TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy and continued cold today and tonight, with scattered light snow and showers. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday after-noon. High Today 35-40. Low Tonight 24-28.

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Lyndon Not In Plane As Crash Kills 2

AUSTIN (AP) — The pilot and port at 7:16 p.m. that the plane co-pilot of Vice President Lyndon was then 25 miles from the ranch. Johnson's luxurious private plane Fourteen minutes later one of the were killed when it crashed in pilots asked the ranch for the ceilmurky weather Sunday night near ing there. He was told it was 300 the Johnson ranch. feet and that the landing strip's

The plane piled up in rugged hill country west of here during pea-soup weather.

No further radio report was re-ceived. The search for the plane was centered in the vicinity of Lake Buchanan, about 50 miles The pilot was Harold Teague, 39, of Austin, who flew Johnson on many trips during the presidential campaign. The co-pilot west of Austin, after a Bergstrom Air Force base picked up an unwas Charles Williams, 37, of

A Highway Patrol unit located the wreckage of the white Convair in a pasture seven miles southeast of the Johnson ranch. It was two miles from the high-

Johnson was en route to the scene of the crash. The plane was forced to turn back Sunday night because of

mist and fog that shut in the landing strip at the ranch. The Vice President at his ranch Sunday night asked his neighbors to help locate the plane. The aircraft could not land in murky weather at Johnson's private air-

The plane, named the Lucy B for one of the Pice President's daughters, was a luxury craft equipped with a lounge, kitchen and conference room. It was an executive type ship, a Convair 240, a familiar unit in the John-

A San Antonio insurance source said the aircraft was owned by Johnson and some associates and was insured for \$200,000 to \$300,-

Four Texas National Guard helicopters took off in nasty weather in the search of the rugged Hill County west of here.

Col. Francis Walsh of Bergstrom Air Force Base, control point for of the Texas Electric Service Co., search, went to Johnson's 65 miles west of here on the Pedernales River to supervise air and ground crews. Mist and fog cut ceilings in the area 400 feet. Helicopters were able to operate under this ceiling. The pilots, left Municipal Airport at 7:08 p.m. for the landing

strip on Johnson's ranch. The pilots, Harold Teague and Charles Williams, both of Austin. left Municipal Airport at 7:08 p.m. for the landing strip on Johnson's

The Municipal Airport had a re-

Officers Seeking Ranger Robber

DALLAS (AP)-North Central Texas officers looked today for Tom Gene Scott, who disappeared in a crowd Saturday night armed with a Texas Ranger's gun.

Mary Cantrell **Resigns Her Welfare Post**

Mary Cantrell, county public welfare officer for the past 141/2 years, tendered her resignation to sable by mid-morning, authorities the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday morning. She asked to be relieved of her duties March

Miss Cantrell said that she has some personal plans for the 31 degrees, future and will continue to reside Eight mi in Big Spring "at least for the

The commissioners were unanimous in expressing regret at her decision. They asked, in the event they encountered difficulty in finding a replacement, if she would continue until the vacancy could be filled. She told the court that, if at all possible, she wanted to be free by March 10 and that March 15 was positively the latest date she could continue with the

Ralph White moved "with great reluctance" that the resignation be accepted. The motion was seconded by L. J. Davidson and the



MARY CANTRELL

County Takes Low Bid For **Barn Extension**

Stanford Engineering Co., Midland, was awarded Monday a contract to build a 60 by 60 foot extension to the north building at the Howard County Fair Grounds. Howard County Commissioners Court accepted the company's bid of \$10,693. Only two bids were posted. The other was by Talton

\$12,500. Joe Hayden moved that the Midland firm's bid be accepted. L. J. Davidson seconded the motion and it was adopted unanimously.

Construction Co., 1401 Tucson, for

The representative of the company, who was present, said that it would take from six to eight weeks to build the extension. This announcement indicates

identified blip in that area at that the extension could not be completed in time for use by the Howard County Annual 4-H Club Fog, light rain and temperatures of about 40 degrees made and FFA Fat Stock Show slated flying over the rugged hill terrain for March 15. n the vicinity of the LBJ ranch

The enlargement of the building will make it the same size as the south building.

Drizzle Prevails In Big Spring, Area

time developed into brief show-ers, prevailed throughout much of Sunday, Sunday night and Monday county commissioners court was in Big Spring.

lights were on. The pilot replied

he could not see the lights and

would return to the Austin airport.

difficult. Many of the hilltops

were shrouded in fog.

8:29 p.m.

Moisture value of the dampness was relatively low. However, farm- for work with the county road ers were well pleased with the graders. weather and said that it was adding to the already happy crop and pasture conditions in the coun-

ment station reported that .17 inch Big Spring. One was Sunday mornment station reported that .17 inch rain had been gauged north of Monday. town. Big Spring Switching plant plant measured .21, Chalk in the southeast part of the county had .21, and light mist was reported falling over the Lake J. B. Thomas area.

The moisture was constant over

Snow Hits High Plains

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm developed Mon-Texas from below Lamesa northward to the Levelland region west of Lubbock. The snow closed some roads by midmorning. At Lamesa and Levelland, flakes the size of half dollars

The West Texas snow was part of an unstable weather pattern that sent light to heavy rain and a little hail across most of the

came down.

The sheriff's office at Seminole, near the New Mexico line billion. in Gaines County, said it received snow reports from such widely separated points as Amarillo. Odessa and Hobbs. N.M. Fort Worth reported hail the size of marbles in some parts of the city. Very little damage oc-

At Lamesa, the snow storm dropped visibility to a quarter of a mile. Roads from Lamesa to Seminole and from Odessa to Seminole were virtually impas-

reported Seminole reported mist at a.m., sleet at 6:30 a.m. and heavy snow beginning at 7:30 a.m. The temperature dropped from 35 to

Eight miles south of Denver City a car rolled over and authorities blamed the accident on snow-slick pavement. State Police reported visibility was zero because of heavy snow where the car rolled over. Two

Seminole area as roads began to grow slick. The Denver City-Seminole highway was closed.

other accidents occurred in the

County Slices City Fire Bill

The county commissioners sliced the county's fire protection bill in

half this morning. In an agreement with the City of Big Spring, the county in past years has paid \$6,000 annually for fire protection in rural areas, plus furnishing a' truck to make such

But this morning, when the city fire bill of \$6,000 was presented to the court, it was decided to pay only \$3,000. The latter figure was the amount the county had

set up in the budget. The commissioners pointed out that the county had paid \$6,000 each year for the past 21/2 years \$12,000 for a new fire truck. decided that \$3,000 was a fair

The state of the s

A drizzle, which from time to most of the county. There was receiving calls from farmers and ranchers who live on such roads

Snyder reported .10 inch rain. Snow was falling in midmorning at Lamesa and at Courtney, A few brief sleet showers fell in

Daniel Abandons Idea For State Payroll Tax



EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS! Grady Randel, U.S. Experiment Station, measures Monday's moisture

Kennedy Gives Congress \$5.7 Billion School Plan

dent Kennedy today proposed a and expand the National Defense from his special task force on federal money is based on the \$5.7 billion aid-to-education pro- Education Act of 1958. The act education last month, and short state's total personal income per gram designed to set "a new stan- authorizes the college student loan even of the aid to education bill tard of excellence in education" day on the South Plains of West available "to all who are willing and able to pursue it."

In a special message to Congress, the President called for: -A three-year program of outright grants to the states for use in building classrooms or raising teachers' salaries. It would provide an average of \$19.75 for each child in average daily attendance in public elementary and secondary schools the first year, increasing to an average of \$24.22 the third year. Total cost: \$2.3

-A five-year program of college scholarships, averaging \$700 each with an additional \$350 to colleges and universities for each scholarship winner enrolled. There would be 25,000 scholarships the first year, 37,500 the second, and 50,000 thereafter. Total cost; \$577.5 mil-

COLLEGE LOANS

-Continuation of the 10-year-old program of long-term, low-interest oans to colleges and universities for dormitory construction, at a rate of \$250 million a year for five years, Total cost: \$1.3 billion.

Establishment of a similar loan program for the construction of college classrooms, libraries, laboratories and other academic facilities, at the rate of \$300 million a year for five years. Total cost:

.5 billion. No funds were recommended for constructing schools or paying church school teachers' salaries. But no distinction was made between public and private institutions regarding college scholar-ships and loans to colleges. Senate Minority Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois announced

he was ready with a Republican substitute for Kennedy's education Dirksen's measure is a four-year \$1 billion proposal. Federal aid, to be matched by the states, would

be limited to construction of class-SAM OPPOSES House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., opposes federal contributions to teachers' salaries. Kennedy said he will ask Con-

Supply Line Work Delayed

Installation of 42-inch casing around the main supply line of the Colorado River Municipal Water District under US 87 north was delayed Monday by weather. The State Highway Department has required that the 27-inch line which carries lake water from here to Odessa be encased to avoid the possibility of cutting the new to Kasai Province by Congo Pres-

mathematics and modern foreign

He also said his administration rent programs in vocational edu-

The President's message made no mention of federal aid to impacted areas-districts overcrowded because of nearby military installations. An administration spokesman declined to say whether the impacted area program will be continued, reduced or abolished. He did say, however, that it will be dealt with in the administration's bill, to be introduced in Congress by midweek. EXTENSION

nongovernment source close touch with the situation said he understood Kennedy would propose a two-year extension of the program, now costing the government \$270 million a year.

The President told Congress, This is a modest program with

ambitious goals." It does, indeed, fall far short of of \$29.67 in Mississippi.

program and emphasizes im- which died in Congress last year proved instruction in science, after passage in the Senate.

Kennedy's proposed grants to the states for classroom construction or teachers' salaries would will review the government's cur- cost \$666 million the first year, \$766 million the second, and \$866

The task force, headed by President Frederick L. Hovde of Purdue University, called for \$30 for each pupil in average daily attendance, plus \$20 per pupil in states below 70 per cent of the national average income, plus \$20 per pupil to cities over 300,000 population. The first-year cost was put at \$1.5 billion.

\$20 AVERAGE The Senate bill passed last year called for an average of \$20 per pupil with a first-year cost of

During the first year, amount of money made available under the administration program for each pupil in average daily attendance would range from a minimum of \$15 in nine states and the District of Columbia to a high

each child in average daily attend ance compared with the national

The states would be expected to maintain their own efforts and contributions, Kennedy said, An administration spokesman said those states which did not would penalized by the withholding of federal funds.

"In accordance with the clear prohibition of the Constitution, Kennedy said, "no elementary or secondary school funds are allocated for constructing church schools or paying church school teachers' salaries." He also said that children attending church schools will not be counted in determining the funds each state shall receive.

However, the section dealing with college scholarships and loans to colleges made no distinction between public and private

The Kennedy proposal leave it to the individual states to determine how the money should be divided between construction and salaries.

Now Working On Excise Tax

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel abandoned today his idea of getting the 57th Legislature to pass a payroll earnings tax.

Daniel told the Legislature in a surprise message that he and his staff are now working "on a revision of the excise tax proposal which should be ready for introduction and consideration when the deficit retirement hearings have been completed."

The governor's message came without warning to legislators as they started roll tax plan "which I now know roll tax plan "whic

by Daniel to find away out of Texas' financial wilderness. In his Jan. 18 message to the Legislature, Daniel urged adoption of the commission plan to levy a one per cent tax on all

earnings with employer and employe paying equal shares. Selfexcise taxes as an alternate plan. "I said then that I would sup-

"I added that 'if any of you has a plan which receives wider ac-ceptance, short of a general sales tax or an income tax, I will work

chance of enactment."

erwise might be lost in further makers to quick action on his bill consideration of this proposal" he calling for a vote of the people on was withdrawing the payroll levy several broad-based tax proposals as a possible source of new revenue. He said the withdrawal was made with the full knowledge and approval of John Redditt of Luf-Affairs Committee. kin, chairman of the Finance Ad- The bill to clarify the status of

slature also convince me that nei- fairs Committee tonight ther an income tax nor a general sales tax has a chance of enactment," Daniel said

FACE FATE

The governor suggested that proponents of these two taxes should "face their fate as realistically as I have done" and with- legislature. draw them.

the magnitude of our task." ers; State Affairs,
Daniel concluded his message on electric co-ops.

their seventh week with no tax to be an unacceptable and futile recommendation for solving our

measure yet reported to debate.

The payroll tax plan has never been introduced although it was recommended for adoption by both Daniel and his State Finance Advisory Commission.

Revising and increasing present excise taxes was a second choice recommendation of the blue ribracemmendation of the blue ribr

revenue and taxation panel worked while the Legislature was in week-end recess. Gov. Price Daniel made an unscheduled appearance before the members studying his abandoned property bill, and clashed again with bankemployed would pay one half of one per cent of their earnings. He also included revision of erasing proposal. erasing proposal.

Budget subcommittees in both houses resumed their early mornport and work for either of these proposals 'that received the widest acceptance in the Legislature,' "Daniel said in his mesing to late afternoon hearings tryon the state government's wo financial structure. Sales tax ents left loads of literature the desks of members over the weekend.

The organization known as "citizens for a sales tax" cotailed 10 for and support that plan."

"In that same spirit, I now feel it is my duty to acknowledge that have found practically no support in either house for the proposed payfoll-earnings tax. I am convinced, a f te r talking with many members, that it has no chance of enactment."

Izens for a sales tax." Cotailed 10 reasons why Texas should follow that path to financial security in a broadside addressed to the governor and lieutenant governor and sentator. This group says a retail sales tax is "the fairest and best answer" to the financial dilemma.

ONCE MORE Daniel told the Legislature that Rep. Wesley Roberts of Semi-in order to save time "that oth-nole once more urged the law-

visory Commission.
"I hasten to add that my discussion with members of the Leg-

Important committee hearings

today included these: Senate State Affairs 3 p.m., SB83 by Sen. William Moore of

House Revenue and Taxation. Daniel urged that the Legisla- 2:30 p.m., perhaps some subcomture take immediate action on his mittee reports on pending money proposals to settle the deficit before looking for new revenue to finance spending in 1962-1963. He said delay beyond the present regMotor Traffic, HB 113, transportaular session "will only increase tion regulations for migrant work-the magnitude of our task." ers; State Affairs, 7:30 p.m., HB2

Report On More Slayings In Congo Brings Protests

of the slain Congo leader Patrice Nations." Lamumba had been killed in secessionist Kasai Province.

The secretary - general's an-councement touched off a round of vigorous protests in the 11-na-

consult with other African nations on the latest incident. Chief U.S. Delegate Adlai E. Stevenson supported the Liberian's proposal. Hammarskjold said he had received confirmation of the slayings from his special representa-

tive in the Congo, Indian diplomat Rajeshwar Dayal, who previously had reported fears for the safety of the pro-Lumumba group. The slain men were among sev- Council." en transferred earlier this month

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | Hammarskjold protested vigor-The secretary-general gave no

Kalonji, president of South Kasai, had told Dayal the six were dead. The dead included Jean Finant. ex-president of Oriental Province;

men named Muzungu, Elengesa morning. and Yangara. for urgent and effective action.

Zorin demanded the immediate Dayal's report threatened U.S. arrest of Maj. Gen. Joseph efforts to win council recognition

public was admitted to the gal- of national unity. leries for the first time since last details, but said an aide of Albert week's bloody rioting. There were no disturbances.

NEW MESSAGE

Hammarskjold called the council's attention to Daval's original Liberia's delegate proposed that a Maj. Fataki, former command-report expressing fears for the the council adjourn its debate uner of the Stanleyville gerdarma- safety of the pro-Lumumba group til 3 p.m. He said he wanted to rie; the president of Lumumba's and then disclosed that he had youth movement, Nzuzi; and three received a new message this

"I have to inform the Security Stevenson said the latest devel- Council," he said, "that I have opments emphasized the necessity this morning received a cable from the special representative Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zo- informing me that 'the so-called rin said Hammarskjold cannot minister of justice of South Kasai 'escape responsibility for what he has just confirmed that Finant, should have averted under the Fataki, Yangara, Muzungu, Elenoriginal resolutions of the Security gesa and Nzuzi have been exe-

cuted."

Secretary-General Dag Ham- ously against the latest slayings. nouncement came as the council conciliation commission in the — Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold told the U.N. Security

The said the action was "humiliation commission in the department of the said the action was "humiliation commission in the department of the said the action was "humiliation commission in the council told told the U.N. Security in the said the action was "humiliation commission in the council told told the U.N. Security in the basis for a broad government of the broad gover

Some diplomats expected the United States would propose that, in ordering any new measures in the Congo, the council specify that Hammarskjold be given a role, that Kasavubu be consulted and that non-U.N. military aid be kept

AMENDMENTS

They looked for these proposals to take the form of amendments to a Congo peace resolution sponsored by Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic with broad Asian-African support.

Any pro-Hammarskiold amenddie by Soviet veto, however.

The Asian-African resolution, submitted Friday, urged that the United Nations use force if necessary to head off civil war in

veto the resolution.

A Soviet resolution before the council calls for dismissal of Harinmarskjold as "a participant in and the organizer of" Lumumba's killing. It demands punishment of Belgium in the same connection, disarming of anti-Lumumba Congolese troops and the close out of the U.N. Congo operation within

NEW COMMAND

In still another proposal, President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana messaged Hammarskjold Saturday that a new all-African U.N. command should take over the ment was considered certain to die by Soviet veto. however.

The Asian African resolution vene Parliament—and that all foreign diplomats should get out while the Africans put the Congo

payment to the city this year Lee Porter, county auditor, was instructed to send that amount to the city.

The possibility of cutting the new divided highway in event of pipe-lident Joseph Kasavubu, Lumumba Mobutu, chief of state of Kasa-line by President Kasavubu, Control of Congo, that all Belgian nilline breaks. The CRMWD will do the work and will be reimbursed to secessioniast Kasavubu, Tshombe, president of Katanga and Kalonji were countries deny transit to non-U.N.

The possibility of cutting the possibility of cu

State Gets Cold **Drizzling Rains**

By The Associated Press Cloudy skies and cold drizzling rains prevailed over much of Texas Monday but the U.S. Weather Bureau said clearing skies and a warming trend could be expectis ten years older than I am. although they are girls. He buys We've both been married before. boys' shoes because they are

Shortly before daybreak, rain was falling at San Antonio, Mc Allen, College Station, Houston, Palacios, Laredo, Brownsville, College Station, Houston, I rented an apartment in his building the college Station of the girls is in the third grade of the girls in the third grade of the girls is in the third grade of the girls in t tulla, Junction, Texarkana, Long- ing. He lives across the hall. We and the other children notice her Wichita Falls and Lufkin. were having dinner in his apart- shoes and make fun of her. We During the night Dallas, Fort ment last night, as we have done have five children and our income and San Angelo had rain. many times, when I noticed red is small. What is your advice?

Only in the Dalhart area in the upper Panhandle were skies clear. Pre-dawn readings ranged from stick. When I pointed it out to him somewhere else, but for goodness Pre-dawn readings ranged from Stick. When I pointed it out to the same dress your little girls like he made up a fantastic story, which he later confessed was a lie. He finally admitted he had lie. He finally admitted he had dren is far more painful to a child dren is far more pain

hit the Panhandle-Plains area entertained another woman in his than a hole in the bottom of a during the day. Light, slow rains fell at scattered points across the noon temperatures ranged from good husband? 36 degrees at Lubbock to 75 at

A warming trend due in the Panhandle Monday was expected to spread across the northern half of Texas by Tuesday and to reach the Gulf Coast by midweek. telephone I can't tell his voice Continued showers were forecast to continue in the southern part of from his father's. Isn't it natural ter personally if you write to Abfor me to be suspicious? Or do I by, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, sust have an evil mind? the state Monday.

The five-day forecast called just have an evil mind? for cooler weather and some precipitation the latter part of the

San Antonio's Stock Show Ends

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -The San Antonio Livestock Exposition ended with the largest attendance in its history as the total reaached 276,322 with Sunday's

Top Hat, owned by Ace Hooper For Kennedy of Plainview, was named grand champion Appaloosa in the final judging event.

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THE UNDENIABLE

FULL MEMBERSHIP

By T. M. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 86

Recently we have read in the papers about full church membership being denied certain ones in Africa, while they are received as "associate members." They can attend and that part which lacked." (I Cor. contribute; but are not allowed to 12:24.) In the New Testament church 2:42 and 20:7.

and members in particular." (I 19).

We also read that "God hath tempered the body together, having given more abundant honor to week.

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—Adv.

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)- national capital floundering under President Kennedy wound up to-day in the muddy, thawing Vir-ginia countryside the first month of an administration that has the chief executive was closing swerved sharply from the domes- out his first month in office in the seclusion of Glen Ora, the 400-In the handling of foreign affairs, the break with policies of heart of the Virginia fox and the Eisenhower administration has horse country. He planned to rebeen less pronounced. Yet Kennedy definitely has set out on a chal-

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FUR WOULD FLY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 and Boris | ways buys our children boys' shoes

DEAR "TRAPPER": Not for a eyes after death should contact woman who is an expert trapper, their own state eye bank because

DEAR ABBY: Every time I call gal disposition of body tissue at my sister's home and her 16-year-

DEAR ABBY: My husband al- McNaught Syndicate Inc.

First Month

SUSPICIOUS addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY

lipstick on one of his napkins. My

hair is red and I use orange lip-

old "adopted" son answers the

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: You have

an evil mind. Adopted children frequently sound, act, and even look

like their adoptive parents,

tic path of the old one.

apartment. Do you think a man shoe,

That was of little concern to the First Family, since the heli-copter set them down in their own up Caroline, perched her oh a shoulder and carried her to a car for the 200-yard drive to the house. Kennedy sends to Congress to-

partake of the communion. (When they start forbidding them to contribute, that will be the day!)

In Bible times all the disciples idea is that the federal government should provide financial help bread" (Lord's Supper). See Acts (the body of Christ) we do not read of "full membership" and "associate members." We read, "Now ye are the body of Christ, from it (Jno. 12:48; Rev. 22:18,

But Kennedy since the start of

But Kennedy since the start of his administration has been de-Welcome to our continuous reparting from the course his predecessor preferred. This has shown up, as campaign pledges forebat need, unemployment and slumping business. It turns up in his plan to provide medical care for the aged through the Social

CHANGE APPARENT The change is apparent in the Kennedy cancellation of an Eisenhower administration restriction on troops having their families with them overseas. It is evident, too, in the order Kennedy issued within his first 24 hours on the job for distribution of more food to the needy hungry Americans. In the realm of military might, the new President quickly decreed a strengthening of the missile, Polaris submarine and airlift pro-

They don't want their way of

They wonder whether a mounted troop of Secret Service agents would ride along if Mrs. Kennedy

Some changes have been wrought. The historic Red Fox Tavern, which dates back to 1728,

But this second weekend on which the Kennedys arrived at Glen Ora produced much less of a flurry than the first one a week While rooms at the tavern were sold out, there were far fewer reporters and cameramen on

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The President and Mrs. Kenne-, flew down from Washington by ated weekend. Heavy snow was melting fast. Cars were miring

down in the road in front of the estate. back yard. The President scooped

day an aid to education bill. His and salary payments to teachers.

shadowed, in his programs to com-

Security system.

All in all, Kennedy has put on display of energy and action in the White House that hasn't been paralled for many a day. Along with this, he has made a definite, distinct imprint on social life in Washington and Middleburg.

Presidents just haven't been in the habit of going out to the movies or to dinner with friends. Kennedy likes to go out, He dropped in on a private party after touring the inaugural balls into the early morning hours of

FINGERS CROSSED In the area around Middleburg

where millionaires and socialites abound and hunting the gray and red fox is something of a ritualistic fetish, people still are keeping their fingers crossed about the arrival of the Kennedys.

life disrupted by throngs of tour-ists. They are uneasy about an in-flux of news, telephone and tele-

finds business has picked up. The number of telephone lines out of Middleburg is being doubled.

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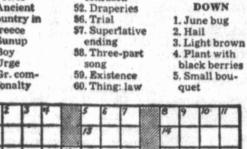
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ACROSS.

5. Short-legged

8. Organs of

1. Tropical fruit



Crossword Puzzle

32. Arrow

34. Always:

36. Cancel

39. Permit

41. Nothing

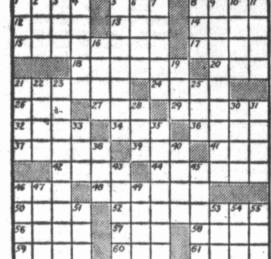
44. Firearm

48. Word of

50. Totally

confused

46. Sport



Skull Fractured

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A 2year-old boy suffered a fractured skull after being dropped by his mother from the second-story ledge of a blazing wooden apartment house early today.

"The neighbors yelled for me to drop him and they would catch him. I dropped him but they didn't catch him," sobbed Mrs. James White at a hospital where she was taken for shock and

Her son, James White Jr., was reported in critical condition. The mother was rescued by firemen. Fourteen other occupants of the apartment house escaped as fire destroyed the structure.

Attorney Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Casper W. Ooms, 58, widely known patent attorney and U.S. commissioner of patents from 1945 to 1947, died Sunday of a heart ailment. He also served as chairman of the Patent Compensation Board of the Atomic Energy Commission. He was born in Chicago.

Cuban Industries Hurting, As Tire Production Shows

ages of raw materials and spare

This is particularly true of enterprises formerly owned by Americans. The sources cited the without immediate result. once-flourishing tire industry as a

It used to turn out up to 12,000 automobile and truck tires a week. Now it produces a trickle of about 300, from one of four factories that used to be run by Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone and U.S. Rub-

This plant will close down its production line Tuesday because

HAVANA (AP) — Despite the terials, said an industrial expert. nist bloc, Cuba used to buy about Castro regime's boast that it has "Unless some carbon black and 75 per cent of all its imports from thwarted the U.S. economic em- certain other essentials are found the United States, or about \$300 hargo of last October many Cuban quickly, Cuba's tire production is million worth a year. This has industries are paralyzed by short- a dead duck," this expert said. been cut to a third.

Sources said Cuban authorities parts are operating only sporadi- made desperate efforts to get subcally, industrial sources reported stantial quantities of carbon black in Canada but failed. They turned next to Europe, seeking offers on both sides of the Iron Curtain

> Many former workers at the rubber plants have been transferred to other jobs. "We'll all be out cutting sugar cane if this keeps up," one said.

Washington banned U.S. exports of everything but food and medicine to Cuba four months ago in retaliation for Castro's virulent anti-United States campaign, his nationalization of almost all U.S.

plants seized from American or private Cuban owners, industrialists here said. Failure to get new raw material and spare part sources before existing supplies ran out is largely to blame.

Among these industries are Cuba's biggest glass plant-the former Owens Illinois Co. plantand certain chemical soap, detergent and other factories.

technicians have thrown up their hands at proposals that they help get the \$100 million Moa Bay property in Cuba and his increas- cobalt producer once owned by and talks with President Kennedy of acute shortages of raw malingly close ties with the Commu-Americans, back into operation. and U.S. government officials.

Has 1,000 Riders

HOUSTON (AP)-A long train of riders camps near there tonight, final leg of a 90-mile horseback ride to Houston.

Salt Grass Trail

More than 1,000 riders and 71 wagons are making the annual Salt Grass Trail ride from Brenham to Houston The Sam Houston Trail riders

night. Another ride started in Logansport, La., 220 miles away. The riders will be in a parade Wednesday opening the Houston

left Montgomery Sunday camped near Hufsmith for

Returns Home

Fat Stock Show.

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)-West German Foreign Minister home on a West German airliner mining plant, an aluminum and today from a visit to Washington

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 20, 1961 3-A

voted to the treatment of dis peculiar to older men by I SURGICAL Methods has a

Lad Minds Father, Lives Through Fall Into Well

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Harry bottom. But there was one thing Stage, 7, who plunged 275 feet in his favor. down a narrow pipe into a deep water well, is alive today because air in the pipe," said Stage, "and this undoubtedly slowed his fall.

The brown-eyed youngster with cause of his broken legs and tousled blond hair is recovering pelvis." in Memorial Hospital from two From the bottom of the pipe broken legs, a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries.

Harry was playing on a ranch "Don't worry, son, and don't be 25 miles southwest of Phoenix scared," replied his father. "We'll Sunday while his dad, Ed, a driller, was talking to ranch owner

Harry jumped on a piece of ply- ered at the scene heard Harry wood which concealed the pipe to reply, "Okay, daddy, I will." an underground irrigation well.

Harry plunged down the 16-inch pipe with 250 feet of water at the

Canadian Chief Sets JFK Talks

world affairs and Canadian-U.S. relations.

Diefenbaker told a weekend rally of Conservatives in Port Arthur that Canada cannot afford to be a half-partner of the United States in defending North Amer-

He pledged that Canada will pulled on the rope, hauling the boy keep up its NORAD (North Amer-up slowly. They stopped at interican Air Defense Command) ob- vals to be sure the loop was holdligations even as it seeks inter-

national agreement on disarma-The prime minister said Canada cannot survive without the United States, but a greater Canada-first consciousness should be devel- Said his dad proudly, "He

RAVE PEAL

TASTE DIAMINE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

6. Butter sub-

8. Salamander

9. Formation

10. Was carried

Italian family

19. Grow sleepy

stitute

in line

11. Appear

16. Princely

21. Slipped

22. Sheet of

23. Expertness

25. Rubicund

28. Congeal

30. Medley 31. Vend 33. Goddess of dawn 35. Answers 38. Light blow 40. Tip 43. Black snake 45. Chairs 46. Destiny 47. Employs 49. Trick 51. Devoured 53. Anger 54. Pinch 55. Drunkard

glass

7. Obscure

61. Social

group

"That board helped compress he knows how to mind his dad. But he couldn't tread water be-

came Harry's voice, "Daddy, get me out of here."

get you out. Just push against the sides of the pipe so you don't

Climbing up on a platform, The dozen or so men now gath-A lengthy cable was no help. It curled up about halfway down

> the pipe. Then Stage decided he would try to slip down the pipe. No good. It was too tight.

Recalling a block and tackle at a neighbor's ranch, Faubion drove seven miles at high speed to get it. But its rope was gone. Faubion stripped the ranch of lariats and hastened back.

Tied together, the lariats came to more than 300 feet. The line OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister John Diefenbaker left today for Washington and a meetagary on Kennedy on I can hold on to it while you pull

But the father wasn't going to gamble.

"No," he shouted, "you put the loop under both your shoulders." Struggling in the pipe, Harry got the loop under his arms. Spelling each other, the men pulled on the rope, hauling the boy

taken to the hospital.

ways did mind good."

Finally, Harry was out, put aboard a waiting ambulance and Faubion said, "He's the bravest

Said his dad proudly, "He al-



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39° LETTUCE CRISP

on President Kennedy's proposals dren. to give extra relief to the unem- The resolution was said to point

AFL - CIO executive council was adequate there would be no opened here amid concern over need to take special bolstering the lagging economy and an idle steps as was needed in the 1958 worker total counted at nearly recession and again now. 515 million.

less fast aid is forthcoming the since Kennedy's inauguration, is hour work week, to spread availrecession could turn into a deep that his recommendations so far able work opportunities. depression. The Steelworkers Un- are a step in the right direction ion said in a weekend statement but do not meet union goals, try employment has dropped bethat conditions in their half-idle There has been some business low 400,000 for the first time since

AFL-CIO Council was to voice a labor in the Kennedy Cabinet, is employment has sagged to 700, demand that Congress bypass its due here Tuesday to confer with 000, lowest such figure since 1890.

Rappe Recovers OIL REPORT

ganized labor's high command is action on Kennedy's \$1.2 billion pected to advise his former union fined him \$50 and ordered him to expected to demand today that temporary and plan for idled colleagues to keep their shirts on serve three days in the county Congress put an emergency label workers and their dependent chil- until Kennedy has had a chance jail.

out that if the nation's regular un-Regular winter sessions of the employment compensation system

The appraisal of the union tion to adopt a broader program, The union chiefs said that un- chiefs, with one month gone by including a cut in the present 40industry already have reached the criticism that Kennedy is going the depression year of 1938. Rail-

As a first order of business, the Arthur J. Goldberg, secretary of several days ago their industry

Gas Shows Found

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Read is mak-

ninutes on drillstem tests of the

minute shutin pressure was 300-75

pounds. The venture is 335 feet

rom the south and 1,980 feet from

the east lines of section 5-30-1n

eight miles northeast of Coahoma.

The Mesa Petroleum Co., Inc.

No 1-C Hyman is a new Howard-

Glasscock field location. The proj-

ect is set to be drilled to 2,900

and east lines of section 88-29.

north and 1.980 feet from the west

lear Fork in the Turner-Gregory

field. The new location is 2,310 feet

the east lines of section 23-29, T-

Tuesday Rites

For Coahoman

homa, She was 65.

Mrs. Gavina Luna Torres, the

Tuesday in the Coahoma

Catholic Church with Father Pat- 20

Mitchell

Forsan. It is on a 280 acre lease.

In No. 1 Read

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Read, recovered 4s, T&P survey.

An old reworked Dawson Coun-

Another Dawson County project,

Howard County got a Howard

Cosden No. 1 Miller is fishing

at an unreported depth. The wild

cat project has reached a total

depth of 9,000 feet. Location is 990

feet from the north and west lines

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is

660 feet from the north and east

lines of labor 12, league 268, Moore

Williamson, Brunner and Robin-

son Brothers No. 1 Davis has been

plugged and abandoned at 11.051

feet. The wildcat was testing the

Devonian and drillstem tests be-

7,820 feet of mud and sulphur wa-

ter with no shows. Location is

lines of section 19-2, TCRR sur-

D. W. St. Clair No. 1 Esmond.

a reworked well in the Sprayburg

Deep, had an initial pumping po-

tential of 123.40 barrels of 41 gravi-

ty oil with 30 per cent water from

perforations between 7,499-7,582

feet. From an elevation of 2,919

feet, a total depth of 7,660 feet was

topped at 7,499 feet and acidized

with 6.000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was

1,756-1. The oiler is 2,310 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 41-34, T-5-N

is making hole below 5.049 feet

and the operator has gone tight

on this Ellenburger explorer. Location is 990 feet from the south

and west lines of section 130-5.

H&GN survey, eight miles north-

Shell No. 1 Chriesman is digging

below 8,775 feet. Location of this

prospector is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 12-

TXL No. 1 Clark is drilling in

after recovering 810 feet of gas in

vey, four miles northeast of

tween 11,012-51 feet

lling in sandy time and shale

of section 2-0, TCRR survey.

Crockett

CSL survey

Arvanna field

Garza

Glasscock

west of Garden City

Three Enter

Hamilton Kirbo Jr., charged with DWI, pleaded guilty in How-ard County Court on Monday morning. He was one of the defendants listed on the current criminal docket being handled by MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-Or- ordinary procedures to quicken the AFL-CIO Council. He is ex- the court. Judge Ed Carpenter

> to develop his political position in Chuck Jones, another of the de fendants on the current docket, Goldberg formerly was a specharged with aggravated assault, cial counsel for the AFL-CIO and also pleaded guilty. He was fined attorney for many of the federa- \$25 and costs.

> tion's unions, including the Steel-V. R. Evans, charged with writing a worthless check, drew That, organization's executive a fine of \$25 and costs when he board urged Kennedy in a resolu- elected to plead guilty to the charge.

Wayne Burns, county attorney, said that it appeared no jury trial will be possible in the county court

Burns said that Bishop D. Johnson, charged with DWI, was slated neral was slated Monday at 4 reported a juke box burgharized for trial on Tuesday but that George Thomas, who is Johnson's attorney, will not be available. civil damage suit in 118th District

On Wednesday, Burns said, the case of Thomas Conway, charged

Three Civil Cases On District Docket

Three civil suits are slated to go before juries in 118th District These are all the cases that re-

mained when the court had sounded the docket set for this week. A jury panel of 90 members was slated to be in court at 1 p.m. First case to go on trial was damage suit brought by C. Calbert against Alfred Collins. It was estimated by attorneys that this case would take all afternoon The other two cases docketed for trial are H. A. Porter versus Texas & Pacific Railroad, dam-

To Lamesa Girls

Conducting the ceremony were Husky No. 1-A Hill is making Mrs. Jim Hardwick, YWA director,

ribbons through the service Kay Greenwood furnished inmoving off rig after drilling to strumental music, and Patsy Mc

English ivy was draped along the chancel rail of the church to R. S. Anderson No. 1 Sweatt is accent the green and white colors projected to 3,000 feet to test the of the YWA

MARKETS

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 45 cents
a bale lower to 20 higher at noon today.
March 32.23, May 32.85, July 33.85,

mother of Mrs. Josfa Martinez and Raymond Torres of Big Spring, Threeway No. 1 Connell Estate died Sunday afternoon in Coa-Funeral services will be at 3:30

Catholic Church with a delet a de-	15 Utilities 107	51 off
rick Casey officiating, and inter-	Amerada	
ment will be in the Coahoma Ceme-	American Airlines	23
tery. The body will lie in state	American Motors	18
	American Tel & Tel	112
at the Coahoma parish hall.	Anseonda	52
Survivors are her husband.	Anderson Pritchard	40
Narcioso Torres: three daughters,	Atlantic Refining Baltimore & Ohio	95
	Beaung Mills	
Mrs. Josfa Martinez, Big Spring,	Bethlehem Steel	43
Mrs. Cataoina Torres, San An-	Botany Industries	6
tonio, and Francis Torres, Coa-	Braniff Airlines	11
	Burroughs Mills	31
homa; four sons, Santos Torres,	Chrysler	44
Coahoma, Raymond Torres, Big	Cities Service Continental Motors	54
Spring, Maroello Torres, Winters,	Continental Oil	50
Spring, Maroello Torres, Williers,	Cosden Petroleum	24
and Savas Torres, Winters; a		
brother, Richard Luna, Seguin; 21	Curtiss Wright Douglas Aircraft	(31
grandchildren; and one great-	El Paso Natural Gas	28
	Foote Mineral Co.	26
grandchild.	Ford	70
Mrs. Torres was born in Mexico,	Foremost Dairies	13
and has been a resident of Coa-	Frito Company General American Oil General Electric	95
	General Electric	65
homa for 20 years.	W. R. Grace	53
	Gulf Oil	36
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and the Rev. Don Hungerford.	Secony Mobil Standard Oil of Calif.	50
Members of the program play	Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N. J. Studebaker-Packard	49
	Standard Oil of N. J	44
cards and dominos with patients,	Studebaker-Packard	7
write letters, take geriatric pa-	Sun Oli Co.	55
tients for walks, and help with	Sun Oil Co. Sunray Mid-Continent Swift & Co.	23
	Towns Co.	91
similar forms of recreation. They	Texas Co. Texas Gulf Producing Texas Gulf Sulphur	41
work with teen-age patients and	Texas Gulf Sulphur	23
sponsor parties, song festivals, and		
	United States Steel Westinghouse Airbrake Quofations courtesy H. Hentz & C	84
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Police Chasing Down Rash Of Weekend Petty Thefts

valued at \$20, was reported to caps taken from his car. police by Ernest C. Broadway, while parked at the Bowl-A-Rama.

Jim Riddle lost two hub caps while he was parked there. These were two of a rash of petty thefts reported in the city during the weekend.

Bobby Kizer, said he had parked his car near Anthony's on Main and while he was at the theater all four hub caps were taken from his car. A. W. Pink-

Hasley Rites Held Today

Floyd Raymond Hasley, 59, died seemed to be missing. Sunday after a brief illness. Fu- A Mrs. Berry at 50 Home chapel with Elder B. R. money taken. Howze and the Rev. Vernon King. Thomas is engaged in trial of a officiating. Interment was to be ported stolen hub caps. in Trinity Memorial Park.

> Knott after his wife died in June, Lamesa officers on a similar 1960. He moved here from Abilene. | charge. He was born June 10, 1901 in

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Telitha Peables, Abilene; two daughters, Mrs. Grady Gaskins and Mrs. Billy Gaskins, both of Knott; two brothers, Clyde Hasley, Gunter, Clarence Hasley, Abilene; half-brother, W. P. Peables. Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Gertie Weeks, Novice; two half-sisters, Mrs. Arzelle Maurice and Mrs. C. E. Hildeth, both of Odessa; and seven grandchildren.

Palibearers were to be Perry Daily, Paul Bradley, D. P. Day, J. E. Parker, Paul Sledge, Henry

Bar Association To the class and Mrs. was program leader. Observe 'Law Day'

The Howard County Bar Association is making plans for a city- year. wide observance here on May 1 of National Law Day.

At a meeting of the bar Saturday at the Cosden Country Club, two faculty members to serve. Joe Moss, president, said that the

of National Law Day. Fifteen local attorneys were on hand for the Saturday meeting. Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Pete Greene. Next meeting will be the last week

The theft of two fender mirrors, | ston. 608 Runnels, reported two

Martin Paredez, 411 NW. 8th, said his 1952 Pontiac was stolen. Two other thefts were reported involving personal property. Ross Reagan, 806 W. 16th, said he lost a Longine man's wrist watch with steel stretch band, a 1961 Big Spring senior class ring, and a leather billfold. The value of all items was \$77. He said he had left the items in the locker room at the YMCA, A Mr. Robinson said he ran some boys out of the locker room because they were going through clothes in the lock-

in the YMCA building. Mrs. A. B. Mitchell, 209 Elm. told police that some one entered her home Friday and took a Timex | week watch from the mantle in her living room, She said the watch Hospital, Mrs. Taylor is in Hico Route. was valued at \$15. Nothing else

The billfold was later found

A Mrs. Berry at 508 NW 3rd. p.m. in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral and an undetermined amount of E. H. Sanders, 500 E. 11th.

The Turner Grocery, 212 La-Mr. Hasley had been a resident mesa Dr., reported receiving of Big Spring since 1928, until he forged checks, and police arrested moved to live with a daughter at a suspect. He was being held for

Nancy Polly, 1202 Douglas, re-Oklahoma. A retired carpenter, he ported Sunday night that the top was a member of the Baptist on her Austin-Healy, parked near the Ritz Theatre, had been slash-

Forsan P-TA Has Pantomime Skit

FORSAN (SC)-"Mr. and Mrs. I B. Normal Family" was the title of a pantomime skit presented Monday evening for the Forsan P-TA. The third grade class and the speech class presented the play, read by a member of the speech class and acted in gestures and expressed without words. Mrs. C. Ferguson is the teacher of the class and Mrs. Ronnie Gandy

Theme of the program "Time and How It Is Used." Ronnie Gandy gave the devotion. School ground improvement was selected as the project for next

A nominating committee named with Mrs. Roy Walraven and Mrs. Pete Sherman along with The third grade class won the association will arrange a number room count and about 40 attendof special events calling attention ed. Announcement of a change in the contribution law makes to the date of the Athletic Banquet orderly society as its observation from March 18 to March 25 was made

Hostesses for the meeting were ess to 12.

Westbrook Pastor Banquet Speaker; P-TA Has Session

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Rev. Kenneth Andress was guest speaker at the Sweetheart Banquet at First Baptist Church in Loraine others were listed on the police Saturday night and will speak at activity sheet for the weekend the Forsan Baptist Church at the Sweetheart Banquet Feb. 18

Fort Bliss were guests a collision. family of Fort Bliss were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Oden of Westbrook and with other relatives in Colorado City over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt made a business trip to Abilene last week Mr. and Mrs. Barb Miller at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Don Baxter in Snyder Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Miller was shopping in Sweetwater and Big Spring last

Mrs. Buss Gressett is a patient in a San Antonio hospital.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer over the weekend were Mrs. J. B. Wilkinson of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webster of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hines and Johnny were in El Paso last week to attend the stock show. Hines is V. A. teacher in Westbrook. The Westbrook P-TA met Thursday night in regular session in the

school cafetorium Devotion was presented by Faye Conaway on Memphis, Tenn.; Big M Drivemusic. The group voted to sponsor the annual basketball banquet to Morrison, and Michael Joy Nelhonor the boys and girls tram team coaches and managers. Mrs. J. W. Hawkins and Mrs. No injuries were reported in

sic pupils in a recital A Founders Day program was The eighth grade room won the

prize for having the most par-

Forsan HDC Has New Members

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs. Kenneth Gressett of Coahoma and Mrs. Lee Yarbro were welcomed as new members of the Forsan Home MRS. FAVINA LUNA TORRES, 65, Demonstration at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the club

agent, gave a demonstration on Cemetery furniture refinishing. A reading, "Mary's Sayings

About Husbands," was given by Mrs L. T. Shoults who also conducted a flower game with questions and answers. Mrs. Bob Cauley and Mrs. Wayne Moore were guests. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was host-

Call as hostess

No Injuries In **Auto Wrecks**

A lot of damage in one accident, and minor damage in two The first reported was at 4th and Benton where drivers Eula Mae Frazier, Gail route, and Joe Louis Sgt. and Mrs. Cliff Wagner and Sherman, 701 Wyoming, figured in

Another involving three cars. with major damage to a car parked in front of the police station. isted drivers as Lillian S. O'Brien, 611 Johnson; Jasper Carlysle Dockson, 613 Cindy Lane; and R. P. Pannell, 213 Jefferson. Jefferson's car was parked.

A third accident in the 300 block of Main, involved cars driven by Bobbie Jean Wooten, 307 E. 9th, C. E. Taylor is a patient in Hico and Lloyd Allen Morgan, Gail

Other accidents occurring late Saturday, and Sunday, involved cars, with locations and drivers: 2411 S. Gregg, Cleta Joe Newsom. Rt. 2, and Thomas F. Hodnett, 1101 16th: Marcy Dr. and US 87. Billy Wayne Rasberry, Ackerly, and Willie Franklin Wood, 3002 San Antonio; 6th and Lamesa Dr. L. O. Free, Knott, and Gloria Sosa, 604 NW 5th; 17th and Douglass, Karen K. Kelly, 3228 Cornell, and Helen K. Jones: US so and Mobile, Oda Smith Tate, 3404 W. US 30, and Connie E. Lomax. Inn, Martha Alice Hardy, 1808 son, 1802 Johnson.

George Sweatt presented their mu- any of the accidents.



MRS. MORA ALLEY CULP, 69, Passed away Sunday in Pecos. Funeral service today at 3:00 o'clock in River Chapel. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Passed away Sunday in Coahoma. Funeral service Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Coahoma Catho-Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD lic Church, Interment in Coahoma



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From Injuries

Cloyd E. Rappe of Lubbock, who was seriously injured in a onecar accident south of Big Spring Saturday night, was reported to be resting well and apparently recovering in the Cowper Clinic and Hospital Monday morning. Donald Wells Needham, 29, also drilling mud with traces of gas of Lubbock, was killed in the ac- on drillstern tests of the Fussel-

Don Sharp, who was another passenger, was treated for cuts ty well, D. W. St. Clair No. 1 Es- ing hole in lime below 8,996 feet. and bruises at the Malone and mond, is a producer after being The wildcat project was open 40 Hogan Foundation, and was re- acidized.

leased Sunday. Paul Hanson, the fourth passen- Williamson, Brunner and Robinson ger, was also taken to the Malone Brothers No. 1 Davis, a wildcat, is Hogan Hospital Foundation a duster and underwent surgery Monday morning for a fractured leg. He
was reported in good condition.
The body of Needham was taken
ory field. to the Killingsworth Funeral Home

in Ranger, his home town, at 3

a.m. Sunday. Funeral arrange-

ments are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the funeral home chapel. Needham had been a magazine distributor of Lubbock News Co. for three years, and was owner and operator of the South Plains Record Service.

Recently-Wed Pair Is Honored With **Bridal Shower**

LAMESA (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Don C. House of Midland, newlyweds, were honored at a miscelaneous shower Thursday evening in the homermaking room at Klon-

Mrs. House is the former Jo Es-Cathy Estes, sister of the bride, registered the guests, and Sharon Smith and Linda Eoff served rewith a floor length white net cloth over blue. Its centerpiece was a

Hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Francis Koehler, Mrs. S. P. Vogler, Mrs. Bernice Beeman, Mrs. Dalton Meyers, Mrs. M. S. Barton, Mrs. Glen Price, Mrs. Cecil O'Brien, Mrs. Joe O'Brien, Mrs. Audry Robison, Mrs. Allen Adams, Mrs. J. W. Dennis, Mrs. Bo Barkowsky, Mrs. M. O. Keifer,

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this afternoon and in west tonight. r in west tonight, except in extreme west. Clear to partly cloudy and ser Tuesday. Low tonight 23 to 35.
Tuesday 52 to 69.
TTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and this afternoon and tonight with rain g in west this afternoon and in tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy and ser. Low tonight in 30s in north and a in south. High Tuesday 53 to 65.

NALLEY **PICKLE Funeral** Home

2,310 feet from the south and east freshments from a table covered niniature bridal pair before a and blue streamers bearing the couple's names extended along the table.

Bruce Jr., Mrs. Earl Bruce, Mrs. reached and seven inch casing R. S. Spraherry Jr., Mrs. Price was set at 7,659 feet. The pay was Mrs. Jerry Kimbrell, Mrs. J. E. Airhart, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Alfred Keifer, Mrs. Lela Eoff and Mrs. Jack Pelham.

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STATE HOSPITAL

Student Program' Has 50 Active

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tended an orientation program.

in the program. The volunteers, all juniors and seniors, were taken on a tour of the hospital and then attended a question and answer period. Answering questions were Dr. Pres-

ton E. Harrison, superintendent;

The Junior Volunteer Program and the Rev. Don Hungerford, at the Big Spring State Hospital Members of the program pl received a boost Friday when cards and dominos with patien about 40 high school students at- write letters, take geriatric t tients for walks, and help w Mrs. Haskell Beck, acting volun-teer coordinator, said that there work with teen-age patients a are now about 50 active members sponsor parties, song festivals, a

The organization will be sponsored by the Rew Hungerford, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and will function through the high school

Dr. Paul Young, psychologist: Mrs. Otillie Jolley, director of Members of the volunteer corodinator executive committee are of nursing; Dr. Frankie Williams, Sue Turner, Gretchen Briden, Lynn clinical director; C. B. Under Clawson, Jerry Younger and Stewood, special education teacher; | vens Kite

Tuesday. A jury panel has been instructed to be on hand. road unions said in a declaration

with DWI, will be called for trial.

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eet and is 2,310 feet from the south the YWA of First Baptist Church conducted a gift Bible ceremony W&NW survey, seven miles east of for two brides-elect, Marylyn Cox and Judy Lowrey, at the regular midweek service of the church Wednesday evening.

hole in lime and shale below 9,041 Betty Jo Lacy, and the Rev. Milo lines of section 62-A, Bauer and Beckham, Kay Campbell, Gwen Cohorn, Sonja Minnix, Sherron Phillips and Marty Deering, who held white candles tied with green Standard No. 1 Del Barber is

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caught in the widest wildcat ing laws, strike in aviation history began furloughing thousands of workers

The four-day-old strike of flight Friday night has cut domestic and international services of the six airlines involved to a relative trickle.

The struck lines agreed the strike has cut normal operations of four-engined jet and propeller planes by 80 to 90 per cent.

Eastern Airlines announced Sunday night it was beginning a layoff of from 6,000 to 7,000 workers in Miami. Pan American World Airways,

Trans World Airlines, National Airlines and American Airlines said they would begin furloughing a total close to 60,000 if the strike wasn't ended today. The layoffs would affect about

20,000 employes at Trans World, the same number at American, about 15,000 at Pan American and about 3,500 at National. Western Airlines, the sixth major carrier hit by the walkout,

adopted a wait-and-see attitude. Announcement of the furlough plan came on the heels of an acknowledgement Sunday by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg that he had been unable to bring about a settlement.

The engineers, members of the Flight Engineers International Union, are protesting a Feb. 6 decision by the National Mediation Board ordering them to join the Air Line Pilots' Association as a single bargaining unit.

Pilots outnumber engineers on all lines, and the engineers say the decision might have the eventual effect of wiping out their

Goldberg spent two days in New York City negotiating by telephone with the Engineers' Union and the struck carriers. He left Sunday after union leaders in Washington said their members had sharply rejected his plea that they return to work while their problem was investigated.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, said in Miami Sunday night that there was nothing the federation could do to help settle the strike.

Meany said he had tried several times to solve rival job rights claims of the pilots and flight engineers unions but was unable to do. so. Ironically, the only nonstop

transcontinental service being

maintained by a U.S. airline was by United, the focus of the revolt by flight engineers. All of United's engineers are pilot-trained and some belong to

both the engineers' and the pilots' union-which isn't the case with the six strikebound airlines.

Among other major domestic airlines not caught in the strike are Braniff, Capital, Delta and Continental. These airlines operate mainly on a short-hop basis and use a great many twin-engine planes which don't require flight engineers.

Dallas Airline Office Lays Off Workers

DALLAS (AP — American Airlines, hardest hit in Texas by the flight engineers strike, Sunday night announced it was "furloughing" more than 1,700 employes in the state effective today.

American made only three of about 80 scheduled flights in and out of the Dallas-Forth area Saturday, the first day of the unauthorized walkout, and only a few were made Sunday.

American flights were also at a virtual standstill at San Antonio, Houston, El Paso and other Texas points.

Four airlines canceled 13 flights at Houston yesterday. Eastern canceled seven of its 11 flights, American four of its own and three interchange flights, Pan-American one, and National two. Braniff, Continental, and Delta, the other major airlines in Texas, were not affected by the walkout. Neither was Central nor Trans-Texas Airways affected.

An American spokesman said the company has 1,910 employes in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and more in San Antonio and El Paso. American said management and communication personnel will be retained, leaving 1,685 to be temporarily laid off in the Dallas, Fort Worth area, in addition to more in other Texas cities. **
"Under the furlough plan," said

a spokesman, "an employ will be given notice that he is off after his shift ends. He is not fired but merely kept on the company rolls without getting paid."

American aircraft, meanwhile, remained practically grounded Sunday despite a temporary re-straining order obtained Saturday

The restraining order was granted by Federal Judge T. Whit-field Davidson to company attor-neys who went to the judge's home last Saturday night with an

amended petition.

A few hours previously Judge
Davidson turned down an American Airlines request for such an immediate order and set a hear-

ing for 2 p.m. Monday.
So far, the engineers have ignored Saturday night's temporary restraining order.

Echo Sightings

DALLAS (AP)-Echo I is expected to appear over North Central Texas at these times: Mon-

Blue Laws

Estimated Texas Shares In Kennedy School Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)-Here are average attendance this amounts day 9:04 p.m., Tuesday 8:24 p.m. the estimated allotments to Texas and Wednesday 7:49 p.m. under the education recommenunder the education recommen- and \$27.19 in 1964. dations sent to Congress today by President Kennedy:

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-Police For classroom construction and each for a total of \$887,600. The NEW YORK (AP) — Airlines dealer with violating Sunday closary in the widest wildcat of two Houston or teachers' salaries—fiscal year 1962, \$40,262,707; for 1963, \$47,368.

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Swedish Actor To Portray Christ

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Swedish actor Max Von Sydow will portray Jesus Christ in the forthcoming movie "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Von Sydow's selection was an-For scholarships — fiscal year George Stevens. The Swedish ac-1962 1,268 scholarships of \$700 tor has starred in several Ingmar Bergman films, including "The Virgin Spring," Sweden's entry

Weekend Violent Death Toll Takes 16 Texas Lives

By The Associated Press The weekend violent death toll in Texas claimed at least 16 lives

on traffic mishaps. Four persons were shot to death, two were fatally stabbed Killed were Miss Zelma Walden,

and two drowned.

tion covered the period from 6 Jerry Ray Nixon, 18.

p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. Three San Angelo residents died in a head-on collision of two automobiles Sunday 6 miles west of

San Angelo. 64; her sister, Miss Minnie Wal-The Associated Press tabula-den, 54 and the driver of the car,



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Freshman Sprinter From Corpus

from Corpus Christi Miller High School, who looms as one of the stars on the 1961 Howard County

Pictured above is Herman Robinson, a freshman Junior College Track and Field team. Herman has run the 100 in 9.7 seconds.

Crucial Week For Tech On The Road

or with trepidation

The Red Raiders clung place last week when they boundd back from a 74-71 licking from cause to worry about its down to a third place tie with an boat, only more so. The Aggies ing to play four games to round 87-81 triumph. Tech rolled on at Tuesday night play bitter rival out the schedule. The Aggies have the head of the field with an 8-2 Southern Methodist at Dallas. record, while Texas A&M, which SMU is out of the race but it held the pace and beat Rice 65-58, still is a fine team, especially took over undisputed second place playing in the confines of its own

Tech has only four games left

Holditch Is **Pony Coach**

SWEETWATER (AP) - Murry Holditch was hired today as head football coach at Sweetwater High School. He has been top assistant become shooins for the cham- schoolboy tournament. coach at San Angelo Holditch succeeds Elwood Turn-

er, who resigned in December after a season in which his Class while Texas A&M meets Texas at AAA team won 8 and lost 3 games. A&M where he graduated in 1951. and Southern Methodist tangle at He formerly was assistant coach Houston. at Breckenridge. His first jobs were at Pearsall and Hondo.

but, mindful of the fact that its won their first conference game Arkansas. The former ran this only losses were on the road, goes of the season Saturday night, season total to 427 points, which to Waco Tuesday night to play downing Texas Christian convinc- is only two less than the conferlowntrodden but dangerous Bay- ingly, 74-60. TCU beat Texas A&M ence leader, Carroll Broussard of and Texas although it's far down Texas A&M.

in the standings. while Tech might

road Texas A&M* to blast Arkansas games, Texas A&M is in the same

> Texas, which still has mild hopes of figuring in the championship as the upshot of its 71-65 victory over Southern Methodist last week, meets Rice at Austin Tuesday night and must win or give up everything. Arkansas, disappointed but not

disgraced in its gallant battle

with Tech, plays Texas Christian at Fort Worth Wednesday night. If Tech comes through and the Aggies lose, the Red Raiders will pionship although they still have Texas to play. But Saturday

The one-two punch of 6-9 Harold Hudgens and 5-10 Del Ray

Buckeyes Cling To Lead After Scare

By DON WEISS ectated Press Sports Writer

Like the frying pan and the fire, it's out of Iowa City (barely) and into Bloomington tonight for Ohio State's singed Buckeyes in the second of two showdown steps toward major college basketball's first all-winning regular season record in four years.

The top-ranked Buckeyes, breathing hard after whipping up 10-point late-game burst that beat Iowa 62-61 Saturday night, go against the revenge-minded Indiana Hoosiers-a tough to beat bunch at home even when they don't have a grudge to settle.

have a grudge-one that flamed places filled in the NCAA, there's when Ohio State clobbered Indiana 100-65 at Columbus, Ohio, on these last three weeks of the

Indiana Coach Branch McCracken accused the Bucks of purposely rolling up a big score, and the Hoosier folk have been implying retaliation when Ohio State got to

Bloomington for the return match. GRUDGE MATCH A year ago, before the Bucks went on to the national championthey lost at Indiana 99-83 having rallied for a 96-95 the season. That loss, back on at Tulsa on Saturday. Feb, 29, 1960, was the last for Jerry Lucas & Co. They have won 25

since, including all 20 this season in their bid to become the first team since North Carolina in 1957 Jayhawks Wednesday night. St. before 9,925 here Saturdday night to sweep unbeaten through a reg-

against Wisconsin and Michigan State, and on the road at Illinois. The three have a combined Big Ten record of 6-20. Second-ranked St. Bonaventure,

shadowing the Buckeyes with a 20-1 record and 11-game streak, also has a pair of games during the week. The Bonnies, who needed

comeback like Ohio State's to beat DePaul 78-69 last Saturday, seek their 99th and 100th straight home victories when they go against Siena Thursday and Niagara Sat-With five brackets still to be

filled in the National Invitation Tournament and only one auto-And these hurryin' Hoosiers do matic berth of 16 conference a hunk of whittling to be done in

IN NCAA MEET Ohio U., for the second straight year, has qualified for the NCAA's Mid-East regional as Mid-American Conference champion. Cincinnati, which has won 14 in a row, can clinch at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference title by beating North Texas State next Saturday. The Bearcats can wrap

columbus earlier in either at Wichita on Thursday or Kansas State, dueling NCAAineligible Kansas for the Big Eight title, can just about nail the loop's nessee A&I coed continued her on Joseph's (Middle-Atlantic), Rhode in the first running of the Mason Island (Yankee), Princeton (Ivy) Dixon games when she set a rec

Baylor Tuesday night and Rice at Jeff combination-kept Texas Texas Tech is in excellent posi- Houston Feb. 27. Coach Polk Rob- Tech alone at the top of the standtion to win its first Southwest Con- ison sees Baylor as a real menace ings. Mounts whipped in 31 points ference basketball championship to his chances. The Golden Bears and Hudgens 24 in the assault on

Broussard was getting

The conference race has only 12 days to go with each team needthe best season record, 14-6, but Arkansas is next with 13-6. Tech has 12-8, the same as Texas.

Cagers Start Whittle Down

By The Associated Pres-A field of 194 teams starts cut-

ting down Monday night so that by Saturday only 24 will be left to contest at Austin in the Texas six, tied one in 1960) has been

The five-division campaign settled district championships last night they bost Texas Christian week. Most of the teams will play schedule. bi-district games by Tuesday College Station, Baylor tries Ar- night and determine regional ti-Holditch was a tackle at Texas kansas at Fayetteville and Rice tlists on the weekend. In some regions, however, there will be ournaments instead of bi-district

Class AAAA will be without defending champion as its 16 districts start trimming to four teams for the state tournament. Beaumont South Park, the 1960 king, failed to survive the district

Three regions will have bi-disa tournament. That's at Houston night. where Beaumont, the successor to South Park meets Freeport and 43-26 to win the title, and Klondike Tuesday night.

Other pairings in Class AAAA, the girls teams. all the games Tuesday night: Ysleta Bel Air at Midland, Bird- a ding-dong battle for the boys ville at Amarillo Palo Duro, Dal- crown, Garden City captured first las Samuell at Fort Worth Pas- place in consolation by chal. Denton vs. Lufkin at Dallas, vs. McAllen at Corpus Austin Christi Laredo at San Antonio Harlandale

Class AAA has its defending state champion in the field seeking a return to the big tourna-That is Lamesa, which ment. mixes in a regional tournament at Lubbock Friday and Saturday. Lamesa plays Dumas while Semi-

nole clashes with Brownwood. Bi-district pairings send Fort City, and Gwynn Kirkland, Union, Worth Castleberry against Greenville, Nacogdoches vs. Waxahachie. Killeen vs. Jasper. Rosenberg Lamar vs. Clear Creek, San Marcus vs. South San Antonio and Robstown vs. San Benito.

There are only 16 districts in Class AAA but Class AA and A each has 32 districts and Class B

Wilma Shatters **Another Record**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - The \$64,000 question of the track world is: "What will it take to stop Wil

ma Rudolph? The seemingly unbeatable Ten tournament berth by beating the slaught against the record book The Tar Heels ultimately went a step further—going on to win the NCAA title and finishing 32-0. In the NCAA, but the others will 7.8 or two-fifths second under the NCAA. After Indiana tonight, Ohio State take more unraveling than the old 8.2 record set in 1935 by Stella has three games left — at home next week can provide. Walsh of Poland,

LOOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Tommy Wilkerson is playing better golf than he ever has in his life and could conceivably emerge as the No. One player on the Big Spring High School links team. Quite likely, however, that position will be reserved for a boy who lived here a while, moved away and then came back-John Sloan. Young John, son of a doctor at the local VA Hospital, toured the Country Club within five strokes of par the first time he ever saw the course. The new layout may get easier in time but, right now it's tough for any one to play it in the

Coach Dan Lewis conceded Sloan an excellent chance to win medalist honors in the 2-AAAA meet and, because of his presence on the team, says the Steers will be serious contenders for the conference title for the first time in history.

A group headed by Son Pow-

ell, Sam Burns and Dr. John

Sloan, deserve a pat on the back for having obtained the Country Club's permission to let the high school team use the club course for practice. When the course had only nine holes, members felt that it would not bear the added traffic but the schoolboys can use the layout now without inconveniencing anybody.

Midland High School has half its splendid mile relay team back this season. The 1960 quartet ran the climb the "magic figures" in to quit. Then, two weeks ago in splendid mile relay team back this second fastest mile relay ever track and field. clocked in the state.

by graduation.

Midland benefits from the exwho many regard as one of the full of records are in jeopardy. best mentors in the Southwest.

Alf Cobb, a fine all-around lineman for the 1960 Big Spring Steers, has received a scholarship feeler from Hardin-Simmons University. Alf has designs on attending Texas Tech, however, and trying out for the football team there, even though a scholarship offer is not now forthcoming. His older brother, who also played football here, is attending Tech.

The American Football League missed moving its headquarters to New York City from Dallas at a recent officials' meeting by just

The attendance of the AFL's rival circuit, the National football League, dropped 12 .-000 despite the fact that it played six more games in 1960 than it did in '59.

It didn't take the august old circuit long to miss the dynamic leadership of Bert Bell.

Those who profess to know say that Norm Van Brocklin missed his chance to coach the Philadelphia Eagles because he didn't softpedal his criticism of some of the Eagle bosses. Dutch, of course, wound up as

coach of the Milwaukee Vikings.

Boston College, which expects an improvement in its football fortunes this fall (it won three, lost added to the '61 schedule of the University of Houston. BC replaces North Texas on the Houston

Elbow, Union Win Tourney

boys' division and Elbow captured the girls' title in the invitational trict playoffs but the other will basketball tournament which comdecide its regional finalists with pleted its rounds here Saturday

Elbow turned back Garden City Houston Austin meets Aldine edged Courtney 34-18 in the battle for top consolation honors among

Union nosed out Stanton 41-40 in back Greenwood 51-32.

Named to the Boys all-tournament team were Mike Benton. Greenwood, Emuel Douglas, Union, Sammy Badgett, Stanton, J. Schneider, Klondike, and Plagens, Garden City

On the girls all-tournament team were Trest Gonzales, Klondike, Jodie Dodd, Elbow, Carlene Benson, Klondike, Betty Glaspie, Courtney, Brenda Dobbs, Garden Ten team took par in the tourna-

Bi-District Game

Sterling City, champions of dis-trict 93-B, and Mertzon will meet in bi-district game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in San Angelo's Central High gymnasium. Tickets for this affair will be sold at the gate (\$1



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Plugs For The Plugs

State Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio urges the House Constitutional Amendments Committee to act favorably on his proposed amendment which would pave the way for legalized horse racing and parimutuel betting in certain counties after local option elections. Berry contended revenues from racing and betting would help state financial affairs. (AP Wirephoto),

New Records Due In Indoor Season

You don't need a long memory The Bulldogs again loom strong to recall when the four-minute York Athletic Club games, he in pole vault and middle distance mile was just a remote possibility races but were otherwise hit hard and the 16-foot pole vault was spoken of in whispers.

Now, with the indoor season cellent coaching of Edwin Nixon, less than half over, a whole fist-Start with the mile.

> It never has been run in four minutes indoors because of the numerous turns on banked tracks. Ron Delany's 4:01.4 is the record. But Istvan Rozsavolgyi, the skinny Hungarian army captain, has grad less than a month ago. his sights set on the first indoor four-minute job. He is confident he can do it

His best to date in five races this season is 4:04, but he hit 4:01.8 in chasing Delany to the Irishman's record two years ago. 16-FT. IN SIGHT The pole vault

Don Bragg's 15-91/2 still stands as the indoor record. Bragg always has had his heart set on becoming the first man to get over 16 feet. Discouraged because of assorted

Lowrey Bests Baseballers

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Little Peanuts Lowrey outdrove and out- only toss over 70 feet in the 35putted his rivals to win the basewith a final round of 72 and a 72ole score of 295.

Lowrev's two-over-par Sunday gave him a three stroke triumph over Baltimore Manager Paul Richards, who shot a 74 for a 298 total at the Miami Springs The 5-foot-9 coach of the Phila-

delphia Phillies credited his vic- back in 1942 on a 9-lap track, no tory to long smashes off the tees one thought the mark ever would and to his steady putting game. Alvin Dark San Francisco Giants manager also had a fine round, coming in with a 74 to tie defending champion Jim Hearn figure: under 7:30. Manhattan former Philadelphia pitcher for coach George Eastment, normalhird place at 301.

righthander, was fifth with a 78 the figure. for a 305 total. Paul Waner, the veteran hall of famer and Jimmy Davenport, Giant third baseman were tied for sixth at 307.

Collins To Defend Houston Title

HOUSTON (AP) - Bill Collins will defend his title at the \$40,000 Houston Classic Golf Tournament April 20-23. Collins, who defeated Arnold

Palmer in a playoff to win first place money here last year, is one of 24 professionals who have accepted bids in the tournament. Other former winners who will return include Johnny Palmer, Middlecoff, Marty Furgol, Jackie. Burke and Mike Souchak.

Philadelphia, he barely missed at 16 feet. Last week in the New again just did hit the crossbar after getting his body safely over. Now he is sure that he'll get over 16 feet before the end of the sea-

How high can they go high jump

Probably only Valery Brumel, the 18-year-old Soviet whiz kid, can answer that. He made 7-3 in his debut on boards here last week, but jumped 7-41/2 in Lenin-UP, UP, UP

Brumel came within a hair of confident fellow, and thinks around 7-61/2 is about as high as any human can climb.

Then there is the 60-yard high

so the Ypsilanti, Mich., schoolteacher has the field to himself. "If I could only get just a little etter start on that first hurdle said Jones recently, "I just might be able to shave a tenth of a second off the time. The broad jump

the first jumper in history to soar over 26 feet indoors. He made 26-1%, and the end is not in sight. BIG HEAVE Among the muscle men, Hal Connolly of Los Angeles has the

Just three nights ago, Ralph

Boston of Tennessee A&I became

pound weight throw, strictly an inplayers golf championship door event. His great heave went 71-21/2 last year in the national AAU championships. Next Saturday when he meets up with arch-rival Bob Backus, he'll probably break the record

The magic figure now is 75 feet. Even the unglamorous 2-mile relay has a new magic figure. When Seton Hall clocked 7:33.9 be broken. Earlier this season, Manhattan

sent out a 2-mile team that hit the tape in 7:32.8. The new magic ly an ultra-conservative bloke, ad-Ralph Terry, New York Yankee mits he has the team to get under

ance Company of America's Odessa District Agency. During the past month, he led all Prudential Agents in the Agency in sales and service to policy holders, earning the coveted number one position.

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tory in the sudden death playoff going into the final round. for top money in the \$20,000 Tuc-

my Bolt and California rookie took par fours for the 368-yard hole. the clubhouse as the 23-year-old Hill leaped for joy. It was his first PGA victory. The putt that wasn't meant to

fall earned \$2,800 for Hill and trimmed Bolt and Sullivan's shares to \$1,670 each. "I just hit it," said the elated youngster. "I had no idea it would go in. All I was trying to do was get close to the pin for a par."

Hill also had something to jump

72-hole total of 269. others still on the course if they Sullivan. He watched seven putts were to tie him. At the start of stop within two inches of the cup the final round, Hill had been in to give him a 71 and a tie with a three-way tie for ninth.

BLOT PRESSES Bolt met the challenge with

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A 27-foot a birdie on the 18th. Bolt also had desperation putt good for a birdie 269. Sullivan had shared the lead at the halfway mark with Jay He-bave Hill of Jackson, Mich., victors and held a stroke advantage

Bolt missed a 10-foot putt for son Open golf tournament.

Former U.S. Open champ Tom- by less than an inch, All three

Bolt second hole with a 20-foot chip shot from the apron that rimmed the cup and hung on the lip. He had to settle for a par 4 on the 450-yard No. 2 hole. So did Hill and Sullivan. The end came on the next green.

"SCARED" "I was scared all the way," Hill admitted, "I figured Tommy about a few minutes earlier when would win. He'd just birdied two his 15-foot putt dropped for an in a row to tie me and I thought eagle 3 on the par-5, 510-yard he was in the best position. I was 18th hole. This gave him a 5-un-der-par 65 for the round and a Charles Sifford, perennial Na Charles Sifford, perennial National Negro champ, started the It also put the pressure on nine final round only a stroke behind

Art Wall Jr. at 9-under-par 271.

Reginald Davis, state light-

weight champ last year and a

Davis, who bypassed the region-

The team title is still up for

grabs but Fort Worth holds the

advantage. The Cowtown crew.

with nine victories, leads by one

point over the Amarillo and Cor-

In the fourth slot with five tri-

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will comprise Texas' team at the

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Dallas.

Each got \$1,150. Jay Hebert, co-leader at the birdies on the last two holes for halfway mark, was in a group of a 1-under-par for the rain swept five with 272. The others were 6,464-yard, par 70 El Rio Course. Dave Marr, Mason Rudolph, Mar-Sullivan stood up under presty Furgol, Jack Cupit and Gary sure by coming out of trees for Player. This brought them \$835

Harris Beaten In State Golden Gloves Tourney

much-publicized belter from Cut as the "Dancing Indian."

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - A | Undoubtedly many of the 7.423 dancing Indian, three powerful fans who jammed the Coliseum football players, a shipping clerk will return tonight to see Corpus and a national finalist head the Christi light-heavy John Peters card tonight when the 25th Texas take on Amarillo's Elmer Clem-Golden Gloves Tournament re- ent. sumes in Will Rogers Coliseum. Peters, a Sak and Fox Indian, But the most noticeable absence has wooed the crowds with his was that of defending heavyweight bobbing, weaving, dancing style champion, Henry Harris Jr., the and has been tagged by scribes

and Shoot. Harris was sidetracked Saturday night by beefy Alfred (Pete) finalist at Chicago, gets a severe clearing 7-5 last week. He is a Peterson of Sherman, a linebacker test from Fort Worth's Tony Alon the Texas Tech football team. vardo in the featherweight head-Peterson meets Brownwood's liner. Tex Paris, a Howard Payne gridder, in one of tonight's features al tournament but received the of the 20-bout card. In the other go-ahead to fight here, represents Hayes Jones is co-holder of the heavyweight semi-final Claud Sherman but in 1955 fought in the record of 7 seconds with Milt Devenport of Fort Worth, Arling-Chicago tourney jut of Oklahoma, Campbell. The latter has retired, ton State tackle, engages hard-

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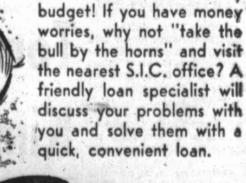
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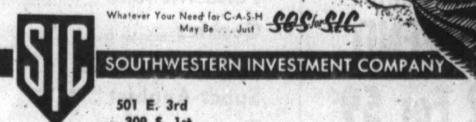
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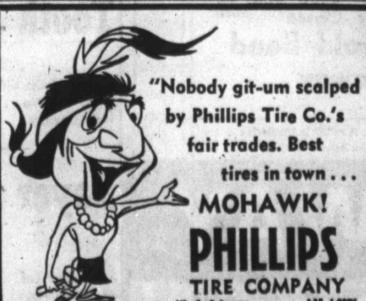
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Braden Denies Story He Was Fired By HST

Braden has challenged testimony by a former U.S. diplomat that Braden was fired as ambassador to Argentina by former President Harry S. Truman after being accused of helping Latin-American

Braden, from his home in New York, offered to appear before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, where William D. Pawley testified in closed sessions last September, to deny the

charges under oath. "I would be glad to have the results of the combined testimony of Pawley and myself forwarded the Department of Justice if, in the judgment of the Senate. such disposition is warranted,

Pawley's testimony was re-

leased Sunday. In Bermuda, where he is on vaeation, Truman's only comment was "Spruille Braden did a good

Braden said instead of being fired, he had been praised by Truman and awarded the Medal of Freedom, the highest U.S. civilian decoration.

Pawley, Mrami businessman and former ambassador to Peru and Brazil, said he received an intelligence memorandum prepared by an Army undercover agent took it to then Atty. Gen. Tom Clark and was summoned next day to the White House to show

At that time in 1947, Pawley was assistant secretary of state for American republic affairs. In his testimony, Pawley pictured Braden not as a Communist but as a very ambitious man who "became involved in a program which appeared to be helpful to the Communist party in Latin

America.' He said that later Braden blocked his apointment to relace Braden as Argentine ambassador and he was sent instead to Brazil. "Pawley makes only one true statement," relied Braden, "that I blocked his appointment as am-

bassador to Argentina. Braden said he had sounded a "long series" of alarms "as to the very dangerous infiltration of communism throughout the Amer-ican republics," starting as early

U.S. Sky Spy Satellites Can Move About

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - An experiment high in space has proved that American sky spy satellites will be able to maneuver in orbit -a major step ahead in their own

A 2,100-pound Discoverer XXI satellite proved this Saturday by restarting its engine on radio command from earth. Specialists see high significance

in the development. No longer will an orbiting satellite be an easy target for enemy ballistic missiles. It will, the Discoverer test indicates, be able to speed up, slow down or suddenly dart in a different direction

Or it can change the shape, al titude or angle of its orbit around the earth. The way is paved, experts say, for a meeting of several satellites in orbit to form a way station for travel among the

The Air Force launched Discoverer XXI at 2:58 p.m. Saturday, only 27 hours after Discoverer XX went into orbit with a 300pound capsule. It will be orbitted an unprecedented four days before ejection and a recovery attempt.

A medium-range Thor ballistic missile, workhorse of the twoyear-old Discoverer series, boosted No. XXI from the ground.

The engine of the second stage, an Agena B, spurted for 21/2 minutes to kick the 25-foot-long, 5foot-thick satellite into orbit. This engine cut off, then restarted during the first pass around the

"It is another successful experiment to perfect the system for satellite stabilization and control in orbit," said Maj. Gen O. J. Ritland, commander of the Air Force missile division,

The Air Force said it was the first time an Agena B satellite vehicle had been restarted in orbit. Other engines have been restarted in space, on much smaller satellites. Agena Bs are designed to haul the heavy gear of forthcoming Midas missile-detection satellites and Samos cameraequipped satellites.

There has been unofficial speculation that an ape will be aboard the next Discoverer, which probably will be launched some time next month. The Air Froce has refused to confirm the report,

Blakley Plans 'Report To People"

DALLAS (AP) — Interim U.S. Sen. William A. Blakley will make a half-hour "report to the people" tonight over 23 Texas TV stations.

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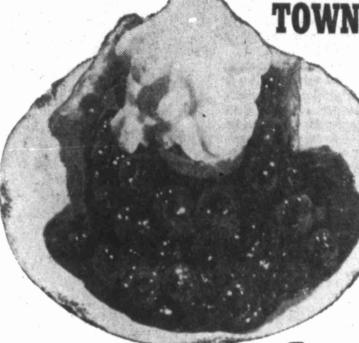
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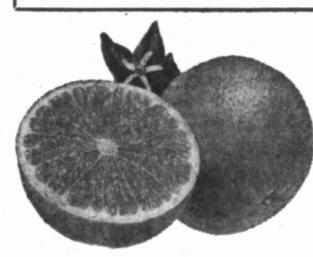
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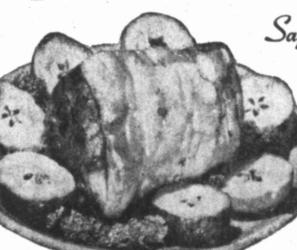
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damaged or destroyed along with several homes. No deaths were reported, but at least 12 were

Services Held For Dr. Walton

Walton, president of Texas A&M ow, two sons and two daughters BRYAN (AP)-Services for Dr. from 1925 to 1948, died Saturday. survive

Thomas Otto Walton, 77, were held He had been ill with a heart ailment for several months. His wid-

Communist Experts Moving More Into Cuban Activities

lieved to be of short-range anti-

bloc technicians and experts more antiaircraft artillery and some Pines. and more are becoming a part of Cuba's national life. But diplomatic experts here believe they of the diplomatic envoys here are number in the hundreds, not

Visitors from behind the Iron Curtain fall into three categories: military technicians whose activities and numbers are kept strict ly secret, technicians and experts employed by the Cuban govern- ed here. Castro's propaganda orment, and trade and commercial experts here under their own gov- pads exist. ernments' sponsorship to scout possible barter deals with the Cuban regime.

sians, Czechs and Communist Chinese there are in Cuba today," said one veteran diplomat, "but

there are at least several hundred. "Most of those we see are middle-aged engineers and other technical experts. If the military technicians include many pilots or other 'fighting men,' the Cubans are keeping them well hidden." A source close to the Kremlin's

embassy in Havana said Soviet officials numbered the Soviets now in Cuba at just over 250. Other sources tend to confirm this fig-

Chinese, including a delegation of about 100 who arrived last November. Though they supposedly are diameter. agricultural experts, these Chinese

"It's no secret that some Rus-

HAVANA (AP) - Communist training on tanks, antitank and coast, 60 miles east of the Isle other weapons," one qualified

This area has been restricted The 54-year-old monarch read a for months and the government declaration Sunday that could This area has been restricted of the diplomatic envoys here are inclined to scoff at reports from nor allowed private planes to fly the six-year-old internal struggle, abroad that the Soviet Union is over it. Cuban journalists who in which the United States backs attempting to install long-range rocket launching pads in Cuba.

Most said they were "more than The semiofficial newspaper Revolucion Saturday published a fullcertain" no such rockets or pads have been brought in or constructpage denial of reports from abroad that Cayo Largo has been gans consistently have denied the developed into an atomic or naval base. Cayo Largo is "only a base Yet some diplomats claim to for melons," the newspaper said, have "excellent information" that publishing photographs of melons the Soviet Union has supplied and other vegetables. The news-Prime Minister Fidel Castro with paper confirmed construction of some rockets, though they're bean airstrip on the key but said it

aircraft or ground-to-ground types. tiny islet as a "tourist center." One diplomat said he had infor-Communist technical advisers mation on rockets "seven meters sent here under contract to the (19.6 feet) long," which his infor-Castro government have fat mant was able to describe and agreements, many of them calling draw for him. These reportedly for greater expenditures by Cuba than American technicians norwere seen at a military base outside Havana. mally receive for such jobs.

Another diplomat reported he was told 28 heavy, tracked vehi-cles moved 300 tons of unidentified Diplomats here said Soviet technicians in Cuba under terms of the Soviet-Cuban technical assistance military equipment into the area pact reportedly receive from \$1, of Mayari Arriba in Oriente Prov-000 to \$2,000 monthly in salary, ince in January. He said the part in pesos, part in foreign cur-rency and also air-conditioned homes with an automobile, servheavily guarded equipment in-"pipes or barrels" 59 to 65.5 feet long and 20 inches in ants and other services.

There have been recurring reports the Cuban regime-possibly brought their wives and children with Soviet technical assistance— and appear to be settling in for sian and Czech military technicians have arrived in Cuba to give Castro's soldiers and officers large key off Cuba's southwest returned home.

Laos King Sets **Neutral Policy**

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—King Savang Vathana has proclaimed a policy of nonalignment for Pre- giate -television debate tournamier Boun Oum's Western-backed ment. Rice and Hardin-Simmons government and asked three neu- debate next Sunday. tralist neighbor nations to send a commission to confirm that Laos

has not permitted visits to the key open the way for a new internavisited the key in the past said Boun and the Communists support Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas. \$1,000 life insurance policy to help

international agreements into out burdening your family. Mail presumably including continued a postcard or letter, giving your acceptance of the U.S. millions name, address and year of birth that finance the Laotian army.

Ends Visit

RABAT, Morocco (AP)-Soviet President Lenoid Brezhnev took is part of a plan to develop the off for Budapest today, en route to Moscow after an African trip that included state visits to Guiana and Ghana.

DALLAS (AP) - University of Houston debaters defeated an

SMU team Sunday in the quar-

terfinals of the Texas intercolle-

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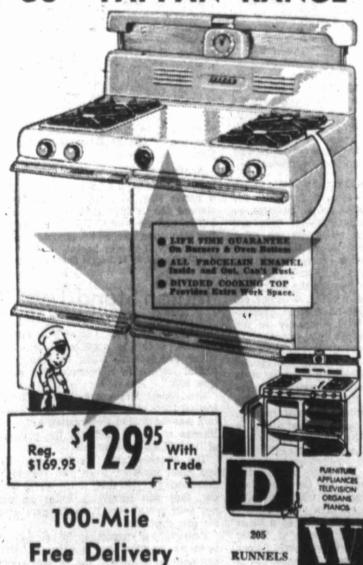
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If ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses. (Matthew 6:15.) PRAYER: Heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the offer of forgiveness granted us at such cost to Jesus. Grant us, through new life in Him, a spirit of love and forgiveness toward those around us. We ask in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

We Hope It Succeeds

A project that strikes us as having more than passing significance was announced last week by James B. Frazier.

With his mother, Mrs. Nell Frazier, he announced plans for development of a residential program in northwest Big Spring where most of our Negro families live. In the present housing of most of these people, the range is from a few fairly nice homes to a host of the most abject and deplorable shacks imaginable. Numbers of them are fire traps, as witness the recent fire deaths of three children. Sanitary facilities of some of these hovels are non-existent, a factor which influences the rest of the community. You can close your eyes to unsightly things, but you can't sweep germs under the rug.

An attack was made on this problem a couple of years ago, and a small group of which Frazier was one, took the initiative in seeking action through public housing. In a referendum this approach was rejected.

Incidentally, it is one of those backing the public housing plan who is now taking the bull by the horns and trying a private approach. If plans are approved by the planning and zoning commission, steps are due to be taken toward providing water, sewer and paving for a new development. Already several families are meeting installments for a down payment, and two other concerns have agreed to handle the paper and to build good, low-cost homes within the means of the families. There are many, many fine, upright citizens in this area who want to enjoy better things and better living, and we hope that this or any other sincere effort to help them help themselves will succeed:

Saga With A Sour Ending

The bizarre saga of John Milton Addison may be nearing its end. A federal district court jury in Dallas found him and some of his associates guilty on 12 of 15 counts of violations of the Securities Act and mail frauds, and the court imposed some sobering sentences and fines.

Addison, whose strange magnetic pow ers in talking people into what he called loans, pleaded that the was bankrupt and unable to spend the large funds necessary to bring witnesses in his defense. And this is the strange thing about Mr. Addision: some of those he drained to the point of debt and collapse still swear by him and express great faith in him.

Some, but by no means all. The vast majority of his "investors" have long

since become disenchanted and most of them have written off their losses as the price of a very dear lesson. Some have told authorities and have testified as to the hokus pokus activities required to keep the wolf from the door or to continue the shower of shekels.

Addison still proclaims his innocence of wrong-doing. Perhaps, for sheep shearing is an honorable occupation. However, Judge T. Whitfield Davidson expressed amazement at the things he had heard during the trial and said "the evidence justifies the verdict." It would seem so, for it is not reasonable to believe that one could take in a million and a half dollars and never really get off the ground on any operation of consequence.

David Lawrence

Time To Reveal Facts On RB-47 Affair

WASHINGTON - Enough time has elapsed-in the hush-hush period that has prevailed since the American fliers who survived the crash of the RB-47 came home-for the American people to be given the truth about the episode.

The fact is that the American plane was shot down when it was 30 miles away from the coast of the Soviet Union. Since it was over international waters, the shooting was a direct attack on the rights of American citizens and a flagrant violation of the law of nations.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY on January 27 ordered the returned fliers not to talk to any members of the press. He explained later that the purpose of the blackout on the news was to give the Air Force a chance to "de-brief" the fliers after they had visited their families.

But obviously there was another purpose-to keep the subject out of the world press lest it irritate the Soviets and cast some doubt on the professions of friendliness being made by them at that time. In fact, the President said the release of the fliers "had removed a serious obstacle in the way of peaceful relations between the Soviet Union and the United

SINCE THAT TIME, however, relations between the Communist regime and this country have worsened. Mr. Kennedy had to speak bluntly at his last press conference. He was careful in what he said and revealed that the statement he read had been prepared in advance as a policy declaration, presumably after consultation with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson.

The words of that statement were the sharpest issued by the present administration toward the Soviet Union, and in some respects more defiant than any comment by the Eisenhower administration. The occasion, of course, required just such frankness and bluntness. President Kennedy said in part:

"I AM ALSO, however, seriously concerned at what appears to be a threat of unilateral intervention in the internal affairs of the Republic of Congo. "I find it difficult to believe that any

government is really planning to take so dangerous and irresponsible a step. Nevertheless, I feel it important that there should be no misunderstanding of the position of the United States in such an eventuality.

"The United States has supported and will continue to support the United Nations' presence in the Congo."

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BUT RUSSIA is being told flatly now that the United States intends to stand behind the Secretary-General and the U.N., with a hint that, if necessary, it will supply troops for the U.N. army to enforce law and order in the Congo

This creates a new crisis in the "cold war"-not only inside the U.N. but in Africa. For President Kennedy has, in effect, warned the small nations in Africa and elsewhere that they cannot depend on the Soviet Union to maintain their independence for them and that their best hope lies in supporting the U.N. in the Congo mixup. He was addressing the small African Nations particularly as he

"THE UNITED STATES can take care of itself, but the United Nations system exists so that every nation can have the assurance of security. Any attempt to destroy this system is a blow aimed directly at the independence and security of every nation, large and small."

Under the circumstances, it may be wiser now for the world to be told the whole story of the Soviet Union's deliberate attack on the RB-47 over the high seas and the holding of the two survivors in prison for seven months. Nothing is evidently to be gained by hushing up the affair. For the fact is Moscow's culpability has been played down, and this type of thing often encourages an aggressor to take more chances with a supposedly pliable adversary. (Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Politics At Sea

SAN DIEGO (AP)-The deepest of the Navy's deep-sea officers figures political science is also important in his career. Lt. Don Walsh, 29, is attending classes two nights a week at San Diego State College. He explained he considers it a field in which World War III already is being fought.

Walsh made a record ocean descent last July when he and Jacques Picard, Swiss scientist, went down a record 35,800 feet off Guam in the Navy's bathyscaph Trieste.

Saves Teacher

SAUK CITY, Wis. (AP)-When Harland Hall was a Boy Scout he learned mouthto-mouth resuscitation from Scoutmaster Carl Simonson.

Recently, Simonson, a high school science teacher was overcome by gas while conducting a class experiment He was revived by one of his students, Harland Hall, using the techniques he learned as a Scout

Judge Tagged

presiding in court.

ASPEN, Colo, UP - Police Chief Chris Kralicek had a parking ticket put on the car of City Magistrate Guido Meyer. Meyer's car was found on a crosswalk in

front of the city hall. Meyer was inside



James Marlow

Will Kennedy Wear Out Welcome?

political pneumonia from over- A president's popularity is alexposure in public. But not now, ways at a high mark in his first Meanwhile, he is doing a unique few months. So any danger that

Doctors used to pride them-

selves on having "a good bedside manner." . . . If fewer do today,

it's mainly because they're simply

consultations take place in the

doctor's office, 10 per cent are

home calls, the others are hos-

mankind faces? . . Many scientists feel it isn't the atom bomb

but the human birth bomb: How-

the world can feed the 100,000 new

infant mouths that open for food

Women will try anything to be-

come more glamorous. . . Cleo-

patra of Egypt, seeking ways to

vented a beauty salve made of fla-

mingo gizzards ground up in hen

what magic cream was responsi-

ble for her lovely, youthful com-

plexion said, "None-just plenty

Our quotable notables: "The

swivel chair has ruined more men

than chorus girls or liquor."-Fi-

Is Jerry Lewis America's clean-

Rare parental privilege: Only

lived to see their sons become

The latest is ex-Ambassador Jo-

five were the fathers of Presi-

dents John Quincy Adams, Mil-

lard Fillmore, U. S. Grant, War-

ren G. Harding and Calvin Cool-

If you like a girl "5 foot 2 with a board."

the baby in any way? Are they or irritating

not uncommon matter.

baby in any way.

are not pregnant.

They are not contagious.

Are they serious? Not particu-

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what we call a low grade infection

vix which ought to be treated

These nagging, but not very explo-

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and hence not likely to explode

represent an irritation to the cer- appeared.

physical robustness. You might -Mrs. F. C."

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tially matter. These are ulcers of es, the irritation may be a sign

the cervix, or the neck of the of something more virulent. But

womb. Another term for such ul- for most, the thing to keep in

cers is "erosion of the cervix," a mind is that an irritation is pres-

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At the same time, these ulcers to reread the article but it dis-

persistent cough (assuming that I'd forgotten doing so, but it does

there is not serious trouble under- not matter. Every trained doctor

which is irritated and ought to be son, as are a great many other sible. cleared up. Or, to take a quite dif-drugs, if taken to excess.

ficult process.

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tell that to your wife!)

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His home in

But Marlene Dietrich, asked

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What is the greatest problem

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Planning to sell your home . . .

Medicine marches on: This was

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waist."-Catholic Digest.

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To Your Good Health

Cervix Ulcers Should Be Treated

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ferent type of thing, compare Small amounts, taken occasion-

ask about the occurrence of ulcers lus that doesn't disable you, yet trouble is that some people wegin

Are they contagious? Can they hurt you each day because it is painful prescribed, and think that they are

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ent and ought to be eradicated

Sometimes the application of med-

Sometimes cauterization of the ir-

way, it is not a worrisome or dif-

doctor as saying that phenobarbi-

tal was a poisonous drug. I meant

"Dear Dr. Molner: You quoted a

"As I have quite a supply of

small phenobarbital tablets on

hand (for nervousness) I would

fike your opinion: Should I or

should I not use them any longer?

Did I quote somebody on that?

lying the cough), or to a sinus knows that phenobarbital is a poi- ters in his column whenever pos-

woman isn't pregnant? - Mrs. can be the cause of a vaginal dis- quire phenobarbital poisoning.

Dear Dr. Molner: I want to them to a corn or bunion or cal- ally, are a good sedative. The

the womb during pregnancy, steals its little bit of comfort from taking more than their doctors

come must come later.

ple on TV, before news cameras and in public statements. No matter what his purpose, he is also providing an education in the presidency. LAST WEEK, for instance, TV

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a eyes of blue," you'd better marry columnist might never know if he one soon. . . The supply of short the Congo crisis with Ambassador girls, no matter what color their Nations. eyes, is getting shorter each year. Sunday the New York Times' By the year 2,000, it is estimat-

> heads. He already has had four t

a cure for deafness prescribed in There was no TV in President the 13th century: "Find a live Roosevelt's time. He couldn't get lion, hold its right ear over your around much because of his conailing ear long enough to say, finement to a wheel chair. His 'Hear, by the living gods and the only direct contact with the mass-(Most thoughtful patients decided es was as a voice over the radio. Thus he had to depend mostly they preferred the disease to the on the magic of his voice to

Oil is still where you find it ... Sometimes money isn't as important as luck in discovering new postpone the ravages of age. In- petroleum sources. . . Example: 38 of the 39 deepest wells ever

> Quips from our contemporaries: 'Most foods that melt in your Blood transfusions are relative-Medical journals re- which he used from time to time port only two in the Civil War. . . And none attempted during the tions. Otherwise, his public ap-Spanish American War more than pearances were mostly on jour-Survival tip: If you are ever

pursued by a grizzly bear, don't try to outrun him-shinny up the White House was usually formal. nearest tall tree and wait for bet-Kennedy's attempts to make ter days. . . The adult grizzly's the country conscious of him as six fathers in U. S. history have claws aren't well adapted to tree an individual and as a president parallels in a way the public appearance technique he used when This is the most sincere year we've had in a long time. . . Turn he represented Massachusetts in seph P. Kennedy. . . The other 1961 upside down and it still reads Congress.

When he ran for the House he It was D. H. Lawrence who ob- used neighborhood receptions to served: "A woman unsatisfied meet a lot of people personally must have luxuries. But a woman at one time. He did the same on who loves a man would sleep on a statewide scale when he ran for the Senate.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-job of public relations in the Kennedy will wear out his weldent Kennedy may someday get White House.

Hal Boyle

Those Overworked Medics

What is unique is that he is trying to establish as much personal contact as possible with the peo-

showed him in his office conferring with his budget bureau aides and talking on the phone during Adlai E. Stevenson at the United

magazine section had four pages ed, 30 per cent of American girls of pictures of Kennedy at work in the White House with his assist-The average patient now conSome real estate men say you can ants, advisers and department sults his physician five times a get up to 12 per cent more if you

vised news conferences, three of them live.

create a sense of himself. His news conferences, which he used for all they were worth to get his ideas across, appeared only in

PRESIDENT TRUMAN completely lacked a dramatic sense. He, too, had to depend on news conferences and almost entirely on radio to reach the public directly. President Eisenhower had TV. to make statements or explananeys or on TV news conferences shown hours after they occurred. Any sight of Eisenhower in the

getting away with it. Some of

these same people ultimately ac-

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Around The Rim

What It Takes To Be A Congressman

Utterable utterances: MILWAUKEE JOURNAL:

"If you are 53.2 years of age, a lawyer, have prior political or civil service experience and served in the Armed Forces, you have the qualifications for Congress. At least, a study by Congressional Quarterly, Washington research agency, shows those are the qualifications of the average member of Congress. That makes the average congressman 10 years older than the man who took over the presidency Jan. 20. In fact, there is only one senator younger than President Kennedy. He is Frank Church (D-Idaho), who is 36."

NIETZSCHE, the philosopher: "I love the great despisers, for they are the great adorers; they are the arrows of longing for the other shore."

WILLIAM JAMES: "The hell to be endured hereafter, of which theology tells us, is no worse than the hell we make for ourselves in this world by habitually fashioning our characters in the wrong way."

REV. ALFRED W. PRICE, California "Body, mind and spirit are unified.

inter-related and inter-dependent. The condition of one affects and is affected by the other two. It is not possible for any man to separate the three and live in any single one of them to the exclusion of the others. Every word you speak re-

quires the harmonious use of more than 72 muscles. Good health is not, and can never be, merely an absence of disease. Good health is the harmonious operation of every single organ in the body, every thought in the mind and every emotion in the heart."

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SYDNEY J. HARRIS, columnist: "Hearing a lie about ourself is never so painful as hearing the truth; a lie merely fills us with healthy indignation; the truth can paralyze us with dismay."

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES: "The spirit cannot endure the body when overfed, but, if underfed, the body cannot endure the spirit."

IRISH DIGEST, Dublin: "One thing about modern art is that things can't be as bad as they are paint-. . .

DR. ROBERT KARK, University of Illinois physician:

"The quickest way to grow old is to become a drunkard. Many are young in years but old in appearance. I do not know if alcoholism in itself contributed to the age-quickening character of the individuals I have observed, but certainly malnutrition played a big role. The alcoholic does not eat enough, and what he does eat is not balanced in nutritional quality."

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

And Now, A Tax On Toilets!

The ingenuity of our political masters in devising new taxes to plague us citizens is only equalled by our docility in ponying up without protest.

But surely the citizens of Minneapolis, proud pearl of the prairies, will man the barricades to fight the latest tax proposal of Alderman Bruce D. Pomeroy. Alderman Pomeroy has told the city fathers that they can wring another \$8,500,000 annually out of city taxpayers if they will adopt his plan to place a \$12 per annum tax on all but the first toilet in every home, office and factory in Minneapolis.

INDEED, Minneapolis's fight is the nation's fight. If this metropolis passively accepts such a tax and if that tax proves a new and profitable source of revenue for the city, then there will not be a taxfree toilet in the United States within the next five years.

Let any community in this nation devise a new and artful scheme to lure fresh tax dollars out of the taxpayer's pocket, and it is immediately the nation-wide object of the sincerest form of flattery: imitation.

WE ARE LIVING in the age not only of the multiple dwelling but of the multiplebathroom dwelling. When I was a child, one indoor bathroom to a home was regarded as very stylish, indeed. Indoor bathrooms were just plain stylish, period, and one to a home or apartment was deemed not only wholly adequate but luxurious, no matter how large the family. But a one-bathroom home today is regarded at best as "quaint" or "deliciously old-fashioned," and more often as substandard housing or a slum. The two-.bathroom house is now standard.

AND WHY NOT a tax for the stall shower? Who does not remember when the family bathtub, equipped with a shower head and a curtain, was the height of creature comforts? Nowadays, a house is not a home unless there is a stall shower for the master bedroom, and sometimes a second in the chief guest room.

The Minneapolis alderman has also overlooked a further way to rook the taxpayer who has gotten slightly above himself and imported the European custom of putting dual washbasins in every bathroom-a sort of his-and-her arrangement for daily ablutions and togetherness in teeth-scrubbing

IT IS STAGGERING to contemplate the tax liability not only of the multi-bath home, but the tax plight of large office and factory buildings. The latter are bound by sanitary codes, in the first place. They would find themselves subject to fines and p8nishment if they disregarded the code and damned by taxation if they obeyed.

Despite all my opposition to the alderman's proposal, it is appallingly clever. an easy tax to levy and an even easier one to collect. If it catches on, it would eventually affect the lives of all of us. Inflation hit the rest-room facilities about the same time it hit coffee, and both went suddenly from five to ten cents.

ONCE UPON A TIME I felt that the most essential commodity for a comfortable cross - country tour of the U. S. A. was a handful of dimes. But if the alderman's proposal should become law and spread across the land, I have an unhappy foreboding that the cross-country trip of the near future will require a pocket full of quarters.

So it is my hope that the spirited people of Minneapolis will man the barricades on this issue, for they will be fighting the good fight for the entire nation. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Goods In Search Of Salesmen

BONN, GERMANY - President Kennedy's snort of disdain at Germany's skinflint offer of financial aid may turn out to be a sound heard round the world. If the President's disapproval of this ungenerous, not-very-appreciative reaction by a once-aided nation is going to apply elsewhere, we have clearly not heard the last of the matter. Some hard positions, with hard bargaining, lie ahead.

BUT MANY OF US who heard the President's masterful inaugural address will want to hear him call on Americans, as well as on our allies, to pitch in. After some concentrated association with economists and soothsayers here, I think this would be a good time to suit some action to Mr. Kennedy's stirring words, "Ask not what America can do for you. . .!' There are things, I am certain, that Americans in the German market can do for themselves-and the country. They can earn greater profits and cause the gold to flow westward again. Specifically, I asked for, and received

from the economic attache at our Bonn Embassy, a list of American goods in search of salesmen. The list covers most of four sheets of typewriting-sized paper. It starts with canned goods and vegetables, carries through wash-and-wear fabrics, into certain types of steel and ending with soybean protein products. DOESN'T ANYBODY back in the States

have such products to sell? There are 600 American companies doing business in West Germany, but only 250 of them are manufacturers. The other 350 are sales offices, but that still leaves thousands of German retail firms which would buy American goods if a jut-jawed salesman put a stubborn foot through the door. Just writing letters-just wishing it-won't do. The situation may need some explain-

ing. A booming West Germany is not yet turning out goods fast enough to satisfy the demands of its customers at home and abroad. There is a market for American-made machinery because it is often better than the European equivalent and always more deliverable. We hear about the shrinking export market. but in 1959-60 our sale of machinery in Germany jumped by 50 per cent-farm machinery jumped by 200 per cent.

THIS IS ONLY the rosy part of the picture. Since January, the Common Market called the Inner Six, which includes Germany, put into effect a new schedule of tariffs. It is the first third of a large movement which will create a larger economic rival than we've ever before confronted. As of today, Germany has a tariff that is three per cent higher on

some American goods than last year, and approximately another three per cent lower on these goods if they come from France, Italy or the Low countries. Today, and as time advances, American manufacturers will have to overcome this six or seven per cent price spread by making up the difference in quality and

NOW, THIS IS a challenge both to the USA and to the new President Our industries have forgotten how to sell. Roosevelt in 1940, called upon us to become the "arsenal of democracy." We recovered artificially from the depression, became fat and incompetent in the war economy. With the beginning of Roreign Aid, our industries found another subsidized market. We have not had to hustle for many years-till now. We are up against competitors whom we have set up in business, mostly with newer machinery than ours, and nearly always with the benefit of the know-how which we have taught. It is as if the New York Yankees had traded away their star players, coaches and business management -and tried to win the pennant with what was left. It can be done! But it takes a Yankee will-to-win.

And this is where Mr. Kennedy is challenged. Nobody in a long while has made a better start at inspired leadership, or showed the country such a capacity for hustle and do-it-now. The President has the eloquence, the understanding and the opportunity. Let him begin!

Indian Stand To Win

CIBECUE, Ariz. (AP)-The Apache Indians, once the scourge of gold and silver prospectors, stand to reap a potential fortune in a new mineral rushiron ore.

Ore prospectors currently are concentrating their attention on the White Mountain Apache Indian Reservation where the Bureau of Mines estimates the existence of 10 million tons of ore.

The Apaches, says the American Iron and Steel Institute, were paid \$42,100 for prospecting rights and, if the strike pans out, they will receive a dollar an acre per year rental plus 15 to 20 cents a ton for ore shipped.

Feasibility of extracting the ore depends upon its quantity and quality to defray expenses in getting it out of the wilderness and into the blast furnances.

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Prayer Day Observed

was observed Saturday morning at the First Presbyterian Church when Mrs. Harold Canning re-viewed a mission story for the

Diana Durham, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Tolford Durham, sang a solo, and Joyce Ann Walker gave the call to worship. Others participating were Beverly Peters, Leanda Bearden and David

Friday afternoon, church women of the town met at the church to mark the day of prayer, with Mrs. Doug Clemons as speaker.

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teria.

Kathleen Soldon was organist for the afternoon, and Mrs. Al Seddon sounded the call to worship. Mrs, Rex Baggett, introduced the

Others presenting the program included Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Jim Laymon and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Coffee Is Gay With Spring Color

Spring flowers decorated the home of Mrs. Adrian Randle for the spring coffee with which she entertained a group of friends

Saturday morning As guests called, they were greeted by the hostess and introduced to others by members of the house party, who alternated at various duties during the affair. Included in the house party were Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, Bessie Love, Mrs. Garrison Walker. Catherine Greenlees, Mrs. Wade Choate, Mrs. Paul Van Sheedy, Mrs. D. G. Thomas and

Mrs. Perry Chandler. Confections and other dainties were arranged on a white linen party in the home of her parents cloth which made a background Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Porter for the poppies, jonquils and Dutch 306 Circle, in celebration of her iris in a silver bowl on the table. Guests lingered to chat during the hours between 9:30 a.m. and

NCO Wives Set Meeting Tonight

The Servicemen's Wives Club will hold a business meeting in the John H. Lees Service Club this seven small guests attending. evening at 7:30. Parlor games will follow the meeting.

On March 6, Mrs. J. R. Hensley scheduled as guest speaker, will give a talk and demonstration on flower arrangements for the home. Open to wives of NCO's and airmen, the club meets on the first have returned to their home in and third Monday of each month San Antonio after a visit with her at the service club. No dues or fiparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ronancial obligations are imposed on

Two Guests Attend Rook Club Party

Mrs. R. L. Warren entertained home after serving as secretary for the First Baptist Church in Pewhen two guests joined in the

Mrs. Nora Williamson won high score for guests, and Mrs. D. C. Sadler was high point winner for members. Mrs. Loyd Branon was the second guest.

Refreshments were served to players who filled three tables. The next hostess is to be Mrs. Jeff Walker, who will have the party on March 17.

Ex-Residents Are Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Condra of Midland are parents of a son, born Saturday morning in Midland Me-morial Hospital. They are former residents of Big Spring. Mrs. Condra is the former Lillian Tamsitt. Grandparents are Mrs. W. H. Condra of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown of Ackerly. The baby has not yet been named.

GS Make Plans, Work On Badges

Members of Girl Scout Troop 340 met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lee Burklow to work on requirements for badges. Plans were completed for a bicycle hike on March 3.

Mrs. Larson Lloyd spoke to the group on the requirements for the badges.



Sweetheart Banquet Honors Forsan Youths

FORSAN (SC) — The Forsan made from pipe cleaners and red hearts shaped from gum drops ting Saturday evening for the anserved as place cards for each of nual Sweetheart Banquet. White satin, miniature mailboxes placed on white styrofoam encircled with red ruffled net, served as the cen-

Decorating the head table was a red crepe paper house roofed with white lace doilies. Small red hearts formed the sidewalk leading from the house, Mailboxes

Gifts For Kitchen Are Presented

Orchid and white were featured colors at a kitchen shower given Friday evening as a courtesy for Sherrie Fletcher, who is to be married to Ervin Fran Bordofske, March 11. Parents of the couple are Mrs

A darling scoop-neck with perky pleats. Add the jacket and it takes O. W. Fletcher of Forsan and the a girl anywhere. No. 3151 comes late Mr. Fletcher, and Mr. and in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 4 takes Mrs. Frank Bordofske, 705 W. 15th. 2 yards of 35-inch fabric for the Guests gathered at the home of dress and 1 yard 35-inch for the Mrs. Jerry Don Hughes, who was joined in the hospitality by Mrs. Send 35 cents in coins for this Fryar. Orveta Fryar was attern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring at the bride's book.

Corsages of orchid and white Herald, Box 1490, New York 1 N. Y. Add 10 cents for each

were presented to the honoree and pattern for first-class mailing. Patthe two mothers, who were part of an informal receiving line.

The tea table, covered in a lace cloth, held appointments of crystal and a white cake with the names of the couple inscribed in orchid

frosting.
About 30 were included on the

Westside Baptist YWA Plans Visit To Houseparty

A group of girls from the West-side Baptist Church will partici-pate in the annual Texas Baptist second birthday anniversary.
Decorating the refreshment table was a large sheet cake iced Young Women's Auxiliary Houseto be held Feb. 24-26 at in pink and centered with a miniparty. ature dog surrounded by pink Hardin-Simmons University. roses and holding two candles. In all, more than 1,200 girls 'Happy Birthday, Jana" was infrom throughout the state are expected for the houseparty. They scribed on the cake in pink and will be quartered on the H-SU Gifts of color books, whistles, campus and in Abilene hotels. L'eatured on the program will candy, balloons and party hats were presented to each of the be Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Dr. Cauthen. a former missionary himself, will peak during the closing the three-day gathering, Feb.

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Theme of the 1961 program will James T. Rutledge and children "To Tell the World

Emmett Grantham of Big Spring, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. L. C. Matthies and "New Rooms for Old" was the Mrs. Bill Williams of Knott visited subject presented on slides for Thursday in the Knott School cafetheir guests Tuesday afternoon in Ann Ulmer has returned to her the home of Mrs. Jim Bob Chaney. Mrs. Jimmy Roy Smith was co-

tersburg for several months. She hostess. is now employed at the First Na-Mrs. Claude King is receiving their medical treatment in a Big Spring change.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bobby Airhart and children of Muleshoe visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. of the door prize was Mrs. Earl his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mrs. W. N. Irwin and Lemoine

TEL Class Hears Review Of Lessons

At the covered dish supper served Friday evening for the First Baptist TEL Class, Mrs.

the past quarter. Ten members met at the church where Mrs. J. E. Hardesty gave the invocation and dismissed the group with a prayer. The gathering was the regular social and business meeting of the class.

MONDAY
KATE MORRISON P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.
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43. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Castle Hall.

MARY MARTHA CIRCLE. First Christian Woman's Fellowship, will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Harry Lees, 611 E. 16th. CITY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Welch. 605 Bucknell.

TUESDAY

LAS ARTISTAS will meet as 7:30 p.m. in the education room of the police station.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. in the church. SITY WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. in the music building of HCJC.

RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at 7.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Woors. 1907 Main.

ORDER OF EASTERN. STAR. Chapter 67. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Massonic Hall.

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SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the parish house of 8t. Mary's Episcopal Church.

CUNCIL OF BIG SPRING GARDEN

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FIRST METHODIST CRORE will meet at 2 p.m. in the Church.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for an all-day mission study and luncheon.

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1948 Hyperions

the 49 guests. Red streamers extending down the center of the tion under various conditions.

Stevie Park served as 'post man' for the evening as he handed envelopes, containing the program of the banquet, to each guest. The mailbox holding the with a friendship tea, March 16, in 'letters' was a two-foot model, the home of Mrs. Byron Lillie. Mrs. hanging from a red bird cage Clyde Angel will be speaker for the

The Rev. Darrell Robinson, pastor of the Forsan Baptist Church introduced the guest speaker, the Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor of the First Baptist Church in West-

Freddie Park and Barbara Bushong accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Overton sang two musical num-

Mrs. Ronnie Gandy was general chairman of the banquet with Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. J. W. Overton serving as heads of the committees.

Hear W. D. Berry

W. D. Berry was speaker for the 1948 Hyperion Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin. His subject was civil defense and he gave tips for protec-

Plans were discussed for the district convention, to be held here in The club will observe Texas Day

ALA To See Film

American Legion Auxiliary nembers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the second floor recreation room at the VA Hospital for their regular meeting. A film based on the work of volunteers, "The Gift You Bring," will be shown by Mrs. Ara Cunningham. Anyone interested in working as a volunteer is invited to attend the showing, regardless of membership in the auxiliary.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Monday, Feb. 20, 1961 3-B Stanton HD Club Has

Meet In Graves Home

STANTON (SC) — Mrs. Walter Mrs. T. W. Haynie serving as host-Graves was hostess when the ess. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD new addition to the Graves' home ence and Comfort." was viewed by the members.

Mrs. N. L. Riggan gave a demnstration on Lemon Cheese Pie. Mrs. John Roueche, speaker, chose the topic, "Milk in Your Diet." She pointed out the importance of milk for all ages from infancy to adult.

Roll call was answered with "Tricks in Meal Planning That Save Money." The thought for the month of February is, "The Wishmonth of February is, "The Wishmonth of February is, "The Backbone Will Never Replace The Back-

Stanton Home Demonstration Club agent, will give the program, "Armet in her home Wednesday. The range Your Kitchen for Conveni-

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Holland and family of San Angelo, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly and family.

Visiting in the G. A. Bridges home were Mrs. Henry Bridges and Butch and Mrs. Walter Bailey, all

GS Troop

Mrs. Porter Feted With Open House

Mrs. John Porter was the honoree Sunday at an open house given in the home of her son, Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Porter. The occasion was her 92nd birth-day anniversary, and friends call-ed at the Porter home during the

Pink carnations decorated the home and were the center ar-rangement on a table covered with a lace cloth. Appointments were crystal.

About 40 guests visited the Por-ters during the party.

AAUW Sets Meeting

"Your County Health Unit" is the topic of the discussion sched-uled for the meeting of the AAUW Mrs. Roueche directed a game played by the group. Mrs. Fannie Graves was introduced as a new member.

Members of Girl Scout Troop 34 met Friday evening at the Girl Scout Little House, where they had a sack supper. The group also cleaned the house during the evening at the Girl Scout Little House, where they had a sack supper. The group also cleaned the house during the evening at the Girl Scout Troop building at Howard County Junior College to hear Bo Bowen, county health nurse, speak on the subject. Hostess will be Mrs. Glenn Cootes.

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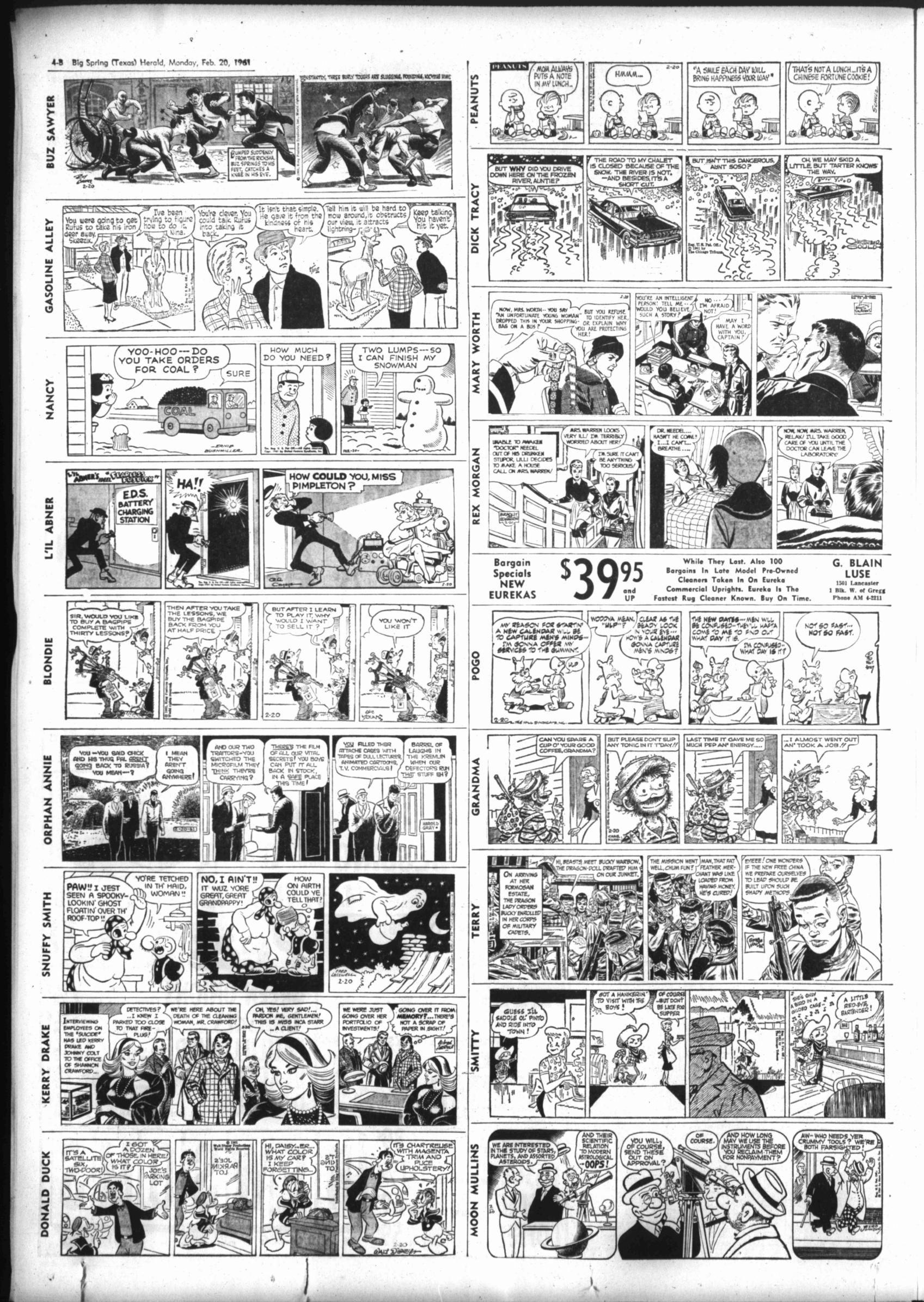
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Udall Begins Review Of Oil Import Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The policy of restricting oil imports, par- has been broadened into an in- human cost of residual oil imports ticularly residual fuel oil used quiry into all oil import restric- far outweighs any supposed ecoargely for industrial heating, tions. came up for public review today Secretary of Interior Stewart

The hearing, first scheduled to study the impact of residual oil

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't follows close on Udall's order of last Friday raising the daily residual oil import quotas for the three months ending March 31 by nearly 20 per cent-or from 530. 000 to 630,000 barrels a day. He said he did it because of diminishing stocks on the east coast.

While Friday's order was apart from today's hearing, it warmed tempers even before discussion got under way. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., wired President Kennedy Friday that the Udall order rirtually undermined his administration's policies and moves to assist depressed coal mining areas of West Virginia. Byrd called the order unnecessary and ill-

advised. Sen, John Pastore, D-R.I. called for removing all barriers to entry of the comparatively cheap industrial fuel

He said in prepared testimony that the department's order increasing such import quotas for the first three months of the year merely emphasizes the permanent

"It points up very graphically this artificial, arbitrary imposition of quotas on a necessity of life .. an absolute 'must' of industrial existence of our New England areas," Pastore said.

Michael Widman Jr., assistant to the president of the United Mine Workers of America, took a directly opposite stand. He said the UMWA is "unalterably in favor of restrictions on the importation of residual oil."
"Quite obviously," Widman said

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nomic advantages to them, The distress caused in coal mining areas by these imports is so great that we are risking economic disaster if we do not alleviate it and do so at once. Human suffering, poor schools inadequate highways and a general feeling of hopelessness are the sad results of our shortsighted fuel policies."

Widman said more than 55 million tons of coal are displaced annually by residual oil imports, and this represents over 20,000 jobs for miners and more than \$96 million in wages.

Udall said last week the imporrestrictions proclaimed by former President Dwight Eisenhower had never been subject to public Udall said he had some unan-

wered questions on the subject which he would like to ask in open hearing and to have "a rather searching probe and cross examination Domestic coal and residual fuel

zuela - for obvious reasons. Consumers, particularly the non producing and fuel - hungry New England region, have fought the restrictions from the start. Through their congressman they have protested that limiting quotas inevitably diminishes supplies and results in higher prices while "depleting domestic fuel

reserves against an emergency.

Furr To Judge **Brand Names**

NEW YORK-Roy Furr, president of Furr's, Inc. of Lubbock, will be among the 25 retailers serving as judges in the 13th an-"Brand Name Retailer-ofthe-Year" competition. Last year Furr's was awarded the top honor bronze plaque as 1959's "Brand Name Retailer-of-the-Year" in the ood stores-Class-I category.

The judging panel on which Furr will serve is comprised of top executives from all the first place winning stores in each category of the 1959 Competition. They will meet in New York City on March 14, 15, 16, 17 and will select the winners for this year.

Fire Damage

estimated at \$25,000. A floor fur- this year. nace was believed to have caused

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. And the unlimited opportunities this great nation offers its citizens remains undiminished, gentlemen!...judging from the number we will investigate this session!"

Car Explosion oil producers support restrictions on imports — largely from Vene-Kills Occupant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Thomas O. Williams, 60, Harrison, Ark., was killed Sunday by an explosion that tore his car apart in a parking lot.

"From all indications he committed suicide," said police Capt. George Owen.

Williams was a contractor, His wife, Fay, 43, told police they came to this area last week on

Police said Williams apparenthis lap. A piece of wire, of a type commonly used to detonate dyna- to be at Trinity Memorial Park. mite, was found in his right hand.

Leader Training Course Slated

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, was in Monahans Saturday helping to plan one of four community leader training sessions scheduled this year by the West Texas Chamber

Quimby is chairman of the WTCC community services divi-sion. Last year, the group held a CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP) — An pilot course for training leaders in Colorado City. It proved sucly damaged the First Methodist ly damaged the First Methodist Church gymnasium. Damage was such training courses were slated

The Saturday meeting laid plans for the Midland course.

Mrs. Culp

Mrs. Mora Alley Culp, 69, died

She was born in Junction, and lived in Big Spring during the 1930's. She lived in Pecos for three

years after moving from Slaton. Services were to be at 3 p.m. ly held the explosive charge in Funeral Home with the Rev. John Black officiating. Interment was sault filed late Saturday by Leroy to be at Trinity Memorial Park.

assaulted him with a pistol. Survivors are one son, A. G. Thomas posted bond and was re-leased. The case is a misdemeanor Hall, Big Spring; a brother, F. P. Alley, Pecos; a sister, Mrs. Hanna and slated for disposition in How-Shannon, Pecos; one grandson, Sam Hall, with the U. S. Air ard County court. Force in Spain; and two great-

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: BILL RANDALL WHITNEY, Defendant (s), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A,M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 3rd day of April 1961, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 3rd day of January A,D. Pallbearers were to be Otis Skiles, W. P. Holland, Melvin McFall, Preach Martin, C. A. Tonn Jr., W. H. Crenshaw, Bob

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Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of FRED D. CROSLAND. DECEASED, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 13th Day of February, 1961, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto which is still pending, and that I now hold such letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectfully, at the address below given, before suit upon same is barred by the general Statute of Limitations, before such Estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and Post Office address is 3707 West Highway, Big Spring, Howard County. lighway, Big Spring, Howard County exas. Dated this 16th day of February

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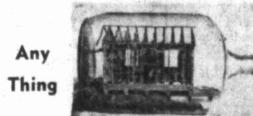
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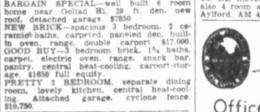
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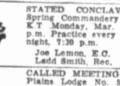
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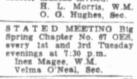
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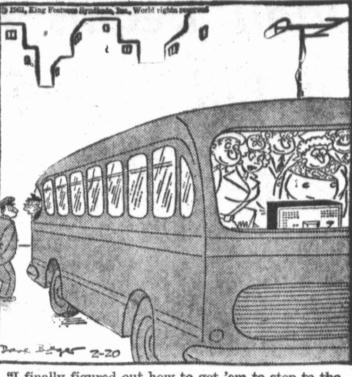
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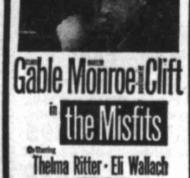
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presenting in dramatic form some NEW YORK (AP)—Dale Was-serman's "The Lincoln Murder Case" presented Saturday night Lincoln's Cabinet, was skillfully of the mass of evidence pointing prosecutor, narrate and illustrate the assassination plot by word, maps and physical evidence. Then the key moments in the plot and its aftermath were dramatized.

The windup, of course, had to be weak. After Wasserman had made his case and his point-that many people besides John Wilkes Booth knew about the plot to kill Lincoln-there could be no climax because the author believes somebody got away with murder. All he could do to end the show was to point out "the final irony: Only the man they killed lives on." It was a stimulating and absorbing program and grand tele-

"Maverick," that vintage West-ern that took a lighthearted view of the Old West, seems nowadays to have lost much of its bounce and all of its impertinence.

Sunday night's episode, for instance, was cut strictly along familiar horse opera lines—a plot to get rid of the rich heiress and grab the money-and was played with completely straight faces. In addition to a double dose of gunplay, the usual climax battle was staged on the edge of a precipice, in what Hollywood fondly imag- er rising less than 200 feet. ines looks like snow. It's too bad its standards have slipped, befor a long time.

There was a TV first Sunday night: Lucille Ball, in a scene from her Broadway show, "Wild- peka Rocket Society, blamed the cat," on the Ed Sullivan Show, sang on key for the first time in the memory of "I Love Lucy" fans. She may not be any Maria Callas, but it was a fast, bright



\$25,000 'Fan'

Actress Sandre Dee holds a fanshaped stack of government bonds totaling \$25,000 after collecting them at the Los Angeles County Clerk's office. The bonds have accumulated since 1957, when a court directed that 20 per cent of her film earnings be invested in the securities. Sandra. 18 but now legally an adult because of her recent marriage to singer Bobby Darin, was able to collect the previously impounded

Rodent Dies As Rocket Explodes

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP)-A 5-footlong rocket, launched by high school boys Sunday, exploded aft-"Barney," a white mouse car

ried in the nose cone, was killed. cause it was a refreshing show The rocket was designed to eject the cone and parachute the mouse Ned Nuss, president of the To-

> explosion on a failure of the sulphur and zinc fuel.

Biographer Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lee G. Recommended tonight: "Astaire Miller, 58, biographer of Ernie Time," NBC, 8:30-9:30 (EST)-re- Pyle and former managing editor broadcast of the Fred Astaire, of the Washington Daily News Barrie Chase special shown earli-er in the season.

and Scripps Howard Alliance, died Saturday of pneumonia.

Broadway Has A Russian Problem

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK (AP)-Broadway is having its own Russian problem

The Muscovite scene was ex-Undismayed by that setback, an-Was a Russian."

This item, which trundled onto the Music Box stage Saturday night, is better than its predecessor, but still creates no Volga

Sam Spewack, veteran of many White Way frolic, pens a paraole of how John Paul Jones was gulled by Catherine the Great and ner sometimes minister, Prince Potemkin, in 1787 battling with

witty then-now parallels, with dubious results.

Involved as principals are Albert Salmi, as the naval hero: Francoise Rosay, an estimable lady of the French theater as plored for comic effect recently in "Julia, Jake and Uncle Joe."
Undismayed by that setback, another team of laugh seekers now the charade, nor are their efforts tries flipping back the pages of history for humor in "Once There featured performer, Julie New-

Miss Newmar, a beauty of awesome proportions and somewhat smaller histrionic charm, portrays the No. 1 girl in Potemkin's Crimean seraglio.

The standout work in the company gathered under Gene Frankel's direction is that of Eric Christmas in a brief, delightful bit as a British admiral. "Once There was a Russian' recurrently promises to lift to

comic heights, but most of the

Primitively Painted Art By Jailbird Wins Contest

The script tries for a lot of time remains earthbound.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)-An un- serving 18 months for carrying framed Crucifixion scene, backed concealed weapons. with tinfoil and painted on glass "I had no kind of art supplies." because canvas was too expensive said Smith, "I used a cut-down for the artist, was chosen third- sign brush and asked the jail place winner in a radio art con- supervisor if he'd give me the

Then officials tried to find Harold D. Smith, 38, to tell him he had won \$50 worth of art

piece of glass. "I used lacquer paint because it's cheap and wears well. I wish I could have framed the picture,

"I backed the glass with tinfoil They finally located Smith, a to keep it from being trans-The picture, 31/2 by 21/2 feet and painted against a vivid green and blue background, depicts Christ

but I couldn't afford it

surrounded by the two thieves, Mary and Mary Magdalene, and Chief Jailer Carl Smithwick saw

Smith working on the painting some weeks ago, "I saw the beauty of it," Smith-wick said, "And when Smith fin-

ished it, he gave it to me." Smithwick said he thought about putting it in the jail chapel, or his own church, when someone suggested entering it in the radio art contest conducted by Station

Smithwick beamed with pride when winners were announced. "That guy didn't have anything

to work with, he just used what he had," he said. "This is wonderful." Smith said he has been interested in painting since he was a child. An artist friend told him he "had a talent" and helped to teach

His only formal training was two years in a vocational high school in his home town, St.

Five years later he attended a sign-lettering school in which he later taught. Since that time, he has worked for sign-painting companies over the South "until got in trouble."

Davis Receives School Bills

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Gov. Jimmie Davis, under federal court orders to keep out of school desegregation, had on his desk today emergêncy legislation to close and sell public schools when local voters approve.

The fifth straight session of the legislature called by Davis since November's New Orleans desegregation order passed the measure and nine others Sunday.

Some senators called the bill just a way for voters in Louisiana's 67 school districts to express their wishes, since school boards are not required to obey any mandate from an election.

Administration and segregation leaders contend that state law still forbids use of state funds in integrated schools, but a federal court has nullified the laws involved. The optional school closure and

sale bill passed the Senate 35-0.

The House approved amendments The key bills go into effect when the governor signs them. The legislature also completed action on bills that would reward informers on persons who encour-

age or bribe parents to send their

children to desegregated schools.

Returns Bodies

BRUSSELS (AP) - The bodies of 25 victims of last week's crash of a Sabena Belgian Airlines jetliner will be flown to the United States for further attempts at identification. Police said identification methods such as radiography might be used.

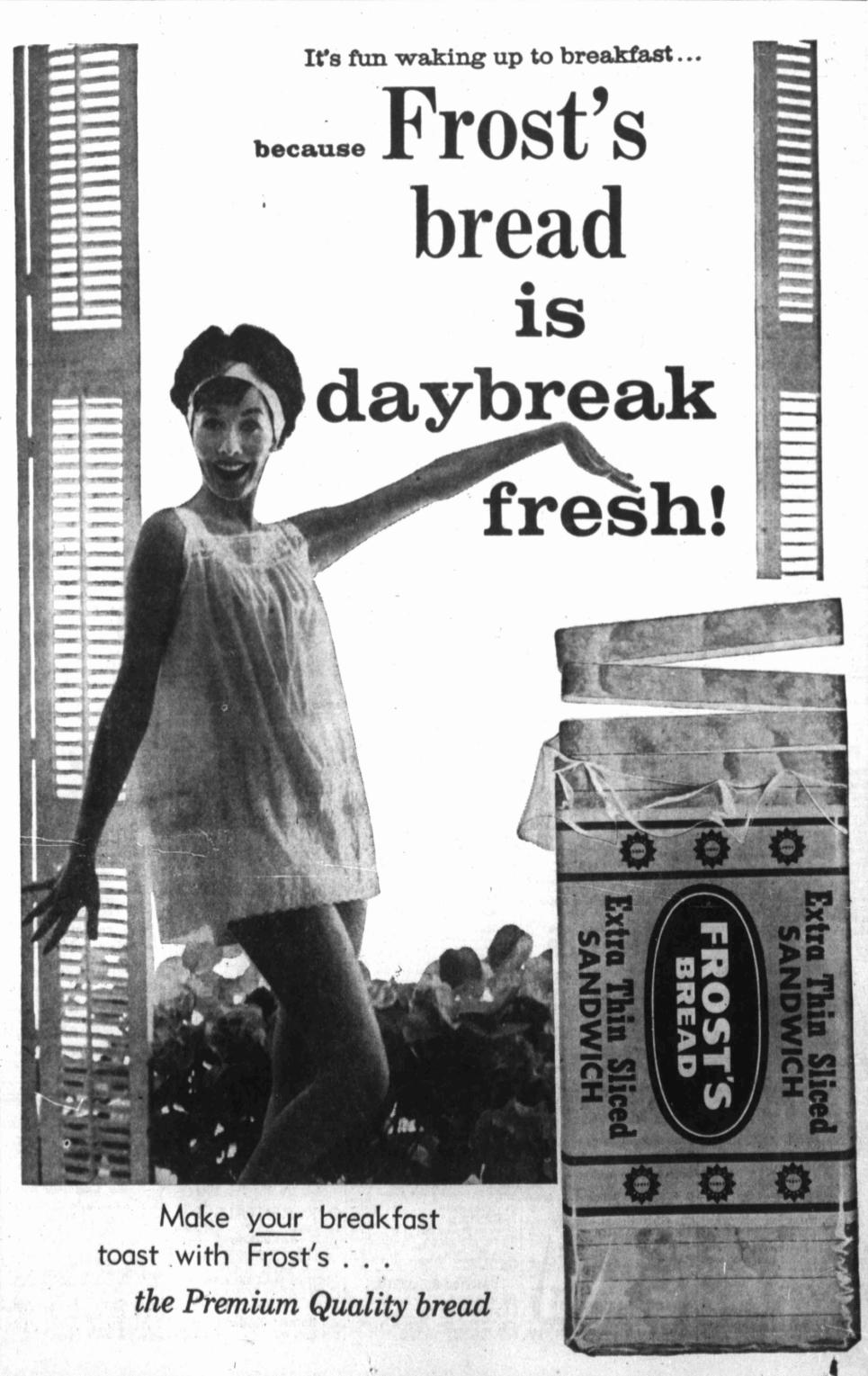


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