TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and a little warmer today, tonight and Friday. High today 75; Low tonight 40; High tomorrow 80.

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INSIDE THE HERALD

5° Daily . . . 10° Sunday

New Red Canine Orbited

space ship with a dog aboard perimental animal feels well." was launched into orbit today and landed safely, the Soviet govern-

The official news agency Tass In their voyage last August, the said the space ship landed some Soviets said Strelka and Belka signal from the earth, duplicating orbit. a feat announced last August.

oard the space ship in a special cabin was a dog named Chernushka (brunette) "and other biological objects," Tass said. "The initial inspection of the

Budget Work About Complete

City Manager A. K. Steinheimsion for several hours today to ment. complete the city's 1961 budget estimates which are to go to members of the city commission Fri day for study before action is taken on the figures set up for the various departments.

"The several trips I have had to make recently have cut down on the time I've had to get the job Steinheimer said. "But the final typing will be completed today and the mimeographed copies will be ready Fri-

around 80 pages of recommenda- launchings. tions for the adoption of the budget, and will have figures for the past two years on the cost of operation of each department. He went up with a dummy but its signals failed after it achieved an orbit. will also have his and the departthe coming year, with a blank for Belka the city commission's approved

"Each commissioner will have to have some time for study before the body meets," he said. "The final, adopted figures will be ready for March 28th when the public hearing is to be set."

There is a possibility for one or more special sessions of the city commission on its study of the budget, and several suggested changes over past years will have define the "other biological obto be studied and passed upon.

Chernushka thus joined the dogs Strelka (arrow) and Belka (squirrel) as pioneer space vehicle

where in the Soviet Union on a traveled about 435,000 miles in an The Tass announcement did not

154.5 miles. The minimum height disarmament. of the orbit was 113.4 miles.

A Tass announcement broadcast in Russian by Moscow radio said the aim of the new test "is the further adjustment of the design of the space ship and of the systems on board so as to insure the necessary conditions for the flight of man."

in the English language made no roachability and friendly interest mention of this, saying "the main in their problems. But now they object of this effort was a further want to see how he makes out improvement of space vehicle deer and his typists went into seclusign and of life support equipthe Soviets.

> The dog and its companions the space vehicle.

and was landed safely, followed by the undamaged landing of the space vehicle. The latest announcement did not make clear whether this was the case today. It spoke only of the successful recovery of "the fourth Soviet satel-

This is the fourth in what the The city manager will have Soviets call their space ship Last May 15 the first space ship

This was followed on Aug. 19 ment heads' estimate of needs for by the flight of Strelka and On Dec. 1. t h e Russians.

launched another space ship with two dogs and other animals but it burned up in the earth's at-The last previous Soviet space

operation was the launching Feb. 12 of a rocket from the back of an orbiting space vehicle. It is scheduled to reach the vicinity of Venus in May. Its radio has gone silent.

The Tass announcement did not jects" in the satellite.

Adlai Faces First Big Test As U.N. Envoy

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) -Adlai E. Stevenson today faced the first big test of his U. N. career as he tried to persuade the Soviets to drop their demand for a disarmament debate at the current assembly session,

The U.S. delegation claimed wide support in its campaign to trim the assembly docket to only essential housekeeping items, giving the Kennedy administration a breathing space in which to formulate new policies on disarmament and other major East-West

But a U. S. spokesman indicatsay how far Chernushka traveled, ed the Soviets were insisting on but the maximum height of the a full assembly debate on Prespace ship's orbit was given as mier Khrushchev's call for total

To win the Soviets away from this declared stand would boost U. S. prestige in the 99-nation forum and strengthen Stevenson's hand in future international ex-

changes. The new U. S. delegate already has won favor among many A later announcement by Tass smaller nations with his apacross the negotiating table from

Stevenson reportedly urged the rode in special capsules aboard Soviets to shelve assembly discussion on the controversial arms question until the next assembly When recovering the two dogs question until the next assembly last Aug. 19, the Soviets said the in September and devote the incapsule was detached on signal terim months to quiet negotia-

> The British have been giving Stevenson strong support in his drive to pare down the assembly agenda, but they feel it is up to the American delegate to do the

House Sets Showdown On Removing Deficit



Pilot Checks X15's Nose

Air Force Major Bob White examines the discolored nose of the rocket ship X15 after he flew it at 2,905 miles an hour over the California desert. The nose, which was heated by air fric-

tion to an estimated 700 degrees during the flight, had been painted with a special heatindicating paint. It was the fastest manned flight

JFK Sends \$3.25 Billion Housing Plan To Congress

dent Kennedy today sent to Con- and loans. department of housing and urban Federal Housing Administration affairs."

their "desperate struggle against for the elderly. blight and decay.

department, said drafts of the tion's housing inventory. whole package of legislation will

chiefly at helping the middle-income and lower-income city dweller rather than the two-car suburb-

HIGHLIGHTS The highlights included:

loan insurance program. In a special 10-point message A go-ahead for construction of Kennedy called for prompt hous- 100,000 public housing units, in to act by its normal procedures, by the cities. ing legislation to spur the econ- perhaps three years. Half would or would short-cut the process by omy and reinforce the cities in be earmarked and specially built issuing a presidential reorganiza- full speed ahead. The nation must

Housing Administrator Robert program of home improvement ers which Congress is now weigh- American families who currently Weaver, who presumably will loans, to make this device posbecome the first Negro Cabinet sible the major vehicle of the member if his housing agencies drive to upgrade decaying neighare wrapped together as an 11th borhoods and modernize the na-

The five-year limit and \$3,500 be laid before Congress this ceiling on FHA repair and modernization loans would be great-While stressing the need to spur ly increased. Weaver indicated, nomebuilding as a stimulant to and some new types of home-imjobs and income, Kennedy's 10,- provement credit never before 000-word message was aimed made available may be devised TOP LEVEL

whether he would ask Congress amount of matching funds put up A major expansion of FHA's al veto, under reorganization pow-dwellings for

> bly would embrace all the agenministration, Community Facilities Administration and Federal haphazard and inefficient subur-National Mortgage Association.

on his program, and Weaver de- decay."

NO PRICE TAG

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-ization for urban renewal grants recommend-and shall shortly of But part of this is in loans fer a suggested proposal for—the which are repayable, insurance for free introduction of bills. Next gress a \$3.25 billion save-the-cit- A test program of 40-year mort- establishment in the executive authorizations having negligible week a four-fifths vote will be reies housing program, to be run gages-with no down-payment- branch of a new, Cabinet-rank risk of loss, and spending 'ceilby a proposed new Cabinet-rank for low cost dwellings, under the department of housing and urban ings" which might never be reached. On some other programs,

> But Kennedy was calling for tion plan, subject to congression- redeem its pledge of decent "the 14 million of the state."

live in substandard or deteriorat The new department presuma- ing homes," he said. Equal challenges lie in the vast cies which Weaver, as administra- city growth that lies ahead, the tor of the housing and home fi- President warned. He said land nance agency, now supervises. adjoining urban centers has been These are the FHA, Public Hous- engulfed "at the astounding rate ing Authority, Urban Renewal Ad- of about 1 million acres a year." He added: "The result has been

The President put no price tag perate struggle against blight and Kennedy said the problem of clined the invitation of newsmen | The slump in home building left cities and their suburbs should be to do so. The potential outlays one out of every six construction constantly brought to the Cabi and authorizations which could be workers idle by the end of 1960, net table" and deserve leadership identified added up to \$3,25 bil- Kennedy said, and brought seri-

ban expansion, and continued set-

backs in the central cities' des-

at the top level of government, lion, spread over the next few ous problems to the many indus-

Resolution Asks Tax Bill Delay

AUSTIN (AP)-The House prepared today for a showdown vote on whether it will try to remove the \$100 million General Revenue deficit before tackling long-range state financing programs.

Speaker James Turman laid before the representatives a resolution by Rep. Charles Ballman, Borger, chair man of the Revenue and Taxation Committee, that would put the House on record as favoring deficit retirement before general tax programs.

expression from the House+ whether we should take care at a "tax seminar" Wednesday. of the deficit now or maybe The seminar was called in a take some other course. We downtown hotel by Rep. George your help for resolutions," of the Revenue and Taxation Comwant your help, we solicit said Ballman.

Rep. W. T. Oliver had a resolution he wanted to substitute olution. or Ballman's. The Oliver resofor Ballman's. The Oliver reso-lution would put appropriations you know who will take the ahead of deficit retirement and blame," Turman said. "It's going

"It is an outrage. It is a shame that a state like ours has a debt like this that remains unpaid," Ballman said.

A decision to plunge directly into permanent financing plans would be a stinging slap for Gov.
Price Daniel and Turman, both of whom want the deficit erased before going after the \$200 million or more in new taxes needed for the next two years. Oliver's resolution would have

the House agree to consider money matters in this order: The general appropriation bill, proposed teacher salary raises and other spending affecting the General mitments of the state, including the deficit.

The Senate prepared for a of new bills, today, the final day quired to introduce a bill. on two of the four general sales

This left wide open the question the cost would be set by the tax bills before the House. The "citizens for a sales tax" organization, in a statement by en a new contract by the school Chairman Tom Sealy of Midland, board. Murphy, who has been with said there is "mounting support for a retail sales tax in all areas Turman and Ballman appeared run for another two years.

The committee on revenue and taxation needs an

Hinson of Mineola, vice chairman Turman urged the 50 members

present to vote for Ballman's res-

include the deficit in a major tax to be the House of Representa-In floor action, the Senate

passed 28-1 an amended bill (HB59) exempting cotton gin trailers from the state trailer registration law. The House must consider Senate changes. The House tabled, and for all

practical purposes killed 77-64, a bill (HB2) to let rural electric cooperatives extend their service into suburban areas. The Senate State Affairs Committee sent out for floor debate

a bill (SB150) to establish a state commission of peace officers standards and training. The Senate State Affairs Com-

Fund, and finally a tax measure mittee also approved a bill "to provide sufficient funds to (SB165) that would give the State meet the then total financial com- Board of Education the authority to invest part of the permanent school fund in blue-chip corporate

New Contract

GARDEN CITY (SC) - B. L. Murphy, superintendent of Glasscock County schools, has been givthe system for the past eight years, took over two years ago as superintendent. His new contract

Worth Peeler area patrons should

The carrier will travel

and return to 25th Street, east on all of 25th Street, west on 24th

lendale, east to Roberts, south on

Walking Postman Service Planned For 2 City Areas

House to house mail service for | ton, Cactus, Comanche, Navajo, Big Spring patrons will be ex- Wasson Road east to Parkway. tended to 120 families effective Parkway, Yucca and Choctaw, March 13, E. C. Boatler, postmaster, announced today. have their mail addressed to their Big Spring addresses.

Seventy homes in the Western Hills Addition and 50 others in the Farm Road 700 south on Birdwell Worth Peeler Addition are to be Lane to 25th Street, west on 25th provided with mounted city de-Street and south on Fisher Drive, livery service on that date.

Webb Village will be converted Street, south to 25th Street, west on from mounted (truck) to foot de- 25th Street to Cindy Lane, to Allivery. Mail boxes, which now have to be at the curb and be of the Roberts to Cindy Lane and return rural mail box type, will be the to 25th Street. ordinary urban type box on the after in the village.

The opposite situation prevails in Western Hills and the Worth Peeler Addition. Mounted service is set for these areas. The patrons are asked to place their mail boxes at the street curb. The box should be of the rural type. The patron is asked to have his name and street address placed on the box.

All patrons in Western Hills should have their mail addressed to their Big Spring address hereafter and not to Sterling City

Boatler said that delivery will be made on the following streets in Western Hills Thorp, Seminole, Broadway

Deputy Sets Up Shop

deputy tax assessor - collector Clark said he disagrees that City Hall today and began iswether has not commented on should be amended to provide for loans to private secondary schools suing 1961 car plates to Coahoma

The President, in arguing She will be on duty at the hall "My judgment has been," Ken- against a loan program, said he today and Friday, according to nedy said, that across-the-board nevertheless is extremely sym- Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, tax assessor pathetic with families which are collector. Any resident of the "paying their taxes for public ed- Coahoma area, who wants to save non-public schools on a restricted their children in nonpublic a current year's tag at the city

Dies

Sir Thomas Beecham, 81, Internationally known conductor of symphony and opera, died in

Court House Folk Fete Miss Cantrell

Cantrell, who is terminating 15 years as a county employe Fri- to the basement on a pretense they No one was more surprised than

Miss Cantrell. All week the court house workers have been bustling around making elaborate preparations for the party. Everyone in the big building knew about it except This morning, Mrs. Moree Saw-

Road Planning

Slated Friday

State Highway Department engineers and Bruce Dunn, director of public works, will get together Friday to work out agreements on the City of Big Spring's part in the program to widen East 3rd and 4th streets from Union to

The state has set aside \$156,-

000 for its share in the program. and gutter and providing drainage structures off the right - of - way Dunn said the city had hoped for open ditch drainage on most of the project but that it was possible that a lot of storm sewer type drainage would have to be

"We have to reach an agree ment on the type and size used," Duma said, "and we will have our Tigures ready for the city commission on March 14. We had to wait until the state engineers gave us plans for the drainage required

and it is going to run close to the deadline for acceptance, the deadline for acceptance, which is March 15." The plans to be used on the improvement of the two streets will fit in with the re - routing of In-

change from the present route of year. U. S. 80 over 3rd and 4th streets Wharton said there would be a around \$12,000.

Howard County Court House telle and Mrs. Dorothy Johnson employes Thursday honored Mary who usually are Mary's coffee companions, persuaded her to go had to do some minor chore.

home demonstration agent. There she found most of the court house staff, officials and deputies alike, around a mountain of doughnuts and an imposing array of coffee

building had contributed.

Miss Cantrell has resigned as public welfare officer and will of-

County, she was county clerk in Borden County. "I resigned from that post to come to Howard County," she said. "Now I am resigning from

UF Meet Set Today

. The United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County will hold its annual membership meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Chamber of Commerce office.

W. H. Wharton, secretary, re-

A board of trustees meeting will terstate 20 when it is built around follow. Members of the board will the business section of Big Spring, elect a president, vice president and will provide for the inter- and treasurer for the 1961 fiscal

month

Once below decks, she was led into the quarters of the county

corsage and a gift certificate to which nearly every one in the

The party continued through two

ficially leave her post Friday. She has been in the job for 141/2 years. She began the work when she was secretary to former County Judge James T. Brooks. Prior to coming to Howard

the job I have held for nearly 15 The city's part will be laying curb years. Seems like I'm always re-

ported that there will be an election of trustees to serve for a three - year period, About 30 trustees will be elected.

review of the past year's opera-

A four-year, \$2.5 billion author-Kennedy Warns Private School Advocates Education Bill In Peril

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- next Monday he will make a ma- derscoring that while this country basis. He conceded then that this dent Kennedy says the Constitu-tion bars federal loans to private the problems of Latin-American regime, it has none with the peo-debate. secondary schools on any across- nations, the-board basis. And he hopes advocates of such aid will desist lest the administration's education bill gress indicating "what I believe them," Kennedy added.

and expressed his views on the done to improve it." legal issues at a news conference Wednesday—even as word came ment when asked whether he had would be as unconstitutional as bills in past years, and as a confrom Congress about plans to yet concluded, on the basis of out-right grants, he also believes sequence no legislation was ened that he also believes outright tage over the United States. grants to non-public secondary schools would be unconstitutional.

provide federal grants to public Bank director.

provide federal grants to public Bank director.

provide federal grants to college "I am confident that he will be considered as a separate matter" students and loans to colleges. It do a good job," the President ter. calls for neither grants nor loans said. to parochial and private schools.

other domestic matters. For example, Kennedy said he Morse's statements. attacks on the United States. "But," he added, "we are not had been made available Wednes-

He also said he soon will be-

Taking fresh issue with critics, tion of the United States and oth- the administration aid-for-educa- gress. the President sounded that appeal er countries, and what needs to be tion bill, Kennedy said that while The President made that state- the-board loans to private schools

press for loans to these schools. Pentagon studies, whether the So- the question of such loans is open acted. Kennedy previously had assert- viet Union has a missile advan- to debate. He said anew he is SAW REPORT Kennedy said cryptically that he public secondary schools.

would like to see an easing of At the start of the conference private schools. what he called Communist Chi- Kennedy disclosed that American na's belligerent attitude and harsh supplies of polio vaccine, stored

at the U. S. Naval Base in Cuba, loans are unconstitutional. In the original agreement, the tion. All contributors to the UF prepared to surrender in order to day to help deal with a polio outcity's estimated cost would run are members and may attend the get a relaxation of that."

| Description of the UF prepared to surrender in order to day to help deal with a polio outbreak among Cubans. relaxation of that." break among Cubans. non-public schools on a restricted their c Kennedy announced that The President cited this as un-basis, but never on a wide open schools."

ple of Cuba.

Kennedy dealt at great on Charles Meriwether before the the President said: If Congress loans. length with the administration's Senate voted 67-18 Wednesday to and congressmen wish to address controversial \$3.2 billion bill to confirm him as an Export-Import themselves to the problem of loans, "I am hopeful that it will

A reporter had noted that Sen, spokesmen for the nation's Ro- lion in such loans over the three-But the conference questions Wayne Morse, D-Ore., had raised man Catholic bishops-represent- year period of the administration and answers also ranged into the a question as to whether Meri- ing Kennedy's church-have de program. international field and touched on wether had a police record. Meri- clared the administration bill low-interest, long-term loans to would be unconstitutional.

He noted that some laws have

A reporter asked Kennedy to

"Rather, we desire the closest, "assess the possible damage" the to be the relative defensive posi- As for the controversy over ucation bill now pending in Conhe personally believes that across- contributed to blocking congres- Route as has been the case heresional action on aid for education tofore.

"Obviously it is going to be a convinced there is no room for difficult matter to secure passage Lawrence, south to Mishler, Clandebate regarding grants to non- of legislation this year." Kennedy said in appealing for separate con-At the session with 350 news had looked over an FBI report But in discussing the loan issue, sideration of any move to provide

LOAN BILL But Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.,

announced he intends to offer a loan-authorizing amendment to the administration bill. He said Some Congress members and his proposal will call for \$350 mil-

ABILENE - Net income of Mer-tanta Fast Motor Lines, Inc., for elienbed 16.7 per cent over previous year for a new rec-in spite of a slight reduction in operating revenues, Gene Whitehead president said in the first annual report issued since lie sale of stock in early 1960. Earnings of the motor carrier line, which operates only in Tex-as, totaled \$1,779,465, equal to \$1.40 per share. Of this amount, \$1.26 came from operations and 14 cents from capital gains on equipment sales. In 1950, per share earnings were \$1.18, with \$1.10 from operations and 8 cents from ement sales.

erating revenues in 1960 total ed \$11,479,142, compared with \$11,-\$74,248 in 1969. Whitehead said the gain in net income resulted from "improved operating efficiency realized from a 7.1 per cent de-crease in miles operated, reduced capital gains from the sale of

Profit margins before income taxes continued to be among the sighest in the motor carrier industry, the report pass, climbed to 23.7 per cent compared with 20.2 per cent in 1959.

962 highway miles in 1960 com-pared with 13,809,900 miles in 1999. At the same time, total ton-nage hauled increased to 462,425 against the 455,274 tons car-in 1959, Total shipments rose to 1,348,416, compared with 1,328,-979. Whitehead predicted an even faster rate of growth.

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MATERIALISM

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher Churck of Christ, West Highway M

One of the evils of the pre-millennial theory for the reign of Christ on

old material Jerusalem. It makes places of honor and this world for the saints me. It holds out prom-

On the other hand, Paul said, swer.



your affections on things above, not on things on the earth" material blessings and ly country (Heb. 11:10, 16). His places the emphasis on them. It causes men to put their affections were not set on Jerusalem in Syria. Ours must not be.

Attend our mid-week service to-night, 7:30. Sermon: "Joseph."

Question period follows. We are obligated to give only a Bible an-pay of judge of 142nd Judicial Dissert.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., voted with the majority Wednesday as the Senste confirmed the nomination of Charles M. Meriwether to be director of the Export-Import Bank, 67-18. Sen. William Blakley, (Col. 3:2), Abraham was com- D-Tex., was paired in favor of mended for he desired a heaven- confirmation...

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 9, 1961

Crossword Puzzle

4. Male parties

12. Palm leaf

12. Mr. Lodge's

middle name 14. Attention

17, Parcel

21. Customary

23. Father su-

27. Indigo plant

perior 25. Walk in

28. Annex 21. Sale an-

nouncemen 12. Assusges

GARDEN TALK

By BRUCE FRAZIER

West Texas. Several of the early

buds even now, and it is time to

set out several varieties of things.

Pansy plants can be put in the yard now, and snapdragons, stock.

calendulas, and gladioli corms. All

these plants can be set out and

with the moisture in the soil they

It is time to get fruit trees in

the ground if you expect to plant any this year. I recently planted

tiful for a long time to come. I think that rather fitting as a

If you plant pecans try the West-ern Schiy or Mahan for paper

shell varieties, or Garner, Suc-

Burkett is always popular but it has a tendency to die back, and for that reason I don't recom-

mend it even though it sometimes

makes a beautiful tree. This dis-

or Moneymaker for the more harder shelled varieties.

Valentine gift.

should do well this spring.

oming plants are putting on

eating times

military front

35. Earth: white 36. 74 is so

29. Fencing

awroad.

43. Entire

46.35ermot

50. Place of

53. One: Sept.

56. Range of

57. Square of

58. Scoria

54. Push gently

knowledge

59. The nahoos

2. Butter sub.

Kind of

DOWN

41. Predisposed

44. Bond slave

-Adv, trict of Midland County.

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Minor Candidates Are Often Colorful

Arthur Glover, 44, an Amarillo

certified accountant, gained 15,000

words in a race last year for the

House seat held by Rep. Walter

V. C. Logan, 44, of McKinney, is a distributor of household sup-

plies who says he wants "to rep-

Ben Johnson, 63, a Bellaire sign

contractor, wants to repeal the in-

Chester Brooks, 52, of Austin is

Albert Smith, 59, is a retired oil

field worker of Normandy in May-

W. H. Posey, 45, is a public re-

James McKeen, 68, is an elec-

tronic prospector, explorer and

engineer from Kernah in Galves.

Homer Stararow, 40, is a manu

facturer's representative of Dal-

Harvill Eaton, 51, lives in La-

Willard Holland, 53, is a general contractor living in Houston

Ronald Byers, 30, operates oil

Eristus Sams, 48, a Negro col-lege graduate, is a Prairie View, Tex., farmer and plant breeder.

Joseph Carter, 55, of Boerne is fetifed Army careerist. Springer Knoblauch, 49, is a for-

mer Corpus Christi druggist. Guy Johnson, 30, is an opinion

Another woman who has en-

tered the race is Miss Mary Hazel

Houston, 66, an unemployed ste-

nographer of Bellvue in Clay

County.

Another is Mrs. Jennie Mse Eckman, 56, of Brenham, who

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says she is a minister.

Thomas

poll president.

Dale Savage, 55, is owner

at the time he paid his filing fee.

of a steel company in Houston.

and land investments at Austin.

redo, and said he was unemp

owner of an ice cream company

come tax, among other things.

resent the taxpayers."

lations man of Houston.

ton County

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of eight electric on panticiales in the U. S. Senate election April 4. By The Associated Press

More than two score of candi-

dates in the vast field for the Ropers. April 4 special U.S. Senate election, are little known outside their areas and are not attemptig to make major campaigns. But many of the candidates are colorful and might draw considerable votes were the field not so split by the huge number running. One of the colorful ones is Mrs. Martha Tredway, 40. She said she is indignant at the favoritism shown husbands by state laws invalving business matters. Mrs. Tredway and her husband

Yesterday's Puzzle

16. Corridor

11. Segweeds

16. Large vol-

etenb. form

colored bird

20. Brilliantly

24. Grayish

25, Course

33. Full or

37. Body organ

40. Pulls out

43. Land meas

44. Degree of

temperature 45. Sea bird

49. Girl's name

55. Note of the

51. Surplus:

S2763

47. Urgen

26. American

18. Recent:

1. Hallowed

4. Scottish

fee cake

lowance

Staggers.

time again

Time Nears For W. Texas

Spring Flower Display

the spring display of flowers for other variety is known to suffer

from this particular complaint.

In the department of lawn care,

one should be applying fertilizer,

and I have seen lawns severely

use chemical fertilizers, be sure

If you are troubled with weeds such as wild mustard and dande-

lion at this time of the year, try

a weed killer spray, but be care ful to read the instructions. These

sprays can kill plants a block or

more away if they are carelessly

applied. Your nurseryman or seed

dealer can recommend one of the preparations on the market. Most

of them contain the chemical herb-

acide 24D or 245T. Both are fairly

effective against root weeds when

For answers to your garden mestions write to Bruce Frazier

roperly applied,

care of The Herald.

With Majority

4. Hebres

5. Weight al-

Sailor: slang

blue pigment sperate a children's clothing plant Paul F. Eix, 39, is a Dallas manufacturer's representative for 27. Wolfbound stationery and office supplies. 29. Revolution-Eix, a Democrat, says he is a middle-of-the-roader, for, "I don't ary general 30. New Guinea think, with government so com-plex today, that one can be a libmellow 34. Seat: Rom. eral or a conservative and do pustice to the people."

A man with a new idea for

money is Charles Otto Foerster Ir., of Elsa. He says, "By printing titanium certificates, backed by metallic titanium dollars, the entire government debt could be paid off in three years."

Some of the other candidates: Van George, 28, of San Antonio, owner of Farm Enterprises. is a conservative Democrat who has voted Republican at times.

Texas Cancer Death Rate Up

AUSTIN (AP)-The death rate for cancer in Texas inched upward last year as the disease killed 11,390 Texas residents in 1960, the State Health Department reported today.

The death rate was 118.4 deaths per 100,000 population, slightly higher than the 117.7 calculated back is known to pecan growers The time is getting close for as the Burkett disease and no claimed more Texans last year. The 1960 total was about 300 deaths over 1959.

> "Deaths from cancer begin to take a significant toll after age compost or top soil to lawns in 40, when the rates begin rising the next few weeks. Be sure you sharply over the earlier years. do this when the ground is dry the department said. "The key enough to support the weight of to cancer cure or arrest lies in the department said. "The key the trucks or even your wheel early detection. However, one barrow. Wet ground packs easily leading national organization estimates that only one out of six damaged by truck tracks when women have physical examina-people were adding soil. If you tions each year."

The report said breast cancer a pecan as a Valentine present to to water them well once they accounts for about 25 per cent me from my wife. You know this have been applied. This puts the of all cancer cases in women, gift will be remembered for years plant food in solution so that the with uterine cancer next in fre-and years, because it will grow grass can use it. It also prevents quency. It recommended yearly checkups, including uterine Amarillo Lad Hurt In Crash

was in critical condition today in in which a passenger, Mrs. Annia Madigan General Hospital with L. Green, 65, Olympia, Wash., was brain and internal injuries and a killed.

Graves was one of five soldiers fractured left forearm. in the truck. All were injured. He was hurt Tuesday in a colli-Leon Graves, 18, son of Mrs. sion of an Army truck, in which The Amarillo youth is in the 18th Clara Johnson of Amarillo, Tex., he was riding, and a civilian car, Artiflery, Ft. Lewis.

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LEAVE, LADY

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is a 96 never get to work in the morning. pound wife supposed to do when He says he would rather lose a knock-down drag-out fight in the because the neighbors on both sides said if I didn't-they would. Now neither my husband nor son

DEAR READY: Yes, and on the way out tell them to let you know when they are ready to settle their differences in a civilized manner and you'll be glad to re-

DEAR ABBY: We have been married quite a few years and I have always had to be the first one up in the morning when the alarm went off. If I didn't get up and wake my husband he would

Peace Parley Maps Red Plans

American Peace Conference mapped out Red strategy for Latin America in a 10-page list of resolutions adopted at its final session Wednesday night.

The leftist program blames ties with the Soviet Union and Red

Houston To Ask Blue Law Review

HOUSTON (AP)- The Houston Sunday closing laws.

Mayor Lewis Cutrer refused to stop enforcing the blue laws, say-"I can't wink at the law."

her husband and son get into a day's work than be a little late. We have had both coal stoves house? My son is 16 and he is as and coal furnaces. More recently big as his father. Last night they we have had gas and oil heat. went at it again over a difference of opinion. I kept out of it until no fun. When I had been sick and no fun. When I had been sick and ture and pulled the curtain off the window I ordered them to the window. I ordered them to first one up. But on Saturdays, oh Commerce, Greenville and Sulstop but they didn't pay any attention to me. I called the police to me. I called the police ting up all by himself at 3:30 den for about 36 hours in Paris. A. M. was no problem at all. Why?

will speak to me Frankly I am sick of both of them. Should I blame a man for bouncing out of bed faster to go fishing than to work. You are married to a spoiled little boy. But don't be too hard on him. You spoiled him.

of taking things. He calls it "borbut he never returns the last decade rowing. what he takes. If he sees a tool or something at the shop where he not belong to him.

He got into some trouble over this habit some years back, but his boss feit sorry for me and the children, so nothing was done many counties would put the in a nice neighborhood and could buy anything we really needed, so Communisted ominated Latin his job and reputation this way. I feel that the world is closing in on me, Abbyl Can I get help?

AFRAID DEAR AFRAID: Your husband could have an emotional problem which he, himself, does not undermost of Latin America's woes on the United States and demands story and ask his advice on what a break with imperialism and close kind of treatment your husband

CONFIDENTIAL TO "EL

"What's your problem?" For a Wright, who claims the endorseask the state legislature to review self-addressed, stamped envelope ers Union in Fort Worth, received up to 51 at Galveston.

Who pays for what? For Abby's

Campaign Paths Of 2 Nearly Cross

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Associated Press Staff Writer

day as both State Atty. Gen. Will subsidies . . . except those that Wilson and former State Rep. Maury Maverick Jr. toured Northeast Texas areas

Wilson expected to get back on the campaign trail in Cooper, ting up all by himself at 3:30 den for about 36 hours in Paris. roblem at all. Why? Maverick, who called for discould vote with the President . . DAIL READER tribution of U.S. farm surpluses confirmation of one appointment. DEAR READER: You can't abroad in a Temple appearance Wednesday, planned to campaign in virtually the same area.

planned an East Texas tour Thursday and Friday with appearances in Gladewater, Kilgore, Marshall, DEAR ABBY: I'm a nervous and Texarkana. The area, once wreck. My husband has a habit staunchly Democratic, has become increasingly conservative in

Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth. interim Sen. William Blakley of works, he just takes it. I keep Dallas and others of the 71 candiseeing more and more things dates seeking Vice President Lynaround the house that I know do don B. Johnson's former Senate seat had not announced itinerar- say that Tower led more than a

CANDIDATE LIST

about it. We have a nice home names of candidates on the April 4 ballot in alphabetical order. Some were drawing lots for places The I can't understand why he risks on the ballot, and State Sen. Hennames be listed in the candidates' order of filing.

Gonzalez' home county of Bexar decided on a drawing and County Clerk Fred Huntress said the names would be listed in four columns of 14 candidates each on the Bexar ballot.

Supporters said it was "Wright Night" in Fort Worth Wednesday with a crowd they estimated at up Texas weather Thursday more than 3,000 in the Will engineer should be able to count of the Wright speech were telecast wise cloudless skies. as he went all out for the rest of the campaign.

to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, his loudest applause with two hot jabs at Blakley and Tower. JAB AT RIGHT

"On the extreme right," said The laws date back to 1863 and pamphlet, "How To Have A Love-the council has decided that enly Wedding," send 50 cents to forcement of the old statutes ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, ing group of extreme reaction been no rain and forecasters indiaries is trying to decide whether cated none

date who proclaims to be the 'only Campaign paths of at least two conservative in the race,' or the of the better known U.S. Senate interim senator who opposes all candidates almost crossed Thurs- forms of government aids and

> benefit airlines." Blakley has heavy financial interests in the airlines. Wright continued:

"Our interim senator in Dallas last Saturday joked about unemployment and boasted that he has found only one item on which he could vote with the President . . Wilson Wednesday issued from

Republican John Tower also ous water projects in the state, including Pat Mayse Dam on Sanders Creek, in the Paris area. Gonzalez, who appeared in Taylor Wednesday after the Senate recessed, scheduled a talk in Po-

his bed in a Paris hospital state-

ments in which he favored vari-

teet Thursday night. Tower, who campaigned in Stamford, Big Spring and Waxahachie on Wednesday, said he was mailing a letter this week to thousands of "known conservatives throughout Texas." The letter will million Texans to voice their opposition to the "liberalism of the

ington." Zeke Zbranek of Liberty, Maverick's state campaign manager chided Blakley for what Zbranek called use of the franking privilege ry Gonzalez still asked that the to campaign for the Senate. He asked that Texans contribute to a "Stamps for Blakley" fund.

Texas Skies Are Mostly Cloudless

Wintery temperatures, patches as the young congressman met of frost and clear skies summed Only some high, thin cloudiness CHUMPO": Don't marry her, An Rogers exhibit building. Portions in the Wink area marred other-The temperature was in a chilly

range from 19 degrees at Dalhart to 29 at Junction 39 at El Paso, City Council agreed Wednesday to personal reply from Abby, send a ment of the big United Auto Work- 40 at Dallas and Midland, and on Freezing temperatures extended over the South Plains and Pan-

handle country. A warming trend was expected

Food Center

FORT WORTH (AP)- General Foods Corp. Wednesday an-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 9, 1961 3-A

Fatally Injured

nounced plans to build a district SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Charles DENISON (AP)— Fire burned sales and distribution center in R. Booher, 59, was fatally injured over 200 acres of grass and timber the Great Southwest Industrial District between Fort Worth and Dallas. The center will be built on a 14-acre tract this year.

N. Boolier, 55, was fatally injured to be a south of her was struck by a car at an intersection. Boolier of her well as a barber shop owner, died about an hour after the mishap.

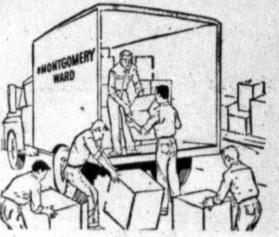
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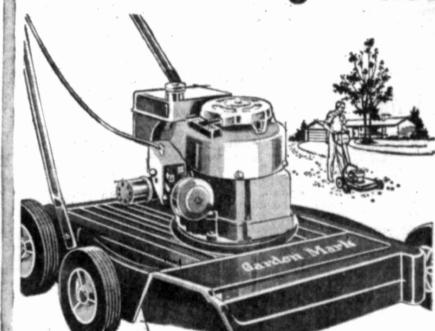
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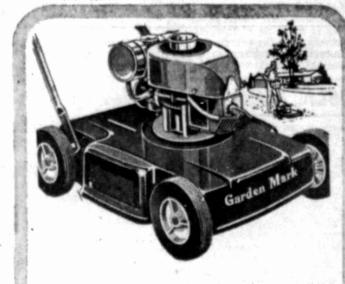
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Pied Piper

Taking advantage of 68-degree weather, Bruce Kovacs of Dayton, Ohio, practiced with his oboe in Mount Vernon Place in Balti-more, Md. Kovacs is a student at nearby Peabody Conservatory of Music. Colin Jamison, 2, appears to be seeking the source of the musical sounds by looking into the ohoe.

Newsmen To Assist With Journalism Congress Topic

ABILENE - Eight Texas news- sities. The member schools are men have agreed to assist with Hardin-Simmons, University of Ar- funds will be requested for conthe program for the Southwestern kansas, University of Oklahoma, Journalism Congress at Hardin-

nmons University March 24-25. This year's congress will delve into the subject of newspaper responsibilities, and several journalsponsibilities, and several journal-ism teachers and student editors will take the veteran newsmen in will join the veteran newsmen in Woman's University, Tulane Uniexploring various aspects of the topic, said R. H. Wilkerson, Congress president and professor of

ournalism at H-SU. Newspapermen on the program will be J. Q. Mehaffey, editor of the Texarkana Gazette; Felix R. McKnight, vice president and executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald; Houston H. Harte Jr. president of the San Angelo Standard-Times: Joe D. Pickle, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald; James N. Allison Jr., executive vice president of the

Standard-News; Roy Craig, pub-lisher of the Stamford American; The conference in the nd Donald L. Coppedge, managing editor of the Brownwood Bul-

McKnight will speak on "Judgment Day for the American Press" at the first luncheon of the Congress Friday, March 24. Ma-

haffey will discuss "The Case Against the Subscriber" at a banquet that evening. The Southwestern Journalism Congress is made up of teachers

and students from the schools and departments of journalism in 15 Southwestern colleges and univer-

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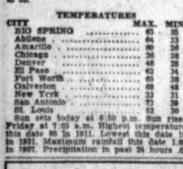
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WEATHER

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NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST
TEXAS — Fair and little warmer this afternoon tonight and Friday. Low tonight 35 to 45.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Fair this acternoon and tonight. Friday increasing sloudiness. Little warmer. Low tonight 25
to 35.





Louisiana State, Oklahoma State, Baylor University, University of

Baptist Laymen

Hold Meet Here but a car was blocking four others on the Ritz Theatre lot. Police ond places were split between Redfound the car locked when they skin, owned by J. P. Gibbins and

Baptist laymen from a 12-county West Texas area will attend a In other activities police investi-

Reporter-Telegram; Ed district-wide conference here Fri-The conference, in the

> training, associational promotion and Royal Ambassador work for the Brotherhood officers, committeemen and pastors attending. L. H. Tapscott, Dallas, state

> Brotherhood secretary for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will direct the meeting.

Dr. R. Hooper Dilday, Dallas, director of the church services division for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will bring the

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East Park Addition.
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Lot 2, Block 73. Big Spring pial.
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Construction Co. Lots 22, 23, 24. Block
6. Douglass Addition.
E. C. Smith Construction Co. to Charles
D. Bidditson et ux. Lot 16. Block 1. Stardust Addition.

The Big Spring meeting is one

Midland Talk

Jim Wright, candidate for U.S. SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Pair this afternoon tenight and Friday Little warm-reproduction on the part of the p

Red Cross Aids Family

Living quarters and food have been provided for a woman and her nine children left destitute by the fire which destroyed two homes in northwest Big Spring Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Moree T. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the local Red Cross Chapter, made the an-

nouncement. Mrs. Sawtelle said that a month's rent has been paid on a residence at 811 Cherry for Louella Gibson and her family Groceries have al-so been furnished to replace those burned in the fire.

The Red Cross will continue to work with both families whose homes were burned until their problems are solved. Mrs. Sawtelle said the needs of the other family

have not yet been determined. Dr. Harrison To Attend Hospital

Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superintendent of the Big Spring State Hospital, and L. K. Miller, business manager, will be in Austin

today and Friday to attend Friday budget hearings before the The hearings concern the budget for State Boards of Rospitals and Special Schools for the biennium beginning September, 1961. The local hospital is presently operating on a budget of \$1,186. 390, according to Dr. Harrison and

is asking for an operating budget of \$1,516,360 for the first year of the biennium and \$1,509,590 for ey. There are two nephews and the second year. In addition, Dr. Harrison said struction of a new medical and surgical unit, a new rehabilitation building, renovation of old buildings, and additions to the ware-

house and laundry facilities. About \$1 million will be needed for this work in addition to the regular budget requirements.

No Wrecks, But

Blockade Moved

No automobile accidents were reported to police in the last 24 hours, but a car was blocking four othwere called to the lot and the ownmoved the car.

gated a Tuesday night robbery at Wishcamper, managing editor day designed to improve the 1961 the OK. Gulf Station on West U. S. the Abilene Reporter-News; L. programs of the Brotherhood and Smith, publisher of the Brady Royal Ambassadors organizations the Coke machine; another at the Bloodworth, Goldsmith; second Fourth Baptist Church, will fea- alarm going off at Gibson's Disture a detailed study of programs count House which was caused by and activities, enlargement and a short in the wiring.

Jury Selected For Week's First Trial

A jury had been selected and evidence was being presented Thursday morning in the damage suit brought by Ascencion V. Puente against the Safeway Food Stores

This was the first case to come conference's closing message on to trial on this week's docket in "The Master's Call to Manly 118th District Court. The jury panel which had reported first Mon-Other conference leaders include day afternoon was back Thursday as instructed by the court.

Prisoners Leave For Penitentiary

Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy Tommy Cole left early Thursday to take five prisoners to the of 17 "Better Methods in '61" con-ferences to be held across the and one patient to the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Rusk.

The five prisoners were Daniel F. Clevenger, three years for car theft; Charles Bennett Lackey, five years for car theft; Nicolas De La Tore, one year for assault Senate, was to be in Midland this with intent to murder without afternoon, to speak at a meeting malice; Corey Turney, two years in Scharbauer Hotel at 8 p.m. for theft; and Victoria Howard,

Midland Gas Hearing Ends

With Few Specific Results

GOT HIS OWN GOAT

They didn't get this man's

goat.
Police were advised that a goat was roaming around the Algerita street area Wednesday. When they arrived, the owner had gotten his own goat. Said he was going to take the animal to the country later this

Matthews' Rites **Set Saturday**

STANTON - Herbert (Hub) Alfarmer, died at 8:05 a.m. today year. following a heart seizure suffered Wednesday afternoon, He was seated in his pickup truck when the attack occurred. Removed to hospital, he succumbed

Hearings In Austin early this morning. Funeral arrangements been tentatively set for Saturday afternoon in the First Methodist Church. Burial is to be in the Evergreen Cemetery with Arrington Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Details for the

rites have not been completed. Mr. Matthews who had been suffering from heart disease for three years, was born Jan. 30, 1910 in Tupelo, Miss. He had a farm three miles south of Stanton. Survivors include his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews, Stanton; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Simmons, Tupelo, Miss,

and Mrs. Douglas Mims, McCam-

Cutting Horse Show Lures 40 Entrants

The West Texas Cutting Horse Association registered 40 entrants at the show held recently in Pecos. Judges were selected from contestants who had horses in events other than the classes they were judging, Doug Miller of Pecos obtained the 44 head of cattle used in the show. In the open class, first and sec-

ridden by Flake Tompkins of Mider could not be found. A wrecker land, and Joe's Last, owned and ridden by James Kinney, Carlsbad, N. M.

Novice Novice class, first place, Career Girl, owned by Marion Flynt, Midland, and ridden by Joe Ace of Clubs where cigarettes and place, Jim Meek Wolf, owned by beer were taken; and the burglar J. L. (Dusty) Rhoades and ridden by Jim Nichols, Odessa

Novice class, first, Rock Pistol, owned by James Kenney and ridden by Jim Kenney, both of Carls had, N. M.: second, Mark's Pride, owned by W. R. Wingfield and ridden by Jack Mitchell, Tatum,

AA Novice, first and second places split between Junior Command, owned and ridden by Buster Welch, Roscoe, and King Koy, owned by Jess Koy, Eldorado, and ridden by James Kenney of Carls-

Lights Planned On North Side

A. B. Sisson, superintendent of distribution for Texas Electric Service Co., City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, and Police Chief Jay Banks, made a survey of the entire north side of Big Spring Wednesday night on street lighting of the area. "Several additional lights were

spotted in the area to more adequately light the streets," heimer said. "We have felt for sometime that the people up there deserve more light. Some of it is difficult to light because there are hills between corners which cut post president; and Jimmy Burleout light, and there are some buildings so situated as to cut off light, It will also help the police in giving better patrol service and better

More Than 300 Elected For Next School Term

Over 300 teachers and special for election for the 1961-62 school year during the Tuesday night meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District trustees. Floyd Parsons, superintendent,

pointed out that some of the teachers were recommended with the inderstanding that the teachers will attend summer school. These are teachers who are not fully qualified according to Texas teacher certification and school accreditation regulations.

Some of the teachers have given notification that they will resign ton Matthews, 51, Martin County at the close of the current school

CENTRAL, BUSINESS OFFICE Don Crockett, assistant business man-ager; Josephine Dawes, secretary to as-sistant superintendent; Opal Tanner, sec-retary to superintendent; Nancy Annen, SPECIAL SERVICE

Dan Conley, textbook custodian; Curtis Kelley, visiting teacher; Mary Foreman, elementary counselor: Mrs. Louise Horton, nurse; Mrs. Doris Knocke, nurse; Mrs. Joyce Bradley, elementary music; Mrs. Mary Christensea, elementary music; Mrs. Mary Leach, elementary music; Mrs. Anna Leach, elementary music; Mrs. Anna Leach, elementary music.

Leach, elementary SPECIAL EDUCATION SCHOOL

AIRPORT ELEMENTARY

Mrs. Bryson Averett, Mrs. Thelma low levels at the beginning of the district governors conference; Blackwell, Mrs. Ima Jean Nichols. Mrs. club year last July, he reported.

Blackwell, Mrs. Edith Mrs Carolyn Durham. Mrs. Grace Hubbard.
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Talton (xx). Mrs. Anna York, Mrs. Concille Daniel, Gilbert Frietes. Mrs. Onetia Odom, Mrs. Eleanor Oliver, Ann Rattiff. Mrs. Elizabeth Schattel, Mrs.
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"Had it not been for this club,"
he said, "I would not have had the privilege and honor of serving as district governor."
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which sponsored the Stanton club
approximately 15 years ago, and
Bridges was its charter president,
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MARCY ELEMENTARY

Explorers Plan Weekend Jaunt

Members of Explorer Post No. 1 will leave for the Big Bend coun- an unreported depth. try early Friday and a weekend of Advisor Capt. Gerald McMillan

said original plans to navigate the Rio Grande on rafts has been temporarily postponed. Appropriate rafts are in short supply, he said, and it was decided make the raft trip in several small groups later in the spring. For the trip this week, the Post

has been divided into six crews of six each, Capt, McMillan said this and perforated between 4,910-22 will give each team a chance to work together, cook their own meals and solve problems.

Other crew leaders include Lt. Stan Grant, advisor; Jimmy Haynes, associate advisor; Ben Kirkland, who has also arranged bus transportation; George Bass son, activities chairman. Post Little Sister, Nancy Thom-

as, will also rough it, accompanied by Lt. Susie Barton, who will act as the medical staff. Explorer Post 1 lost its charter president, Wayne Cook, who en-

tered the U.S. Army last week.

Minor Changes Made In Plans

Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth, consulting engineers for the water treatment and filter plant to be built under the city's expansion program, were in Big Spring Wednesday afternoon with final preliminary plans for the project. The men, with City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, and Roy Hester, water plant superintendent, went over the plans and made a few

tion, following Hester's new plan of adding carbon from a bulk truck instead of 50 - pound sacks. were the main items changed, Steinheimer said Final plans will be ready for the city commission on March 14 and the group will set a bid date

Miners Missing

possibly for March 28.

FUKUOKA, Japan (AP) - Rescess after many producers from the Permian Basin area of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico endorsed a motion that, in ef-

Lions Urged To Challenge Members With Service

that holding them is, Cecfi Bridg- munity will be a better community lars es, Stanton, governor of Lions In- for having had a Lions club if the

to indoctrinate new members and Clifford Pierce, past president Miss Rex Browning, Mrs. Vernay
Cook (x). Mrs. Myrtle Heaton, Mrs. Floy
Hobbs (x), Mrs. Thelma Kloven (x), Mrs.
Janette McRee, Mrs. Gladys Motal (x),
Mrs. Mary Newell, Mrs. Gladys Motal (x),
Mrs. Venorg Williams, Mrs. Mary Underwood, C. B. Underwood, State Hospital
Unit.

AIRPORT ELEMENTARY

to challenge them with good service activities resulted in a high
featured speaker at the annual
district convention to be held here
in May, he said. A number of
Spring unit one of them, have let
their membership slip slightly beJoe Weaver, Olney, chairman of Thelma low levels at the beginning of the the district governors conference;

Getting men is not the problem | "I am persuaded that any com-

to challenge them with good serv- of Lions International, will be the their membership slip slightly be- Joe Weaver, Olney, chairman of

over the years.

"Had it not been for this club,"

he said, "I would not have had honor of serv
Roy Minear, Midland; Hal Adamage and honor of serv
Roy Minear, Midland; Bilay and be slaughter steers and helfers 20.00.

OIL REPORT

Cosden Reports McFarland Oiler

port new producers, but neither vonian, is coring at 10,992 feet. Sawnie Robertson No. 7 John Recent cores from the Mississipwas unusual

tial potential in the Howard no shows. Drillsite is 660 feet Glasscock field in Howard County. from the south and east lines of Texaco, Inc. No. 13 Mabee, in section 12-36-5s, T&P survey. Martin County, pumped 17.18 barrels in the Mabee field. In Borden County an operator,

Cosden Petroleum Corp., completing potential of 97.98 barrels.

Sawnie Robertson No. 10 W. N. Forsan. and L. R. Reed in the Howard-Glasscock field.

Andrews

pumping potential of 97.98 bar-400-1. The Queen producer was of Forsan. drilled to 4,960 feet and pay was topped at 4,908 feet. The operator set 51/2 inch casing at 4.958 fee feet, and the interval was acidized with 250 gallons and fraced with 21,000 gallons. The location is at an elevation of 3,076 feet and 40-37-1n, T&P survey. 1,986 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 26-4, University Lands survey.

Borden

Texaco Inc. has staked No. 14-B A. M. Clayton in the Southeast Good field. The Fusselman project is set for 9,995 feet. Location is 1,650 feet from the north and 1,100 feet from the west lines of section 33-32, T-4-N, T&P survey, on a 1,940 acre lease 13 miles southwest of Gail.

Texas Crude No. 1-50 Bade is below 3,334 feet. The project is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 50-25. H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Vin-

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Hatch is drilling below 5,844 feet in lime. The wild cat is 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 4-2, D. L. Cunningham survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is digging in lime and shale below 10,824 feet. The explorer is 660 feet from the north and east lines of labor 12-268, Moore CSL survey, two miles north of Pa

Garza

Threeway No. 1 Connell has bottomed at 8,018 feet and has been plugged back to 3,350 feet. The operator set 7% inch casing at 2,630 feet and ran liner between 2,630-3,350 feet. The wildcat venture is presently waiting on ce-ment. Plans call for perforating the Clear Fork for tests at an unreported depth. Location is 990 feet from the south and west lines of section 130-5, H&GN survey.

Glasscock

Howard and Martin counties re-| pector attempting to reach the De-Scott pumped 40.23 barrels on ini- pian, between 10,892-942 feet, gave

Howard

Sawnie Robertson No. 10 W. N. ed No. 4-T University in the Mc- and L. R. Reed is a new location Farland field for an initial pump- with a projected depth of 2,350 feet in the Howard-Glasscock field A Southeast Good field location The site is 330 feet from the south was filed by Texaco, Inc., set to and 990 feet from the west lines bottom at 9,995 feet. The project of the northwest quarter of secis No. 14-B A. M. Clayton. A tion 142-29, W&NW survey, on a Howard County field location is 160 acre lease five miles east of

Sawnie Robertson No. 7 John Threeway No. 1 Connel, a Garza Scott, a Howard-Glasscock field County wildcat, has been plugged completion, pumped 40.23 barrels back. The operator plans to per- of 29 gravity oil with 10 per cent forate the Clear Fork for tests at water on initial potential. The oiler was bottomed at 2,330 feet and 41/2 inch casing was set at that depth Pay was topped at 2,130 feet and the operator perforated between Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 4-T 2,290-310 feet and fraced the inter-University was completed in the val with 30,000 gallons, Gas-oil ra-McFarland field for an initial tio was nil The well is 330 feet from the south and east lines of rels of 31 gravity with 21 per section 87-29, W&NW survey, on an cent water. Gas - oil ratio was 80 acre lease nine miles northeast

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Shoemaker is drilling in dolomite below 5.710 Quotations courtesy H. Hents & Co feet. The project is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section Huský No. 1-A Hill has bottomed

at 10.958 feet and the operator i still attempting to run logs. This explorer is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 62-A, Bauer and Cockrell survey. Texaco, Inc. No. 13 Mabee

Foundation NCT-4, pumped 17.18 barrels of 31.8 gravity oil with 20 per cent water on initial potential. The Mabee field completion was drilled to 4,802 feet and was plugged back to 4,748 feet. The operator ran 41/2 inch casing to making hole in lime and shale 4,660 feet and acidized with 17,750 gallons. An open hole section was left between 4,660-802 feet, Gas-oil ratio was nil Location is 660 feet from the south and 2,318 feet from the east lines of section 19-39, B&MMB&A survey.

Mitchell

Standard No. 1 Barber is swabbing Mississippian perforations between 7,624-47 feet. Operator reported no gauges. The prospector is 1,980 feet from the north and 560 feet from the west lines of section 18-26, T&P survey, four miles north of Colorado City.





Engstrom. Mrs. Vivian Finley (x). Mrs. Verma Jones, Mrs. Nell Moore, Mrs. Leia L. Porter, Mrs. Linda Steinhenson, Mrs. Martie L. Browder, Mrs. Dorothy Eubank, Mrs. Nelle Granberry, Mrs. Nigel Leach, Mrs. Nelle Granberry, Mrs. Nigel Leach, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Nelle Granberry, Mrs. Nigel Leach, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Ones Robertson, Mrs. Mrs. Portson (x).

PARK HILL ELEMENTARY

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Roy H. Baird, William A. Bender, Mrs. Mary A. Bynum, Wilbur Cunningham (x), On Green, Mrs. Janice Harris, Mrs. Bei-y Jackson (x). Jerry Kelley (x), Pat Law-More training required.

Teacher is leaving the system.

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The FPC has assigned Marsh the task of recommending the ground rules for formal hearings the ground rules for formal hearings that the FPC in a Sept. 23 ground work for such a form opinion had said cost of service.

on area price ceilings.

back to the FPC. Alfred C. DeCrane, attorney for threat of utility-type controls.

on utility-type cost factors. producer costs will play in formal hearings on the wellhead price control plan adopted Sept. 28 by the Federal Power Commission

The only opposition to the modistributor-control plan adopted Sept. 28 by the Federal Power Commission gave them until March 27 to file

their objections. Edward B. Marsh, FPC examiner, outlined the Midland results this way: "I believe we have accomplished a great deal although we have not accomplished the basiness of the pre-hearing introduce utility-type evidence in the producers of the pre-hearing introduce utility-type evidence in the producers. The producers is a price proceedings.

John Counsel, said it was not desirable producer and distributor-consumer or groups agreed a much briefer and more simplified form should be required of small producers.

evidence is neither desirable nor ally with small producer repre-When the conference began useful when applied to producers. sentatives. Monday, there was indication it could last from 10 days to two weeks. But Marsh ordered the re-

MIDLAND (AP)- The opening fect, tossed the cost issue right son's staff was based on a cost-ofservice approach that posed a gas ended with signs of progress Texaco Seaboard Inc., Houston, The producer group has prebut little in the way of specific results.

The Permian Basin area conference recessed Wednesday until April 12 in Washington after three price ceilings are not to be based when the producer document and the FPC staff questionnaire are

"We cannot finalize our own

Jim and Robert Nichols,

minor changes. "Ease and economy of opera-

Shell No. 1 Criesman, a pros-

The council also presented its award for distinguished churchmanship to Mrs. Dupuy Bateman, Jr., of Houston, Mrs. Bateman is a member of the St. John the Devine Episcopal Church in Houston and an organizer and chairman of that city's church wel-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Esper Signius Larsen Jr., 82, former geologist with the U.S. Geological the sheriff's hat. Survey, died Wednesday.

would legalize gambling on horse racing and require religious oaths of school teachers.

For Places On Ballot In Senate Race

This may not mean much to the of considerable importance to Mrs. Houston and to at least 69 other Mrs. Houston, from Clay County, is one of the 70 officially filed

candidates for the seat in the U.S. Senate left vacant by Lyndon Johnson's elevation to the vice presidency. And Wednesday afternoon, County Judge Ed Carptenter, Coun-Harvard professor of mineralogy ty Clerk Pauline Petty and Sheriff petrography and onetime Miller Harris drew her name from

Mary Hazel Houston won the ballot derby in Howard County on Wednesday afternoon.

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Carpenter was wondering if it Curtis E. Hill, John B. Sypert, Glover.

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His name is Marcos Zertuche and be is from Bexar County.

Swellard Park Holland, Guy

The more widely known candi-Position on the ballot is imporaverage person but it probably is dates in the crowded senatorial tant, candidates feel, since they berace were pushed deep toward the lieve that many voters not well inbottom in the drawing here. Luck formed perhaps on the merits of placed William A. (Bill) Blakley, one of the favorites, in 62nd place; Jim Wright drew No. 38; Will Wilson, No. 55; Henry B. Gonzalez, list, the office seekers feel, the less voting period must be started at O. Eaton, Ronald J. Byers, Bill Dr. H. E. Fanning, Dale Baker,
Whitten Stave Names of High Wil. Henry B. Gonzalez, Rev. Jonnie son, No. 55; Henry B. Gonzalez, No. 59; John G. Tower, 61; and likelihood the voter will see a once.

Maury Maverick Jr., 68. Seventieth name drawn was that of the one candidate whose position on the ballot would not pared for the election here. been any different even if the list long list of names makes the voting had been left in alphabetical or-This entitled her to top spot on der as it was received certified usual

any of the contenders will very often vote for the No. 1 name be-

Judge Carpenter was puzzling over how to order the ballots pretask a little more difficult than

candidate's name and instructions placed on the ballot to the effect would cast a vote for the man so

The candidates' names will ap-

Noyes, Hoyt G. Wilson, Chester D. Dr. Ted Bisland, W. L. Burlison, Floyd Pay Brooks, Joyce J. Bradshaw, Homer H. Springer K n o b l a u c h, Jim George A Hyrim Stalarow, Cecil D. Perkins, Wright, Wesley Roberts and Arthur Zertuche.

(Buster) Logan, Dr. G. H. Allen, Morgan H. Johnson, Dr. Mali Jean that an "X" marked in a square Rauch Barraco, Ben H. Faber, Eristus Sams, Mrs. Winnie K. Derrick and Van T. George Jr.

John N. Hopkins, G. E. (Ed) Whitten, Steve Nemecek, Hugh Wil- Henry B. Gonzalez, Rev. Jonnie son, Charles Otto Foerster Jr., pear on the ballot in the following Brown McCallum, Jacob (Jake) Bergolofsky, Harry R. Diehl, Delbert E. Grandstaff, Jim W. Amos,

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age, Willard Park Holland, Guy Becker, W. H. (Bill) Posey, Mrs. Martha Tredway, S. S. "Chefe" Martha Tredway, S. S. Vela, Lawrence S. Bosworth Jr. Albert Roy Smith, Hugh O. Lea, Richard J. Gay, C. B. (Tex) Kennedy, Will Wilson, Paul F. Eix, Mae Eckman, John G. Tower, William A. (Bill) Blakley, Joseph M. na may force that country's Carter, James E. McKee, Carl A. ers to slow down industrial Schrade, D. T. (Dave) Sampson, pansion and divert more Floyd Payne, Maury Maverick Jr., sources to agriculture, the George A. Davison and Marcos

Deidra Hinton On News Panel

DENTON (AP)-James F. Cham

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinton of Bi Spring, Miss Hinton is fashions writer for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and a former assistant women's editor for the Big Spring

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Not Official Chatter

In discussion after the luncheon at Cosden Country Club are, from left, Paul Meek, John Tower and

questions as his party was scheduled to leave about 15 minutes after the lunch engagement,

He called for conservatives to

"We owe it to the taxpayers to

In answer to questions asked by

guests after the speech, Tower de-

tion more than he has for it

ployment. It can only impede em- ties and that later in the race

for a cut in foreign aid spending dates in the race, his campaign

In discussing the current Senate were Paul Meek and E. B. Mc-

race, Tower said that he is the cormick, past County Republican chairmen, Mrs. Mary Doss, district

the Kennedy program in Novem- committeewoman from Abilene,

"I have no influence with John- for Waxahachie. Tower planned to

son or Rayburn," he said, "And travel to Dallas Wednesday night.

The

half.

GOLDWATER TO HELP

was progressing well in most coun-

Senator Barry Goldwater may

As a parting word, he comment-

come to Texas to speak in his be-

ed that with the number of candi-

slogan might have to be changed

Among guests at the luncheon

and Tom Ivey, telephone commit-

plane about 11:30 a.m. and left immediately after the luncheon

Tower party arrived

"E Pluribus Unum."

Tower stated that his campaign

nied that Interim Senator William

save the State the half-million dol-

Tower Calls On Conservative **Backing In Senate Election**

socialistic," he continued, "It says

professors to tell them how to

He said that there is need to

He called for strong opposition to the Soviet Union and to give it

notice that the U.S. will not yield

free territory. Tower also called

to halt the outflow of gold from

OPPOSES KENNEDY

He accused other major contend- tee chairman,

spend it right."

ary methods.

By JOSEPH BEYER
John F. Tower, contender for the United States Senate seat left vacant by the resignation of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, spoke Wednesday at a luncheon in the Cosden Country Club.

"The 'New Frontier' program is socialistic," he continued, "It says "We owe it to the taxpayers to the Cosden Country Club. in effect that the people have too

About 45 persons were present to much money to spend, spend it lars it would cost to hold a runear the 35-year-old former profesfoolishly, and need some Harvard off," Tower said. hear the 35-year-old former profes-sor of political science at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls give his views about the senatorial race, other candidates, and his curb federal spending and pay off Blakley is a conservative. He said the national debt. Tower could see that Blakley's support of the Ken-

Tower polled 926,653 votes in the November election in which Vice President Johnson received 1,306.

Ralph Hughes, Howard County Republican chairman, introduced the guest. Tower said that he was happy to be in Howard County again after several false starts, ployment.'
and immediately pitched into his He calle

Tower, who asked for the backing of all conservatives in the to halt the State, defined a conservative as one who does not oppose change or progress, but believes that it should done within the framework of existing legislation.

He called for minimum government interference with a citizen's ber and still opposes it. private affairs. He strictly opposed wealth and dispensing it in the fluence of the current administraform of government subsidies, federal medical aid, and the like.

Tower was critical of the present administration, stating that with President Kennedy in office, the ole need conservative represenation more than ever.

R. A. McDaniel Named President Of Coca Cola

Raymond A. McDaniel Sr., Ablene, has been elected president of the Texas Coca Cola Inc., succeeding E. R. (Gene) McDaniel.

McDaniel, a son of one of the founders of the company which has the franchise in a territory roughly from Ranger to Midland and from Seymour to Lamesa, lived in Big Spring in the early 930's and was associated with the Coca Cola plant here.
Other officers named were R. A

McDaniel Jr., vice president; V. E Baldridge, secretary-treasurer and neral manager; and Jerry V. Jarrett, sales manager and new member of the board.

The concern was formed in 1913 as a partnership between J. Soule McDaniel, father of R. A. McDaniel Sr., S. M. Jay, and E. R. Mcand was incorporated in 3. After the death of J. S. Mc-niel in 1940, his brother became dent. The firm has plants at

Winter Storm Goes To Northeast

By The Associated Press

Of man winter's parting blast the Midwest, where up to 16 ches of snow paralyzed traffic, osed schools and caused at ast 18 deaths, faded into the ortheast today.

Grudgingly relinquishing its iry, the storm spewed snow, rain and sleet today over New York tate and into Southern New Eng-

U.N. Protests Korean Assault

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The U.N. Command today protested to the North Korean Communists against the attack by Red ards on U.S. military police gring a meeting Wednesday of the Military Armistice Commis-

c. 4. Cleveland Campbell of Mich., was slapped by a ell had stepped on his toe William C. Lyons of Lub Tex., investigated and a

Senate Confirms Heatedly Contested Nomination

director of the Export Import Bank — an appointment that stirred more bitter criticism than any other President Kennedy has "I am confident that he will do a good job."

Meriwether said in a statement "This expression of confidence in any other President Kennedy has

The roll call vote of approval privilege of serving on the Wednesday was 67-18. Sen. Wayne board." Morse, D-Ore., continued the drumfire of opposition up to the last minute, calling Meriwether a racist anti-Semite and saying crats were against him.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sen- Kennedy had made a "horrenate has confirmed the nomination dous mistake" in appointing him. of Charles M. Meriwether as a Kennedy, however, said later

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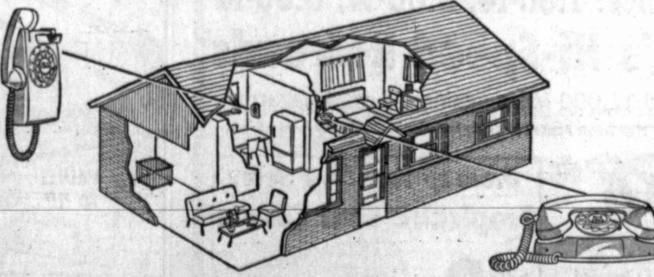
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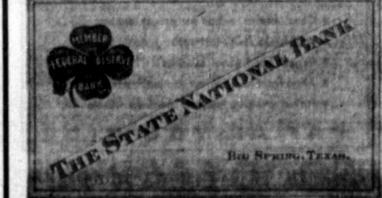
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Jayhawks Seek Third Launch Spring Kentucky's Cats Seek Laredo Track Crown

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Robinson is a Negro and Negroes are barred from running at Fort
forth. He'll be able to take part in the Border Olympics this week,
for three-year-olds and older, the

had to go all-out in the furlong, however, to beat another Jayhawk, ling for a \$1200 purse going 6½ furlongs. In post position order: full Steam, Whoopin Crane, Rita's ing by as much as 15 early in the resolution of resistance in the 220 and Argo beat him only by a yard after leading by as much as 15 early in the resolution.

ting by as much as 15 early in the race. Argo was clocked in 22.5, so Brownie Bishop, Star Diamond and

Rep. Howard Green, who founded the old Longhorn League and who served as its first president, is becoming well known around the state for several reasons, one of which is for taking a stand against legalized pari-mutuel betting.

He debates Rep. Red Berry of San Antonio on TV tonight. Berry may not get legalized betting okehed in this state but he certainly lets you know where he stands on the issue.

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EL PASO — Sunland Park rethis finest performances on the starts last season. His regular sumes racing for the second opening weekend card Sunday rider, Joe Sherman, will be aboard.

Friday with a fine 10 race program of eight Thoroughbred and two quarter horse contests.

when he doggedly battled Beat Drums, considered one of the fastest horses on the grounds, to the a key factor in the outcome

Callington and Eddie Everett. Third row, Roy Burklow, Bill Case, Bob Lebkowsky, Ralph Vic-tor, Daniel Brown and Coach R. C. Moore.

Fourth row, Jack LeRoy Smith, John (Red)

Schwarzenbach, Ronnie Hamby, Danny Wise

is used to running in select com-

ridden by Ken Coppernoll. W. C. (Bill) Tompkins is send-

ing out Social Blunder for his sec-

ond start of the meeting. The six-

year-old son of Papagos ran a splendid third behind Beat The

Drums and Berto Barbone and

could prove the horse to heat. He

holds a slight weight edge at 114

pounds and will have the riding

eight horse field will be compet-

rvices of the accomplished Bill

and Johnny Witcher.

Members of the Big Spring High School track and field team, pictured above, will compete in the annual Possum Kingdom Relays at Graham

Andrews, Bill Gillespie, Dickie Spier, Gary Walk-

er and James Gilbert. Second row, Terry Mc-

niel, R. L. Lasater, Kenny Kesterson, Robert

rith My Spike and Glyndon L. 51/2 furlong track record and was

The Orr flyer turned in one of out of the money only once in six

Louis Cox, the Dallas scribe, says he picked Big Spring's Jan

ite being handicapped by a chipped cartilage in his knee. His

SMU's clutch player down the stretch. He kept the Mustangs in game

after game. Big and strong at 6-6 and 225, Loudermilk went all out

e outcome would have been different had the Hawks' been able use their star sprinter, Herman Robinson.

HC's William Argo won both the 100 and 220 at Fort Worth. He

A football coach in the Big Ten Conference says of the top 50 backs he's seen in his conference down through the years, only three have been white boys.

Don Fogelsong, the former Coahoma resident, has guided his Mid-land High School swimming team to a championship in District 2-AAAA the first year Midland had a team. Fogelsong is a well-known diver who attended North Texas State College.

Probably the two best Texas bets in the upcoming Kentucky orby are Bal Musette, which never won a race as a two-year-old t which earned \$22,202 for his owner, the King Ranch; and Ralph we's Ballpoint.

Ballpoint won once and finished second in three outings as a two-old. He's been active on California tracks.

point making in the tough ones was sensational.

-so watch HCJC's smoke.

irday, Left to right, first row, they are Bob

him. Robinson is also a threat in man Robinson, their star Robinson will run on both the the 220. The junior college record

capable of doing better than that. HCJC's best time in the sprint relay is 40 flat, which beats the Border Olympics mark by 9 of a

Even without Robinson last week, the Hawks had a 43.1 clocking in the event at Fort Worth. HCJC and Lubbock Christian may wage a fierce battle in the

to the Border record in that event. The mark now stands at 3:25.9. Those who made the trip with Coach Red Lewis and the events in which they will compete are:

William Argo-100, 440, sprint re-Dean Cheatham-100, 220 and

Joe Bob Clendenin-440 and mile Eugene Franklin-high hurdles,

sprint relay.

low hurdles, high jump and sprint Ben Franklin-broad jump.

Robert Galvan-mile run.

Marshall McCrummen - broad Bert Mansfield - quarter mile possibly, low hurdles.

John Ramirez - 890 and mile Herman Robinson-both relays, 100 and 220.

Charles Smith-mile run. Gary Wartham-440. Jimmy Wise-low hurdles and mile relay. Tiffin Stone - duscus and shot

The Hawks will be quartered at the Holday Inn during their stay in

Left Jab May

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Ingemar Johansson has his "hammer of Thor" right and Floyd Patterson has his "automatic hook," but both fighters believe a fundamental punch-the left jab -will be the key to victory Mon-

with his trusty right and his not for 18 years and won 200 games so reliable left. The next time he and two Southwest Conference man it will be against Patterson, day, B. M. (Bill) Menefee, his the heavyweight champion, at assistant for 14 seasons, succeed-Miami Beach's Convention Hall ed him. Monday night in their third title

boxing preparations early. He er and athletic business manager closed with a six round workout In his career at Baylor, Mr Highlight of the Friday card is the Queen of the Turf Purse, a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Queen of the Turf Purse, a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the close of the fall season, He is expected to benefit from the flashy sprinter Berto Barbone who shares co-highweight of 116 pounds shares co-highweight of 116 pounds and Clundon I.

Wire only to lose by a nose in a photo finish. It was the first start for Berto Barbone since laying up at the close of the fall season, He is expected to benefit from the is expected to benefit from the start and looms the prohibitive favorite for the race. He holds the vorite for the race. He holds the start and Clundon I.

Wire only to lose by a nose in a photo finish. It was the first start for Berto Barbone since laying up at five furlongs here last season missing the track record by only 1-5th of a second. He is in the race with 114 pounds and has recorded wins at Fonner Park in Floyd blitzed him in the fifth round with a thunderous left hook. first time when he dethroned Pat- Conference team. Nebraska while carrying 120. He round with a thunderous left hook. Patterson worked three rounds. pany and has tackled the likes of looking impressive in the only Vale, although without suc- round in which he tried, Wednescess. He will be carrying the hopes of owner Royse L. Graham of Garland, Texas and will be round drill. Ingo appeared sharp

A&I Needs Two More Contests

in his final six rounds,

KINGSVILLE (AP)-The Texas A&I Javelinas, who compiled a 19-2-1 record last football season,

s Cox, the Dallas scribe, says he picked Big Spring's Jan nilk over teammate Steve Strange because "he developed into clutch player down the stretch. He kept the Mustangs in game me. Big and strong at 6-6 and 225, Loudermilk went all out being handicapped by a chipped cartilage in his knee. His aking in the tough ones was sensational."

services of the accomplished Bill Whitt. He raced in good company at Phoenix finishing third in two handicaps there this year.

Trainer Alfred Applebee nominated Glyndon L. for the Juarez Handicap, but has decided to start the fourth of them, either at home or services. unior college division of the Southwest Recreational track and field neet at Fort Worth last weekend but Jayhawk coach Red Lewis says be outcome would have been different had the Hawke' been the star could be recommended. the son of Overslept Friday. He away.

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Exhibitions

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All clubs, including the Arizona and California trainees, are in action Saturday.

The majors' unsigned list continues to dwindle. Pancho Herrera, who says, "I no hit so many mile relay and both are threats home runs, but I no strikeout so much either," arrived from Cuba, signed with the Philadelphia Phils, and promptly belted two homers during drill.

> Other homer-hitters Wednesday in squad games included Wally Moon of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Ozzie Virgil, Jake Wood George Thomas of the Tigers, Del Rice of the Los Angeles Angels and Walt Dropo of the Baltimore

Pitchers turning in top efforts included Roger Graig of the Dod-gers, Art Ditmar and Ryne Duren of the Yankees and Bob Miller and Ray Sadecki of the St. Louis Cardinals

Manager Alvin Dark of the San Francisco Giants temporarily lost a shortstop and a former shortstop to injuries, and Manager Al Lopez of the White Sox almost lost his second catcher this week.

San Francisco Giant shortstop Eddie Bressoud pulled a groin muscle attempting a double play, and outfielder Harvey Kuenn, onetime American League shortstop, suffered a muscle spasm in the right knee. Both will miss Satur- tion. day's exhibition opener with the Cleveland Indians.

White Sox catcher Bob Roselli stepped on a bat and limped into next week in Evansville, Ind. the clubhouse, but the diagnosis was only a mild sprain. Previously, catcher Camilo Carreon had four stitches taken in the index finger of his right hand.

The Pirates had two veterans back from the injured list, First baseman Rocky Nelson, hit in the face with a pitched ball on Tuesday, and Gene Baker, who had a bad knee, were able to work out

Menefee Named New Baylor Coach

day night.

The big Swedish ex-champion has ended his sparring practice who coached basketball at Baylor who coached basketball at Baylor and won 200 games tries to unload either hand on a championships, resigned Wednes-

> Henderson remains as assistant director of athletics, ticket manag-

Wednesday against three spar- Bill, as he was always called, won est horses on the grounds, to the wire only to lose by a nose in a for the pace could come from Hy rest mostly until Monday to per- and his 1948 team went to the "strength to flow into my finals of the NCAA. It was the and arms." It worked the highest finish for any Southwest

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Kentucky, which did an incrediole turnabout after winning but 8 of its first 15 games, and Vanderbilt meet on the University of mine the team the Southeastern NCAA tournament.

The winner will advance to the semifinals of the NCAA regional tournament at Louisville March 17 to play the eventual winner of a first-round clash March 14 between Morehead's Ohio Valley Conference play-off champs and an at-large team, either Xavier of Ohio or Chicago Loyola, It could bring together the SEC designate and Ohio State's mighty Buckeyes who also will play in the Mideast regional the 17th and 18th.

Trinity Seeking Regional Crown

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- Trinity University's Tigers go in search of a regional NCAA title today The Tigers' 11-man traveling squad was to fly to Cape Girardeau. Mo., where they meet Southern Illinois Friday night in the opening game of the Southwest Regional Tournament of the Na-

The tourney, one of eight regional eliminations will qualify team for the national tournament

tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-

gional eliminations on the basis of a 19-5 record that included 15

In the Ivy League, Penn may have caught Princeton's league NCAA Eastern regional meeting with George Washington in New York next Tuesday. Penn, with Sid Amira scoring 23 points and coast-to-coast with the eight win-Bob Mikvy 21, crushed the Tigers, ners of regional tournaments mov-

88-63 to clinch second place. Greg Heath's tip-in with two ansville, Ind., March 16-17-18. seconds left gave Brown a 79-77 Among the teams involved are Tennessee's neutral court at triumph over Dartmouth and en- Prairie View (Tex.), voted No. 1 Knoxville in a play-off to deter- abled the Bruins to share third small college team of the nation place with Yale, which was upset in the final weekly AP poll; de-Conference will send into the by Harvard 67-63. Cornell, winding fending champion Evansville, and up with a 14-10 record, went out the 2-3-4 finishers of last year's of the league and established a tourney, Chapman of California, school crushing Syracuse 107-79.

but uninvited, wound up with a champs looking ahead to their 14-7 record as Bob Slobodnik led the way with 28 points.

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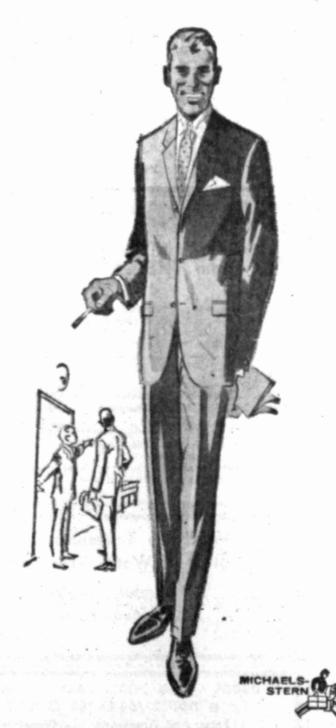
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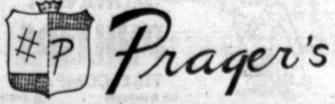


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Steers Seek Second GRAPEFRUIT Win Over Wolves

Roy Baird's Big Spring Steers today. So things could get rough three hits. Alf Cobb singled in the try to even their won-lost for the Longhorns.

baseball record at 2-2 in a 4 p.m.

Gene Lamb and Ernie Hanson and Coy Mitchell in the seventh,

game here this afternoon with the
Colorado City Wolves.

The Longborns will be favored to be a company to be The Longhorns will be favored teamed up to beat Colorado City hits for Lubbock. One of Webb's topple the Wolves, which lost to last time out. he locals by a 16-4 score last 'The Steers didn't fare very well week in Colorado City, However, in their invasion of Lubbock innings, was the winning pitcher.

Ken Kerns' team will probably Wednesday, They lost a 14-4 decilead with its top hurler (a leftie) sion to Tom S. Lubbock, which urday for a double header with H Bi was in the process of winning its Cooper High. first game of the season. The Steers held a 1-0 lead going into the fifth inning but the Westerners banked three runs in that

round and the roof caved in on Big Spring the following inning. Eleven Lubbock players crossed the plate in that inning. The one bright spot for Big Spring was the pitching of Jack Eisenhart, who looked to advan-

The Longhorns managed only CAGE RESULTS

tage until he tired in the fifth.

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Claude Favored Over Sands Six

The Sands Mustangs will be the tion KBYG Big Spring 1400. under dogs in their State Girls' The Sands record: Basketball Tournament game with Claude at 1:45 p.m. Friday but coach Van Kountz says they're

not going to Austin to lose. The Ponles carried a 31-6 wonost record to Austin with them. Claude is tried and tested in the State Meet. The Armstrong County earn, also known as the Mustangs, s making its sixth trip to the meet and was crowned champion n 1951-52-53.

Sands scored more than 60 points n each of its playoff games this eason, having beaten Wall, 68-32; Dell City, 72-38; and Westbrook, 61-33 in that order.

Overall, the Ackerly team has 55.2 average, compared to 1,305 nd a 35.3 average for the opposi-

Brenda Woods leads the Ponies in scoring with a 23-point average. Wanda Carroll has averaged 14 points a game, Jeanette Ray ten and Judy Roman eight.

Ray, however, has been moved to guard for the state meet due to the fact that Linda Bristow, a regular guard, is favoring an infected foot and may not be available.

At 5-feet-8, Brenda is the tallest member of the Sands team and coach Kountz lets her shoot when

Shirley Williams will try to control the Masters tournament.

The Mustangs won the championship of the HCJC Tournament here late last year and were runnersup in the consolation bracket at Dun-

feat to mar their record.

Players who made the trip with 71, in the race for the two invitacoach Kountz included Woods, Ray, tions,

The Sands record: SA Lakeview 32 Fluvanna 48 Fort Davis 28 New Horne 39 Sands 46 LeVerette's Chapel 28 Sands 46 LeVerette's Chapel 28 Sands 34 Dawson 15 Sands 31 Sterling City 24 Sands 48 Fornan 29

blows went for three bases, David Whiteside, who toiled five

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ever she thinks she can hit. Carroll plays at the post positions, along with Woods while Rornan is stationed out front.

Ray will perform out front in the back courts while the 5-feet-7. Shirley Williams will try to control to Montant and the Montant and the Montant and Montant and

the boards. Rheda Bodine will also be stationed at a guard position for the Ponies and will have a roving assignment.

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To the Masters without the point to the Masters without having to worry about the point totals. They will be selected on the basis of other performances. But for those left out, the race is keen for the two bids, Cupit, only 23, has finished among the top 10 in his four meets. With the Pensacola Open and two later tournaments count.

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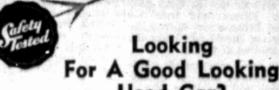
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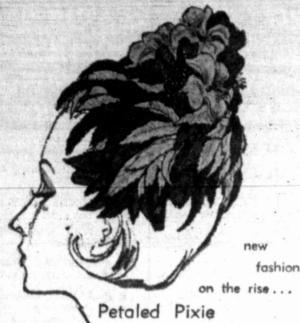
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the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, an Air Defense Command unit equipped with the supersonic F-102 "Delta Dagger" jet the opportunity to see aircrait landing while visiting the Mobile Control Unit and end their tours with a close up look at the T-33 and T-37 jet trainers and a H-43B heli-

will visit the altitude viation medicine section check- dent officers. out future pilots for high altitude

Spring Herald will make the observe mechanics performing their daily tasks of repairing and Their day's activities of visiting the three different types of airtraining webb facilities used for training the three different types of airtraining the training keeping engines ready for use in pilots will include a tour, of the opportunity to see aircraft

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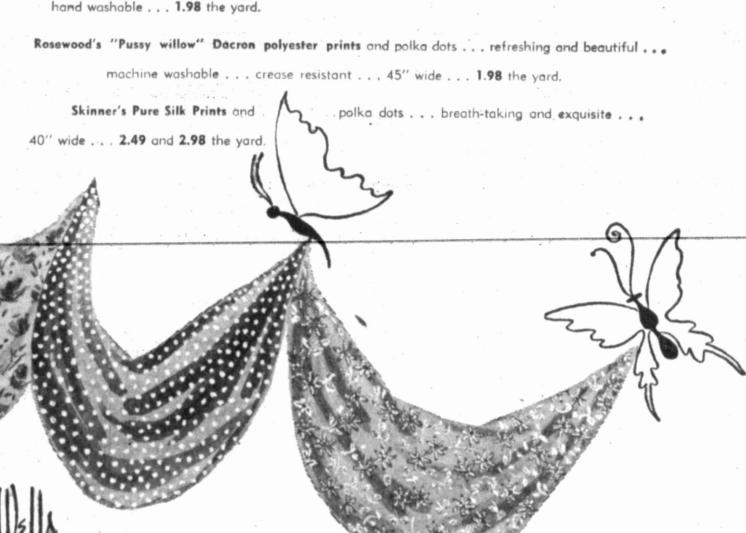
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School's Out, Teachers

West Texas Teachers Association in Midland. Sam Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Big Spring schools, is president of the asso-

There are 20 out of town speakers scheduled to appear at the sectional meetings. Seventeen such meetings are scheduled on Friday White learned Wednesday that his

Initial meeting of the conven-tion will be tonight when the bouse Initial readings after Tuesday's of delegates assembles in Midland.
Meeting will be in the Hotel Schar2,650 miles an hour. But a study bauer and Anderson estimated 160 of instrument data later fixed the

stitution are matters to be before the house of delegates.

Three persons from Big Spring will address the sectional meetings.

Marshall Box, professor of industrial address the section of industrial address th

trial education at Howard County later this year. Junior College, will discuss "Pre-Engineering for High School Stu-

Arah Phillips will speak about "Physical Education and Tomorrow's Young Women" for the health and physical education sec-

And Big Spring Chief of Police horse racing.

for all schools in the county.

Their teachers will be attending the 26th Annual meeting of the county man lunchroom workers section.

The respective for the cafeteria and lunchroom workers section.

The restriction Hospital in Oklahoma City will be main speaker at a general session of Lubbock.

Stantly at the east edge of Roar bid rigging. They were section.

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auditorium. Approximately half of the teachers will hear Sisney in the morning, while other teachers at-X15 Record Even tend sectional meetings. The gen-**Better Than Guess** eral session will be repeated in the afternoon for those who attended

morning sectional meetings. EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Two breakfast meetings and 12 uncheons are scheduled. One of morning and 21 for Friday after-latest speed run in the record-breakfast at which local unit of-setting X15 rocket ship was even geon, director of the division of public relations of the Texas State Teachers Association.

The 14 counties sending teachers are Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawfigure at 2,905 m.p.h. son, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Election of officers for 1961 - 62 Either way, White had topped and revision of the association con- his previous world mark of 2,275 Howard, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Scurry, Upton and Winkler.

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Legislative Snack

J. Stewart and his secretary, Sandra Kenyon, both of is, appear to be enjoying their fried chicken box ng a night session of the 57th Legislature.

Derails Train ROARING SPRINGS. (AP)-One man died and another was injured critically in a train-truck crash which derailed three

diesel locomotives and 12 freight

Crash Kills Man,

4 More Electrical Firm **Executives Leave Prison** NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Four of Schenectady, N. Y., GE vice strategists held cautious hopes to-

Electric Co., were freed from eral manager of GE's switchgear and control division. Fort Wayne.

They were William S. Ginn, 45, of Cleveland.

Kennedy Tries Diplomatic Stroke

more electrical firm executives, president who earns \$135,000 a day that President Kennedy made including three from the General year; Lewis J. Burger, 48, gen- a diplomatic gain with his spe-Friday will be a holiday for the Jay Banks will team up with boys and girls in the Big Spring Independent School District and Manager Delbert Downing to district and -and it was Nkrumah who got





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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Sec. B Big Spring, Texas, Thurs., March 9, 1961 Sec. B



Launched Today

Girl Scouts and Brownies of the Big Spring area were to launch their Girl Scout cookie sale at 3:30 p.m. today. The sale will run through March 18. Close to 1,000 girls will sell boxes of cookies to raise money for their camping and Scouting activities for the year. There are 19 troops in the Big Spring area which includes Coahoma, Stanton, Sterling City and Big Spring, and all will take part in the camp fund cookie sale.

Girl Scouts, Brownies Start Cookie Sales

Girl Scouts begins today and will ers in the four units. run through March 18, with youngsters in the 13-county area selling cookies to assist the council's

camping program. to buy, build and equip Camp Boothe Oaks near Sweetwater. Permanent installations at the campsite now include a swimming ers to as pool, a dining hall, troop lodge,

crafts cabin, four tent units and a caretaker's house

With proceeds from the 1961 sale 10 and 12 day camping trips. Beof cookies, the camp committee ginning June 11, the program will of the West Texas Council plans end July 28.

The 10th annual cookie sale for to install new latrines and show-

Because of the sales, the site is now the location for year-round camping, with troops staying in the buildings or the tents. During ers to assist in the schedule of

Sessions have been mapped out for the coming season to include

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Knock Off An Inch, And Town's Got A Short Cop

NANTUCKET, Mass. (A)—George | yesterday afternoon were garbage Rezendes, a small cop with a big collectors." heart, can now become a fullfledged member of the Police Department of Nantucket Island, 15 miles off Cape Cod.

Some 250 islanders, with an assist from a tall president named wrapping paper. Then things hap-Abe Lincoln, voted at a special pened. town meeting to knock an inch off the law to accommodate Rezendes. The winter population of the famed resort island is about 3,500. Rezendes, 25, a former farmer, is an inch too short to meet the 5-foot-7 civil service requirement

for policemen in Massachusetts. The well-liked Rezendes didn't attend the meeting. He told friends, 'I'll find out how things came out

in the morning." Then he went The Massachusetts Legislature approved a special law to emable

Rezendes and all other would-be all the stir: "Situation wanted-Nantucket cops to become policemen, one inch shorter than main-

Tuesday night, after voting on a regular town meeting, townspeople held a five-minute special session just to approve the "short cop" bill recently signed by Gov. John

Although George's many friends have been kidding him for weeks about being against the bill, it was Pran passed without a single word of opposition.

'Abe Lincoln said a man's legs problem. only need to be long enough to reach the ground, that's good day as head of production control enough for me," said one voter to reach the ground, that's good group of friends before the balloting. The same Lincoln story was it means commuting 60 miles quoted by a legislator when the each way. "short cop" bill came up for discussion at the State House when the bill was pending there.

Another lawmaker cited the Biblical reference to man being unable to add one cubit to his stature. The special town meeting was held because the governor signed little better than a group of col-the law too late to be included in lege students on a current events the regular town meeting warrant.

WHY CAUSE A STINK? isn't that the ladies of a sewing circle here can't spell, but they do call themselves "The Sowers."

Mrs. Spencer got a copy of the do call themselves "The Sowers."

Mrs. Spencer got a copy of the
Mrs. A. R. Kasey, president of
the group, explains: "There is aneighth graders scored an average other word spelled s-e-w-e-r-s, and of 49.2 per cent. if you pronounce it that way, it doesn't sound nice."

POWER OF THE PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's a moot question whether the pen is mightier than the sword, but a newspaper comes in handy at

to hand over his billfold at gun- raise taxes and to lower taxes; to

Prenatt said he hurled a news- Social Security benefits; to abolish paper at the car and it sped the income tax and capital punish-

BIG CLEANUP FORT WORTH (AP)-A new fusion, police crackdown here had 109 clared. persons in jail on drunk and vagrancy charges with higher bonds herewith urgently and respectful-

KITING FOR A JOB

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) -Above this Southern California town soared a big kite of brown

Cars jammed the street in front of Jack Wigmore's house. His telephone jangled. The neighbors leaned on their lawnmowers and chuckled.

Everybody had his say on the big question of the week: "Will he or won't he?"

For a few days this went on. Every day after school, Wigmore's two sons flew the 10-foot

Painted on the kite in bold letters was the message that caused call LI 8-1304."

Wigmore, 33, had been out of work 21/2 months since the electronics firm where he had been warrant with 113 articles at the plant manager at \$12,000 a year

After nationwide publicity, job offers came in. "I was either overqualified or underqualified," he said. "One person offered to let me cut his

Pranksters called, too-lots of them. But so did dozens of per-

sons sincerely interested in his So Wigmore goes to work Mon-Burbank. And gladly, even though

"It all started as a joke," he

said. "It's fantastic." SMART YOUNGUNS

MEDINA, Ohio (AP)-Dorothy Spencer says her eighth graders did pretty well-in fact they did a little better than a group of col-

The junior high school teacher noted a newspaper story about LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - It the low scores, averaging 47.3 per

WE'LL BET THEY DON'T LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Congress has been asked not to take the Arkansas Legislature too

seriously State Sen. Douglas Bradley of Jonesboro and some associates introduced a tongue-in-cheek reso-James Prenatt, 25, told police lution which noted that the Legis-a car pulled beside him, and one lature had memorialized Congress of the two men inside ordered him "To do us this and to do that to balance the budget and to increase Social Security benefits; to abolish

> These resolutions "have induced in Congress a state of great con-fusion," the new resolution de-

It concludes that Congress "is ly memorialized to pay little or The large number of arrests no attention to the resolutions caused a policeman to quip: heretofore adopted by this Gener"The only people I saw in alleys al Assembly."



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Memories Of Mexico

Mrs. Al Seddon displays a platter from Uruapan, Mexico, which was made by the Tarascan Indians. A special lacquer used on the wood platter gives it a plastic look. The many articles dis-

played in the room, along with the furniture, come from Mexico where the Seddons lived two years.

Make News

Is veal included very often in the meals at your house? If not, try serving it soon for a refresh ingly new main dish. The mild, delicate flavor of veal will be a real treat for many occasions.

Veal Divine is an appealing version of veal round steak which is cooked in a sauce of mushroom soup and cheddar cheese. It's bound to be popular with your family. The round steak is cut into serving-size pieces, or cutlets, and breaded.

This veal dish is first browned, then braised in mushroom soup. Cheese is sprinkled on top of the meat near the end of the cooking

VEAL DIVINE 2 veal round steaks, cut into sauce to give zest. 6 pieces (6 cutlets)

1 egg, beaten

1/4 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper 2-3 cup dry bread crumbs 3 tbsps. lard or drippings

1 can (10% ozs.) condensed mushroom soup % cup water 3 slices "boiled" ham, cut in drain and pat outside and cavity half

Paprika Pound steaks on both sides. Mix together egg, salt and pepper. Dip veal in egg mixture and then in crumbs. Brown in lard or drippings. Add

water to mushroom soup and mix well. Pour soup over veal. Cover tightly and simmer on top of range or bake in a slow oven.

Meat Loaves

baked in salad molds. Bake them occasionally. for 20 to 25 minutes at 350 F.

Veal, Ham Put Chinese Touch Into Roast Duckling

By CECILY BROWNSTONE You're right in style if you want to give your cooking a Chinese touch. All over the

country cooks are using tricks from this fascinating cuisine to vary everyday dishes.
So here comes roast duck with a Chinese-type fruit sauce to pique appetites.

Even though we suggest roast-ing the duck at a low temperature its skin will be crispy as can be if your follow our recipe direc-Serve the duck with lots of

steamed rice-there's plenty of ROAST DUCKLING WITH

MANDARIN SAUCE 1 4 to 5 lb. duckling Salt and pepper

1 clove garlic (crushed) 2 tbsps. honey 1 tsp. brown gravy flavoring Mandarin Sauce Thaw duck if frozen; wash,

dry. ½ cup grated cheddar cheese Rub cavity with salt, pepper and garlic. Skewer neck skin to back. Tie drumstick ends together. Place on rack in shallow roasting pan-have rack level or slightly higher than top of pan.

Roast in a slow (325 degrees) oven until drumstick is soft to touch-21/2 to 3 hours. Remove duck; pour off drippings. Increase oven temperature to hot

Brush duck skin with honey mixed with gravy flavoring. Line pan Give your family a greeting with foll and return duck (on rack) with individual meat loaves to oven for 30 minutes, basting

| Makes 4 servings-with plenty

MANDARIN SAUCE

1 can: (131/2 ozs.) pineapple chunks can (11 ounces) mandarin oranges

1 thsp, soy sauce 1 tbsp. prepared mustard 2 tbsps. cider vinegar ¼ cup dark molasses 1/2 tsp. ginger. Drain pineapple and oranges; add enough water to their syrup,

3 tbsps. cornstarch

if necessary to make 2 cups. Gradually stir syrups into cornstarch to make smooth. Stir in soy sauce, mustard, vinegar, molasses and ginger. Cook and stir over moderate heat until thickened and clear.

Add drained pineapple and

oranges. Simmer about 5 minutes to blend flavors and heat thoroughly.

Combine a plentiful fruit wit meat for an unusual open face sandwich. Place a lettuce leaf an two "boiled" ham slices on toa ed bread. Then spread each sand wich with a mixture of 2 table spoons whole cranberry sauce at 1 teaspoon mayonnaise.

Double Sandwich

Special Stew

Serve beef stew topped with bis cuit "hearts." Cut the biscu dough with a cookie cutter an bake them on the stew.



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Pie-Making Is Method Of Forming Friendships

A pie is a rare thing in Mexico, according to Mrs. Al Seddon, 1519
Tucson, and during her two years with her family in that country it wasn't unusual for the Mexican

Mexican people. Manana doesn't in true Mexican fashion because the women spend hours seasoning and preparing their meals. It was necessary for the American to disjunct the mexican infect all the vegetables in a clormen to want the American to teach them the art of baking pies.

So she did. During the two years Mrs. Seddon was in Mexico with her husband, a missionary, she taught English to adults in a private school and one of her methods was showing the women how to cook pies, giving all the instructions in English. Not only did they learn to speak English, but they also learned to bake Dutch apple pie a Latin American Dutch apple pie, a Latin-American

14-year-old daughter, Kathy, lived in Morelia from 1957 until 1959. Morelia is a city of 100,000 popula-tion, located approximately 200 miles west of Mexico City. Their son, Ned, lived with them during the summers, and attended the University of Texas during the Condition of the American housewife works,"

teach him new methods of piowing the leach him new methods of piowing the later than the place in oven heated to 425 degrees. Bake for 10 minutes, lower temperature to 375 degrees and continue to bake for 45 minutes of the later than the late

e Mexican way of life, "We respected their customs.

"We respected their customs.
For instance, there are some things that we are used to doing that aren't acceptable for women in Mexico," explains Mrs. Seddon, "such as gardening or bicycle riding—so I didn't do them."

LARGE HOME

While in Morelia the Seddons

the roof, when I explained to them that one reason was that they dried in the sun, one of the women, whose maid had been drying the clothes on a shaded patio, asked if she could put them on my roof."

Mrs. Seddon explains that she never had time to learn to cook

While in Morelia the Seddons

While in Morelia the Seddons lived in a three bedroom, two bath home with a living room large enough to accommodate a dining area at one end and table tennis at the other end—all for approxi-

became adjusted to bartering, and always paid the first price or did not buy. When the family returned to the states, it was hard for Mrs. Seddon to readjust to shopping in super markets and often she would find herself staring at the many products displayed.

"We learned to appreciate the siesta," comments Seddon, "but we never had time to participate, and we learned to wait on the

Oatmeal Cookies For Saturday Tea

OATMEAL COOKIES. cups regular rolled oats

¼ tsp. baking soda ¼ tsp. salt cup soft shortening

Morelia, Kathy and her mother spent three-fourths of the time left alone in their home, while Seddon "Cooked germs are good," was often consisted of tortillas and fri- bought in the market. verifies that they are the most healthful foods you can eat, NEW METHODS | Line a 9-inch ple plate

would apply to their own situa-tions. Seddon wouldn't suggest to a farmer that he should buy a tractor; instead he would try to teach him new methods of plow-

winter months.

Although the family lived in a Mexican neighborhood and most of their friends were Mexican, the Seddons didn't believe they were expected to conform entirely to the Mexican way of life.

They had noticed them drying on the roof. When I explained to them the roof. When I explained to them the roof. When I explained to them the roof was that they are reason that one reason that they are reason to the roof was t

traveled about the country teaching the people and living with them in thatched huts. While on these trips, the missionary's diet never feared cooking the meats Here is the pie recipe that im-

Line a 9-inch ple plate with Rather than trying to change favorite pastry recipe. Pour in one the Mexican people's culture, the can of sliced pie apples; mix 1/2 Seddons concentrated on teaching cup sugar and 1 thsp. cinnamon the Mexicans about things that and sprinkle over apples. Dot with

Creole Heritage From

area at one end and at the other end—all for approximately \$57 a month.

Seddon, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church and Spanish teacher at the high school, was the only member of the family who spoke Spanish fluently before arriving in Mexico. It took only a few trips to the market before Mrs. Seddon could slop with the ease of a full-fledged senora. Mrs. Seddon also studied Spanish at Universidad many Spanish tricks to their already-famous cuisine. Olive oil from Spain was sold in barrels beside kegs of wine from France in the colorful Cathedral market place of the old city. They even large in the large in place of the old city. They even imported the distinctive Spanish sausage, chorigo, for use in the Jambalaya, a rice dish which bears close resemblance to the Paella of Spain.

a pinch of curry powder and fresh-ly-ground black pepper.

Marinate vegetables until dinmer-time, then add 1½ tablespoons vinegar and serve salad on crisp greens. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

JAMBALAYA Cube 1 pound lean pork and one center slice of ham. Saute in 2 tablespoons Spanish olive oil until lightly browned. Push to one side.
Add 1 lb. chorigo (sausage flavored with paprika and garlic), brown on all sides; pour all but 1 tablespoon fat

Add 2 chopped onions, 2 cloves garlic, minced, a pinch of thyme and a teaspoon of minced parsley and cook until onion is soft but

Add 1½ cups long grain rice, stir to blend, add a pinch of powdered cloves, a pinch of cayenne pepper and 4½ cups water mixed with 5 bouillion cubes (or use 3 cups water, 3 bouillon cubes and a Leonard can of terrators)

I-pound can of torratoes).

Bring to boil, lower heat, cover, simmer until all liquid is absorbed. TROPICAL MEAT BALLS

Soak 2 cups soft bread crumb
in 34 cup milk for 5 minutes.

thsp. milk
tsp. vanilla
rind oats fine. Sift together the
r, soda and salt into a mixing
d. Add remaining ingredients
order given and ground oats.
until smooth, about 2 minRoll out on lightly floured
d or prepared pastry cloth
inch thickness.
tinto rounds with floured cutBake on lightly greased cookeet in hot (400 degrees) oven
lightly browned, about 8 minSandwich cookies together
late or other filling.

in % cup milk for 5 minutes.

Meantime, saute 2 tablespoons
minced onion in 1 tablespoon
Spanish olive oil until light brown.
Add onion to % pound ground beef
and % pound ground lean pork,
along with 1% teaspoons salt and
1 teaspoon Angustura bitters.
Combine with soaked bread
crumbs and 1 lightly-begten egg;
blend well, then chill.
Form mixture into small balls
and saute in small amount of
olive oil until well browned on all
sides. Four servings.

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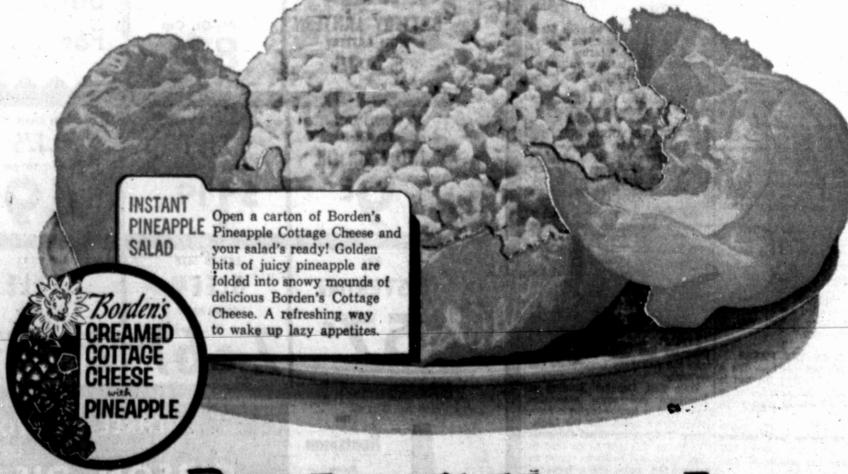
CURRIED MONGOLE SOUP 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup

1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed green pea soup chicken bouillon cube 2 cups water

1/2 tsp. curry powder 1/4 tsp. dried crushed thyme Garlic powder Turn soups, just as they come from the cans, into a saucepan with the bouillon cube, water, cur-

ry powder, thyme and a pinch or two of garlic powder. Heat slowly, whisking or stirring with a fork occasionally, to make smooth and blend flavors.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Actress Makes The Most Of Height

HOLLYWOOD — A producer once told me that if Marie Windsor was of average height, with her personality and talent, she would have been one of the top-name stars in Hollywood. Not until he stars in Ho BY LYDIA LANE made this remark was I aware something right away."

"Did it ever worry you being tall?" I asked her the next time Alexander Speaks

"When I was in high school and towered over the boys in the class, they didn't like it and neither did she replied, "But, fortunately, family sent me to dancing sol and I handled my body well. At first I made the usual mistakes. I tried to play down my height with flat shoes, which only calls attention to being tall.

"A producer gave me wonderful advice. He said, 'Marie, if
your height doesn't bother you, it
won't bother other people.' After
that I had no more tall - girl

was shown by Alexander. It was
decided during a business session
that Mrs. E. O. Worthan and Mrs.
B. J. Johnston will attend the area
forum meeting in Wichita Falls,
March 18, 19. that I had no more tall - girl problems. I picked out my clothes, buying what I wanted to wear and not asking myself if it would make me look taller. I prefer sheaths. I know the rule says a tall girl should break her line, but I feel hat full skirts are for hiding

We were chatting at CBS and near us was a little actress who complained that she found a lipstick brush difficult to use.

"I get a crooked mouth," she she that will head the district and

brush is worth working not Mrs. Obie Bristow of Big Marie offered, "You get a Spring as was previously anmuch neater line. I remember at first I had trouble, too, but someone told me to hold my head back and look in a mirror at the upper lip and to hold my head down for



Mix, Match Trio

Garden Clubs Meet For Varied Programs

old Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College.

OASIS GARDEN CLUB "Planting for Color in the Summer" was the subject of a discussion brought for members of the Oasis Garden Club, when they met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. M. C. Stulting.

Mrs. C. D. Martyn gave pointers in planting bulbs and corns, stress-ing the importance of proper preparation of the soil and the use of bone meal. She suggested dusting program. gladioli corms with chlordane be-

Police Chief Is Speaker

guest speakers at Wednesday's meeting of the Child Study Club with Mrs. David Hodnett, 1407

A question and answer session was held, and the officers pointed out that most of the trouble they encounter consists of vandalism, property destruction and minor heft. According to Banks, the rate of delinquency in Big Spring is lower than in most cities. He also mentioned that there are 130 million juveniles in the nation and only 30 million delinquents. It was reported that the federa-

tion of city clubs has voted to return the club's money through a certified accountant, Mrs. Lu-ther McDaniel, Mrs. Tommy Hub-bard and Mrs. Zack Gray were appointed as a nominating com-

Sixteen members were present, and Mrs. Landon Burchell was cohostess.

Next meeting will be April 12 at the home of Mrs. Gray, 1305 Pennsylvania, with Mrs. Bob Ta-

Measurements Are Getting Larger Among Japanese

TOKYO (#) - Japanese women To Club Luncheon Recent statistics compiled by an each pattern for first class mail-Max Alexander was the guest speaker at a luncheon Wednesday of the Women in Construction. The that the average height of 15-year-

luncheon was at the Wagon Wheel es. Measurements for 20-year-old women during the 60-year period: A film, "Manner of Speaking," was shown by Alexander. It was height — 60.44 to 61.24 inches; weight-105.5 to 111.76 pounds; chest-31.64 to 32.76 inches Experts attribute all this to

marked changes in the Japanese way of living, such as better diet, popularization of sports, and im-Next meeting will be April 10 at the Wagon Wheel. provement of dwelling facilities and

nvironment.

Today's children in primary and for members of The Music Study unior high schools are larger than oungsters were before World War

Hostesses were Mrs. Rene Brown Striking features: Legs of 10 to and Mrs. W. J. Leach. 13-year-old Japanese children have grown remarkably longer and girls program, and she discussed not have bigger chest measurements.

Some schools in Tokyo are alphonies and other forms of music ready complaining that old desks which have been written by Texand chairs will need replacements ans. she that will head the district and for the new generation. or the new generation.

What about the Japanese male? was sung by Mrs. Don Newsom,

According to the education min- and "Fugue," by Bach, was played istry survey, he is keeping pace by Mrs. Douglass Weihe. The comwith the Japanese female.

Garden Club Plans Park Workshop

A park workshop was planned by Mrs. Guy Cook at the meeting of the Four O'clock Garden Club Wednesday with Mrs. Glen Sep-ard, Sand Springs, hostess. A membership tea for next month was discussed, and Mrs. Bill Tubb presented a program on Garden Club Federations, out-lining their history.

1941 Study Club

Obie Bristow.

Mrs. Robert Stripling was the speaker, and she stressed the importance of keeping the soil damp after seeds are planted until they have time to germinate. She advised that the soil be prepared correctly at this time, with the planting of annuals to take place after Easter.

The group will meet in the Bristow home for the next session, when officers will be elected.

AAUW Unit Has Meeting

Mrs. Keith McMillin was hostess for the Mental Health Study Group of AAUW Wednesday evening at her home, when reports on projects of the unit were heard. Plans are for the group to assist with the library in the school to be carried on at the Big Spring and also to help with various classes to be conducted in the institution.

At the present time, Nell Brown is teaching Sunday school lessons each week to the patients at the hospital. Helping with the recreation are Mrs. Bruce Dunn, Mrs.

Mrs. Harold Oates, Mrs. C. N. Humphrey, Mrs. Glenn Cootes and Mrs. Homer Honea.

Mrs. Cootes plans to publish a paper for the patients; Ann Ratilife reported that she had shown slides of her European tour.

Women who are eligible to join the AAUW may obtain more information about the work from Mrs. Cass Hill, AM 3-2049, it was announced.

This afternoon, the bridge study group is meeting at the home of Mrs. Dwain Moore, 10 E. 14th.

Mrs. Louthan Is

Gardeners' Head

Mrs. Bristow will serve as first

'Magic Of Seed'

in the home of their sponsor Mrs.

Is Club Topic

Obie Bristow.

Garden Clubs met Wednesday in fore planting to lessen the danger scale and balance. She showed extended the homes of members for proof disease and pests.

"Propagation by Layering" was colors, holders and other mechan-"Propagation by Layering" was

arranging. Announcement was made of Flower Show School, No. talk; she told members to bruise or cut the stem of a shrub before meeting with seeds and bulbs. or cut the stem of a shrub before covering it with soil and sever the growth from the parent plant around the new home of the famiafter roots have formed.

Air layering was explained by Mrs. Jimmy Beale, who uses the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins, 1401 method on a fiddle leaf fig, by Stadium, and is planned as a cofmaking a cut in the stem, insert- fee and plant exchange. ing root hormones and wrapping in damp spaghnum moss and a covering for about four or five weeks.

A round table of questions and answers on gardening problems was conducted at the close of the Mrs. W. F. Taylor will be the

be presented by Faye and Myrtle Harrel of Snyder. PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. D. H. Hines was speaker for members of the Planters Garden Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. C. Martin. Jay Banks, chief of police, and Bob Darland, juvenile officer, were Hines discussed the three basic

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Jarratt, pianist, presented "Texas,

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GS Troop Has Cookout, Elects

Kay Coppedge is to be president of Girl Scout Troop 378, following next hostess, when a program on the election of officers Wednesday drying and arranging flowers will afternoon at Birdwell Park. The afternoon at Birdwell Park. The scouts held a cookout and business meeting.

Chosen vice president was Ann porter, Laura Thomas. Diane Morris will be hospitality chairman, Plans were discussed for the cookie sale, which will begin Fri-

Baptist WMS Notes Prayer Week

of the program, given for nine but I didn't tell him (the sales members, who gathered at the man) about it. I don't think he was served at noon, and a business anyway, even if he was selling session was held in the afternoon.

rees, I would know it was geting along toward spring without the aid of a calendar. It's the Happy anniversarymagazine and other publication Palm Sunday is the day for the

magazines and papers.

Heith; secretary, Judy Cauble; past four years. Because I can't treasurer, Judy Houston, and resew it, it is still neatly wrapped decided I haven't learned to sew any better during the winter

> Can I sew, he asks. The no only brought a new flow of words from him ... with the wonderful instructions I can get from his

Westbrook WMU Is Marking Prayer Week

WESTBROOK (SC) - The Worn- and children spent the weekend an's Missionary Union of the First visiting her parents, Mr. and Baptist Church is observing the Mrs. Monroe Schrank, near Ham-Week of Prayer for Home Missions this week, Meeting Monday morning, Wednesday morning and concluding the program on This beautiful chair set resembles a crown. The rose and pine- Wednesday evening at the prayer apple pattern are combined and service. Theme for the week is very easy to crochet. Pattern No. "My Prayer to God -- That They Might Be Saved." Mrs. W. A. Baptist Church enjoyed a fellow-Send 25 cents in coins for this Bell, Mrs. Altis Clernmer, Mrs. are no longer the tiny kimono-clad pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Kenneth Andress, Mrs. Willie ship hour in the home of their dolls that prewar Japan was noted Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New Byrd and Mrs. L. Hazlewood were for They're growing into big girls. York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for in charge of programs, The Anin charge of programs. The An-nie Armstrong offering will be taken at the Sunday morning

> Ethyl Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan, and a sophomore in Westbrook High granddaughter, Mrs. J. A. Moody School had to check in her books last week as she has developed rheumatic fever

Her brother, Roy, was a victim of the same disease and spent many months in the hospital in Colorado City and Dallas. He has recovered and is attending Baylor University, where he is a ministerial student. He was in West brook over the weekend to help Club Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jake Douglass Jr. Westbrook Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins



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Yesterday there was a salesman for another paper that I haven't been asked about before. I told him no but he didn't seem to hear that one, so I told him I wasn't interested but that sailed by and come here especially for the occabefore I could tell him anything else, he was asking me if I sewed. Reservations should be in by Now that could have opened a March 24 and may be made by storehouse of words because there telephoning MRS. A R M O U R are few people in town, or any- LONG, AM 4-5343. where for that matter, who have had one measly sheath type dress partially sewed together for the MRS. JOE BLUM downtown rein another half-sewed piece of material and stored in a closet. I their store ready to go back in have recently taken it from its business and all of us are glad resting place again and looked at fitted it together by hand and

An all - day meeting was held paper, sewing will be easy. I've Tuesday by members of the Salem had experts shake their heads in Baptist Church in observance of defeat. I don't think I can learn the Week of Prayer for Home to sew and with or without his publication. I don't think I'm going Mrs. Bill Butler was in charge to catch on. This is a sad plight church. A covered dish luncheon was selling many subscriptions

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Taylor spent

Friday and Saturday in Abilene.

after spending the past few months

The young people of the First

eacher, Mrs. Rex McKenney Sun-

Mrs. A. C. Moody returned

home Sunday from Brownwood

where she had been visiting her

sister, Mrs. C. A. Earpe who is

ill. She was accompanied home

by a daughter - in - law and

and Marilyn, of Abilene.

Mrs. Etta Henderson is at home

causes there would be little room | 8:30 a.m. on March 25. They are in any home for anything but issuing an open invitation to all who would like to join them for the breakfast, which will cost \$1, and to hear the Sunday school lesson, which will be taught by the former teacher MRS. W. J. LLOYD of Plainview who will

cently. The Blums are back home again after living in Lubbock for several years. They are getting they're back. They are living in

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MR. and MRS. ROSS PHIL-LIPS of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting in the home of his sister and her husband, MR. and MRS. PREACH MARTIN. Phillips is a former pilot for the Venezuelan

MRS. GENE BEST, MRS. P. W. CLOUD and MRS. RICHARD BRYCE were over Saturday for the Tasting Tea and hoped to get pointers on putting on one for their Snyder Garden Clubs. The Big Spring women could give them lot of good advice on what to and what not to do-experience is a dear teacher.

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Frankfurters Are Quick Main Dish

Time was when frankfurters were only picnic fare. But today frankfurters, or "hot dogs," as known by many, have gone modern.

Frankfurters have met the demand of the modern homemaker for time-saving meats. Whether they are served in casseroles, main-course salads, sliced for sandwiches, or broiled with various accompaniments, franks can satisfy this ever-present need for speedy meat dishes.

Here is a quick oven dish. Frankfurter -Spaghetti Casserole. The subtle blending of the flavor of the meat with the spaghetti. along with the nippy and colorful additions of chopped pimiemo and green pepper, creates a dish your family will relish. FRANKFURTER - SPAGHETTI

CASSEROLE frankfurters pkg. (8 ozs.) long spaghetti ¼ cup butter or margarine

¼ cup flour 2 cups milk 2 tsps. salt

2 thsps. chopped pimiento 2 thsps, chopped green pepper 34 cup grated cheddar cheese Slice frankfurters crosswise in-1/4 inch thick slices. Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water.

Drain and rinse. Melt butter or margarine. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt, pimiento, green pepper and drained spa-ghetti.

Arrange a layer of frankfurter slices in the bottom of a greased casserole, and alternate with a layer of spaghetti mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes, 6 servings.

Casserole Is Easy

To make this a complete din-ner in a dish, add the vegetables to the ingredients and offer a choice of vegetables. QUICK AND EASY

TUNA-CHIP CASSEROLE (Makes 4 servings)

1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. marjoram
1/4 tsp. dry mustar

evaporated milk 2 tbsps. lemon juice

3 cups slightly crushed potato

1% cups cooked asparagus, broc-coli or green beans 1 cup well-drained tuna 1/2 cup sliced almonds

I cup grated, process-type Amer-

Combine sait, pepper, mar-oram, dry mustard and milk. lowly add lemon juice. Stir con-tantly, to blend. Place 2 cups potato chips in 8inch square pan. Arrange vege-tables, tuna, almonds and grated

Mustard Greens FRESH BUNCH cheese in alternate layers. Pour milk mixture over all. Top with remaining potato chips.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes. Serve

Collard Greens FRESH BUNCH Garlic Not Needed For Shrimp Meal Turnips & Tops BUNCH

Use another seasoning if you

SKILLET SHRIMP 1b, medium shrimp (about 28

2 cups water

1½ tsps. salt ¼ tsp. each peppercorns and whole allspice

1 bay leaf 1/4 cup butter

1 close garlic (crushed)

Wash shrimp in cold water; drain. In a 10-inch skillet slow-ly bring shrimp, water, salt, pep-percorns, allspice and bay leaf to just boiling; cover and simmer-about 5 minutes or until shells are pink. Shrimp can be turned once with a large slotted spoon.

Drain; shell and devein shrimp; cut in half lengthwise. Melt butter with garlic in same clean dry skillet; add shrimp and toss to coat with seasoned butter and to heat, Makes 3 servings.

Note: If shrimp are frozen,

Jiffy Meal

What can you prepare for quick, irry - up dinners? Try a variety main dishes using frankfurters. ere are a few suggestions . . slice them for casseroles or sal-ads, bake wrapped in biscuit dough, or split lengthwise and broil topped with mashed potatoes. Frankfurters come ready to eat. They need only to be heated when



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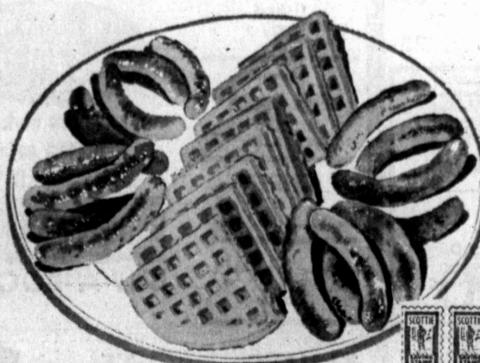
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A Devotional For Today

This my son was dead, and is alive again; he was lost, and is found. (Luke 15:24.)

PRAYER: Eternal Father, we thank Thee that in Thy wisdom Thou hast placed the solitary in families, and that Thy loving-kindness provides for our every need, comfort, and counsel. Guide us as we go through the growing pains of becoming mature members of Thy family. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

A Riddle With A Tough Solution

An economic paradox is exident in the report of Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg on employment and unemployment. Both established new records simultaneously

The report showed 5,705,000 jobless as compared with the previous post-war peak of 5,437,000 in 1958. But in 1958 the ratio of jobless to total work force was 7.8; the current ratio is 6.8. At the same time the report showed

64,655,000 employed, which easily outstrips previous reports. The illogical has a logical explanation - the population is increasing more

rapidly than new jobs are being created. In this is the heart of the riddle, for it takes jobs to produce goods and to generate the payrolls to buy goods.

While there has been pressure for more

and more job opportunities, there has been a corresponding pressure to reduce costs through mechanization and automation, Many business heads feel they are doing well to sustain the work force at its present level, let alone increase it, especially with scales constantly rising. The answer has been to find increased productivity per worker other than by human means

An upturn in business will doubtless ease a great deal of the tensions (and there are increasing signs among basic industries that the upturn will not be long in making itself felt), but the eventual mitigation of the problem will have to be found in new goods and new services, new marketing techniques, new ways to increase personal productivity which in reality is new wealth.

How Times Have Changed

To those who can remember creeping along in a wagon behind a span of mules trudging down lonesome ruts that snaked across virgin pastures, the accomplishment of Maj. Bob White this week seems a little weird.

In the old days, the prairie schooner maybe made a couple of miles an hour. In the X-15 equipped with its new 57,000pound thrust engine, Maj. White streaked through the blue at 2,650 m.p.h, or possibly even 2,800 m.p.h. if instruments bear out conjectures of the technicians. The spread was great enough to blister the paint on the sleek experimental craft. But wait! Maj. White only gave it two-thirds of the throttle. He had no doubt that the mission (4,000 m.p.h. an hour and 50 to 100 miles of altitude) will be attained easily

Or course, a fuel capability for more than seconds or a few minutes of flight is not even remotely in sight at the moment, but if ultimately some break through is found in this area, it is not inconceivable that such a craft could circle the globe in less time than it took to travel by horseback a generation ago from Coahoma to Big Spring. If our age has more problems than any in history, it also has produced far more wonders which strain the imagination.

David Lawrence What's The Deal On RB-47 Airmen?

WASHINGTON—A mysterious silence hovers over Capitol Hill. American lives have been lost through the wanton act of the Soviet government, but nothing is being done about it. The RB-47 was flying over the high seas at least 50 miles from land when it was shot down by the Communists last July 1. Yet the Moscow government gets away with a flagrant violation of international law.

It was to vindicate this very principle freedom of the seas-that the United States entered World War I after similar

WHEN THE U-2 was forced down last may over Russian territory, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee rushed into a public inquiry. This made headlines for several days, and the Russian press exploited the hearing and got considerable comfort out of it. The committee's objective, of course, was merely to discredit the Republican administration. Now the Senate Foreign Relations Committeewhich is dominated by a majority of Democrats-would have to be in the position of criticizing a Democratic administration. So no such investigation of what happened is being ordered. Nor is there to be any formal report apparently on the failure of the State Department to pursue its protests.

THERE WAS justification perhaps for silence during the period that the two surviving American airmen were in jail. Negotiations for their release were successfully undertaken by the Kennedy administration after such efforts were rebuffed during the previous months. When the fliers were returned to the United States, a curious set of developments occurred. First, the fliers were met at the airport by the President himself and told to keep mum for the time being about what had happened. They were forbidden to talk to the press. Then, after the lapse of a month, they were allowed to be interviewed. But only a limited amount of information has been revealed.

THE ESSENTIAL point disclosed, however is that the plane was over the Barents Sea at least 50 miles from the Societ coast. This confirms that the American rights were plainly transgressed, the impression prevails that the Kennedy administration even made some concessions to obtain the release of the two fliers,

Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, Republican, has just asked Congress to investigate this point so as to determine what ransom price, if any, the American government paid for the release of the fliers. Circumstantially, suspicion has been aroused by the decision of the administration here to resume negotiations

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with the Soviet government for the inauguration of a commercial air service between Moscow and New York-something anxiously sought by the Russians so as to enable them to send more quickly to Moscow their spy information obtained from agents in this country. It's being asked whether the concession for the release of the fliers was a promise to reopen negotiations for the commercial air service.

THE ARGUMENT probably will be made by the Soviets that they have a right to attack any plane or ship that approaches their shores. In time of war this is conceded to be an enemy's privilege. But the United States and the Soviet Union today are supposed to be at peace. If the "cold war" means that the rules "hot war" are to be applied, then the United States and other Western countries are missing a bet in allowing Russia's trawlers to "fish" in waters so close to American submarine bases here and abroad. A Soviet fishing vessel approached New London when one of the latest American submarines was launched last year. When the new submarine tender from the United States was arriving at a port in Scotland last week, a Russian trawler was in the same vicinity taking pictures. Would the Americans have had the right to fire on the trawler? Under the current concept in Moscow, any vessel engaged in military observation can be attacked without warning and destroyed, no matter where it is on the ocean.

THERE WERE four other airman aboard the ill-fated American plane. The body of one has been recovered. But what happened to the other three? The American government says it doesn't know, and

the Russians profess also not to know, The principle is clear-the Russians are responsible for the loss of four American airmen. Will the administration insist upon redress? Will it ask for clarification of the issues involved, so that further incidents may be avoided? Or will the hush-hush policy that began recently be continued, in the hope presumably of avoiding any sharp talk with the Soviets on any subject whatsoever? If so, then the theory will gain ground that appearement is a better way to run foreign relations than with firmness and resoluteness.

The American people are, of course, entitled to know just what the Kennedy administration's attitude is toward the loss of American citizens on the high seas resulting from a deliberate attack without warning on American lives and

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Safe Safes

MYSTIC, Conn. (#)-Two safes at a local jewelry store were really safe. After fire ruined the store, the safes were fished from the wreckage. More than \$10,000 worth of jewelry, watches and cash was recovered virtually unharmed.

Puzzle

LA MESA, Calif. (AP) - A worried woman asked the information clerk at city hall how she could comply with the new anti-litter ordinance.

"We're expecting puppies," she explain-

Customers Help

COALGATE, Okla, @ - Eleven Moore at times throws people with his name. When he became ill, the doctor advised him to go to a hospital. Consternation reigned at the hospital when the news spread: "They're bringing in 11 more."



PAGING 'SPECULATORS ANONYMOUS'

James Marlow

Kennedy Has Subtle News Technique

screens around the country President Kennedy's news conferences look quick and simple. They're quick. But they are not

He's now had six meetings with the press, enough to show at least this mich: He follows a deliberate pattern which he established himself; and his technique, much more subtle, is still developing.

THIS IS the pattern: From the very beginning, Ken-

sion of himself as a man in mo-

Example: The series of an-

nouncements he makes at the start of each conference. Wednesday there were eight ranging from plans for a White

House reception to orders he has given to relieve hardship among Indian and Eskimo children. All could have been announced by his press secretary, Pierre Salinger. By doing this himself Kennedy nedy, who won election by a stays in the public eye as a very squeak, has used his news con-busy President. He is, indeed,

Hal Boyle It Is To Laugh

NEW YORK (AP) - Get your coming up April 3-10: National NLE says:

In that case, you'll doubtless want of Gagwriters, which tries to disto prepare for the big ha-ha fest. cover develop and encourage cre-

For the rest of this week: Try smiling for a minute or two once income tax return.

Second week: Turn on a big grin at assorted moments-such as when you keep getting threatening letters about overdue bills. the Pun Week in January, Nationafter household disasters, such as Humor Week in June and Pass chial schools hits constitutional Junior spilling a gallon of molas- the Laugh Week in October.

restrained belly laugh. An excel- with a number of projects. lent occasion would be upon learnput on the house.

Fifth week: You should be Congress. ready now for the big showdown "Remember," says the NLE test: The howler. Do it while conmemo, "humor is therapy. Won't cut you out of his will.

Friends, if you can do all that, It's good for you. you are obviously ready for Na-tional Laugh Week.

National Laugh Week is a projfunnybones tuned up folks. You'll ect of National Laugh Enterprises want to be ready for the big event of New York. A memo from the

"The National Laugh Enterpris-Some of you may be out of con- es was formed in 1945 to promote dition for this, for lack of enough a national sense of humor. It repthings to laugh about these days. resents the National Association So here is our handy program ative performers and writers in of easy exercises, especially de- the Seven Laffing Arts-radio-TV, bled, Kennedy usually has been disigned to ginger up your guffaw- stage, screen, cartoons, literature, rect and terse. Wednesday he was music and dance.

The NLE also sponsors meetings at which people get together an hour-while working on your and laugh, anytime and anywhere length, but did it repeatedly. they feel like it. Furthermore, it has a broad

program to try to keep people lic, through press and radio, on chuckling all the year round: Save the problem as he sees it: That, Third week: Practice giggling- al Laugh Week in April, National is needed, similar aid to paro-

One of these is, according to ing you've got to have a new roof the NLE, a "humor report to the and cover more ground. The re-

"Remember," says the NLE sidering that your rich uncle has you join our crusade for a happier world through humor? Laugh. -By FRANCIS STILLEY

(For Hal Boyle)

WASHINGTON (AP) - On TV ferences to get across an impres- busy as his various programs and messages testify.

The news conference announce ments, even though many are of secondary importance, add to the total impression. HIS TECHIQUE:

He handles himself easily, fluidly, and fluently. He's relaxed. He's relaxed because he did his homework, knows what he's talking about, took the trouble to inform himself before confronting questioners.

Two hallmarks of President Eisenhower's news conferences were vagueness and generalities. This was particularly true in his early White House days. Kennedy at most times is specific.

Eisenhower, because of his life-

time in the Army, didn't know government details well when he took office. Kennedy has an advantage here: Because of his 14 years in Congress, he knows government pretty much inside out. A good example of Kennedy's specific knowledge was in statements Wednesday on federal aid to education. But his technique began to show a change Wednesday. The best example, again, was on federal aid to edu-

WHILE EISENHOWER ramfor the most part direct but less terse. He not only explained his thinking on federal aid at great It looked like a deliberate,

planned effort to educate the public, through press and radio, on while federal aid to public schools

ses on the living room rug.

Between times, the NLE tries This change in technique—long Fourth week: Time now for the to maneuver the mirth movement explanation which took up a lot Between times, the NLE tries This change in technique-long of time - gave newsmen less chance to ask varied questions presented annually to sult, from a news standpoint, was pretty dull.

That ought to give Kennedy something to chew on. He can defeat his purpose-educating the public on his viewpoint-if. long explanations, he winds up diminishing public interest what he has to say.

To Your Good Health

Diabetics Have Many Choices In Drinks

able for them besides skim milk? true.

advice as to seeing a doctor at once. I know a great many people who say diabetes is a disease as old as the hills; you just have it, and probably give it to the next generation, etc.

generation, etc.

"I hope you will wirte more a difficult disease to detect early, to establish the diagnosis, after except by analysis to disclose which your doctor will be able to sugar in the urine, or a bloodlem for diabetics. They can drink milk, water, tea or coffee (without sugar, or sweetened with sacretically and the sweetened with sacretical discovery of insulin, people with scartet fever, but this severe diabetes didn't often live occurs with scartet fever, but this of soft drinks which are sweetened they do.

amount of sugar in the system ilies in which diabetes has been rashes, virus infections, etc. down to a level that the person frequent, there are several times with diabetes can handle, either as much chance of having diabetic

Alcoholic drinks, from the Thus one thing we can do is standpoint of being converted into spread this knowledge.

Yes, it's true that diabetes is as Yes, it's true that diabetes is as old as the hills. But so are most of the diseases known to man. A diabetic can't be cured by going to the doctor but you can add years to your life, avoid the serious risk of blindness and of having small wounds or injuries turn in—

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have a readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed and of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. Molner showed readers' questions, and whenever of mail received daily, Dr. M

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. to chronic sores, and you can re- against insisting that a child have "Dear Dr. Molner: Your column tain your full physical vigor.
about excessive drinking of sodas, I'll agree, however, that "you (it is perfectly normal for some beer and liquors by diabetics was probably give it to the next gen-very interesting. What is desir- eration." As a generality, that is of us to have a slower "schedule"

"I was also interested in your difficult problems for which we give rise to the possibility of a must find answers. Thirty or 40 redundant (that is, excessively years ago, people with severe large) colon, or Hirschsprung's diabetes died quickly, sometimes disease, which involves the motor

charin), and even a great variety long enough to have children. Now is not a positive sign. Mild cases

parents carries the tendency.

standpoint of being converted into calories, thus are bound to be harmful to a diabetic quite aside from the dangers of alcohol it-family transmission of diabetes, long, self-addressed, stamped enself. Sodas are bad for the same it looks as though we must expect velope and 20 cents in coin to reason candy is bad; sugar content. valent problem.

than others), such delays as you That very fact is one of the cite are occasionally found. They within a few months of the time function of the colon. And X-ray the disease was discovered. (It's (barium enema) may be required

of scarlet fever, as we see them If husband and wife both have these days, can be confused with The purpose is to keep the diabetes, or both come from fam- roseola, German measles, allergy

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" with or without insulin, depending children than if only one of the is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus suffer-

Dr. Molner is happy to receive

cost of living? Is forced integration good for real estate values? Well, you can take your pick of answers. Statistics can be found to back you up. THE ALTERNATIVE to taking bogus answers is to fall back upon the witness

of common sense and experience-and this may be what Congress will have to do on a minimum wage bill. The statistics are so contradictory, and ignorance is so dense, that senators and representatives may be forced to think the matter out for themselves - of all things! The pros and cons of the argument are statistically defended somewhat as follows: Demo - Laborites who favor a bigger

and broader minimum wage (raising it gradually from \$1 an hour to an eventual \$1.25 for 4.3 million additional workers) say that this means more jobs - and that several statistical surveys prove it. An AFL - CIO witness before the Senate Labor Committee cited Labor Department studies of six areas in the period following the 1956 hike of minimum wage was followed by a business boom and increased jobs in these communities.

CONSERVATIVES who favor a milder bill (or none at all) declare that raising minimum wage by 25 per cent will hurt small business, which cannot afford larger payrolls and marginal workers whose skills are not worth as much as \$1.25 an hour. The passage of a strong bill (S-895 by Senator McNamara) instead of a mild one (S-256 by Senator Dirksen) would result in stepped - up automation and price

increases. It would disemploy 500,000 persons within six months of enactment. Well, what is the truth? A truth-seeking congressman. I believe, would have to fall back upon his own gumption. He might reason somewhat as follows:

public airing before-hand, it is doubtful

that the voters would have endorsed this

program. But public explanation pointed

out its value and the people approved the

The annual city budget is the same.

Last year, the city commission estab-

lished some sort of record with a mara-

thon study of the budget that continued

into the wee hours of the night and most

of a day one Sunday. Every single figure

in the budget was questioned and every

THE COMMISSION MAY have been the

best informed, regarding their proposed

expenditures, of any in history. City

business in general has been conducted

in the open, with ample notice given on

proposed changes, no matter how contro-

All of which sets a precedent for setting

this technical matter of a public hearing

on the budget aright. Whatever steps are

necessary should be taken simply to spell

And the only way to be sure that this

-GLENN COOTES

is the case is to make it law.

versial. And this is as it should be.

it out as a requirement.

It should find favor with the people

program for their own benefit.

single figure was supported.

every year, before it is adopted.

Around The Rim

Custom That Needs To Be A Requirement

Holmes Alexander

Sharing The Minimum Wage Burden

It was recently discovered, I under-

stand, that the City of Big Spring is not obligated to hold a public hearing on the

annual budget. Apparently, the city's

charter does not require that a hearing

be held on the budget before it is adopted.

and city officials plan to hold a hearing

anyway, as has been the custom these

many years. To miss a hearing on a city

budget would probably be the first in the

city's history and an unhealthy precedent.

situation. If there is no provision to make

a public hearing mandatory, then such a

provision should be adopted. The public's

business should be conducted in the pub-

lic eye. And of all public affairs, the

budget certainly should be well-aired for

all to see and hear. Then, if they do not

IN THE PAST FEW YEARS, the pub-

lie in Big Spring has thrown full support

behind the city commission and the city

officials. Many programs have been de-

veloped and most of them have been en-

dorsed by the public. This is particularly

true of the record setting 4.3 million dol-

lar capital improvements program, the

Without proper explanation and good

WASHINGTON - Ghandi once pro-

posed that we destroy all industrial ma-

chinery to insure more full employment-

and I'm at the point of suggesting we

destroy all statistics to restore honesty

It is a little - heeded axiom in this

town that you can prove anything with

employment alarmingly high? Where's the

appear, silence gives consent.

master plan, etc.

in pelitical thinking.

The next step might be to correct this

In spite of this, the city commission

HUMANITARIANISM is said to be one reason for minimum wage. Nobody in our figures. Do we have a recession? Is unsociety can maintain health and decency, it is said, on less than a wage of \$50 per week (40 hours at \$1.25). Well, if this be true, it amounts to a social obligation. The burden should not be borne by one segment of the nation, the small businessmen, who would pay nearly all the new wage increases. The burden ought rightly to be borne by the whole

society, in the form of a sales tax. Economics is said to be another reason for a higher, broader minimum wage. Its advocates contend that the additional purchasing power will stimulate sales. But, again, if such a boon can be bestowed upon the nation by a \$10 - a - week pay raise of low - income persons, why not take it out of the public till ? Why should the bosses of these workers be made to pay for something that will benefit the whole country? Again, why not a tax-supported subsidy for the underpaid?

ANY CONGRESSMAN who thinks out minimum wage along these lines will find himself in trouble with the Demo-Laborites. They want to do something nice for the working man, but not out of their politicians. They promised last election year to get increased wages for the underpaid who have a lot of votes. But it was a something - for - nothing proposition, obtainable by soaking the profitmaking businessman. The proposition would not be nearly so popular - not a bit popular, in fact - if everybody were asked to dig down and pay his share.

This, I say, is how the thinking, truthseeking congressman might work the mat-

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Marquis Childs

Problems Of The Peace Corps WASHINGTON-The overwhelming re-

sponse to the Peace Corps shows once again the deep strain of idealism that is an important part of the American character. Americans, particularly young Americans, are earnestly searching for some "moral equivalent of war" that will challenge their abilities and give them the sense of joining in an enterprise larger than personal gain.

THE SPIRIT is there and by the thousands young people are coming forward who want to put their talents to use in the difficult and demanding situations created by the tide of nationalism in Asia and Africa. But while this is a magnificent concept it is also full of the most perilous pitfalls. And unless it is administered with the utmost care and conscientiousness the net result can be almost more harm than good.

Those already familiar with volunteer efforts to send teachers and technicians to underdeveloped countries stress above everything else the problem of acceptance. They must be wanted and wanted not as saviors and innovators but as modest and devoted servants of the new national

THE DEPENDENCE of an ex-colonial nation on the talents of its ex-colonial masters and on others of the same race and culture acts as a constant irritant on the sensitivity and pride of even the most levelheaded persons in those nations where freedom is raw and new.

Even after members of the Peace Corps have been invited in they will have to realize that a great many people in the country to which they are assigned will regard them with suspicion and hostility. The campus wonder boy will not nec-

essarily make the best Peace Corpsman, according to those who know the problem at firsthand. Those with experience put the prerequisites in the following order: adaptability and flexibility, maturity, professional qualifications and motives.

THOSE WHO SEE themselves in the role of noble Messiahs had better stay home. They will only be frustrated, while they alienate those they are seeking to help. The ideal candidate for the Peace Corps must have the patience of Job, the forbearance of a saint and the digestive system of an ostrich.

The first question in putting the Corps together is whether the screening process will be sufficiently effective to weed out the misfits and detect the young who are intellectually and emotionally equipped for an exacting assignment.

IF THE CONCEPT of the Corps can be expanded, as President Kennedy has suggested, to cover services in this country it will help to win acceptance overseas. For, according to those working intensively at making the experiment a success. this will answer the sensitive and suspicious in the newly developing nations who say, "You have some bad spots right at home and wouldn't you do better to stay there and clean them up.

One idea put into the hopper is for the President to propose a United Nations Peace Corps, of which the American Corps would be part. This would do away with any problem of acceptance. Individual countries could then decide what Peace Corpsmen they would invite in, and in that way there would be no question of the Corps becoming a mask for Communist agents using it as a means to get

WHILE THIS IS still in the tentativeidea stage there is something so yeasty and exciting about the whole concept that it cannot be ruled out. Once these things get started they tend to run away with even the boldest innovators. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Hamburger Traps Hamburger

MILWAUKEE (P) — Otto Hamberger sold one hamburger too many. A local food inspector ordered a hamburger at Hamberger's cafe, paid for itand arrested Hamberger for operating a restaurant without a permit,

Turnpike Emergency

RICHMOND, Va. (#) - State Trooper M. E. Tinsley, answering a radio call, found a young man pacing up and down beside the Richmond-Petersburg turnpike.

His car was out of gas and a baby had just been born in the car. Tinsley, having just aided a gasless motorist, put three remaining quarts into the car and the young man drove on to a Richmond

Trouble Call

TULSA, Okla. 49 - The trouble with Ted Newton's car wasn't difficult for the service station man to locate. Newton had his car pushed to the station when he couldn't start the engine. The attendant discovered the battery was missing.

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By WILLIAM GLOVER

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LONDON (AP)-Actress Elizabeth Taylor felt so much better today that she needled her docors to let her leave the hospital.

close friends at the London Clinic. "She's virtually off the danger said the film beauty's per-physician, Dr. C. H. Gold-"and will probably be taken off it tonight,

"She complains about being some pain," he added.

This was also looked on as a good sign that her reactions were

Goldman said the stricken star -making steady progress in her fight against pneumonia in both lungs—may be able to leave the hospital in "about two weeks."

Encouraged by her progress, Miss Taylor's physicians stopped feeding her through a vein in her

She was still unable to eat lowever, and this morning was being fed through a "gastric

Goldman said the star's condition is so much better that she also is having much less oxythan before. She began breathing Wednesday without the aid of the electronic lung that had synchronized the flow of oxygen with her own breathing, but oxygen was still being given her through the tube inserted in her windpipe last weekend when she was rushed to the hospital.

Miss Taylor, 29, sent three notes from the London Clinic Wednesday to her three children by her previous marriages to Michael Wilding and Mike Todd. The notes-one each to Michael Wilding Jr., 8, Christopher Wilding, 5, and Liza Todd, 3-said:

'You'll be able to come and see They were taken to the children the family's Dorchester Hotel suite by Miss Taylor's husband, singer Eddie Fisher, It was the first time Fisher had returned to the hotel since his wife was rushed to the London Clinic Fri-day night.

Pope Is Ruled Sane, Trial Set

WACO (AP)-U.S. Dist. Judge Ben Rice Jr, has found Lawrence C. Pope sane and set his trial on bank robbery charge for March

Rice ruled Wednesday at the end of a sanity hearing asked by Pope's lawyers, who contende their client was insane at the time of the robbery. Dr. W. W. Goode, staff psychia-

at the Veterans Administra-Hospital in Waco, testified that Pope, 42. a weekly newspa-per publisher from Giddings, Tex., was "crazy like a fox." Goode said that after three ex-

aminations of Pope he believed Pope's behavior does not always agree with his reasoning. Pope will stand trial on a fed-eral charge that he took \$1,744 at gunpoint Nov. 5 from the First State Bank at Thornton. He is under a state charge of

holding up the Farmers State Bank of Schulenburg Nov. 12 and taking \$15,000 in cash and govern-Pope attended the trial and lis-ened quietly. He has been in jail a San Antonio since his arrest

Two other psychiatrists, Dr Herman Davis and Dr. Alfred Hill, both of San Antonio, testified Pope is mentally ill and possibly could benefit from treatment.

Finalists Report

Air Force dependents who have completed the National Merit Scholarship Corporation tests and have been designated as finalists are asked to contact the education services office at Webb AFB for further details. It is essential that Headquarters, USAF has this infornation by March 1

Longest TV Joke Tribute To U.S.

By BERNARD GAVZER

NEW YORK (AP)-The balding little man with the hangover tummy enters the picture at the crucial moment-a second's de-

an embarrassed bridegroom.

eager to get along with the most difficult people extant—they need only look at a few of the shows. Placing people in trying circumstances without their knowsadistic. The long odds are that

are patient and cooperative-even

lay might bring mayhem-and ing that the whole thing is supgleefully announces, "You're on posed to be a gag calls for a great deal of faith and luck.

The victim, a person who has Sometimes the circumstances are been goaded to a point just short the quintessence of humor, and of murder, begins behaving like sometimes they border on the This is another climax in the somewhere along the line Funt most extended practical joke on and his funny men are going to record: "Candid Camera." run out of luck and come face to Great tribute belongs to the face with an unstable character suffering American public—the who will blow up before anyone public that plays foil in these Suncan stop him. Telling this kind of day shenanigans—rather than to Allen Funt, the inventor and proprietor. It's amazing that week specific work so many that week specific works a many that week specific works a many that week specific works are many than to squirrel he's on TV might start more should be seen in a month of "Untouchables." after week so many people should be fooled and take it in good spirit. If the rest of the world needs evidence that Americans others.

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