook, your notebooks, and of the classroom with a plan of ac- the lectures. If something comes grade points, tion. Fears creep into idle minds. to mind, use the space you left But if you fill your mind with pos- for additional sentences. itive plans for taking the test, there will be no room left for anxiety.

"I really get buck fever when I go in to take an exam," Jack told us. "That first 10 minutes is you see one. just wasted. It takes me so long to get calmed down, I can't finish exams of ordinary length in the given time.

Here is what we told him: Enter the classroom with a definite plan of action.

As soon as you get a look at the list of questions, make out a tentative time budget. This is action, and action is an enemy of fear, After making out the time budget, start using it. Read the first question. Answer it. Dismise it from fate mind. Read the second, answer it, and go on to the third. Forget the problems you have workedconcentrate on the one you are working. This is a guaranteed way of preventing mental tensions that tie you up and make you forget

things you know as well as your own name. Students tell us that often in the midst of an exam, without warning, something happens to cause a partial or complete blackout of knowledge. As a result, the last part of the exam is left out entirely or is very poorly done. We know of no remiedy except to stop working, take a deep breath, relax your muscles for a moment. and then make an entirely fresh start.

TACKLING THE ESSAY TYPE Fill your mind with a new plan. Remind yourself:

"I am going to read the next problem carefully. I am going to give it full attention. I am not going to stand for any interference by silly thoughts."

Let yourself know who is boss. The details of the plan you use depend on the type of exam.

Let's say you enter the class-room and discover that you are required to take an essay-type exam

1. Check the number of questions. Decide about how much time you should allow for each. 2.) Now go back to the first

question. Forget everything else. Give that first question your undivided attention. What does it ask you to do? Compare? Define? Explain? Discuss? Outline? List? Each of these words means something different. Make sure you understand the differences.

3. When you are sure you know what is wanted, write down the answer as clearly and completely as you can. It may help you to use a piece of scratch paper to organize your ideas before mak-ing your final draft.

4. Leave the first question as soon as you decently can. Leave a space between this answer and the next answer in case you should want to add something lat-

5. Forget the first question and concentrate on the second. Follow the same procedure as before. In the same way, complete all the answers. You are now ready, if time allows, to go back over your paper and correct it, Look for incomplete sentences, incorrect

there any more precise informa-The best way to overcome the tion I can add?" Think of your course

This emotion had

You have to approach exams with an objective point of view. An exam in a subject containing THE OBJECTIVE TYPE controversial ideas isn't necessar. But let's suppose the test is not ily a test of your openion. It is not an essay-type test but an objective test-one requiring you to an argument between you and the professor. It is a test of how well recognize a correct answer when you understand what the professor and the text have been saying The typical objective test has

Tomorrow: More about how to quite a big number of questions make good grades on exams, arranged in no logical order. The (Copyright 1961, Better Grades)

turn. Answer question No. 1 and forget it. Go on. Any carry-over of anxiety will harm your chances of answering No. 2 correctly. No one question in this type of exam should be thought of as critically important. Don't think of any given question as the hinge of

Joe brought us an answer sheet for a test in graduate education. We spotted a sequence of wrong answers in which he had missed 11 out of 12. We sensed that the first question of this series must

have troubled Joe mightily, "What happened on No. we asked him.

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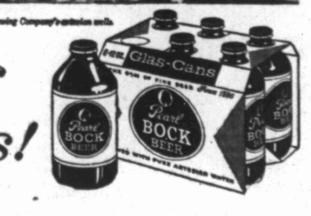
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AUSTIN (AP)-Supreme Court cases: Judgments of the Court of Civil Appeals and District Court both reversed and cause remanded to the District Court: Brasosport Savings & Ocan Associa-tion et al vs. Jimmy Phillips et al and J. M. Falkner, banking commissioner of Texas, Travis. Sabine River Authority of Texas vs. J. P. McNatt et al. Hcnt. Petitions for write of mandamus granted: Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America vs. Harold Craik district index Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America vs. Harold Craik, district judge

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ufacturing Co. of lease Worth. Tarrant. Bituminous Casualty Corp., vs. E L. And the President, again with Singleton, Baylor. John B. Davis vs. S. P. Boling, Lub- Soviet Union clearly in mind, as-

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AUSTIN (AP) - Criminal Appeals Affirmed Loyel Williams, Gregg. Osle Williams. Jackson Oste Williams. Jackson. Stanley Everson Carpenter. George N. St. Clark. David Henry Garcia, and Ignacio Davila. Lubbock. Ira Joseph Akins. Wichita. Han 5.5 million Americans who want work and can't find a job. Alluding to Congress, the Presi-

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racio Davila, Lubboox. Ira Joseph Akins, Wichita, Chester Schultz, Travis. Feilx Davis, Hunt. Marvin M. Anderson, Turman E. Bell, eroy Boen Cecil, and Virgil Smith. Alluding to Congress, the President said he hopes there will be action on his legislative program Leroy Smith. as soon as possible. He reviewed Appeals dismissed: Doyle Bradshaw Appeals dismissed: Doyle Bradshaw. Shelby. Sabino Cantu. Crosby. Reversed and remanded: C. Odis Sr. Travis. George Daniel Stephens, Shackelford. Appellants' motions for rehearing over steps he already has taken on his

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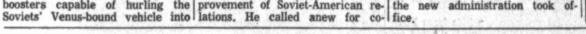
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Rocket Boosters-The Soviet tension over the Congo, Kennedy Burke, chief of naval operations. Union is ahead of the United expressed hope "real progress can The interview occurred, Kennedy States in development of super- be made this year" toward im- said, on Jan. 12-eight days before boosters capable of hurling the provement of Soviet-American re- the new administration took of

the three-week-old government of El Salvador. Burke-Kennedy said he now is

"happier than ever" about his polance of national defense statements and speeches made by government officials. The President





Florida Girl

Is Miss REA

of 1961.

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Tech Exes Want New School Name

DALLAS (AP) - A 17-year-old Florida girl Wednesday night was named Miss Rural Electrification

LUBBOCK (AP) - The Ex-Students Association of Texas Tech wants the name of the The selection of Miss Tillie school changed to Texas Tech

Cynthia Smith, representing the University,

The present name of the institu tion is Texas Technological Colthe 19th annual meeting of the lege.

Clint Formby of Hereford, association president, issued a statement which said:

netta. Burgett, 18, a student at West Texas State College, who executive board recommends to represented the South Plains the college board of directors

that the name of Texas Technolo Miss Sandra Lee Barrett, 18, Tech University and that the colrepresenting Green River Electric lege board be requested to take at Ownesboro, Ky., was necessary action to make this change as soon as possible.

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he added, "I have no evidence that anyone did it out of any mo-other round of laughter— in dusother round of laughter- in dustive but to serve the United cussing sharp comment on Soviet-**Prescription By** American relations in an inter-Soviet Union-Despite current view granted by Adm. Arleigh PHONE AM 4-5232 900 MAIN **BIG SPRING, TEXAS** DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE



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Finch Defense To Call Jurors From 2nd Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)-The de fense in the third Finch-Tregoff murder trial plans to summon six jurors from the second trial. Attorney Maxwell Keith said Wednesday as he opened the defense presentation that he will

prove at least one of the defendants have been placed in double jeopardy in violation of constitutional rights.

Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 43, and his sweetheart, Carole Tregoff, 24, are charged with the slaving of Finch's wife, Barbara Jean, 36, July 18, 1959. Two previous trials ended in jury deadlocks. The defense says jurors in the

second trial had agreed to convict Finch on a lesser charge of second-degree murder when it was dismissed. The defense claims Finch should not be tried again on a first-degree murder charge, which could result in a death sentence.

Dollar Source

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Pineapple exports to the United States will give Mexico a new source of dollar income, the National Bank of Mexico said in an economic report today.

nuled: Ismael Salcido, Reeves. Appellants' motions for rehearing werruled without written opinion: Charlie Ramese Garcia, Mack Hender-ton, Jessie Guzman Salas, Yera Dell Svans, Hanna B. Freeman, Cleo Gid-gens, Opal Marshall and Harrison Smith, in tax refunds which are coming

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As for the domestic economy,

Kennedy said the country is

"most concerned about the very

serious problem of unemploy-

ment." There are he said, more

Appellant's second motion for rehear-ing overruled without written opinion. due, in an effort to get this money willie B. Brooks. Van Zandt.

Kennedy also announced that PUBLIC RECORDS \$734 million is being made avail-able this month for the federal highway construction program. He WARRANTY DEEDS Clifton Clanton Jr. et ux to Myrl Click et ux. Lot 4. Block 2. Clanton Addn. Larry R. Georgen et ux to James S. Owens et ux. Lot 9, Block 15. North Park View Addn. Kentwood Development Corp. to Lance A. Plowman. Lot 25. Block 3. Kentwood

A Plowman, Lot 25, Block 3, Kentwood Addn. Roy Phemister to Roy Chapman. Lot B. Block 10, South Haven Addn. E. C. Smith Const. Co. to Ceell D. McDonald, Lot 3, Block 1, Wiley Terrace. Ray Shortes et ux to C. W. Creighton. tract in north half of the southwest quar-ter of Section 15. Block 23, township 1-south, T&P survey. E. C. Smith to C. E. McDonald, Lot 1. Block 2, Lot 2, Block 2, Lot 3, Block Lots 1 and 2. Bates Addm. Coahoma. Donald Bagwell to Bill Kuykendall. tract In southeast quarter of Section 32, Block 2, township 1 north. Gus Hopper et ux to Burnett Trailers D.C. tract in southeast quarter of Section 2, Block 32, township 1-north. MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Henry Hale and Sylvia Lee Richardson. Olyn Hwin Snell and Wanda June Har-

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that there is no recession. "I think," Kennedy said, "we Lee Hush and Rose West. Hernandez and Olga Ybarra. Dean Blake and Joann Dur-Bake and Joann Dur-Joe B. Hamilton and Emma Jeneice months and that we have not re-Donald Elrod Howard and Jeanette covered fully from the recession olie. Antonio M. Hernandes and Otilia Her-of 1958, which is a matter, of Told, then, that "the Republican

aker. Donald Ray Whitely and Sandra Les party as a whole seems to take McCown. Oscar William Morgan and Ruth Hard- the view that your administration has overstated the economic recession," Kennedy said he is convinced that anyone looking at all aspects of the situation would come to the same conclusion he has-"that it is necessary to take some action.

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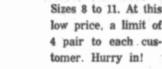
SHREVEPORT (AP) - Hooded Klansmen escorted blindfold ed newsmen to a Ku Klux Klan meeting in a wooded area near here Wednesday night.

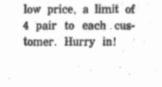
Newsmen counted about 60 robed figures. Six were dressed in red robes of state officers and the rest in white robes with a

red cross on the chest. Klan officials, none of whom would identify themselves, called reporters after reports were published questioning the operation of the KKK in the area.

Last week, Dr. R. E. Davis of Dallas, self-styled national leader of the Knights of the Original Ku Klux Klan, said there were five chapters in northwest Louisiana. Davis was not at Wednesday night's session.

The newsmen were blindfolded and driven over rough country roads for about an hour before arriving at the secret session. The hooded figures removed two guns from a car driven by Shreve-port Times photographers. The pistols were later returned.





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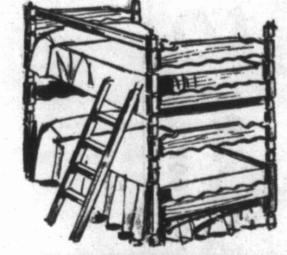
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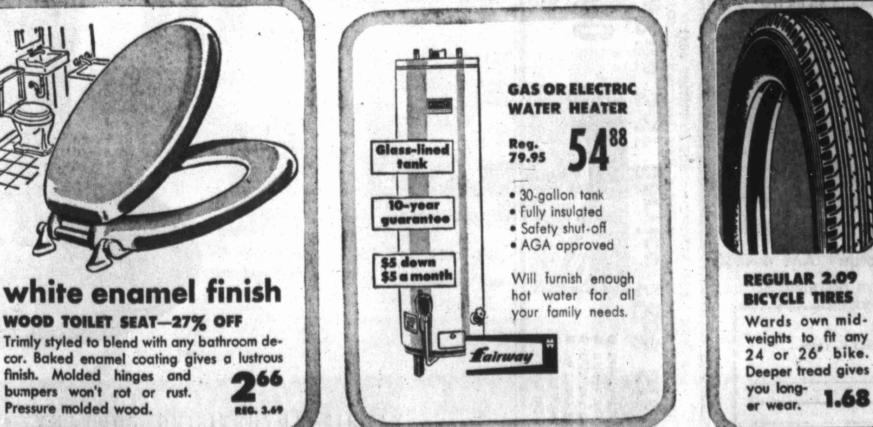




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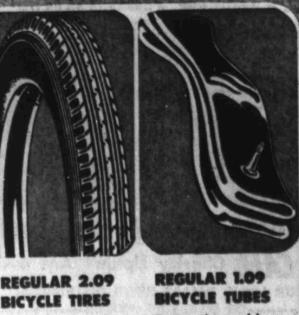
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Helpful Hints

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Mrs. Groves was special guest at the Freelancers

regular meeting held at the base service club Mon-

day night. (USAF Photo by A.1.C. Leland Ber-

Prefab Homes

MEXICO CITY (AP)-President

Adolfo Lopez Mateos inspected

Wednesday models of a prefabri-

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Mrs. John Groves gives helpful hints in striking an attractive pose for photography to members of the Big Spring Freelance Photographers Guild. Models are, from left, Misses Karla Seward, Con-nie Cortez, Rosie Lee Hammack and Nell Rodgers.

DR. YOUNG

Hypnosis Is Useful Tool

There is nothing to fear about | There is no infallible criteria to hypnosis, but it is no plaything, tell if a person actually has been Dr. Paul C. Young advised the hypnotized, and some people do Downtown Lions Club at its actually fake a hypnotic state, Wednesday meeting. Later, the said Dr. Young. It is a question club joined in an experimentation which the individual will have to in the phenomenon. honestly answer himself. Much of

Of Modelling

Mrs. John Groves was special guest at the Big Spring Freelance Photographers Guild's regular meeting held in the John H. Lees size record. service club at Webb AFB recent-

She told of the basic principles used in modelling for photography and gave a step-by-step demonstration of the correct pos-ture for posing. "Relaxation" is a must in this type of modelling, Mrs. Groves told the group. Modelling highlighted the meet-

ing. The models were Misses Karla Nell Rodgers and Connie Cortez. Another feature of the meeting was a one-man exhibit of a picture story. This was another "first" for the freelancers and T. Sgt. Bob promptly accepted. Johnston's story of a cat and dog playing together served as "guinea pig" for this exhibit which to debate "the notion that Texans will be a regular feature at future meetings.

Jet Colorama, a film from Eastman Kodak showing the noted set team, the Blue Angels, in flight, will be the main attraction of next week's meeting commencing in the service club Monday at 7:30 p.m

Matched Money

MEXICO CITY (AP)-For every peso invested by the government in promoting tourism, private sources will match the figure, the president of the Mexican Travel Association said Wednesday. The money should not be handled by the government itself, but by a foundation in which both official and private

interests would be represented,

President Carlos Ibarguen said.

Mrs. Groves TV Debate Looms Tells Lensmen In Senate Race

> where that it can be arranged to nesday. By The Associated Press suit our respective schedules." A television debate in the cam-

> > Wright also broadened the chal-

lenge to include the men he de-

A. Blakley, Atty. Gen. Will Wil-

There was no immediate re-

LONDON (AP)-Eddie Fisher

was reported getting along "quite

well" today after emergency re-

moval of his appendix at the Lon-

Appendix Out

paign for the U.S. Senate seat loomed this mid-week as the number of candidates in the April 4 scribed as the four other major

The field Wednesday swelled to son, State Sen. Henry Gonzalez 30-one more than the previous and Maverick of San Antonio. high of 29 in a similar 1941 election-when Curtis E. Hill, a sponse from by Wright. sponse from the four men named and said he would campaign on using American "know how" instead of money to defeat commu-Singer Has

nism. The television debate was prompted by a challenge from U.S. Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth to John Tower, the lone Republican in the race. Tower Wright, in his telegram to Tower, said he would particularly like don Clinic.

Γower.

Surgery began half an hour afmust feel bound to choose a docter the singer was admitted to trinaire all-or-nothing approach to the expensive private hospital any of the serious problems con- Wednesday night. fronting us today."

Fisher and his movie star wife He noted that Tower had said Elizabeth Taylor, had been cele Texans have a "clear choice be- brating the pre-Lenten carnival tween a pure liberal and a pure season in Munich with friends conservative" in choosing be when stomach pains began bothtween Maury Maverick Jr. and ering him Wednesday. Fisher and Miss Taylor canceled a ski holi-"The challenge comes as a re- day in Switzerland and flew back

sult of the poll released over the to London, where she is to film weekend which showed that I am the movie "Cleopatra.

the tail-ender," Tower said. "As no complications and he should be for debating Jim Wright I will be out of the hospital in four or happy to do so anytime or any- five days.

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Former students of the University of Texas will convene here on the conventional rally date of March 2, Charles Weeg said Wed-

University Exes

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Plan March Rally

Crawford Hotel Building AM 4-4171 Fares To: While committee members are El Paso \$ 9.65 22.30 32.30 making contacts for reservations, Phoenix there are many exes whose names Los Angeles 51.00 are not known to the committee. Seattle Dallas 8.45 contenders, interim Sen. William said Weeg, He urged those not St. Louis 22.30 contacted to call Sue Ratliff Memphis 19.15 (4-4661) or him (at 4-7111) for re-New York 47.15 All Fares Plus Tax The affair will be held in the

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The church we are affiliated with creed book but the Bible, does not has not made a rule against poly- make church rules. It must teach gamy. If it had made the rule, it and observe what the Bible says about marriage without compro-The Lord has made a rule mise (II Jno. 9-11; Gal. 1:7, 8; against this sin, by requiring that Rev. 22:18, 19). May it ever do so! More on this subject tomorrow, dat. 19:5; I Cor. 7:2; I Tim. 3:2; Tonight at 3900 West Highway 80, Don Tarbet of Show Low, Ari-Denominations may make rules; zona will preach at our mid-week but the church of Christ, being un- service, 7:30. Welcome. -Adv.



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years and have grandchildren. I got myself involved with a divorcee DEAR ABBY: Will you please who is determined to marry me. tell me what you think of women I am NOT RICH. In fact, she who wear tight, short skirts and can buy and sell me many times. insist on crossing their legs at We saw a lot of each other last every opportunity? Their skirts year and then I realized I couldn't hike up and it makes every refined take her in large doses. She acts gentleman want to leave the room like she owns me. New Year's It's gotten so I am afraid to look Eve she had a big party. She'd at a woman when she sits down bought herself a great big dia- any more. I hate common women mond and told everybody I gave it to her. Weddings usually follow engagements. She is pressuring me. look common. P. S. Since you are this? a woman, I don't ever expect to OLD FOOL L: Look her ONE GENTLEMAN How do I get out of this?

DEAR OLD FOOL: Look her straight in the eye, apologize for taking so much of her time and was never on, is now off. Finally, know you're right. don't date her again or you'll find

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people will make fun of her for "What's your problem?" For a having a child at that age. Does this happen to many women? I self-addressed, stamped envelope would like to be able to tell her it to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, does, so she'll feel better. Thank Calif. you.

HER FRIEND Who pays for what? For Abby's DEAR FRIEND: Tell her that it happens to many women. And they Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, are the first to admit that the little Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

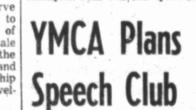
2 States Share In Stock Prizes

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Arizona pien ram and the champion ewe and Texas shared honors Wednes- and the reserve champion ewe day in the Santa Gertrudis cattle was entered by John Sprinkle of division of the San Antonio Live- Monticello, Ill, stock Exposition.

Apache 42, an entry from the Ki He Kah Ranch of Patagonia, Ariz., won grand champion bull honors

three top places, with the reserve champion bull banner going to Chato from the Callan Ranch of Waco, the grand champion female award to Candy Cain from the Rush Creek ranch of Kerens and the female reserve championship to Conchita of the Bentsen Devel-

Glen Armentrout of Newboren, Mo., exhibited the champion Hampshire ram and the reserve champion ewe and Charles Brink of Olathe, Kan., the reserve Texas entries took the other champion ram and champion ewe.







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The champion Brangus bull CCR Getze 411, was shown by Clear Creek Ranch of Oklahoma City and the reserve champion, WSR Emperor Zero, by Willow Springs Ranch of Burton, Tex. Willow Springs Ranch showed

the champion heifer, WSR Alicia S2, and Clear Creek Ranch had the reserve titleholder, Miss CCR Getze 401.

Columbia sheep judging resulted in three of the top four awards going to the 711 Ranch of Boerne, owned by L. A. Norden of San Antonio. Norden showed t h e champion ram and champion and reserve champion ewes. Lewis Schultz of Kerrville had the reserve champion ram.

W. R. Yantis of Findlay, Ill., showed the champion ram and ewe and John Menzies of Menard had the reserve champions

in the Corriedale sheep classes. In the Shropshire events, John Eberspacher of Seward, Neb., had

the champion ram and ewe, Wal-ter Stelzic III of Schulenberg showed the reserve champion ram Bunny and other cartoon characand Robert Freund of Carlyle, ters, is no longer on the serious Ill., the reserve champion ewe. list at the UCLA Medical Center.

masters Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YMCA, Everett Taylor, program director, announced today Boys and girls of high school age are invited to participate. Object of the club is to help

Organization of a Junior Toast-

perience how to ' express themselves orally and to constructively criticize a speech. Sgt. Richard M. Clark and Mil-ford M. Thompson will be the ad-

visors for the group. A definite meeting time and all other matters relative to a club will be brought up for a decision by the group at the initial meeting, said Taylor. Advance registrations may be made at the YMCA.

Blanc Better

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Mel Blanc, the voice of Bugs The champion ram in the Chev- He is reported to be making a tot sheep classes was shown by satisfactory recovery from injur-William Tuttle of Hallettsville. ies suffered in an auto accident Freund entered the reserve cham- Jan. 24.

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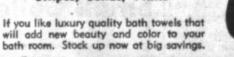






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Five NIT Quintets Fatten Win Records

ball Tournament, New York's post- Coast Conference. a bundle of contenders sharpen- win against four losses. Brown 66-57, ing up while awaiting a beckon-ing bid.

Five of the seven clubs already in the 12-team lineup whipped to victory Wednesday night, topped by tourney-sleeper Memphis State which ballooned its record to a handy 18-2 in an 81-61 rout of Middle Tennessee.

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At the same time, Davton (15-6) rallied to beat Duquesne 70-67. Detroit (14-7) topped Canisius 62-58, Miami of Florida (16-6) spilled Stetson 91-84, and Army (16-5) cuffed Delaware 70-47 to complete a sweep for the five NIT-tabbed teams in action.

Holy Cross and LaSalle-a couple of others looking for berthswon again. The Crusaders (13-4 against college opposition) routed Rhode Island's Yankee Conference leaders 96-72 and LaSalle (13-5) handed Syracuse its 14th loss in 10 games, 81-75.

The five remaining berths in the NIT should pose no serious problems, with at least one spot or maybe two going to the Missouri Valley and the Middle Atlantic conferences, which send their No. 1 club into the NCAA. The strong Mo Valley probably

will send defending NIT champ Bradley and perhaps Wichita or St. Louis into the NIT if Cincinnati retains the conference title. Either St. Joseph's (Pa) or Tem-

ple, whichever doesn't go to the NCAA, will go to the NIT from the Middle Atlantic. The other berths could be up for grabs from among Niagara (12-3). Seattle, Chicago, Loyola, as well as Holy Cross and LaSalle.

Elsewhere Wednesday night seventh-ranked North Carolina beat

> BOWLING BRIEFS

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE Results-Sid Bolding Motors over Big M Drive In, 3-1: Rocco, Inc. over Team 2, 1% to 3%: Warren Clinic over Girdner's. 1-1: Gaudy's over Team 4. 4-0: individual high game and series-Sugar Brown. 202-58: high team game and series-Gandy's. 598-2035: splits-Liz Hale. 5-7 and 2-4-10: Jerry Hooset, 5-4-10: Sugar Brown. 3-10: Doi Henderson. 4-5; Pat While, 4-5; Jean-ie Prizen. 3-10. Standings W L

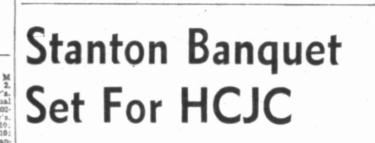
By DON WEISS Associated Press Sports Writer The National Invitation Basket-for first place in the Atlantic Elis 1½ games behind front-run-tor first place in the Atlantic Elis 1½ games behind front-run-be figure skating competition front-run-pic figure skating competition front-run-pic figure skating competition front-run-pic figure skating competition front-run-pic figure skating competition front-run-seum.

season scramble which opens a Louisville, one of the four at hind at the half, rallied to beat velopment of some promising month from tonight, is shaping up large teams chosen for the NCAA Fordham 60-58, and Navy scored young skaters and the unlikely nicely with the teams already tourney, set a school record in 12 straight points just before the possibility that retired stars would named fattening their records and crushing Ohio U. 117-84 for its 18th end to spill Georgetown (DC) return to competition.



Pitching Mainstay

Dexter Pate (above) is being counted upon as a pitching mainstay in the Big Spring High School baseball camp. The boys are going through their training paces under the watchful eye of coach Roy Baird. Baird is being assisted by Joe Sibley. The Steers open their season Friday, March 3, in Colorado City.



The annual banquet for the present will be his assistants

Skating Team

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

ning Princeton. Pitt, 11 points be- rested today on the speedy de-

Still stunned by Wednesday's appalling air tragedy which cost the lives of 18 members of the United States team, en route to Prague for the world championships, prominent American coaches and officials surveyed the prospects for the 1964 Olympics and found little that was encouraging.

"These were the finest skaters in the country-the best three in division," said Carl W. every Gram Jr., secretary of the U.S. Figure Skating Association. "Now we will have to start from the beginning-with our juniors and kids. It's a long road back." Pierre Brunet, coach of Olym-

pic women's champion Carol Heiss and many other leading skaters, said: "It will be two Olympics before we can hope to have a strong representative team again.

The U. S. has won every in dividual men's Olympic title since World War II and the 1956 and 1960 women's championships. The winners all have retired or turned professional

Tim Brown, who escaped the jet plane crash in Brussels because he withdrew after placing third in the U. S. men's championship, revealed Wednesday that he had given up competition because of a heart condition. He is the best surviving male skater. Brown is quit for good, he might return by

1964 Tenley Albright, the 1956 Olympic women's champion, and Bar-Olympics, have retired and aren't

ikely to return. Nancy Heiss, sister of Carol, who turned professional after her marriage to Hayes Alan Jenkins, is regarded as a very promising young skater. She remained out of competition this year to concentrate on college studies but has Braves.

continued to practice. Another Heiss, brother Bruce. finished fifth in the National men's singles at Colorado Springs and is considered a good prospect Slim, blond 16-year-old Monty Hoyt of Denver, the National Junior champion, is rated close

ising young skater. Peter Myer,

15, of Buffalo, novice men's cham-

beat like King Cole of Seattle and

By The Associated Press

Southern Illinois was third, just

one point ahead of Mississippi

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Hofstra, winner of 15 of its 17

starts, was fifth, followed by a

strong Grambling team which had

compiled an impressive 22-4 rec-

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Prospect Slim Finest Fisticuffers **Poised For Action**

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - | Harris Jr. of Cut and Shoot, some | program will compose the Texas Texas' finest amateur fighters 130 boxers representing 17 regions | team to the national finals. Harris, whose older brother Roy NEW YORK (AP)-America's swing into action tonight as the will stage their bids for individual is a well-known professional fight-25th state Golden Gloves Tourna- and team titles and a trip to the er, will represent Houston when Headed by heavyweight Henry Eight survivors of the five-night last year.

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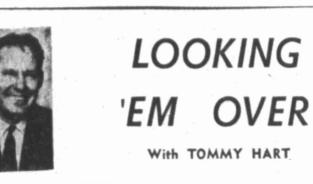
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Cruz Rangel Jr. of Odessa.

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Ben Atwell, a state representative from Dallas, is agitating in Austin for a change in deer season dates which local hunters will undoubtedly endorse. Perhaps they can help by writing to their representative to back Atwell's proposals.

Sherman, light-heavy Elmer Cle-For many years now, deer season has opened on Nov. 16, no matter what day of the week that might fall on. Last year the season opened ment of Amarillo, featherweight Tony Alvardo of Fort Worth, welon Wednesday-right in the middle of the week. This fall it begins on terweight Bobby Wilhelm of Cora Thursday. Not until 1963 will it get under way on a weekend.

Many hunters cannot get away in the middle of the week. Atwell pus Christi, now a middleweight; proposes that it begin either the second or third Saturday in November every year. How many hunters concur?

Bill Hammack, one of Big Spring's more enthusiastic bowlers, is a cousin to Malcolm Hammack, one of the better football backs of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mal is a Roscoe product who first matriculated at Tarleton State College and then transferred to the University of Florida, where the pros spotted him.

ship of the world next month, quite obvious is serious in his bid. He's spending close to \$500 a week to have movies made of his workouts, seeing if he can detect a weakness in his attack and defense.

No fewer than 21 teams competed in last year's Big Spring Girls' Invitational Volleyball Tournament but coach Bernice Waggoner of the Steerettes reasons that's about five too many. She's cut the field Every division is packed with to 16 this year and plans to run it off in three days. The meet is experienced fighters, but espe-22 and although he said he had the Steerettes reasons that's about five too many. She's cut the field scheduled for Feb. 23-24-25.

Spring football drills at both of Odessa's District 2-AAAA schools, welter and lightweight brackets. bara Ann Roles, third in the 1960 Permian High and Odessa High, will begin on May 8-about the time workouts get under way here.

Milt Bolling, who is a cousin to Winifred Greenlees of Big Spring. joins the Boston Red Sox in a front office job this year. He'll be an assistant to the executive vice president of the club, Dick O'Connell.

Bolling, who has been out of baseball for several years, has been Manny Perez of Amarillo, Fort serving as public relations director of the Central Trucking Lines. He's Worth's Rudy Ortiz and Joe Marfrom Mobile, Ala. His brother, Frank, is a member of the Milwaukee tinez, a Fort Worth fighter reprethe welterweight class.

Reports trickling back here have Denver City's famed football Unofficial sources estimated twins, Bert and Bill Gravitt, enrolling either at Baylor, Texas Unicrowd of 4,500 would turn out t versity or West Point in September. night for the opening card and se

They will probably take the appointments to the Military Odessa launch its bid for a secon Academy, if they can get them.

The two reportedly want to become tax accountants or study some phase of law, if they don't make careers for themselves in the military The upcoming Houston Golf Tournament (it starts March 13) will be the first major meet scheduled for the 7,008-yard dream layout designed by Jackie Burke and Jimmy Demaret. It has a par 36-35-71. The course is unique if for no other reason that each hole is patterned after one taken from various famed courses throughout America

Pender Signs For Title Go With Basilio

Big Sprin

BOSTON (AP) - Paul Pender, who has signed to defend his version of the world middleweight title against Carmen Basilio, says he opens defense of his title won he's through trying to arrange a match with Gene Fullmer.

"I'm through with him," Paul He is the only defending champ definitely returning, although said. "I don't need him. He needs lightweight Reggie Davis of Sher- me. We tried to make a fight and man and velterweight Gary Watt they didn't want it. He'll have to of Levelland, representing Amaril- fight me someday, but I'm not going to worry about it."

Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, Davis passed up the regional tournament at Sherman but may owns the National Boxing Association version of the title. Pender's get the go-ahead here; Watt lost crown is recognized in New York, in the finals at Amarillo but may Massachusetts and Europe.

It's for that version of the title Although the ranks of defending champions appear thin, numerous that Basilio, 33-year-old onion 1960 finalists, semifinalists and farmer from Chittenango, N.Y., former titleholders will strengthen will challenge in the April 22 bout in Boston Garden. The fight will be nationally televised (ABC-TV) Included in the runnersup group with Boston and a 100 mile radius back for another shot at the crown blacked out,

are heavyweight Pete Peterson of "This clears the fields," Pender said after the contract was signed Wednesday. "I fight Basilio and I've proved all I'll ever have to about being the rightful champ."

Basilio, former middleweight lightweight Jay Lavender of Wichita Falls, now a welter; and and welterweight champion, is asflyweight Steve Freeman of Houssaying a comeback after a brief ton, who will compete as a banretirement

The rugged veteran won the Six fighters who bowed out in welterweight title from Tony Dethe 1960 semifinals return, includmarco in 1955. He took the miding featherweight Johnny Lynch dleweight title from Sugar Ray of Waco, a Corpus Christi bantam Robinson, and lost it back to the last year; lightweight Fudgeo Sugarman.

Lunday of Dallas; light-heavy Joe He lost two fights with Fullmer, Soto of San Antonio, a heavy last temporarily retiring after the secyear; middleweight David Harond one last year. He won a 10mon of Killeen; welterweight Burround decision over Gaspar Orton Gilliam of Dallas; and Welter tega Jan. 21, and is scheduled to fight Don Jordan in Syracuse, N.Y. March 11.

"I need that Jordan fight," Bacially attractive pairings are insilio said. "I've only had one evitable in heavyweight, middle, since last summer and I need some work to get ready for Paul." Basilio is to get \$21,500 of the Powerful Teddy Shoaes, Dallas' \$75,000 television money and 25 classy middleweight, will be out to preserve big D's habit of walk per cent of the gate, which promoter Sam Silverman said might go to \$100,000 at a \$12 top. Pen-Gilliam, Rangel, Lavender,

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 39 44 41 Introducing the athletes will be Harlin Dauphin, head coach Also Chapman Well Service Dr. Pepper of Sianton General Welding idwest Ins. Agency arr Photocenter

January Is Early **Tucson Winner**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Record hole course record of 61 held by low scores are predicted for the Frank Stranahan and Don Jan-\$20,000 Tucson Open golf tourna- uary, the 36-hole total of 129 by ment that started today. Herman Kaiser, Joe Campbell

Harvey Raynor said the best field 54-hole score of 194 will be betto play in the event plus an im- tered. proved course and perfect golfing weather all indicated low scores. Raynor has an idea that the 18-

Italian Star Is Upset In Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexican ace Ives Lamaitre slammed his way to an upset victory over Italian Davis Cup star Orlando Sirola Wednesday in the second round of the International Tennis Tournament

Lamaitre turned in some brilliant play to down his favored opponent 6-1, 6-4 and kept the Italian baffled throughout the match. January, TV star James Garner

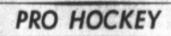
Topseeded Roy Emerson of Aus- and Bill Peyton of Tucson had a site. tralia clung to his spot by toppling best ball of 56 - 14 under par Mexico's Juan Arrendondo, 6-2, and a record for the event. 11-9. Second-ranked Rod Laver, also of Australia, defeated Joaquin Reyes of Mexico to the tune of 6-2, 9-7.

Mexico's Mario Llamas flattened Peter Scholl, German star ranked as Europe's No. 2 player. with unexpected ease in a 6-1, 6-1 match.

Scholl's teammate, Wolfgang Stuck, took the measure of Pancho Contreras of Mexico 6-2, 6-4, While Pierre Darmon of France trounced South African John Malloney 6-1, 6-3.

FIGHT RESULTS

MANILA-Bert Somodio. 136. Philippines Imocked out Vicente Rivas, 138. Vene suela, 3.



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE WEDNESDAY RESULTS Monifeal 3. Toronio 1. Chicago 5. New York 2 THURSDAY GAME Sosten at Montreal FRIDAY GAMES No games sche

L The annual banquet for the present will be his assistants, behind Brown in the men's divi-Stanton High School athletic team Larry Lewis and Buddie Ray Cos-will be staged in the HCJC Stu-by, and the girls' coach, Hazel York is considered a very prom-Bridging here the micht dent Union Building here the night Robertson. of Saturday, Feb. 25. The party

ton High during the 1960-61 school

The banquet is being sponsored by the Stanton Quarterback Club. pion, and some of the boys he begins at 7:30 p.m. Principal speaker will be Dutch The public will be invited to at-

could develop quickly.

Steerettes Edge Past Lamesans

Miss Meeker, who took second 26-24 thriller from Lamesa in a ship with Larry Pierce as her with a total of 303 points. girls' volleyball game played here partner, was unable to compete Ebling, who ran hot an half time, 12-9. killed in the plane crash. The score was tied 12 times

adelphia.

during the thrill-frayed contest. Big Spring was never able to take the lead until time actually had run out.

With 90 seconds left in the game. Lamesa led, 22-18. The Steerettes then tied the count at 22-22 and forced the game into overtime.

Rita Wilson, with Mozelle Groebl and Claudia Self at the line, led PGA tournament supervisor and Julius Boros, and Campbell's in serving for Big Spring with Prairie View, unbeaten in 22 straight games, is the new lead-

eight points. The win was the sixth in seven er in the weekly small college "And," Raynor added, "if the "And," Raynor added, "if the starts for Big Spring. The locals basketball poll of the Associated weather holds we could easily go to Denver City for a tourna- Press. A panel of sports writers have a 72-hole record," This is ment this weekend, meeting Fort and sportscasters dropped Tennes-263 - 17 under par - set by Stockton in a first round game see State into second place after

Lloyd Mangrum. at 4 p.m. Friday. South African Gary Player Lamesa won the B game, 23-21, sized up the 6.434-yard, par-70, El after trailing at half time, 11-9. Rio Golf and Country Club layout The visiting C team also prevail-with three words, "They'll mur-el, 37-25. Southern which carried a 19-1 rec-ord through last Saturday, Feb.

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pion, will be played in the Sny-der High School Gymnasium start-pion, is automatically the host for

Tulsa Baseball Team Rescued

PGA said this was the lowest Maine and Northern Michigan score in a PGA event since Jim TULSA, Okla, (AP)-The Tulsa were tied for seventh with West Oilers Baseball Club won't have The lanky Texan pocketed \$250 to move after all.

for the low pro score and another A businessman has come up with funds to settle a lease dis-\$200 by winning the pro-amateur. pute involving the club's playing

would have to be moved.

been interested in obtaining the

Ray Smith, president of Α. Standard Industries. Inc., agreed Wednesday to repair Texas

POST - Sweetwater won the League Park in Tulsa and post a \$10,000 performance bond for right to oppose Big Spring Lakeview in the District 1-A Negro the Oilers. Mayor James L. Max- girls' basketball championship sewell said this meets what had ries by beating Plainview, 69-61, here Wednesday night. been the only unsettied obstacles to renewal of the Oiler lease on

The Big Spring-Sweetwater se ries opens in Lakeview's gym Fri-Grayle Howlett, president of the day night. The winner will be de-Oilers, an affiliate of the St. termined in a best of three-game Louis Cardinals, notified the Texseries as League of the development and Lalie Attaway and Dorothy cancelled the notice he gave 24 Crawford led the Sweetwater hours earlier that the franchise

team to victory over Plainview, bucketing 34 and 30 points, re-Albuquerque, N.M., Oklahoma City and Ardmore, Okla., were spectively Vacy Alexander tossed in 53 for among cities that reportedly had Plainview.

Immediately after the announcement that the Oilers would PRO CAGERS remain in Tulsa, Texas League President Dick Butler in San Antonio called a meeting in Tulsa

National Baskeiball Association WEDNESDAY RESULTS St. Louis 135. Philadelphia 98 New York 129. Syracuse 127 of THURSDAY GAMES Philadelphia on Party Action 2010 Saturday to adopt the league SNYDER - The final playoff schedule for this summer. Club basketball game between West owners already had received a brook and Hermleigh, which will tentative schedule calling for the determine the District 92-B cham- season to open April 16 and end

THURSDAY GAMES Philadelphia vs. Boston at Syracuse New York at Syracuse St. Louis at Cincinnati Los Angeles at Detroit FRIDAY GAMES

Detroit vs. Syracuse at Boston at Philadelphia Philadelphis

Wade Mullens of Colorado Springs **Dick Ebling Leads Steer** Some of the promising girls in clude Karen Howland of Sun Valley, Idaho, who placed fourth in the Nationals; Lorraine Hanlon of **Scorers With 303 Points** Boston, the junior ladies champion, Marilyn Meeker of Indianapolis and juniors Carol Noir of New York and Lynn Thomas of Phil Dick Ebling, a junior, led the time he bucketed 29 points. He

Southern Illinois drew three first

positions were shuffled.

Mertzon Plays

Wall Saturday

Big Spring High School basketball counted 20 or more points on each season will be discussed. Big Spring's Steerettes won a in the 1960 Gold Dance champion- team in scoring the past season of three other occasions.

George Ryan, another junior and Ebling, who ran hot and cold, Tuesday night. Big Spring led at this year because of a broken averaged 10.4 points a game. He early leader in the race, was secankle. Pierce was one of those hit his peak in a game against ond on the team with 253 points Odessa High School, at which while Ronnie Hamby was third

with a total of 234 points. One other boy on the team, Ross Reagan, managed to count more than 200 points. The senior wound up with 219 points. The scoring totals: Lake Vie layer Nck Ebling

Fg Fi Tp 104 95 303 86 81 253 85 64 234 80 59 219 eorge Ryan Reagan my Patterson Haynes minster (Pa) and Kentucky Wesleyan rounding out the top 10. Patterson Andrews ge Rice y Tucker Eisenhart A week ago Tennessee State was hard pressed by both Southern Illinois and Prairie View. With the

perfect record, Prairie View final-The Steers won nine of 29 starts. ly took over the lead by getting They averaged 45.7 points a game, four of the eight first place votes compared to 56.7 for the opposition. and solid support in the point col-Game scores:

Steers 41 8A Lakeview 31 Steers 46 Sweetwater 53 Steers 43 Colorado City 36 place votes but stronger balloting for Tennessee State for second and third positions gave them enough teers 43 Snyder 59 teers 47 Brady 45 points to edge the Illinois team, teers 45 Brownwood 42 teers 57 San Angelo 73 teers 49 Colorado City 53 which had been second last week. 41 Lamesa 55 39 Sweetwater 47 54 Sonora 37 The same 10 teams remained among the leaders although their Sonora 37 Snyder 47 Snyder Marfa iteers 47 Del Rio Felipe 39 Iteers 51 Monahans 45 Iteers 42 Odessa 78 Iteers 61 Ector 52 The leaders with first place votes and von-lost records in parentheses igured on a 10.9.3 etc. basis); 1. Prairie View (4) (22-0) (points Steers 31 Lamesa 62 Steers 49 Snyder 73 Steers 31 Midland 38 . Prairie View (4) (22-0) . Tennessee State (19-4) . Southern Illinois (3) (18-4) . Mississippi Southern (1) (19-1) . Hofstra (15-2) . Grambling (22-4) . (tie) Maine (15-3) . Northern Michigan (14-1) . Westminster (Pa) (13-3) . Kentucky Wesleyan (12-6) steers 31 Midland 38 Steers 41 Permian 65 Steers 52 San Angelo 71 Steers 59 Abilene 72 Steers 55 Odesse 90 Steers 28 Midland 66 Steers 50 Permian 59 Steers 42 San Angelo 73 Steers 43 Abilene 62 Steers 51 Odesse 68 Steers' Total Points-1326. Opp. Total Points-1546. Steers' Aberage Points-56.7. Others receiving votes: Mansfield (Pa), South Dakota State, Lenoir Rhyne, Red-ands, Beimont Abbey, Wittenberg, Steph-n P. Austin, Buffalo, Mi. St. Mary's, eMoyne (NY), Lamar Tech. Calvin Mich), Trinity (Tex.), Howard Payne, Jolorado College, Southeast Missouri, imerican U.

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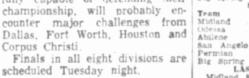
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EAST Brown 67. Yale 61 Harvard 85. Dartmouth 76 Holy Cross 96. Rhode Island 72 Pitt 60. Fordharn 58 Army 70. Delaware 47 LaSalle 81. Syracuse 75 Rutzers 87. Colgate 79 St. Peters N.J. 69. Siena 54 Lafayette 91. Muhlenberg 73 Geneva 77. St. Francis. Pa. 59 Lehigh 96. Dickinson 58 Boston Univ. 57. Worcester Tech SOUTH uth 76 e Island 72 SAN ANGELO-Wall and Mertzon meet in the San Angelo Lake View Gym at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to determine the District 94-B boys' basketball championship. Lafayette 91. Muhlenberg 73 Geneva 77. St. Francis. Pa. 59 Lehigh 95. Dicktnson 58 Boston Univ. 57. Worcester Tech 53 SOUTH Navy 66. Georgetown. D.C. 57 North Carolina 62. N.C. State 56 Louisville 117. Ohio Univ. 84 Miami, Fla. 91. Stetaon 84 Memohis State 31. Middle Tenn. 61 Morehead, Ky. 78. Marshall 74 MIDWEST Dayton 79. Duquesne 67 The winner meets the 93-B king, Sterling City, in bi-district play

The two teams have met three times this season and Mertzon has won two of the games. One of Mertzon's wins came in the El-dorado tournament. Dayton 70. Duquesne Western Mrch. 65. T

65. Toledo 61 SOUTHWEST Wall carries a 19-6 won-lost recwill carries a 19-5 won-lost rec-ord into the game. Merizon has compiled a 24-3 record. Winner of the bi-district game Winner of the bi-district game

will compete in the regional tournament at Odessa next weekend. Denver 100, Bartlesville 96

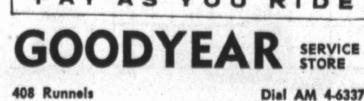




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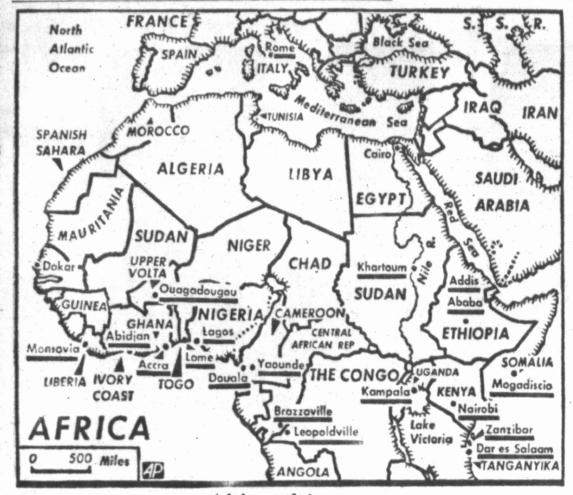
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African Itinerary

Underlined cities are those which will be visited by G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, on his month-long tour of

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African states. Williams will attend an African economic conference and then will tour the African countries on a fact finding mission.

Dawson Commissioners Fix Only One Bid **Slate Of Election Judges** For New Acres

One farmer, who has not been raising cotton for some years, made application for a new allotment as deadline for such apthe airport board. plications expired on Wednesday. County Agricultural Howard Stabilization committee office said this was the only request it had for new allotments. Such allotments are made where a farm goes back into cotton production after

being inactive for one or more cal with last year's. seasons. Next deadline of any concern to farmers is April 7, the ASC said. That is the final date to

seek extra acreage for cotton from any allotments which may have been turned back to the office. It was said that numerous applications for extra acreage are already on file and that relatively little acreage has been relinquish-

Heart Committees

LAMESA (SC)-Dawson County | tion to replace Rep. Wesley Robcommissioners Tuesday named erts, who has moved to Semicounty election officials, appointed nole.

county surveyor and selected The four GOP election judges C. V. Ball to fill a vacancy on chosen included Mrs. M. J. Boever, Precinct 1; Delton Bailey, The county group complied with Precinct 2; Noel Boothe, Precinct

a request from Gene Dean, Re- 3, and H. D. Covington, Pre- 50-year prison terms. publican executive committee cinct 4. chairman, by naming four election For the remainder of the counjudges submitted by Dean for the four city boxes. The rest of the appointments were almost identi-Martin, Tom Boyd Jr.,

L. E. Petty was named as the Smart, C. W. Green, L. D. Ech-ols, W. T. Webb, J. P. White, county surveyor and Ball was chosen for the airport board posi-Eldon Moody, Cartis White, E. G. Murphy, H. B. Smith, Dick Har-

ris, W. H. Wade, King Gist, J. J. Handley Jr., Eldon Vance; Saturday Rites

Stuart Thomas, H. B. Weir, G Jones, L. E. Griffin, J. B. Roberts, Nolan Jayroe, C. C. Rob-erts, Don Peterson, J. D. Smith, Lawrence Vogler, C. B. Grissom Sid Wristen, Bernice Smith, Wesley Emfinger, Jesse Stephens, S. Bruce, W. T. Snellgrove, M. E.

Congolese Beat Commission To Ask Bids For | Boy Admits 12 Europeans Pickup And Two Dump Trucks Child's Death

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo AP)-Twelve Europeans, includ-

ing a woman and a 5-year-old child, were seized and beaten by rebellious Lumumba soldiers in Kivu Province today, the United Nations reported. When they were released after few hours' detention, the U.N.

street department and a new 34- had received the cards from the care of the proposed district, and ton pickup for the city electrician paving contractor but had not the commission voted against sellwere authorized by the City Com- given them to the pastor and ing water to the district. mission Tuesday night. The city had not looked into the matter. clerk was asked to call for bids The commission felt that in fairspokesman said, one of the men had a broken arm. The incident was another of the solated outbreaks of violence clouding the atmosphere of the Congo following the death of exhead lights.

Premier Patrice Lumumba, an Recommendations of the City nounced Monday. Traffic Commission on the survey A company of Congolese soldiers now being made of public opinion appeared yesterday at the airport Stanleyville, the Lumumba stronghold, insisting that a plane mission explained that the one-way full of Belgian paratroopers was street pattern was recommended about to land. after months of study and was

Three Belgian priests were re ported attacked by small bands after several public hearings. A of Lumumba partisans in the African sector of Leopoldville tomer of the city is being made Wednesday night. One of them to get a good cross-section of pubidentified as Father Joseph Stuopinion on the streets following lens, was overpowered by three which the traffic commission will tribesmen and knifed. report to the city commission. The on both sides of Wasson Drive, In outbreaks so far there has city council only read the recbeen no evidence of planning or ommendations Tuesday night. organization and acts of irate in-

ASSESSMENT STANDS dividuals have been persistently The paving assessement against condemned by government and

Student Acquitted In Robbery Case

DALLAS (AP) - Robert Lee Lace, a North Texas State College student who said police Capt. Will Fritz scared him into signing confession, was found innocent Fuesday of participating in a \$12, 000 robbery

The 26-year-old student had admitted helping two police characters engineer the robbery of the Ben E. Keith Produce Co. The two men are now serving life and

army authorities

Lace denied during the trial that he took part in the holdup. ty the judges include: Ernest He and his mother testified he Jones, Earl Esmond, Mrs. Bon- was at home on the night of Feb. nie Culp, John Middleton, Russell 22. He said Fritz later scared him M.E. into signing a confession.

No. 1 Clark, located two miles Fritz told prosecutors that Lace gave his confession willingly and distillate and heavily gas-cut diswithout coercion illate in a drillstem test in the The jury debated five hours and

freed the defendant.

Officials Seeking Identification Of **Airliner Victims**

on the vehicles. Both the new ness to others it could not assume purchase of sewer effluent by trucks will be equipped with the the cost of the paving. dump bodies from two old trucks The 1961 water rate to the now in use, one of which will be Howard County Water Improve- the year. It was recommended a trade-in. The pickup will be ment District (Coahoma), was that the contract continue on a equipped with a hydraulic ladder- discussed and set at the same

platform for use in repairing over- rate as for 1960 in the contract new treatment plant is completed between the city and Coahoma. and a cost analysis can be set up. The commission agreed that The rate is calculated by adding a correct figure for the effluent the cost of raw water to the treatfrom the sewage treatment plant ing cost, plus cost of pumping, regarding the one-way streets in plus interest and principal paycould not be given, and that the Big Spring were read. This com-| ments, plus 10 per cent for continpresent contract be continued as long as agreeable to both parties. gencies. Cost of raw water from CRMWD, 17.97 cents per 1,000 gal-HOUSES FOR SALE lons, treating, 4.12 interest and

The city recently purchased put into effect on a trial basis principal 5.70 totaling 27.79. Addproperty on 16th Street, on which ing 2.78 to the above makes the wo small houses are located, and survey of every 10th water cus- total 30.57 cents per M. The rate which must be moved, or demolwas set at 30.5 per M. ished. Another house is located on REQUEST DECLINED

the city water and sewer storage E. C. Smith, who has proposed yard south of the city. The comdevelopment of 640 acres of land mission approved a call for bids on the three houses. southwest of the city, had asked The city has been paying its prothe city to sell water to a prorata share on travel mileage for posed water district to provide

for the development. He appeared the Coordinator of Civil Defense the Seventh Day Adventist Church at the Jan. 27 commission meet- at 7 cents per mile. The 56th on Runnels was discussed and the ing and made the request and Legislature, at a called session commission agreed that no action was told that the city manager and set the allowance for all state cancelling the assessment could members would investigate the travel at 8 cents per mile. The be taken. The church, with a matter with the purpose of as- commission approved a resolution

small membership, said the as- certaining the amount of water requested by W. D. Berry, Civil essment payments could not be available to Big Spring in the Defense Coordinator, that his milemet, and the pastor, who lives foreseeable future. Mayor Lee age allowance be increased to 8 in Midland, had not been advised Rogers and Manager A. K. Stein- cents per mile, for his CD travel of the assessment until the pave- heimer said the city could not only



A Glasscock County wildest, TXL | Previously 38 barrels of 32 gravi- | fourths of a mile northwest of the ty oil was recovered from the Clyde Reynolds field. orthwest of Garden City, returned Clearfork. Location of the wildcat

re-entry is 580 feet from the south Howard line, and 700 feet from the east line of section 16 - 32 - 4s, three-

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Reed is drillng below 8,700 feet in lime. The wildcat is located 335 feet from east lines of section 5-30-1n, eight miles northeast of Coahoma. Fleming Oil Co. and Fleming & Kimbell No. 34-E Snyder is a new Feb. 28.

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REDDING, Calif. (AP)-Sheriff John Balma said a boy admitted Two new 11/2-ton trucks for the ment was completed. Members foresee a supply sufficient to take early today that he lured Vicki Lee Morris, 8, into a thicket and killed her on Valentine's Day,

Balma identified the boy as Wal-A contract between the city and lace Mitchell Ford, 15, a neighbor Cosden Petroleum Corp., for the of the dead girl.

Ford was booked on a suspicion Cosden, brought the city an estiof murder charge mated income of \$10,000 during

Balma said Ford signed a confession, admitting the slaying but claiming he did not remember menth-to-month basis until the striking the child.

The child's skull was smashed and a large rock was near her body, when it was found early Wednesday

Ford told the sheriff he intended to rape the child but became rightened and didn't. Balma told newsmen a preliminary pathologist's report indicated the girl had not been raped.

Vicki Lee vanished Tuesday afternoon, after getting off the school bus on her way home.

When bloodhounds led searchers to her body, she still wore a lavender party dress. It was special -for the school Valentine party. Near her body was a bundle of valentines she had received.

Sherri Fletcher Is Honored At Tea

FORSAN (SC)-Sherri Fletcher, bride-elect of Frank Bordofske was honored recently with a personal shower in the music room of the Forsan School

The Valentine motif adorned the tea rooms. The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth accented with red hearts and centered with two red styrofoam hearts flanked by white candles on either side. Valentine napkins were also used.

Hostesses to the courtesy were Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. Tom Spell and Verna Draper.

Wesley Guild Has Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. B. E. Reagan was hostess for members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church Tuesday evening when the study on "One World, One Mission" was brought to the group. In charge of the sturty was Mrs. guests were present. The next hostess is to be Mrs. H. N. Clemow, who will entertain at 7:30 p.m.

the south and 1,980 feet from the Bill Estes; nine members and two

MARKETS

Schedule Meets

Two committees of the Howard County chapter of the Texas in Big Spring. He attended school Heart Society will have meetings Friday. The public information worked as a civilian at Camp Abpanel, headed by R. W. Whipkey, will meet at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Herald. The community service committee, headed by Mrs. R. W. McEwen, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, 703 Edwards.

To Be Postponed

A spaghetti dinner to be given by the local A&M Club for patients at the State Hospital has been de layed for about two weeks, according to Louis Thompson.

The affair was originally set for Feb. 18, and Thompson said some delay was encountered in making arrangements for the food.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST Sacred Heart Catholic Church. this group. Endorsement also has The baby was born Wednesday. been given by the Industrial Comp-tered showers or thundershowers through Fridsy. Little change in temperature. Low longht 55 to 60. High Friday 70 to 80. NORTHWERT TEXAS — Partix cloudy NORTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy this afternoon. Considerable cloudiness. Scattered showers or thundershowers to night and Friday. Cooler in extreme porth tonight and in west and porth Friday. Low tonight 35 in north to 50 in south High Friday 45 in north to 70 in south east.

sister, Dolores, four brothers, Lupe, SOUTHWESTEEN TEXAS - Mostly Rene, Adrian and Eduardo, all of cloudy and mild in east this atternoon and tonight with scattered showers or Big Spring, and the maternal afternoon. Otherwise tonight in 40s in northwest. 50s in Garcia, San Marcos.

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EDGAR EDWARD BELL, age 68. passed away Thursday morning in Big Spring. Services Saturday at p.m. in the Nalley - Pickle Chape with interment in City Cemetery.



PICKLE to school. Funeral Home missal

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Edgar E. Bell, 68, native of Big Greenlee, J. Spring, died Thursday morning at Hankins and Jack McLaughlin. a Big Spring rest home following an illness of three years. Mr. Bell was born Jan. 17, 1893

For E. E. Bell

in Austin, and during World War I raham, in Eustis, Va. The funeral will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. line. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West

Side Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the City Ceme-Survivors are his stepmother, Mrs. Lou Bell, Big Spring; two sis-Dinner For Patients ters, Mrs. Minnie B. Hasey and Mrs. B. Loftin, both of Big Spring:

two half-sisters, Mrs. Emmit Randel of Calif., and Mrs. Jimmie Lewis, Midland, and a half-brother Gerald Bell of Big Spring.

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Services Are Set For Infant Girl

Towns. On request from an oil company, the court also called for oil lease

bids on the Five-Mile Cemetery in southern Dawson County. The The contract, if let, would provide that the cemetery surface cannot be harmed in any way and no drilling would take place within specified distance of the boundary

C-City Ready

For Bond Vote COLORADO CITY-Voters will bass judgment here Saturday on bonds amounting to \$435,000. Of this amount \$385,000 is in water

system improvements, principally for enlargement of the distribution system. Council said today. Another \$49,500 is set up in two

ssues for street improvements. The Citizens Committee for Services for Clara Ornelas, in-Greater Colorado City has set fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brisaid. gido Ornelas of Big Spring, will be up an organization in support of the bonds. Dr. Seth Cowan heads held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the

ed an ordinance raising the city

water charges as a step to finance the bonds if approved by voters. The minimum for \$2.50 was lowered from 4,000 to 3,000 gallons. The excess charge was given at 40 cents grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John per thousand from 3,000 to 20,000 gallons; at 35 cents per M from 20-50.000; at 30 cents per M from

50-100,000; and at 25 cents per M Brownie Troop 291 for all over 100,000.

Celebration of the birthday an-**Cloudy Memory**

a highlight of the meeting of "He just got drunk and forgot where he parked it." Two Big Brownie Troop 291 Wednesday afternoon in""the home of Mrs. Sidney Blanchard. Games were Spring police patrolmen made the the diversion of the 18 girls at- above entry on the activity sheet tending the meeting which open- after a man called Wednesday ed with the Brownie promise and night and said his pickup was

niversary of Jackie Jerigan was

closed with the Girl Scout ritual. stolen,

Teachers Go To School, **But Youngsters Get Out**

The big switch comes Friday will be the Language Arts Pro afternoon-the kids get out of gram. Discussion wil' include school, and the teachers go back scope, sequence, and adoption of textbooks. Mrs. Ruth Rutherford,

All Big Spring schools will be Mrs. Mary Foreman, M. R. Turndismissed at 12 noon in order that er, and William R. Dawes will be faculty members may take part directors. Mrs. Myrtice Larson, in an in-service training session. primary supervisor for the Arling-Lunches will not be served in ton Public Schools, will be a conthe cafeterias and bus schedules sultant with teachers of the first will be adjusted for the early dis- grade.

Secondary school topics will be Teachers in elementary schools, proposed standards for Texas secand Language Arts teachers in the ondary schools and description of 7th and 8th grades, will meet at courses for grades 7-12. Directors 1 p.m. in the Marcy Elementary School cafetorium. All other teach-Roscoe Newell and Harold Bentley.

Others No. 5 W. L. Foster Estate BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) _ pumped 60.72 barrels of oil after acidization and fracturing. American and Belgian officials to-

Howard County got six new locaday began the tragic task of trytions, all in established fields, ing to identify 73 burned and shattered bodies, victims of Fleming No. 34-E Snyder, Flem-Wednesday's plane disaster. ing No. 35-E Snyder, and Gurley Among the rows of blanket-cov-No. 1 D H. Snyder Jr. are all in ered corpses were the 18 mem- the Snyder field; Bond No. 8 Denbers of the U.S. team headed for man and Bond No. 9 Denman are the world figure skating cham- in the latan-East Howard field: ionships and 32 other Americans. and Ard Drilling No. 1 Christian is

All were killed as the Sabena in the Big Spring field. tin. Belgian Airlines Boeing 707 jet Standard No. 1 Del Barber, a winging in from New York dived Mitchell County explorer, will into the back yard of a small probably perforate opposite the 2222 at Bull Creek. Little Walnut farm three miles from Brussels Ellenburger and take drillstem airport. tests.

Crockett Accident Deaths At Record Low

Cosden No. 1 Miller has recovered the fish. Drillpipe is now stuck at an unreported depth. The

Pennsylvanian today. It also re-

Previously the venture had 9 fee

free gas and 30 feet of free oil

long with 240 feet of salty, sul-

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Operators reported a producer in

the Latan-East Howard field in

Mitchell County, Al L. Holley and

covered distillate-cut mud.

CHICAGO (AP) - Ninety-three housand persons were killed in project had reached a total depth of 9,000 feet Location is 900 feet accidents in the United States last year, more than two-thirds from the north and west lines of of them in traffic crashes and section 2-0, TCRR survey. in the home, the National Safety

Dawson

The number killed was the high Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is est total since 1957 but the death drilling in lime and shale below rate was a record low, the council 5,620 feet. This explorer is 660 feet from the north and east lines of The council estimated the eco-

labor 12, league 268, Moore CSL nomic loss at \$13.4 billion. It urve covers both fatal and nonfatal ac-Ard Drilling Co. No. 2-D Jones is

idents, the council said in recontinuing to swab. Operator has porting that more than nine milswabbed 17 barrels of fluid, 80 ion persons were injured in acper cent oil and 20 per cent acid cidents in 1960. It said 1 of every water, from perforations in the persons in the nation suffered Mississippian between 11,659-664 disabling injury last year. feet, in five and one-half hours. A

total depth of 12,062 feet was reached. The project is 660 feet PUBLIC RECORDS from the north and 1,980 feet from he west lines of league 2, Taylor

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NEW AUTOMOBILES Carmen McIntosh, WAFB, Volks, H. P. Gent, 1741 Purdue, Volks. Fred Fickett, Big Spring, Volks. A. L. Harkrider, 1402 Park, Ford. M. H. Carrell, Big Spring, Buick. Mrs. Lillian Hensley, 508 Edwards Cir-ele, Lincoln. Threeway No. 1 Connell Estate is making hole below 4,062 feet. Drillsite is 990 feet from the south e, Lincoln. Yellow Cab Co., Big Spring, two Checker and west lines of section . 130-5, H&GN survey.

abs. George Northcott, Midland, Ford. Mrs. Verna Moreland, 500 W. 4th, Ford. Dr. G. T. Hall, Big Spring, Ford truck. Texas Electric Service Co. Chevrolet. William H. Hall, 311B Hunter, Chevro-Glasscock

TXL No. 1 Clark is coring at Bryant Harris, Garden City, Ford 9,207 feet. Drillstem tests of the DRDERS OF 118th DISTRICT COURT Pennsylvanian, between 9,176-95 Heckler versus Melvin Heckler, Oletha O'Neal versus C. B. O'Neal. or and 170 feet of heavy gas and disfeet, recovered 15 feet of distillate A. Kiefer versus Edith M. Keifer, tillate-cut mud. The project was der of dismissal. Dora Armandarez versus Lupe Armanopen 21/2 hours and gas surfaced in 36 minutes .Initial flow pressure der of dismissal. State of Texas versus D. Dollard, order Thirty minute shutin pressure was

Rogers versus Clyde Rogers, de- 2,380 pounds, Jean Rogers versus Clyde Rogers, de-cree of divorce. WARANTY DEEDS Alva W. Kelley. to Grover Cunningham Jr. 1-18 interest in south half of Section 33. Block 33. township 1 north. Amos R. Wood et ux to C. Vance Kimble et ux, 4 acre in south half of southeast quarter of Section 13. Block 33. Township 1 north. Berha Shive Hall to B. R. Thomason. Bonnie Pike et al to A. B. Nail. Lot 13 and Lot 14. Forsan Tewnsite. Charles H. Weir et ux to Larry Shortes, Lot 10. Block 6. Hall Addition. Gilbert C. Ragsdale et ux to T. L. Loveniace, et ux. Lot 11. Block 1. Wash-intom Piace. Previous drillstem tests between

Garden City pool. Shell No. 1 Chriesman is digging

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 TLED IN HISTH DISTRICT COURT Kenosha Auto Transport Corp. vs. harles E. Vance, suit for damages.
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By The Associated Press

Rains Flood

Austin Area

Police knocked on doors in predawn hours Thursday to warn survey. residents in parts of Austin that they should leave their homes Kimbell No. 35-E Snyder, a new ahead of high water caused by location in the Snyder field with a a thunderstorm

The rain measured up to 5 1,650 feet from the north and 2,310 inches in areas around the capital feet from the west lines of section city. High water flooded creeks 21-30, T-1-S, T&P survey. and blocked some roads at Aus-Bond Oil Co. No. 8 L. C. Den-

man is a new location in the The sheriff's office reported wa-Iatan-East Howard field. Locater almost covered Farm Road tion is 1.650 feet from the south and east lines of section 10-30-T&P Creek ran three feet deep over survey. It is on a 120 acre lease Cameron Road northeast of Austin. The Highway Department said tary. several ranch roads were closed because of high water in the Austin section Austin itself recorded 1.5 inches of rain while the downpour con-

inned In Blanco County west of Austin, 4.83 inches were recorded and the rain continued.

Royal Service Program Is Given By Baptist WMS

A Royal program, presented Tuesday evening at Baptist Temple, was in the form of a jet flight to all lands where mission work is accomplished by the WMS. Members of all circles gathered depth is 3,000 feet. at the church, where Mrs. Modehn Wyatt wore the crown for having

her circle. Mrs. A. W. Page read the missionary birthday calendar, and Mrs. Benny Porter sang a solo. 'Witness Where We Are" was the basis of the program conducted Stanton by Mrs. Garland Sanders. Taking part were Mrs. V. V. Ames, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Jim Bennett, Mrs. T. A. Melton and Mrs.

Neal Bryant. Refreshments were served to 36 from a table decorated with red apers and a sweetheart doll fol-

The group will meet next at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church

THIS THING'S DANGEROUS

Apt. 4, was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation Tuesday night, following a gun shot wound in her right leg. The wound was reported as not serious

partment that she heard someone rattling her door about 10 p.m. Tuesday. She grabbed her .22 pistol and as she started for the door the gun went off. The bullet entered the upper part of her right leg. She went to the hospital and was asked to return Thursday morning to see the doctor.

that the woman turned the pistol over to him and said she did not want it any more.

south of Coahoma projected to 3,200 feet. It is on a 440 acre lease 990 feet from the south and east lines of section 21-30, T-1-S, T&P

COTTON NEW YORE (AP)-Cotton was 30 to 45 cents a bale hower at noon today. March "32.35, May 32.93, July 33.33. Fleming Oil Co. and Fleming &

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 200. off 25-50: top 10.00-18.75. Sheep. 600: steady: good and choice shorn lambs 16.00-16.50; ewes 7.00-8.00. Cattle 1800: calves 700; most for auc-tion: iders steady to 50 lower: others steady: standard and good steers 23.00: standard steer yearlings 20.50; cows 15.50-16.50; good 'calves 23.50-24.00; standard 21.00-23.50. projected depth of 3,200 feet, is 50

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(Quotations courtesy H. Hentz & Co. AM 3-3600, 114 W, Wall, Midland, Texas.)

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Martin Pepsi-Cola Phillips Petroleum Pure Oil Jones No. 1 Wilkinson is making dio Corp. of America hole in sand and shale below 5,694 Reynolds Metals feet. The site is 660 feet from the Royal Dutch south and east lines of section 2-34-1n, eight miles northeast of Sears Roebuck lair Oil

Husky No. 1-A Hill is drilling Secony Mobil below 8,380 feet in sand and shale. Oil of Calif. Oil of Ind. Oil of N. J. tandard The explorer is 660 feet from the andard north and 1,980 feet from the west lebaker-Packard Sun Oli Co. Sunray Mid-Continent Swift & Co. lines of section 62-A, Bauer and Cockrell survey. Texas Co. Texas Gulf, Producing Texas Gulf Sulphur United States Rubber United States Steel Wastinghouse Michaeles Steel

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Standard No. 1 Del Barber has drilled to 7,701 feet and has run 5½ inch casing to an unreported depth. The tool was open three hours and 100 feet of sulphur water-cut mud and 950 feet of salty sulphur water were recovered on drillstem tests of the Ellenburger between 7,669-701 feet. Thirty minute shutin pressure was 3,560-2,765 pounds and flow pressure was 150-475 pounds. The operator will probably perforate the Ellen-

Location is 1,980 feet from the north and west lines of section 18-26, T&P survey, four miles north of Colorado City. Al L. Holley and Others No. 5

W. L. Foster Estate pumped 60.72 barrels of 28 gravity oil on initial potential through perforations be-tween 2,527-3,030 feet to give the Iatan-East Howard field another olier. The pay, topped at 2,527 feet, was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 65,000 gallons of water. The well bottomed at 3,057 feet and 41/2 inch casing was set at that depth. It is at an elevation of 2,247 feet, 2,317 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 46-29, T&P survey, six miles west of





County School Land Survey.

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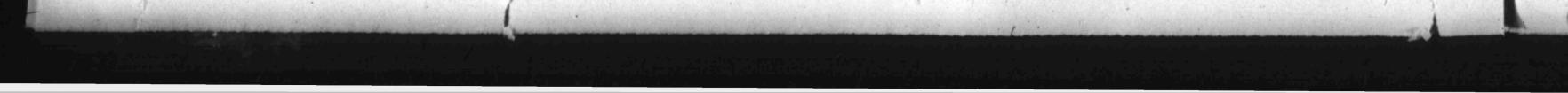
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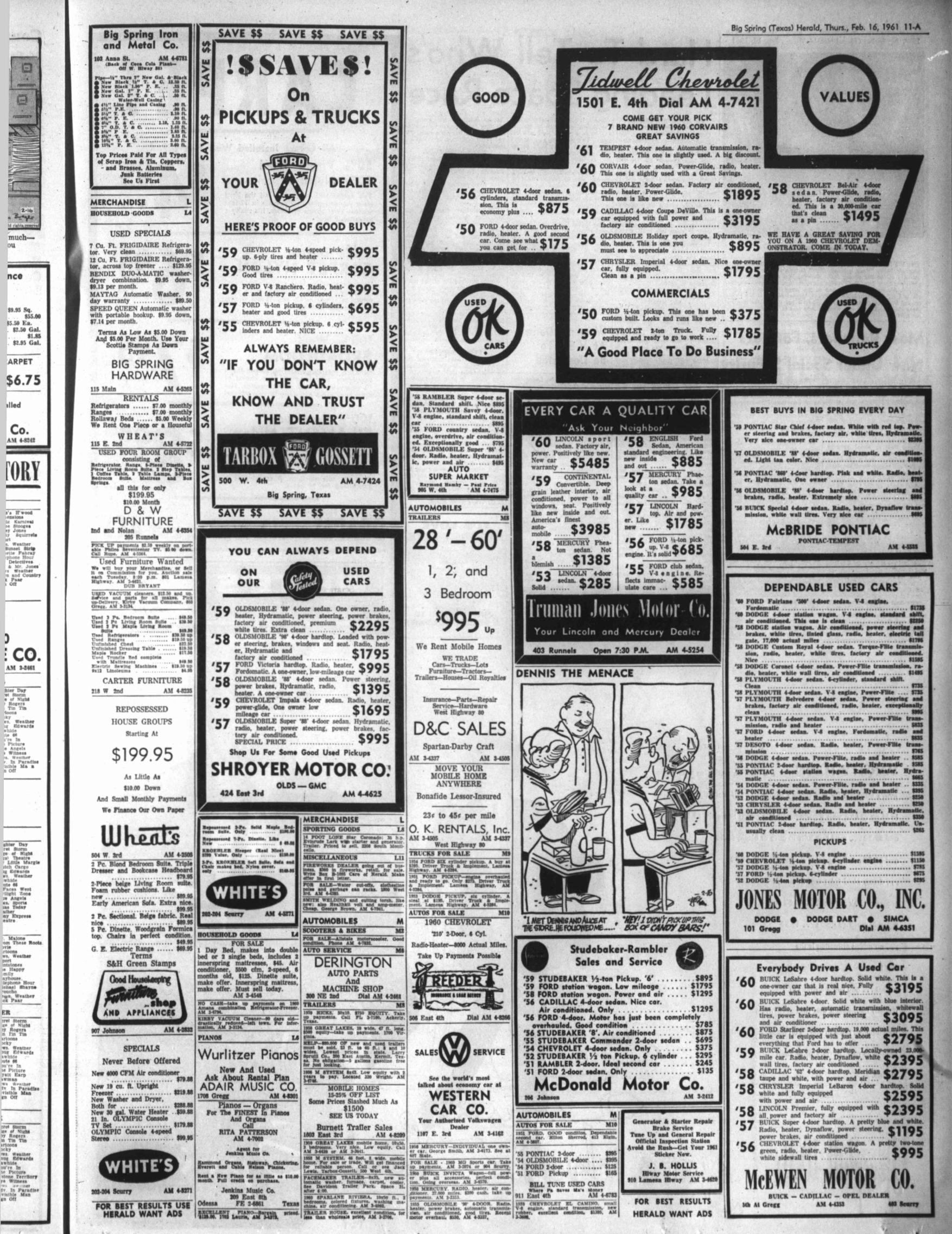
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Giving Up Cigarettes?

Yes, but for someone else. The Rotary Club has started a novel program in its "Pack a Month Club" to help provide smokes for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital who have no means of providing their own. Dr. Preston Harrison, hospital superintendent, left, D. M. McKinney, chairman of the hospital Volunteers Council, and W. C. Blankenship, president, inspect results of the club's project this week. Once a month a box is put outside the meeting place door, and those who want to help toss in a pack-or money for a pack.

Most Ranchers, Farmers Now Under Social Security radioing back space findings over a record distance of 221/2 million

Ben M. Hawkins, administrative | officer of the local Internal Reve- have actual net earnings from the nue Service, said today that most operation of their farms or ranchself-employed farmers and ranches of less than \$400 may, under ers are now under the Federal socertain circumstances, elect to pay cial security law and must pay a the self-employment tax placing self-employment tax. Rate of selfthemselves in line to receive beneemployment tax for 1960 is 41/2 per fits under the Social Security syscent. This is in addition to any intem.

come tax payable. Under Federal social security, taxes are paid by employes and their employers, and a tax known in the instruction booklet which as the self-employment tax must be paid by persons who are selfin the mail along with their blank employed. These taxes are kept in forms. For those with unusual special funds by the U.S. Treasproblems, copies of the official ury. They pay for old-age, survivors and disability benefits under the Federal program.

A self-employed person is one who operates his own business. Farmers and "anchers, who operate a farm or ranch either on their own land or land rented from someone else, are self-employed. This holds even though they may employ someone else to do the ever, to fill out their own returns work and do not live on the farm or ranch themselves.

The IRS representative reminded The IRS representative reminded farmers and ranchers of this area farmers and ranchers that Feb. 15 been another seven-ton affair. ral in- is the dead

Hard To Tell Who's Leading Space Race

By ALTON BLAKESLEE Some Western experts believe Courier satellites are preparing the Soviets embarked in 1956 or the way for a space network to Associated Press Science Writer CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) earlier on a plan to send man into relay civilian telephone calls, TV In 40 months, 45 satellites have space. This would be at least two and radio programs, and military soared up successfully from the years ahead of the start of the commands United States and Soviet Russia. U.S. program.

SIGN OF INTENT The Soviets put up 11, this Sputnik II, carrying the dog cial stars supplying exquisitely country 34. The Soviet Union leads in spec- Laika in November 1957, is taken accurate navigational fixes for

tacular, impressive firsts and in as one sign of such intent. Limited in weight by smaller weights. In quick succession this month, she put up a record rockets, but using ingenious min- come from basic knowledge bebreaking seven-ton Sputnik, then laturized equipment, the Ameri- ing learned about earth, air, capped this with a huge satellite | can program has been more di- | space and sun. which went into orbit, and then versified, and more broadly launched from space a 1,400- based. The United States clearly leads, pound probe aimed at perhaps

hitting or going into orbit around most experts say, in gleaning new more vigorously and keenly the scientific knowledge from and earth's magnetic and gravitation-The reach toward Venus opened about space, and in cultivating al fields, the great pulses of a new, fourth phase of Soviet space for valuable practical apspace age efforts. Until now, the plications. Soviet Union has been bunching

her shots in triple plays, each concerned with a different aspect peratures took the first step to- earth. ward keen weather eyes in space. r region of space. Her first three Sputniks orbited Samos II, just put up by the Air

HIT MOON could serve as military scouts. Then in 1959, she reached for Echo, the shiny balloon, and to control it. the moon, hitting it, photograph-

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Those needing help in preparing

their income or self-employment

returns may check with the local

IRS office by telephone or in per-

son. Taxpayers are urged, how-

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Abruptly, the Soviets dropped

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ing its back side, and sending one probe past the moon to be-Women's Dorm come the first little man-made planet of the sun. The United At H-SU To States later sent two probes into orbit around the sun, one of them Be Dedicated radioing back space findings over

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ships and planes.

From such studies of the sun's effects on earth could come bet-Force, is using cameras which ter understandings of what makes our weather, and perhaps one day

NAVIGATION FIXES

U.S. satellites discovered the

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Van Allen radiation belts.

Knowledge is coming like fruit falling from a tree, says Dr. Robert Jastrow, chief of the theoretical division of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration,

FEWER REPORTS The Soviets have published far fewer reports on their findings, he adds. Since their moon shots,

ABILENE-Blanche Lange Hall, they appear to have lost momenwomen's dormitory at Hardintum in studying aspects of space Simmons University, will be dedi- near earth.

cated Saturday in honor of Mrs. He feels the Soviets have at-In a brilliant feat, the Soviets Fred M. Lange of Dallas and in tracted fewer scientists with origappreciation for her interest in inal and imaginative ideas to their space program-perhaps be-

The ceremony is set for 2 p.m. cause such scientists are more and will feature a dedicatory ad- desperately needed in other fields. sule of the third ship failed to dress by Dr. Evan A. Reiff, H-SU-First in developing great boostobey command signals and president; the unveiling of a er rockets, the Soviet Union can permanently mounted plaque citing loft up far heavier payloads, and Mrs. Lange; and response by the can equip satellites with excellent leader in Dallas civic and wom- guidance controls.

But mammoth boosters are being developed here, too. And the provides for open house in the U.S. space program calls for a formitory from 2 to 4 p.m. on variety of exciting feats in this Next: space plans ahead.

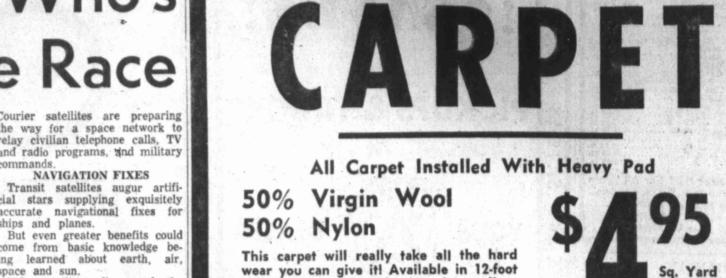
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with the new feat of launching a a luncheon honoring Mrs. Lange and other Hardin-Simmons Uni-She had remained curiously siversity friends and supporters from Dallas will be held at noon lent about the seven-ton Sputnik,

but then one Soviet space official said it had been intended mainly A native of Overton, Mrs. Lange to learn whether such a heavy has been active in civic work of satellite could be put and kept Dallas and has had leading roles in Women's Forum, Women of The Sputnik launching the Rotary, Women's Group of the



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Venus messenger might have Dallas Council on World Affairs, Dallas Civic Opera Women's ine for filing their in- The Soviets have behaved like Board League of Women Voters.

come and self-employment tax re- eager explorers pioneering into an Dallas Symphony Orchestra Wom come tax return and pay any selfturns if they did not file an estiunknown continent-not waiting to en's Guild, Friday Forum and employment tax due, even though mated return on Jan. 16. If an settle and cultivate one region be-YWCA. Her husband, Fred M they owe no income tax. Normalno self-employment tax is due estimated return was filed and the fore roaring out to make first Lange, is executive vice president mless net earnings from self-em- tax due paid on Jan. 16, farmers contact with another. of the Dallas Community Chest loyment amount to \$400 or more and ranchers have until April 17 Her fifth venture could be man Trust Fund and is a member of the H-SU Board of Development to file their final return for 1960. into space. for the year.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1961 SEC. B



charged with DWI, not guilty Wednesday afternoon. The acquittal was the second returned in as many cases in the past two days. On Tuesday, a jury found Jesus Flores, also charged with DWI, not guilty. No trial is to be held in the county court today. Guillermo C. Serna, charged with DWI, who was

docketed for trial today will not be tried-a major state witness is not available and the prosecution cannot go to bat, Wayne Burns, county attorney, said. He added that it was possible the case will be dismissed

James G. Freeman, charged with DWI, is slated to go to trial Fri-

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DWI, is slated to go to trial Fri-day. The jury panel was excused to report back Friday morning. Daniel J. Munoz, charged with DWI, who had announced Monday his intention to plead guilty but failed to do so at that session, reported Wednesday afternoon. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and serve three days in the county jail.

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS OF 11STH DISTRICT COURT A. L. Wasson versus Lloyd Wasson et al. order of dismissal. Charles Eberiey versus Paul Gurley, order of dismissal. Vincente Parras et ux versus R. B. Reeder et al. order of dismissal. T. A. Weich versus Jac Coleman et al order of dismissal. Big Spring District T&P Credit Union versus G. R. Anderson order of dismis-sal. State of Texas versus Pedro Fiores. order of dismissal.

order of diamiseal. T. J. Greenwood versus order of dismissal. Frank M. Farley et al. Nix.

James Alan Hahn versus Mary Cath-rine Hahn, decree of divorce. H. D. Lee et ux versus Robert B. Pender, judgement. Jean Rogers versus Clyde N. Rogers,

decree of divorce. Charles Lewis Brooks, versus Cameron Iron Works, judgement.

Vehicles Sought

its nitrogen too rapidly and may MEXICO CITY (AP) -About 1,000 new second-class buses and 500 taxis are sought for the capi-lalso helps to break down compost began Wednesday for purchase of

Wood Ashes May Be **Helpful To Your Soils**

GARDEN TALK

Mrs. Ida Harrison on Birdwell | hills. Too heavy a concentration Lane asks: "Are wood ashes from may result in damage to the T. J. Greenwood versus T. B. Nix.
T. J. Greenwood versus T. B. Nix.
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Alstren et al. order of dismissal.
John Hardnack versus Margaret Hardnack versus Antos Mendoza, order of dismissal.
Gartine M. Zullaca versus Santos Mendoza, order of dismissal.
State of Texas versus Robert Nelson order dismissing an indictment.
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Shaddean Gecho versus John Edward the fireplace beneficial to plants plants it is intended to help. You

order setting hearing on temporary sup-port. Shaddean Gecho versus John Edward Gecho, order of dismissal. Patsy Hancock versus Glenn Hancock, temporary restraining order. Mrs. L. V. C. Mitchell versus T&P rallraod, judgement. Jerry Worthy versus Eugene R: Ander-son, judgement. Nichols H. Reed et al versus Texas & Pacific Oil and Gas Co., order of dismissal. **Pilot Here To** Fly In Daggers

Capt. Alan S. Gindoff, flight commander from the 76th FIS dsmissal. W. D. Ivie versus Audrey Ivie. decree plants first begin to grow. Spreaddivorce. Julia williams versus Marvin Williams, ing them in the winter gives them Flight Interceptor Squadron a rder setting hearing on contempt cita- time to leach out the potash and Westover AFB, Mass., arrived a

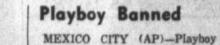
cita- time to leach out the potash and Westover AFB, Mass., arrived at Valta Brock versus Nathan Brock, order little good is left. They should be webb AFB this week for three stored in a dry place. Here in our weeks of training in the F-102 area addition of sulphur in equal Delta Dagger.

He has been flying the F-89 interparts will help counteract the alkali effect of the ashes. This is ceptor. A former B-36 navagator-important in our alkaline soils and bombardier, Capt. Gindoff won his especially so where the caliche is wings in September, 1957 at Laredo near the surface. AFB

A combination of wood ashes and well rotted compost or manure works well. With fresh manure the ashes cause the manure to release

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newsstands yesterday. The order was given by Mayor Ernesto Uru-churtu, on the grounds the publi-cations were "obscene and offen-

and other spicy foreign publica-tions were banned from Mexican sive."



It's a far cry from the Punch to put on a show for the neigh-and Judy show that used to arrive borhood children. A far cry, that and Judy show that used to arrive bornood children puppet show, as street corner, and begin at once is to a modern puppet show, as given by Suzari Marionettes, the famous New York company whose

THE GREEDY WITCH

As seen in the Suzari play

Suzari Company

To Present Play



latest production, "The Tinder Box of Flanders" comes to town Friday, sponsored by Beta Sigma

ing and evening service at the Though most people are aware of the changes and improvements in movies and television, little is heard about the parallel changes that have characterized the puppet theatre. Now, in its 22nd year of operation, the Suzari Co. has contributed its share toward making this kind of theatre satisfying Into the production of "The Tin-

Mrs. Gil Jones Again Winner

Mrs. Gil Jones again won the "The Tinder Box of Flanders" Anderson in a style designel for youngsters (of all ages) it tens of the adventures of a young hero and his animal friends, and how they triumph over a greedy witch. Set in the picturesque Flanders of the 15th Century, the play is a combination of fantasy, magic and day when the elements permit it **New Pilot Joins** uspense. The curtain goes up at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at City Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for children, 331st At Webb 99 cents for adults First Lt. (Gus) Van Steenberg arrived at Webb AFB recently to Foggy Day join the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Lt. Van Steenberg was previously assigned to the 76th FIS at McCoy AFB, Fla., where For Texas he flew over 400 hours in the F-89 all-weither interceptor. By The Associated Press He entered the Air Force in Thundershowers, drizzle and fog day as a low pressure trough hovered over the state. The forecasts called for mostly total flying time. partly cloudy to cloudy skies with scattered showers and cooler weather through Friday. With the exceptions of a few cloudy over the state early Thursat Dallas, Fort Worth, Mineral ported at Lubbock, Amarillo, Dalhart, Childress, Marfa, Corpus Christi, Brownsville, Beau and Lufkin. Temperatures early Thursday were mild ranging from 39 at Paso to 70 at McAllen. Hailstones ranging up to two inches in depth fell in the Littlefield area late Wednesday as spring-like thunderstorms moved across the South Plains. To the San Antonio reported a

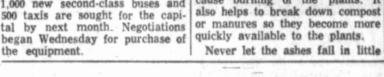
Special Services the equipment. Set In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Cowboys for Christ, an organization of athletes from Hardin-Simmons University, will direct the morn-

First Baptist Church in Westbrook Sunday. Members will bring a basket lunch and share it in Fellowship Hall at the noon hour. They will also direct Youth Fellowship hour immediately after the Sunday night service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, according to the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Andress.

der Box of Flanders" have gone the talents of many a script writer from the New York City Schools, European - trained woodcarvers, scenic designers from the world of television, musicians, and ac-

top award in the regular Tuesday is adapted from Hans Christian play of the Women's Golf Association at the Big Spring Country No golf activity took place last week due to had weather but the women tour the links every Tues-March 1957, after graduating from enveloped much of Texas Thurs- South Dakota State College. He won his wings at Laredo AFB, in July, 1958. Lt. Van Steenberg has passed the 1,000 hour mark in





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Benita Smith, wife of electrician Bert Smith Jr. and mother of a 16 - year - old high school daughter, of Big Spring, is Furr's Super Markets' "Checker - of - the -Year.

She won these honors this week, being selected by a panel of judges of Furr's, Inc. The announcement came as the culmination of a four - week long contest among 59 Furr's super markets in West Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado, with more than 500 checkers eligible for the coveted award. She survived the first test which included voting from customers at her store, a West Texas stations, skies were male and a female selected in each of the 59 units. Next she day. Rain or drizzle was reported stepped up to the division winners, two in each of 6 zones. Last step of the competition was the Cotulia, and Tyler. Fog was renaming of the sole winner of the entire chain of stores.

Mrs. Smith, a small blonde, has been with Furr's in Big Spring for two years. Her husband is employed with Selman Oil Company. Her daughter, Danha, is junior in high school. In addition to the number of votes received at her store, she was judged by her store manager, Conard Davis, and supervisor, Pen Bailey, and upon accuracy based on check-up south light rain. reports and volume of her cash

register. Too, her theme "Why I Like . My Job," was judged extrememly good. Presidio

Prizes won by Mrs. Smith in-clude the grand prize of a \$100 stereophonic phonograph, a Scotch plaid car bag, and a transistor radio set.

Ahead she faces competition in this southwest region of five states. Should she be mamed as this winner, she will be one of ten persons to attend the Super Market Institute convention in Chicago in May, and there be judged by a New York panel of men and women judges, plus representatives of the SMI and Na tional Cash Register Company. sponsors of the nation - wide competition. The top winner will be named Checker -of - the - Year for all super markets of the United States, win a trip to Hawaii, plus many other gifts. Second and many other gifts. Second third places win gifts, too, in ad-dition to trips to Miami.

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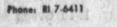
Maximum temperatures Wednesday afternoon ranged from 59 degrees at Childress to 82 at



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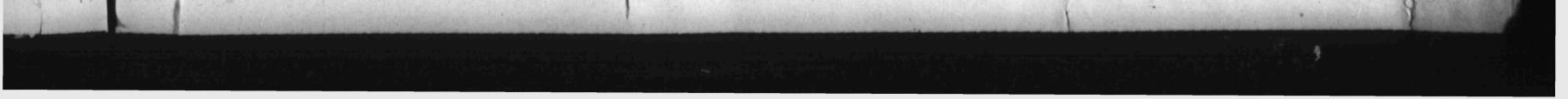
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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 16, 1961

Shower Is A Courtesy

A recent bride, Mrs. Charles | Serving was done by two host-Hale of Stanton, was the honoree at miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Earnest Miller.

Mrs. Hale is the former Sylvia Richardson, daughter of Mrs. and Sid Richardson. Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale, Rt. One, Stanton.

Lace over blue covered the tea table which held a white cake decorated with blue figures and white lovebirds.

Dinner Date Is Changed

Because of the Eastern Star meeting slated for March, members of the Past Matrons Club will change the date of their next meeting. Time and place are to be announce.

This was decided at a dinner of the group Tuesday evening in Smith Tea Room, when Mrs. Joe Hayden, Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. Hayes Stripling were hostesses

Mrs. W. E. Cartirike gave the invocation before the dinner which followed a Valentine theme. She was also appointed as a member of the visiting committee with Ms. Elmer Boatler and Mrs. G. W. Dabney,

Serving as the telephone committee will be Mrs. Fred Eaker, Mrs. Euta Hall and Dorothy Driver.

Hostesses for the March dinner will be Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Mrs. Doug Cleme: s will be the principal speaker. D. D. Dyer and Miss Driver.

ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

esses, Mrs. Jeff Chapman and Mrs. Virgil Russell; another hostess, Mrs. Son Dumagan, displayed gifts, and Mrs. Alvin Huskey, a hostess, was at the bride's book to register guests.

Other hostesses were Ila Mae Dunning and Mrs. Jim Millican. Thirty-one guests called during the party hours.

Visitors Lunch With Lions Group

Three guests met with members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary Wednesday when Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. Schley Riley enterained at the Jones home.

Joining the 21 members were Mrs. Harold Steck of Midland, Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Mrs. J. D Cauble

A covered dish luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, and after-wards a short business meeting was held

Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. John L. Dibrell will be hostesses in March for a covered dish affair in the Dibrell home.

Set Day Of Prayer

Local women will meet at the First Presbyterian Church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock to observe World Day of Prayer. All church women are invited to attend the session, which is sponsored by the United Council of Church Women.

Stays Young

Madge Kennedy, who was a Broadway star in the '20s, enjoys working in TV and motion pictures. "It keeps you young to be active," she says.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Sees Difference In Old, New Make-up

BY LYDIA LANE | complexion and so we stayed out HOLLYWOOD - Madge Ken- of the sun. I think that all this them by the hostesses. Women who sew (oh, fortunate of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fra- nedy, who started her career in baking in the sun is harmful to Women who sew (ch, fortunate ones) will get a big boost Satur-day if they attend the showing of trashman student. She will be in-trashman st

dresses made from new spring materials at the Fabric Mart. MRS. ALBERT HOHERTZ, own-

er of the shop, has invited the mouth Lodge, Calif, Judi will be women of the city to view the given a small pin of the frat, too. derful things that are done with make - up today," she told me as we chatted set - side at 20th Cen-tury - Fox. "You sit in a chair keep the lines away, and I even mouth Lodge, Calif. Judi will be

Coffee Is Given For Mrs. Snider Of 1905 Hyperion Club

Guests signed an address book which was presented to Mrs. Ted Snider Wednesday morning at a farewell coffee given for her in the home of Mrs. Raymond Moore. Mrs. Dave Dorchester joined

Mrs. Moore in the hospitality for Mrs. Snider, who will leave soon for Chico, Calif., to make a home. Besides the small book, the two presented a gift to the honoree. About 25 called during the morning and were served refreshments from a brown and copper appointed table. A brown linen cloth made a background for the arrangement of white carnations

in a copper bowl, and serving ac- Capt. Charles A. Smith, informa- Wagon Wheel for a luncheon cessories were copper.

1955 Hyperions To

Aid Radio Program

A donation of five dollars will The club will be responsible for

Daniel.

home of Mrs. J. D. Elliott.

Chosen to serve as vice president was Mrs. Ben Johnson Jr.; Mrs. J. C. Pickle will be secretary; Mrs. Elliott, treasurer, and Mrs. Shine Philips, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Chris Watson is to be parliamentarian, and Mrs. Rogers Hefley will represent the club at

the city federation. Speaker of the afternoon was gathered Wednesday noon at the tion officer at Webb AFB, who dis- meeting.

> New committees were appointed by Mrs. E. O. Worthan, presi-

Mrs. Lee Hanson Head

The group of 11 voted to approve the new set of by-laws.

March 8 at which time a program is planned.

LVN Group Meets

be made to Radio Free Europe reservations for the meeting of it was decided at a meeting of Western District, stated for March Dr. Frankie Williams of the the 1955 Hyperion Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. G. Lewis. 23-24 and a committee was ap-pointed to take charge of the work. Included are Mrs. Albert State Hospital staff was speaker for the Licensed Vocational Nurses Smith, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. D. H. Mcmental patients was discussed by

ed; the next meeting will be March 14.

Mrs. George Bair discussed the training in safety provided by the school, and Mrs. Smith told of the dangers about the home.

Twenty - one attended with two new members, Mrs. Walter Ross and Mrs. L. A. Zant.

Mrs. Younkin Is Commentator For Show Of Fabrics

Mrs. Leland Younkin will be commentator of the fashion show scheduled at the Fabric Mart, Saturday at two hours, 10 a.m.

Mrs. Lee Hanson was elected | cussed the importance of under- | point of economics, civic, social president of the 1905 Hyperion standing the functions of Webb. He and industrial sides. Club Wednesday afternoon in the explained the relationship of the A question and answer period base and the town from the stand-followed his talk.

Members were reminded of the

convention of Western District to Luncheon Meeting be held in Big Spring in March. The club will be responsible for a Is Held By WICS - banquet to be served on the first evening of the meeting. Plans evening of the meeting. Plans have been completed for the affair

Members of the Big Spring Nineteen were served refresh-Women in Construction group ments from a table laid in aqua linen and centered with an arrangement of white, yellow and aqua blossoms flanked by blue

tapers in crystal holders.

Coahoma

The next meeting is set for Club Will

Serve Dinner

Members of the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club will serve in Tuesday evening at their meeting the food concession March 14 at in the Chamber of Commerce the auction of Walker Implement conference room. Treatment of Co., it was decided at a meeting Wednesday afternoon. The women Appointed as a nominating com-mittee were Mrs. Bill Johnson, Rufus Tuckness, Twelve attend-Cauble.

Devotion was by Mrs. A. V. Lewis, and Mrs. J. W. Wood introduced the program. Topic for the study was "Education in America," and the speaker took the idea from the question, "Why should anyone ever stop learning?"

Mrs. Ray Swann developed the subject of "Home and Family Life." She was also designated as nominee for delegate to the district meeting slated for Brownfield in April.

Mrs. W. A. Cariker was welcomed as a new member by the group of 15, which included a guest, Mrs. R. L. Powell. The next meeting is set for March 1 in the home of Mrs.

G W Graham at 2:30 p.m.



Miss Kennedy gives an impres-

Members

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For holding a perfect attend-ance record through the year,

"I still can't get over the won- use my favorite oil afterward. Falkner and Mrs. James Wilcox.

Is Honor For Mrs. James

A miscellaneous bridal shower was a compliment for Mrs. Newlin C. James Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Marvin Fergu-

Bridal Tea

The bride is the former Peggy Whitsitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Whitsitt of Plainview; parents of James are Mr. and Mrs.

O. C. James, 109 Princeton. Receiving guests was Mrs. Ferguson, who presented the bride and her mother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Bill Whitehead of Midland, All wore corsages of white carnations and gladioli, presented to

Joining Mrs. Ferguson were tan, but when I sun, I always Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, Mrs. Avery and 2 p.m.

Theme of the show will be

Mrs. Jesse Coker, Mrs. Raymond River and Mrs. James Cape. Mrs. Tip Anderson introduced a program on safety by naming the Three C's to be observed in driving; they are Care, Caution and Courtesy. Three D's to avoid, she told the members, are Drinking, Daring and Dozing.

new spring styles which will be modeled by local women and children. Showings are slated for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Fabric Mart. . . .

M. SGT, and MRS, HARLIE B. NEEL have returned to their home in Waco after visiting her brother and his family, DR. and MRS. MARSHALL CAULEY.

We visited with the JOHN week. Good movement of onion KINGS in Sweetwater over the weekend while attending the West totoes gave further evidence of Texas Press meeting and heard approaching spring, reports the all about their new house which Agricultural Marketing Service. they expect to be in within the The Kings publish the month. Robert Lee Endeavor.

MRS. A. S. WOODS writes from bage and carrots continue in cold creams, but," Madge re-Harris Hospital in Fort Worth to say she is a patient there for a cials on greens and green onions, face. I think a turkish towel does few days. Her address is Room iceberg lettuce, potatoes, toma- a better job. 214, Harris Hospital, Fort Worth 4. sweet potatoes and purple-top turnips, both bunched and loose,

It's a small world, as the saying goes. TOM BARBER and ROY CLOUD were in the same grad-uating class at Athens High School regular. Both are among best fruit a number of years ago but didn't realize it until daughter FAN on apples dropped slightly. You'll BARBER, and son, DONALD find an especial abundance of CLOUD, became engaged recent winesaps and Rome beauties. ly. Cloud is presently stationed in Avocados and banamas are priced reasonably. Vietnam.

A mighty excited young lady is JUDI SIMPSON, daughter of and Texas oranges. Mexican can-were distributed. CAPT, and MRS. ROSS SIMPSON. taloupes are some lower but still Judi has notified her parents that she has been named Little Sister high



For now and all through warm weather you'll get the utmost out of this soft and gracious scoop-week in Little Rock, Ark. neck. No. 3152 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes motif were served by Mrs. S. R. 5 yards of 35-inch fabric or only 3½ yards of 44-inch. Nobles to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. J. W. Maddrey.

Send 35 cents in coins for this REBA THOMAS pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat-tern for first-class mailing. Pat-tern book 50 cents. Mrs. W. S. Goodlett was hostess Tuesday evening for members of the Reba Thomas Circle. Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh gave the program on "Beliefs in God," Mrs. W. S. Goodlett was hostess

Plants, Seeds Mix With Plentiful ished, you don't look made up at the best cosmetic houses use a all. When I think back to the castor oil base in their creams." Produce In Stores heavy grease paint we used to smear on our faces and have it

baked in by those hot lights, it's a sion of a woman who enjoys life wonder our skins weren't ruined." and has managed to avoid pitfalls By The Associated Press Texas strawberries and celery started into trade channels this

nedy had managed very well, and trying times in everyone's life, but told her so. and cabbage plants and seed po-

problem Celery from other areas has "The deep pore cleansers that been in excellent supply for some are on the market today save so time. This item rates a good-buy much time. They are light and

abundance, Watch, also, for spe-

vealed, "I never use paper on my "Another thing, in my day we tried to keep a pink and white



Higher price tags are on snap Ma'ams Wednesday afternoon in

projects and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins Egg prices are fairly stable at lower levels. Broiler-fryers con-tinue moderately priced. Lenten was the winner of the special observers can look to dry beans and peanut products as good sources of vegetable protein. Both March 15 in the home of Mrs. foods continue in good supply. Jim Brown, Andrews Highway.

Mission Studies Are

Methodists' Interest

"God's Fellow Work" was the general theme of study for the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Mary Zinn Circle of First Metho-

Mrs. W. A. Miller, program lead-

er, spoke on "Christian Faith," Mrs. C. E. Shive's topic was "Every Man, A Witness." Other

topics discussed were "Why Close That Little Church?" by Mrs. W. A. Laswell; Mrs. Jack Bishop,

"Who Speaks For the Church?"; Mrs. S. P. Jones, "Woman's Place"; Mrs. Shive, "Crusaders for Righteousness." Mrs. H. H.

Stephens will be the delegate from

the Northwest Texas Conference

dist Church.

Announcement was made of the union meeting of the BofLF&E and the women's groups to be held in Austin in June, Head-Plans were made for the year's quarters will be in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Mrs. Alfred Moody was named

drill captain; appointed as a telephone committee were Mrs. Felix Jarratt and Mrs. Sidney Woods. The door prize went to Mrs. C. B. Sullivan.

Refreshments were served to 16 by hostesses, Mrs. M. E. Ander-son, Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. D. C. Pyle.

Hostesses for the March 15 meeting will be Mrs. O. T. Ar-nold, Mrs. Woods and Mrs. George

Girl Scouts Sew

Various studies were carried on by members of First Methodist Circles Tuesday. MARY ZINN WARY ZINN WARY CIRCLES TUESDAY MARY ZINN Girl Scouts of Troop 210 met in "Belief in Holy Trinity" was given by Mrs. M. C. Staggs and "Under Study of the study "Belief in Holy Trinity" was given by Mrs. M. C. Staggs and "Delete which they have selected Mrs. Charles Staggs gave "The skirts which they have selected symbol of Trinity," and "This We as a project. Christene Earp Believe." Mrs. C. M. Frost was a guest along with 14 members attending. served a cake which she had made and decorated with a Val-entine theme; five were present. Believe.

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serving were silver, and the host- have made while they work on you for 45 use it on by cuticle to keep it esses alternated in the various minutes and when they are fin- soft, I've been told that many of duties.

table

Shower Is Really A Surprise Affair it was announced.

It was obvious that Miss Ken-it, she said, "There are always Mrs. Bill Semeler was the honoree at a real surprise Wedneswhen things are not going my way, day morning when friends walk-"I had it drilled into me that I it helps me to remember that ed into her home with gifts and must remove every trace of make-up or I would have a terrible skin and wait." fles, coffee and a baby shower.

Even pink carnations were brought to decorate the serving

About 15 attended the party, for ich hostesses were Mrs. W. L. go, Mrs. E. G. Myers, Mrs. K. Nellermoe and Mrs. C. D. taken the pictures, showed them which hostesses were Mrs. W. L. Hugo, Mrs. E. G. Myers, Mrs. K. Westphal and talked to the girls. Chatting was the entertainment The group decided to become after breakfast was served and pen pals with a GS troop in Wis-Chatting was the entertainment

gifts were presented to Mrs. Sem- consin. Refreshments were served to 10 by Helena Wozencraft.



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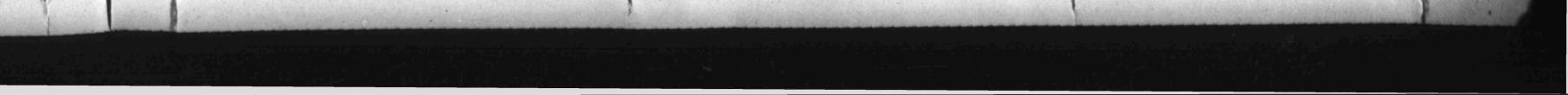
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I'm Hungry!

Is probably a familiar saying around the Jim Calmes home. Here Charlotte and Mike Calmes wait for that after-school snack as their mother

cuts the latticed cherry pie, for which she gives the recipe below.

Mrs. Jim Calmes Busy As Homemaker, Mother

Indian Dinner Was Feature In New York

East met West over the banquet table at a dinner given by the American Spice Trade Association in January at the Hotel Astor, New York. The culinary theme was the foods of India, especially the Indian art of spicing.

This cook's tour of India pro duced many new and exotic delicacies worthy of the glamorous East. Twenty dishes were offered, starting with Samosas (little spiced meat-filled pastry cushions) and ending with a dessert course which would have pampered a maharaja. This may well mark the begin-

ning of a new trend in American eating. This year's exotic may become next year's coast-to-coast favorite. Our appetite for spices is growing. Never before in the history of American cookery have we been as spice-conscious as we are now, having consumed a record total of 184,650,000 pounds of spices in 1959. Everywhere we turn, we see more evidence of the new interest in these seasonings.

Many of the recipes served at the Indian dinner can be prepared with the spices most of us already have on well-stocked shelves. Some of the off-trail Indian spices are not as new to our palates as we might think.

Cardamon, grown almost exclusively in India and a favorite spice in Indian cookery, flavors the Danish pastry we eat at our coffee breaks.

Coriander, with hundreds of Indian culinary uses, helps season the great American hot dog. We've tasted fennel seeds in sweet Italian sausage on top of pizza and tumeric in the mustard which goes on the hot dog.

We Americans have a great yen for black pepper, the world's master spice. We actually consume hemselves!

it's fun to cook with spices and to learn new seasoning subtleties. Since the Indians are past masters at the use of spices, we can learn some of the fundamentals of spice artistry by trying these recipes for dishes served so successfully at the American Spice Trade Association dinner

CHICKEN CURRY cup onion flakes 1-3 cup water

4 tbsps. ground coriander 134 tsps. ground cumin 134 tsps, powdered mustard 134 tsps, ground tumeric

1 tsp. ground cardamom

1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/2 tsp. ground ginger 1/2 tsp. ground red pepper 7 tbsps. yogurt Sift flour with salt. Melt butter 3 to 4 pounds chicken legs or breasts 1 tbsp. salt Mix well

1½ cups hot water 1-3 cup evaporated milk or coconut milk

2 tsps. fresh lemon juico Combine onion flakes and the 1-3 cup water. Let stand 5 minutes to a hot oven (425 F.) 15 minutes or often. Stir and cook, but do not brown in 2 tablespoons of the shortening 2 minutes. Mix spices together and add to

2 cups granulated sugar cooked on ion. Add remaining 3 cups water shortening or cooking oil. Stir and 34 tsp. rose water (x) cook 1/2 minute. Wash and dry 34 cup heavy cream chicken and add to onion and 2 tbsps, flour spices. Stir and cook 5 minutes. 2% cups non-fat dry milk solids Add salt and hot water. 8 whole cardamom seeds Cover and cook 30 minutes. Re-

until browned.

¹/₄ cup raisins move cover and cook 15 minutes or until chicken is tender and wachopped ter is reduced. Just before serv Hot deep fat ing, add milk

Cook only until hot. Do not boil. Add lemon juice, Serve with white rice or rice pilau. Yield, 6 servings. later.

SAMOSAS (Curried Meat Puffs)

2 tbsps. instant minced onion 2 tbsps. water 2 tbsps. butter or margarine 1/4 tsp. garlic powder

1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon 1/4 tsp. ground ginger 1/4 tsp. cayenne 2 tsps. ground coriander seed 1/4 cup chopped fresh tomato

11/2 cups finely ground lamb or 1¼ tsps. salt

1/4 cup water 2 tsps. fresh lemon juice Pastry

Egg white, beaten slightly Soften onion in the 2 tablespoons water. Saute in butter or mar-

garine. Add spices, stir and cook minute. Add tomatoes, beef or 11,200,000 pounds more a year of lamb and salt. Stir and cook 2 to 3 black pepper than the Indians minutes Add salt and water and

beef

cook until all liquid is absorbed. In short, we've discovered that Turn out onto a plate to cool. Roll pastry very thin on a lightly floured board. Cut into circles with a 21/2-inch cooky cutter. Brush edges lightly with lightly beaten egg white. Place a rounded 1/2 teaspoon of the mixture in cen-

> ter of each. irries. Fold over the dough and crimp edges with a fork, being sure they are well sealed.

Fry in hot deep fat (360 F. to 375 F.) until golden brown. Drain 4 tbsps. shortening or cooking on absorbent paper. Serve as an accompaniment to cocktails or tonato juice

Makes about 60 turnovers. SAMOSA PASTRY

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 tsp. salt

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

ashioned cooks never discovered the virtues of the bar cookie. 50 or so years ago and you'll

or margarine and add to flour. dough from which cookies are cut out. Later rolled cookies gave way Stir in yogurt gradually, working to "icebox" variety that can be in with hands about 5 minutes. Knead until satiny and smooth. sliced without rolling out.

If desired, use your favorite pas-Thank goodness the easily try recipe and bake the puffs in made bar cookie did show up. GULOB JAMON (Spiced Cream Dessert)

satisfying cakelike texture and Bake in slow (325 degrees) oven store well. We're particularly fond of a new incooked prunes and walnuts, they

are chewy and flavorsome. The batter that surrounds the fruit and nuts is like sponge cake 1/4 cup blanched almonds,

-it doesn't call for fat. And this recipe takes modern tastes into account. It has less sugar added

Combine sugar and water in a than one might expect; from the saucepan and cook to a thick sypoint of view of both flavor and rup, about 10 minutes. Cool. Add calories, this is all to the good. rose water and set aside to use Because the batter is not overly

sweet, the true flavor of the un-Gradually add cream to flour cooked prunes predominates. and dry milk stirring to form a This is a fine cookie to wrap indough. Crack cardamom seeds dividually an**d send along in a** and separate. Using round teaspoons of dough, lunch box or to a youngster at college. Or tote them over to a shape into "pillows" around 4 black cardamom seeds 1 raisin friend's house some afternoon to enjoy over a cup of tea and a and ¼ tsp.-chopped almonds.

good talk. Fry in hot deep fat (350 F.) 2 to PRUNE SPONGE BARS minutes or until golden brown. Drain. Add to sugar syrup and 1/2 cup sifted flour

Serve cold, three to a portion. Makes eight servings. (x)-Rose water may be pur chased at the drug store. PEAAZ KA-LACHA

(Onion Relish)

11/2 cups finely chopped onion 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper 3 tbsps. coarsely chopped rad-

ishes 1/2 tsp. salt or salt to taste

1-3 tsp. ground red pepper 2 tsps. fresh lemon juice or lemon juice to taste

Paprika Combine onion, green pepper adishes, salt, red pepper and lemon juice. Mix well. Garnish with aprika. Serve as a relish with

Yield: 2 scant cups.



Bar Cookies Are Easy To Pack When Wrapped

Associated Press Food Editor

2 eggs For some reason or other, old-1/2 cup sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla 1¼ cups chopped pkg. prunes Look into cook books published

1 cup chopped walnuts Sift together the flour, baking see plenty of recipes for rolled powder and salt. Beat eggs until foamy.

salt

Gradually beat in sugar and vanilla; continue beating until ivory colored.

Fold in flour mixture in two additions; add prunes and walnuts Baked in a shallow pan, these are and fold in. Turn into greased 3 cut into bars or squares after by 8 by 2 inch pan that has been they come out of the oven. Usual- greased, lined with waxed paper ly they have delicious flavor, a and the paper greased.

30 minutes or until top has dull crust and cake tester inserted in recipe for a bar cookie. Made with center has no particles of batter clinging to it.

Turn out on wire rack; remove paper; turn right side up. Cut into 16 bars while warm.

Store in tightly covered container.



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Mrs. Jim Calmes, 3234 Drexel, unnamed; however, they call it powder and cocoa together. Bea is the busy mother of two chil- goulash, but Mrs. Calmes says it eggs separately. Add yolks to butdren, Charlotte, who is a second is more than that. She suggests it ter and sugar mixture and beat. grader, and Mike, who is almost for serving several guests and for Add dry ingredients alternately seven, and a first grader. Both storing in a home freezer, since with the buttermilk and beat attend Washington school.

Mrs. Calmes is a member of the Junior Woman's Forum and a mid-morning bridge club. She serves as reporter for the Forum and is a member on the committee of Brownie Troop 92, of which Charlotte is a member. She teaches the second grade group Sunday School Class at First Christian Church and is room mother chairman for Mike's class, taught by Mrs. John Richard Coffee.

Another duty of the busy homemaker is serving on the volunteer council of the state hospital

The Calmes family moved to three. Then add: Big Spring in 1956 and later they moved to Midland where they made their home for over a year before moving back to Big Spring a year ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Calmes are originally from Clinton, Okla., where they attended school together. Mrs. Calmes attended Oklahoma State College in Stillwater.

Listed below are three of the family's favorite recipes. One is

Pin Up Cords

Fasten a snap clothespin upside down on the wall or shelf next to your washing machine. This comes in handy to hold the electric cord off the floor and out of your way. and fluffy, Sift flour, soda, baking browned.

she likes foods which can be pre- again. Stir in the strong coffee and vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten pared in advance. THE GOULASH whites. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 Step 1: Boil 1 large package noodles, and drain minutes in an oblong aluminum pan. Makes large cake. Step 2: Simmer and cook for ICING FOR CARAMEL CAKE 10 minutes: 1/4 lb. margarine or butter 2 onions 1 egg yolk Garlic salt or powder 1 green pepper (large) 2 tsps. cocoa 2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce 1 tsp. vanilla 5 or 6 tsps, hot coffee (more 2 tbsps, fat may be added if needed) Step 3: 1/2 to 3/4 box powdered sugar Brown 2 pounds ground meat Sift powdered sugar and cocoa. Salt and pepper ½ bottle chili powder Beat egg yolks and stir in hot coffee and vanilla. Cream butter, Combine steps one, two and cocoa and powdered sugar mixture until light; then add liquid. Corn Beat until soft, puffy and smooth 18 ripe olives (sliced) enough to spread on cake. 3/4 lb. grated cheese (mild) Sprinkle ¼ lb. grated cheddar LATTICED CHERRY PIE 3 cups pitted cherries cheese on top and bake at 350 de grees for 45 minutes % cup sugar CARAMEL CREAM CAKE 3/4 cup cherry juice 3 tbsps. flour 21/2 cup sugar cup butter or 1/2 cup mar-1/8 tsp. salt garine and 1/2 cup shortening 2 tbsps. butter cup buttermilk inch) 5 eggs Combine juice, sugar, flour and 2 tsps, vanilla salt; cook until thick, add butter go to. 3 cups sifted cake flour and pour over cherries in 10-inch tsp. soda

pastry-lined pie plate. Make twisted lattice top crust; 1 tsp. baking powder 4 tsps. cocoa 5 tsps. strong coffee (liquid) flute edge and sprinkle top with If margarine and shortening are sugar and cinnamon

used, add a pinch of salt. Bake at 375 degrees for about 45 Cream fat and sugar until light minutes, or until crust is lightly

Strike A Note Of Elegance With Dutch Bavarian Cream

Try This Easy

Makes a delightful dinner

% cup mashed avocado

1 cup sugar

Salt

juice

FROZEN AVOCADO CREAM

A fancy chocolate dessert that will win compliments from dinner guests is Dutch Bavarian Cream, schino cherries (for decorating) It tastes just as luscious as it looks, too, because the ingredients are richly delicious-eggs, heavy cream, sugar and instant Dutch with chocolate flavored mix. pour scalded milk over beaten egg yolks; stirring rapidly.

The mix, which blends instantly with hot or cold milk, is made entirely of fine Holland cocoa and has an extra chocolaty flavor. It's a great favorite of youngsters for beverages and desserts. Home economists at the test kitchen use it to full advantage in this mouthwatering recipe. DUTCH BAVARIAN CREAM

(Makes 8 servings)

- envelopes unflavored gelatine 2 tbsps. cold water
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar 1 cup milk
- tsp. vanilla extract
- 1 cup instant Dutch chocolate flavored mix

Patched Parasol

Mend small holes in an umbrella by placing upside down on ironing board. Cut patches from iron-on mending tape the same color as the umbrella and press over the hole with an iron.

| constantly until mixture is smooth 1 cup heavy cream, whipped Extra whipped cream and marathick and coats metal spoon. Add softened gelatine and instant Dutch Soften gelatine in cold water. chocolate flavored mix; stir until Beat egg yolks until light and fluffy; blend in sugar. Scald milk gelatine is dissolved and mixture is well blended. Cool until partially vanilla extract. Gradually set.

Beat whites until stiff but not dry; fold into chocolate mixture; fold in whipped cream. Cook over boiling water; stirring

has been rinsed with ice water. from heat. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. To Make Recipe Unmold just before serving. Decorate with whipped cream and maraschino cherries, For Avocado Dip

Coconut Chips

that has been roasted at a very 1/2 cup each orange and lemon

1 tsp. each grated orange and lemon rind ½ pt. heavy cream Stir together the avocado, sugar, a dash of salt and citrus

Cover Tightly uices until sugar is dissolved. Pour into ice-cube trays; freeze

about 30 minutes. When you open a package of Turn into a bowl and stir well, dried apple slices, remove any Fold in whipped cream, Freeze not used at once to a tightly cov-Fold in whipped cream. Freeze rapidly until firm. Makes 6 serv-ings. not used at once to a tightly cov-ered jar to prevent moisture and molding. a knob to the center of a small pie tin on the bottom and use,

Sweet Delectable Austrian Dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | (350 degrees) oven 15 minutes on Associated Press Food Editor until puffed high, lightly browned Call it a frothy whip, as the and firm to the touch. English sometimes do. Name it Place large serving plate over an omelet souffle, a la the French, skillet and invert so as to turn Or say this dish is a Salzburger puff out.

Nockerl from Austria, By any Sprinkle with confectioners name it's a delectable dessert sugar and serve warm with cold that is a cross between a pancake, sauce into which pecans are foldomelet and souffle. ed at last minute.

We first tasted the sweet in a Makes 6 servings. small Viennese restaurant in New York late one evening when a

friend from Vienna set out to acquaint us with what he considers the perfect light snack. When the Salzburger Nockerl was brought in on an ovenproof platter it looked like a great halfmoon of fluffy ivory-colored omelet sprinkled with confectioners' sugar and surrounded with vanilla custard sauce. One spoon-1 recipe, plain pastry shell (10 ful of the airy stuff and we were ready to waltz off to whatever Elysian fields appreciative diners

If you want to try a strictly American version of Salzburger Nockerl, the following recipe will be your guide. This rule turns out a dessert that is a bit more substantial than its famous ancestor-a change that may help you to concoct and serve it easily. Don't be fazed by the directions to turn the pancake-omelet-souffle out of the pan. If it gets balky, loosen the edges with a spatula. But be careful not to cut into the puffy affair or it will fall before you serve it.

DESSERT PUFF WITH SAUCE 1 pkg. 4 ozs. butterscotch pudding and pie filling mix

2 cups milk 3 eggs (separated) 1/2 cup light cream Rum flavoring to taste or 2 tea-

spoons dark rum Salt 6 thsps, sugar 1 tbsp. butter

1/4 cup pecans (chopped) Stir together in a saucepan the pudding mix and milk; cook and

stir over medium heat until mix-Pour into 11/2-quart mold which ture comes to a full boil, Remove Mix ¾ cup of the pudding with

the slightly beaten egg yolks; reserve for the puff. For the sauce mix the remain-

ing pudding with the cream and rum; chill. Prepare the puff by beating egg whites and a dash of salt until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar; continue beat-

Coconut chips are made from ing until very stiff peaks form. thinly shaved fresh coconut meat Fold in the pudding-egg yolk mixture. Melt butter in a 10-inch low temperature for a couple of skillet with removable or oven-

hours. The brown skin does not heat-resistant handle. Turn puff mixture into the hot skillet. Cook over very low heat 3 minutes, then bake in moderate have to be removed from the coconut when preparing this snack.

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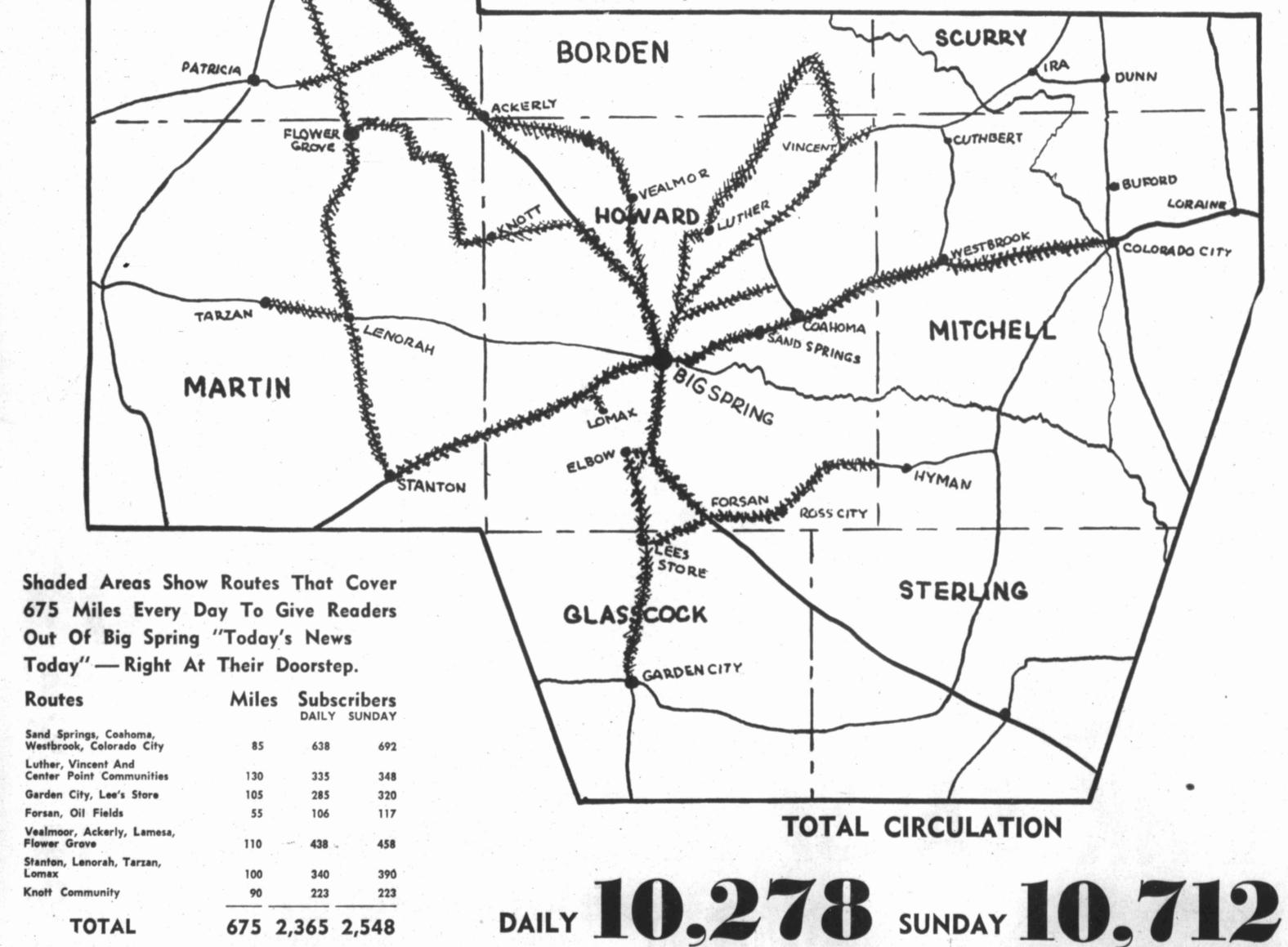
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A Devotional For Today

This is the victory that overcomes the world, our faith. (I John 5:4. RSV.)

PRAYER: Dear Father, may we place nothing above Thee, and may nothing separate us from Thee. Help us so to live that at the close of this earthly life we may hear Thee say to us, "Well done." In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

At Least It's A Breather

Announcement of a 10-day pattern for ruary. For the small operator who has oil producers during March will be cheering news to most oilmen, particularly the smaller operator.

The Texas railroad commission upped. the permissive flow by 204,952 barrels per day to a new figure of 2,980,842 barrels. This is just an eyelash away from a three million barrel level, and thus at a mighty hefty volume.

Chairman William Murray noted that the commission considered this a dangerously high level and thus must be carefully watched for overproduction which would be reflected in cutbacks of refinery runs.

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The mere addition of two days may not seem so much, but as to percentage it is 25 per cent higher than for Febbeen playing it close to the vest to meet expenses, plus interest and principal payments, the month may provide a respite or breather even if flow should have to be pinched back in April.

The state itself will be a tax beneficiary to the extent of about 10 per cent more revenue from petroleum production for the month.

These are hopeful signs, but perhaps equally important is the psychological effect that the change in direction may have on the industry. The continued austerity in oil production had unfortunately touched other areas of endeavors in the state, especially in sections such as ours where oil is so important in the economy.

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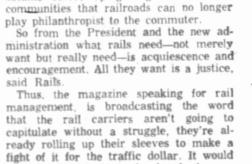
volume rates; by getting the word to

Making A Fight Of It

The current issue of Trains magazine raises the question of the attitude of the new President toward the railroads. During the last eight years the railroads steadily lost ground, the publication noted, not only from the administration but also from a Congress whose committees were controlled by the opposition.

"It dawned upon the industry that nobody in Washington gave a damn and that cash was too low in the till to mark time any longer," continued the lead editorial. So the carriers began their own program.

One of these was fighting back at motor transports by piggybacking ("the result was the first genuine, no-holds-barred traffic boom since the war"); by getting serious about mergers; by asking for a showdown on operating work-rules; by be-



be helpful if they can be freed of some of the fetters fixed in the days they were monopolies, thus letting them make a fair fight of it in a day when they are definitely no longer a monopoly.

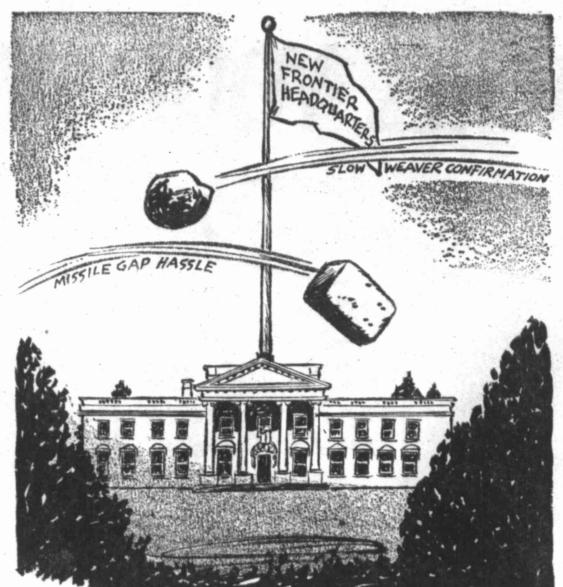
Marquis Childs The Complexity Of Our Defense

WASHINGTON-In the lexicon of the eager politician "missile gap" is an extremely useful phrase, Coming trippingly from the tongue it makes headlines, conjuring up a picture of a gaping hole in the national defenses.

The difficulty, as has been seen once again, is that, as exploited for political purposes, the "missile gap," and for that matter the whole question of national defense, becomes absurdly and dangerously lified. For at least two years

administration was based on the findings of the Gaither report, still secret, and the Rockefeller report. Both called for the building of massive shelters and for the expenditure of from \$3 to \$5 billion more a year for defense than the Eisenhower Administration was willing to spend.

The two reports were, in short, much nearer the ideal of absolute security than the Eisenhower administration believed was feasible. That kind of security can be on both sides of the great divide, only by putting much of the life of our great cities and our industrial complex very far underground. And knowledgeable students of the problem dog's that even this can mean survival on any substantial scale



NATIVES ARE GETTING RESTLESS

James Marlow

Firm, But Oh So Gentle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi- ing of the Congo's Patrice Lu- Jan. 30 that Kennedy tried to con-dent Kennedy is doing a balanc- mumba, demanded U.N. Secre- vey to Congress a sense of uring act: Attempting to be firm tary-General Dag Hammarskjold gency at home and abroad. while acting on the theory that be fired and indicated they might a soft answer turneth away wrath. intervene in the Congo.

He's doing this with Russia and Congress, trying to stiff-arm both demonstrated it again at his news irresponsible" intervention by ger. conference Wednesday night.

when it works. Kennedy's prob- tions with the Soviets. em, at least with Congress, is: Will it? It hasn't, so far.

Congress has done practically been pleading for action, particuharly on the recession. But he's avoided saying anything so tart

would make getting congressional action even harder.

Kennedy warned the United peril . . . each day the crises mul-States would back the United Natiply . . without making either angry. He tions against any "dangerous and er the hour of maximum dananyone and then spoke hopefully

It's a technique which is good of peace through improved rela-This was exactly the same sturdy-nice policy with Russia Ken-

nedy laid down from the moment nothing for 45 days. Kennedy has he took office-in his inaugural address. It seemed to be working. at least until Wednesday.

testy tongue. HE HAS BEEN firm with the

mandatory, it is television.

He used phrases like these: "I speak . . . in an hour of mational only wise course of action is to move on . each day we draw nearand let the dead past bury its proliferating dead.

WEDNESDAY THE Washington struck the Western lode, there seems to Post said the Republicans' Senate be a slight ray of hope for those curleader Everett Dirksen of Illinois mudgeons like myself who believe that if told them Kennedy's message had you've seen one horse opera, you've had about as much impact on Conit. Likewise for private eyes. gress as a "snowflake falling on the bosom of the Potomac. like a lifetime) for those of us who are

At his news conference Kennedy referred to that reported state-THE RUSSIANS treated him ment of Dirksen without referring mildly. And Khrushchev held his to the senator by name,

tough So did Congress What fol-

public opinion on his side and

approach. He has tried repeated-

ly in dealing with Congress to

convey a sense of urgency for

what he requested. Judging from

congressional response, or rather

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man J. Paul Leyden is a police-

man with courage perhaps above

While ticketing automobiles for overtime parking, he spotted a fa-

miliar one-his own. His wife had

"Violation," so Leyden sadly shook

parked it, and the meter read

his head and wrote out a ticket.

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and beyond the call of duty.

of action

as he wished.

to convey it.

the form of Newton N. Minow, 35, fingered(it's that old teevee gang vernacular If this is the kind of attitude of mine) by President Kennedy as the But the President's problems and cooperation he has to look Russians-warning them Wednes- with Congress are no less imme- forward to from Congress, Kennext chairman of the Federal Communiday night not to move up into the diate. There, although his own nedy will have to decide whether cations Commission.

Around The Rim It's That Time Again, Darn It!

These balmy days bring up a terrible one other house in all Big Spring that thought at our house.

The time once more to take up the cudgel and tackle the problem of our front yard is approaching all too quickly. Last year, we fought day and night, as time permitted, to encourage a few strands of green in our yard.

After giving up on caliche, paying premium price for dirt that washed away. we finally received a few erratic patches of grass spaced unevenly across the yard. It came up just in time to turn brown and fade into winter.

But our yard has not been inactive during the cold months. Apparently, someone planted a host of small green plants that thrive when it is cold. These have been green all winter, even during the snow. And they multiply every day.

SO THIS YEAR, we don't face the problem of getting something to come up. We must battle these green things that are rapidly taking over the land. The particular type I don't know, but I'm sure they are some kind of weed. Thus, they have to go.

Actually, they are not bad appearing plants and in a comic sort of way, look better than grass. Especially when they come up and thrive with no attention. while grass must be nursed like a new born goldfish.

But my good wife Joyce frowned on my suggestion that we merely sit back and watch the weeds grow from our picture window. She suggested that she would rubber-stamp the idea if I could find just

did the same.

BUT EVERYWHERE I looked there were hardy souls, already preparing for spring, planting trees, bushes and even pulling up weeds. So, somehow I guess I'll have to submit to the toil and labors necessary to get grass to grow in our vard.

I've searched through thousands of garden catalogs for some kind of solution that needs only to be sprayed on the yard and immediately, all of the weeds die and grass takes its place. But despite the great worth of these catalogs, according to their publishers, they don't have this one important product that would surely be one of the greatest boons to mankind since modern art.

I have decided the catalog people must be frauds to leave out such an important product. But a check of the local stores reveals no such product is available. A fellow the other day suggested I roll up the sleeves and yank the weeds out of the ground, then plant grass. This method. I admit, is crude, but apparently the only answer. I can only bow to its authority.

I HAVE GIVEN UP on trees for our yard. Last year we planted a tree with the stake that came with it. As you would guess, the tree died immediately, but the stake developed limbs and blossoms. We don't know what the stake will grow up to be, but it is thriving.

I had intended to send for about a dozen stakes and plant them, but decided to wait to be sure it isn't just a giant version of weed.

-V. GLENN COOTES

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He May Raise The Level Of Teevee

If there is one area in the public dorather than sneer at the clamorings of PTA, parents, child psychologists, teachmain where a New Frontier is absolutely ers and police officers when they testify The Old Frontier, or what passes for that a constant diet of teevee violence is it, is so covered with corpses that the

reflected in the behavior of children and in the statistics of juvenile delinquency. On occasion, teevee can be so good

that it is maddening that nine-tenths of the fare it offers is tripe. The public can never be sufficiently grateful for the splendid coverage of an inauguration or a Presidential press conference. It is at its best when it really concentrates on bringing great news events into the home.

WHEN TEEVEE gives us the Philharmonic and Bernstein, when it gives the public great music or theatre or ballet, when it gives us an hour with Fred Astaire or Mary Martin, when it pits good reporters and public figures, or when it turns one of the great comics of the theatre loose for an hour, the medium is living up to its promise.

oversim leading up to the campaign of last fall the Democrats made the fullest use of the missile gap together with related gaps. And they had the backing of a Republican Secretary of Defense, Neil Mc-Elroy, who said the Soviet lead in missiles at a point in the future-somewhere between 1960 and 1963-would be three to one.

WEAT THE NEW Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara, did or did not say to reporters at a background briefing about the "missile gap" is by now more or less irrelevant. In a later and more sober story in the Wall Street Journal he is reported as having said that no "destruction gap" exists now or in the immediate future and that in this early and preliminary stage it is futile to count missiles.

The important thing is an honest answer no matter what the political consequences for those who have exploited most loudly the defense issue nor how wide is the political gap that may result from the discomfiture of the exploiters. But, as specialists in these matters know only too well, asking for an honest answer is asking for the impossible.

WHAT SEVERAL military critics have said is that the deadline of February 20 set by the President is far too early. Within this time McNamara cannot possibly expect to thresh out with his deputy, Roswell Gilpatrick, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff the conflicting views on virtually every aspect of defense. Yet before March 1 he must come up with recommendations for possible changes in the Eisenhower budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

A nearly impossible task, it is likely in the end to call for some pretty arbitrary judgments by the Secretary and the Commander-in-Chief. They will have to try to thread their way through the tangle of claims and counter-claims, theories and fiercely held convictions that have grown up into an almost-impenetrable jungle around the question of defense.

THE JUDGMENTS will inevitably fall between absolute security, which in the present-day world is an impossibility, and the minimum of risk that can be lived with. Part of the attack on the previous

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NOT UNTIL THREE days before he was to give up the Presidency did Mr. Eisenhower speak out about one of the pressures that must have borne down on him through all the controversy over the size of the defense budget. On January 17 in his televised farewell message the former President warned the nation about the growth of the military-industrial complex and its increasing power to influence thought and opinion and thereby jeopardize America's liberties.

THE POWER of the arms lobby in Washington and in the country is undeniable. As the former President pointed out, 3,500,000 men and women are directly employed in the Defense Establishment. Part of McNamara's task is to appraise the pressures this lobby generates. In the Godkin lectures he delivered at Harvard late last year C. P. Snow, the noted British scientist-administrator-novelist, had some sage things to say about government, science and the arms race. Given much the same level of military technology in both the United States and the Soviet Union, Snow said:

... IT IS QUITE unrealistic and very dangerous to imagine that the West as a whole can expect a permanent and decisive lead in military technology over the East as a whole. That expectation is a typical piece of gadgeteers' thinking. It has done the West more harm than any other kind of thinking. History and science do not work that way."

Those are words that the politicians of the "missile gap" might well reflect

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Missile Boom

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (7) - The booming missile business has made Brevard County, home of Cape Canaveral, the fastest growing county in the United States in the last decade.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported Brevard population rose 370 per cent between 1950 and 1960 - from 23,563 to 111,176. Bureau figures show only 13.5 per cent of this growth due to natural increases. The remainder resulted from the test center and the missile industries it attracted.

In its first year of operation, 1950, Cape Canaveral had 850 workers. The most recent count showed 20,100

Ant Problem

SAN DIEGO (AP)-The trouble with ants in avocado orchards is that they lack taste discrimination.

They eat the eggs of both beneficial and harmful insects, explains C. D. Gustafson, University of California Agricultural Extension Service advisor.

The harmful insects being more numerous to start with, thus gain ascendance as the beneficial ones, which normally keep them in check, are eliminated by the ants.

You can't control avocado pests under such conditions, Gustafson advises. You have to do away with the ants first.

ile still seeking to repair Democrats have a majority over to abandon his pleasant approach American-Russian relations and the Republicans, the conserva- to Congress for a much tougher hoping to do business with Pre- tives of both parties dominate. one. mier Khrushchev. And the Republican leaders For a while after President

Wednesday was Kennedy's worst have downgraded his plea for Truman took over in 1945 he had fast anti-recession action. It was a kind of honeymoon with Conin this field. The Russians, following the kill- in his State of the Union message gress. In the end he got very

Hal Boyle The Old Ears Burn

NEW YORK (AP)-Remarks a until next year, when the imman nearing retirement gets tired proved new pension plan goes into for lack of leadership. of hearing effect."

Why, you don't look a day over "You understand, of course, that the firm's contribution to Well, if he can make it, anyyour group life insurance ends body can." with your last regular paycheck."

What does your wife plan to do "If they would only let you stay with all your spare time? on for two more years, dear, "I guess from now on you'll we'd have the house paid for at have to make only one decision a least. day, eh?-whether to go hunting "You retiring? Boy, does that or fishing

make me feel old!" "That's life for you, Jim. They promise you steady work and "He looks in pretty fair shape. then, 45 years later, you find the He ought to be good for another the lack of response, he has failed job is only temporary. five years. "Just heard you'll be leaving us "Don't congratulate him. I hear soon. I hate to bring it up now, he's taking it pretty hard.' but do you remember that 10

bucks you borrowed from me last month at 'You lucky stiff! Some guys have all the luck." They don't plan to replace him

64."

right away. First, the boss wants find out just what he's been doing for the last 25 years. "What do you think you'll miss

"The big problem is-how somost, Jim-lunch hour or the cofcial can you be on the money you fee breaks?" "It's a shame he can't hang on get from Social Security?"

out you.

To Your Good Health

"Can't we think of something to

give him besides a gold watch.

What does a retired man need

besides a gold watch? He's al-

old place won't be the same with-

"I'll tell you one thing, Jim. The

ready got time on his hands."

Many Factors Can Cause Body Odor

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. tions on the basis of each individu- high in protein? I am supposed to "Dear Dr. Molner: My husband, al case. who is in his late 40's, has a very strong body odor. He bathes regularly. Deodorants are not the answer. He's tried 'hem. He is an extremely nervous person, Could -Mrs. J. M." in body odor. "Dear Doctor: Can you tell me if any kind of prescription can be given to stop or check perspiration the armpits? I ruin all my clothes. I have used all kinds of very much .-- A. W.' refer readers to yesterday's the well-known odor imparted to column which was also on perspira- the breath. I gather that this is tion. Now let's consider the subject news to a good many people. It is, all the same, a fact. further. There are still other possibilities. Yes, nervousness can contribute to increased perspiration-and this Some skin disorders cause a musty

type of nervousness is difficult to odor. Clothing can be contamicontrol, since we have little or no nated from such things as vaginal control over the autonomic (or in-voluntary) nervous system which kind or another can most definitely contribute to "body odor." Yet governs perspiration. Take the usual measures mentioned yesterday: Wash with plenty do with perspiration. of lather. If deodorants don't work, not overly long. If you are having trouble with body odor, and the try baking soda, wither alone, or with talcum or starch, or both. In addition it may be wise for usual familiar deodorants are not some people to have their doctors the answer for you, examine each consider the use of medications to possibility objectively.

suppress sweat activity. The doctors will, of course, have to judge

eat them .- M. F. Remember this: Generally Lean meat, fish, poultry, cheese speaking, deodorants are not in- milk and eggs are the principal tended to stop perspiration. Rather ones. Cereals, including bread, they tend to keep the skin drier, navy and other kinds of beans, and and to depress the bacterial ac- nuts also have fair amounts; but that have any bearing on the case? tivity, which is so great a factor in general protein comes from ani-

mal sources. Fruits and vegetables Foods, drugs and alcohol can as a rule don't have a great deal play a very real part in body odor. of protein. Gelatin, being an ani-Medicines containing sulfur or io- mal product, contains quantities of dides can cause it, too. As for some kinds of protein. Sugar and foods, such obvious ones as onions fat are NOT protein. With this deodorants and none seems to help and garlic can result in excretion list as a guide, I am sure you will of a skin odor quite apart from do all right.

> . . . What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading my "The Way To Stop Constibooklet pation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and these things have nothing at all to handling.

This list of probable causes is Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

. . .

"Dear Dr. Molner: Do you have the advisability of using medica- a list of different foods that are Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

PODNER MINOW somehow don't seem to like them pistol-whipping, eye-gouging epics of the Old (alleged) West any more than us curmudgeons. He indicated this at a Senate hearing when he promised to "work toward more wide open spaces between Westerns and more public affairs instead of private eyes."

FOR THE FIRST time since teevee

It's been a tough eight-ten years (seems

allergic to vice and violence, either

a-foot or a a-horseback. But hope comes in

lowed was a prolonged cat-and-Minow said flatly, at the Senate heardog fight. But Truman got a lot ing, he is convinced television (that is, the brass that controls this tremendous For eight years President Eifield) under-estimates the taste level of senhower never tried the tough the public. Minow certainly wasn't saying approach. He got some action. anything very original. That has been the But a lot he suggested was shoved constant litany of teevee's critics for under the rug and ignored. This vears. was one reason he was criticized

A MAN AS HEAD of F.C.C. who be-It was thought that Kennedy's lieves that the public is smart enough to extremely broad use of television come in out of the teevee rain of bullets. for his news conferences would be that such teevee fare is a crashing bore a powerful force for lining up and that the rating systems are cockeyed could turn out to be Public Friend thus influencing Congress to act No. 1. He might even pay close attention He may have to re-examine his

But too often the medium is only living up to its tedium when, for hour after hour, there is nothing on the home screen but target practice in Tombstone. In the past five or six years, ten times more men have been killed out where the West begins than ever set foot in the great open spaces before the 1920 census.

IT IS THE BOREDOM of horse opera and detective didoes that is making a substantial part of the public cry for pay teevee. The networks have only themselves to blame that many are eager to pay for home fare that is new, fresh, nonviolent and, please God, entertaining. Despite the bitter opposition of the networks. a three-year test of pay teevee in Hartford, Conn., is apt to be authorized soon by the F.C.C.

It is devoutly to be hoped that such a test will prove that teevee need not, of necessity, be the horse thief of time. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence President's Reassurance To Business

WASHINGTON-President Kennedy revealed himself as an amiable, good-humored, penetrating personality with a keen understanding of business psychology as he addressed the National Industrial Conference Board in Washington, It was in some respects a more important speech than any he has delivered since

For the Conference Board is a nonprofit-making organization of leaders in business and in the field of economics which is interested in the facts of business research. It has nothing to do with the advocacy of legislation or anything political.

his inauguration.

IT IS FAIR TO SAY that the President made a hit with his big audience-among them some of the heads of large enterprises. For he talked frankly on subjects that are in the minds of businessmen. He forthrightly promised to deal fairly with the private sector in the economy.

Most interesting was Mr. Kennedy's simple defense of the profit system. Rarely has anyone stated as precisely the importance of the profit system to the American economy, He said:

"The complaint has often been made in business circles that the federal government is a 'silent partner' in every corporation-taking roughly half of all net earnings. But it should also be realized that this makes business a 'silent partner' of the federal government-that our revenues and thus our success are dependent upon your profits and your success-and that, far from being natural enemies, government and business are necessary allies,

"FOR EXAMPLE, the 1960 drop in expected corporate profits of some \$6 billion or \$7 billion also caused a loss in federal revenues of at least \$3 billion-enough to pay the federal share of all our antirecession, health, and education proposals for the next fiscal year and still have enough left over to start closing 'the missile gap.' "

This is one of the few times that a public official has emphasized the importance to the country of maintaining the "profit system"-something more aocurately described as the "profit-and-loss system."

THE PRESIDENT evidently felt that his audience needed to be assured that his administration would not be antibusiness. He started his address with this significant comment:

"I am convinced that the real spirit of American business is not represented by those involved in price-fixing, conflictof-interest or collusion with racketeers. The real spirit is in this room-in your recognition of your public responsibilities, your pursuit of the truth, your desire for better industrial relations, better technological progress and better price stability and economic growth . . .

"IF THOSE OF YOU who are in the world of business, and we who are in the world of government, are necessarily partners, what kind of partnership is it going to be? Will it be marked by mutual suspicion and recrimination, or by mutual understanding and fruitful collaboration?

"On behalf of my associates in the Cabinet, I want to be very precise: We will not discriminate for or against any segment of our society, or any segment of the business community. We are vigorously opposed to corruption and monopoly and human exploitation-but we are not opposed to business . . .

"Whatever past differences may have existed, we seek more than an attitude of truce, more than a treaty - we seek the spirit of a full-fledged alliance."

THE SPEECH WAS well-delivered and well-received and a welcome relief to some of the disquieting notes sounded by one of the speakers from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, who seemed to hint that a virtual takeover by the federal government of the responsibilities of the states is inevitable. But, on the whole, the occasion was a fitting preface to the many acts of government that are to be debated in the ensuing months as they relate to the recession and economic growth.

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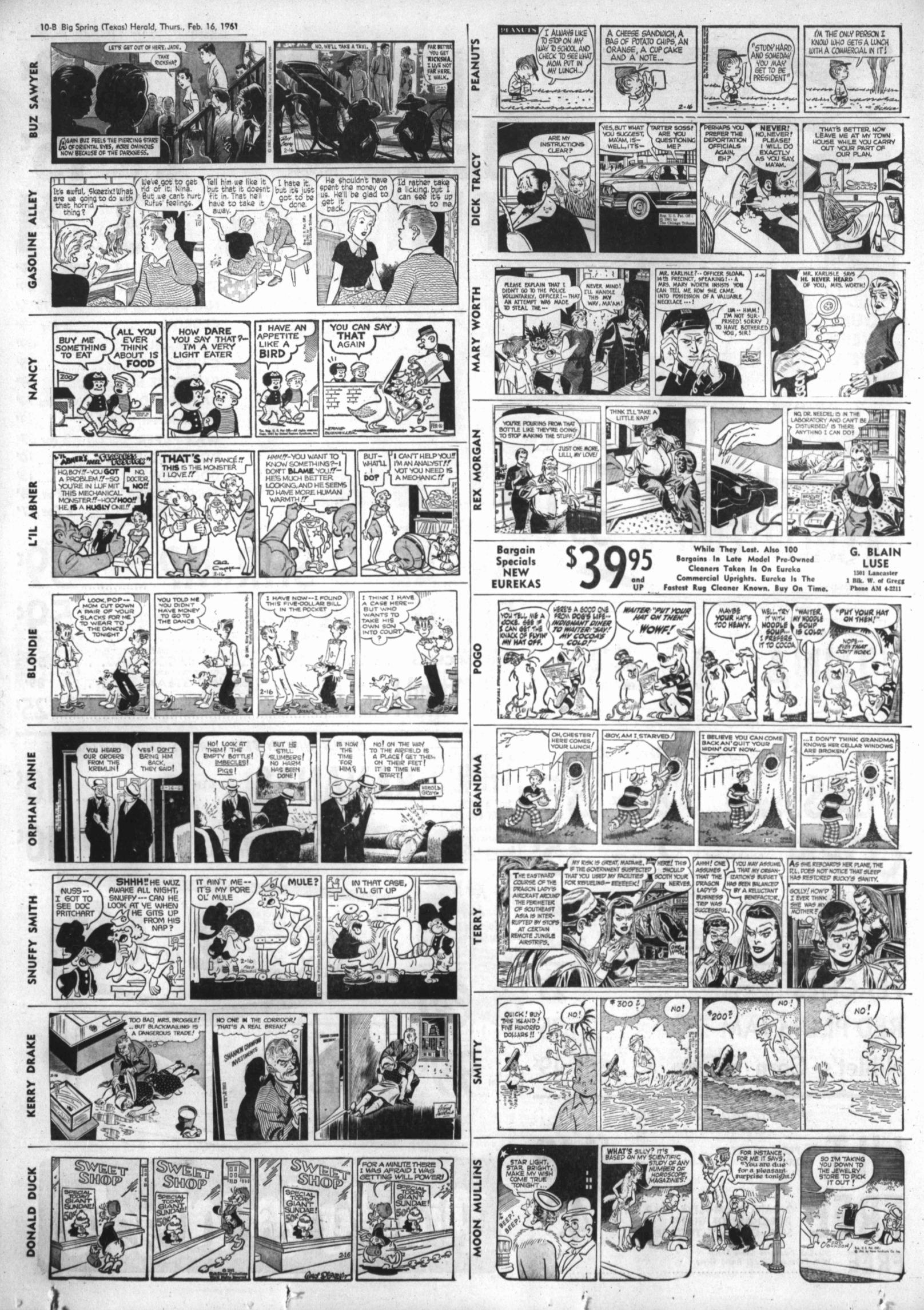
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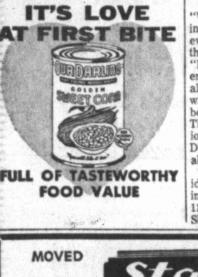
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Lincoln Death Plot Is Among Week's Offerings

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"That story made me mad," she exclaimed with fire in her eye. Shirley sees nothing odd in her marriage to Parker. She exenterprises in Japan while she was working out a Hollywood contract. But she said that their relationship has not suffered, nor their daughter, Stephahas

> "I can name you 15 stars in children than I do," said Shirley. "When I am not working, she is with me all the time. Or when with him everywhere, even on business appointments. What othher father?"

Shirley is hepped up about the

sha," she remarked. "The average Western person doesn't realize

geisha as a prostitute. She isn't. She performs a very worthwhile

it then be transported to a western community, say, Westport, Conn?



