TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Increasing cloudiness, cooler today. Cloudy, cold-er tonight, with light snow flurries in area. Cloudy to partly cloudy, colder Friday. High today 47; low tonight 23; high tomorrow 38,

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\$92.5 BILLION, PLUS A WOBBLY SURPLUS

Kennedy Calls For Record Peacetime Spending

Kennedy, in the first federal budg-et of his own making, called today amount exceeded only twice be-which includes \$2.5 billion in eco-Increase the "temporary" \$298 expansion. However, the message for record peacetime spending of fore, during World War II. Rev- nomic aid and \$1.4 billion mili- billion national debt limit to a did encompass what Kennedy \$92.5 billion and a wobbly surplus enues were estimated at \$93 bil- tary aid, Kennedy asked nearly new high of \$308 billion. of \$463 million-a margin possible lion, an unprecedented level \$11 \$5 billion of new funds. The new Increase postal rates by about high priority." only if revenues rocket and the billion higher than this year's in- money would include \$3.39 billion \$600 million a year. price of mailing a letter is in- come. creased.

IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

print, which covers the 1963 fis- sent to Capitol Hill were these cal year starting July 1, foresees recommendations: a spending rise of nearly \$3.5 bil- A defense program of \$52.7 billion over the current level. More lion, up nearly \$1.5 billion. than 75 per cent of the increase Allocation of \$2.4 billion for later adjustments in aviation would involve military and space space research, an increase of taxes.

for various economic aid pro-

REPEAL TAX

Enactment of a new farm bill \$1.3 billion. Kennedy told Congress he ex- A foreign aid program boosted designed to cut farm program

RESEARCH The new budget assumes that In this connection, he menreased. The 1,500-page spending blue-budget message which Kennedy tary aid. enough to permit the return home tion and scientific research," re- ever, he would largely offset the

by June 30 of military reservists training of the unemployed, a revenue loss by creating a new

ASSUMPTION

tions on an assumption that the economy will continue to expand briskly into 1963, though perhaps at a lesser rate as time passes. The President said major economic records will be broken month after month while the unemployment rate will drop from 6.1 per cent to 4 per cent by mid-1963. The fate of the postal rate request, which has been shelved three years running, also will have a major impact on the budget. Without higher rates (including a 5-cent letter charge) to add to the anticipated big increase in tax collections, Kennedy's envisioned surplus would

mobilized last fall. Any heighten- program to give young people 5 per cent tax on air fares and Repeal of the 10 per cent tax ing of cold war tensions could greater job opportunities, and aid freight charges plus increasing on rail, bus and boat fares, with prompt new hikes in defense to mass transit facilities in cities. spending, and wipe out the indi- The first-year cost of the transit cated surplus. plan was estimated at \$15 mil-Kennedy also based his projec-

> evaporate-barring major economy moves in other areas. Many congressional Republicans and some Democrats - were ready to demand greater economy and a bigger surplus in order to whittle down the record national

ceiling. BEST POLICY

ing to a premature downturn." A surplus as small as the one forecast by Kennedy would represent a big change from the indicated budget results for the cur-

Kennedy's proposal to repeal corporation and excise tax rates terialize, Bell said: "It is our expected to act before 1963.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | pects outlays to total slightly | by \$200 million to \$3.9 billion. But | spending from \$6.3 billion to \$5.8 cation, health care for the aged | the 10 per cent federal tax on | beyond their scheduled June 30 and tax incentives for business rail, bus and boat tickets also expiration.

Budget Director David E. Bell and accurate budget." was new and will be tied in with termed "some new proposals of to be submitted later. a special transportation program defended the budget Wednesday

The President also called for the repeal next Jan, 1 of the 10

Highlights of budget message on page 10-A.

and expanding certain taxes on

As in the past, the budget

and rigged budget but an honest

Discussing the revenue forecast, at the annual news briefing on Secretary of the Treasury Dougthe official spending plan. Re. las Dillon told reporters the adminded that some Democrats last ministration expects the economic upswing to continue at least until the late summer or fall of 1963, As has been reported earlier, Dillon said the administration will submit to Congress in late spring or summer a proposal for broad

year accused former President tax reform, including a review of Dwight D. Eisenhower of submit- basic tax rates. This item was not ting a "phony" budget which in- mentioned in the budget and Dilcalled for extension of present dicated a surplus that did not ma- lon said Congress would not be



State Tonight

By The Associated Press sushed again into the Texas Pan- zle. handle Thursday. The norther was state by nightfall.

degrees above zero.

of 5 degrees were predicted for to Roswell, N.M.

cloudy with practically all sec-Snow and bitter cold weather tions reporting light rain or driz-

Snowflakes fluttered down at expected to cover most of the Dalhart as a major storm developed from the Oklahoma Panhan-Dumas, 47 miles north of Ama- dle to Northwest Missouri. The rillo, reported one to two inches Weather Bureau predicted four

The mercury dropped to 10 de-

Other temperatures during the

night included Laredo 50, Lubbock

22, El Paso and Presidio 31, Mid-

land 37, Wichita Falls and Texar-

kana 38, San Angelo 41, Brown-

wood 42, Fort Worth 43, Waco,

Abilene, Austin and Dallas 44.

Victoria, San Antonio and Galves-

ton 45, Houston 46, Brownsville 47

Forecasts called for scattered

ight snow through Thursday in

the Texas Panhandle and a mix-

ture of occasional light snow and

rain Friday in parts of Northwest

Fog hovered at Amarillo in the

Panhandle and McAllen in the

lower Rio Grande Valley early in

Points receiving moisture in-

Rain or drizzle were expected

The Weather Bureau predicted

colder weather would spread into

North and South Texas Thursday

night. It forecast overnight lows

down to 10 degrees in the Pan-

handle and the middle 20s to 30s

to continue Friday in North Cen-

tral and Northeast Texas.

in other sections.

cluded Childress, Austin, Laredo,

grees at Dalhart and 12 at Ama-

of snow on the ground by mid- inches of snow and freezing rain morning. The mercury stood at 8 in parts of Kansas and Missouri. A fresh cold front had pushed Amarillo and Dalhart had light southward in early morning as far

snow. The temperature at Dal- as a line from Tulsa, Okla., across hart sank to 10. By dawn, lows Texas through Childress and west

rillo before daybreak.

and Corpus Christi 48.

and North Central Texas.

The Dominican Republic's new more troops had to be called out Dominican Republic. Then it imto stifle opposition to the appar- fore.

New Junta

unrest seethed in Santo Domingo. Huberto Bogaert, a civilian official of the Trujillo era, was of youths set fire to a school and named to head the junta of four stoned police cars. civilians and three military men that deposed the 16-day-old allcivilian council of state Tuesday

night But authoritative reports filterman is the armed forces chief, Gen. Pedro Rodriguez Echavar-

U.S. To OPPOSE In

ment officials said the junta ap- country.

junta clamped tight restrictions Wednesday to break up a student posed censorship on the press, raon the country today with a se-ries of sweeping decrees designed government change the night be-and cables and banned strikes or ent takeover by the military. But The troops reportedly opened work operations.

Stifles Foes

fire on the youths, killing one and wounding two others. One band

SEEK U.S. AID

Stickney Aides Seek

Last-Minute Mercy

ney sought in both Washington said merely that permission had

and Austin today to prevent his been granted Bob Looney, the con-

Stickney, 23, is under sentence in his behalf.

to die in the electric chair early

Friday for the 1958 slaying of Mrs.

Shirley Barnes, 26, on a Galveston

Defense counsel already has

won 12 stays of execution for

The latest moves were a request

for a 13th stay to the U.S. Su-

preme Court and a clemency plea

to the State Board of Pardons and

In Washington, Supreme Court

Justice Hugo Black refused to

grant another stay Wednesday

and the application went before

Justice William Douglas. It was

expected that the petition would

go to other justices today if Doug-

The pardon board scheduled a

as likewise turned it down.

Grand Jurors

Meet Monday

Twenty Howard County resi

dents have been notified to report

to the 118th District Court on Mon-

day at 9 a.m. to serve as grand

Wednesday by a special jury com-

mission composed of W. R. Ko-

ger, George Oldham and M. A.

Cook. The commission was ap-

pointed by Ralph Caton, judge of

The grand jury, when it is em-

paneled on Monday, will im-

mediately begin consideration of

felony complaints which have ac-

cumulated since the last session.

Gil Jones, district attorney, and

his staff are preparing the cases

to be laid before the grand jurors.

Maxine Bruce, Bill Coleman, Gus

Barr, C. D. Read, W. D. Cald-

well, Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Harold

Talbot, Mrs. Tommy Gage, J

Gordon Bristow, O. S. Womack, J. D. Elliott, Albert P. Hohertz,

Paul L. Shaffer, Jack Wolfe,

James E. Cape, J. T. Baird,

Members of the panel are: Mrs.

the 118th District Court.

names were drawn

condemned slayer Howard Stick- ney in Austin today. Its order convicted Stickney.

to life in prison.

Texas Water

Army Engineer projects:

Items In Budget

Earlier this week, four Univer-

and the pardon board asking that

The petition said there were dis-

Stickney's sentence be commuted

a petition to Gov. Price Daniel execution.

knots of Dominicans gathered when Rodriguez Echavarria led

In a brief radio address, Bo- scare the country so he could

the capital streets. But tanks and it called true democracy in the any interference with normal

> ANTI-RED RULING Another decree barred entry

into the country of anyone recognized as a Communist, or who has been condemned as such by

Many stores were closed in the that bring in such passengers are Dominican capital and small subject to fines up to \$5,000. Rodriguez Echavarria blamed ing through the strict Dominican along the palm-lined seawall Communists for the violent street censorship said the real strong- drive. Many said they were ex- fighting that forced President Joapecting U.S. Navy ships to appear quin Balaguer's resignation and offshore, as they did last Nov. 19 the fall of the state council.

The opposition, however, had the air force uprising that chased scoffed at the general's declara- rent fiscal year which ends June Washington, State Depart- the last of the Trujillos out of the tions of alleged Communist plots 30. Kennedy said the current-year

any tribunal, Transport companies He said deficit spending might

debt, now nudging the \$298 billion

Anticipating this, Kennedy said a \$463 million surplus would reflect "the best national policy." promote inflation while a larger surplus "would risk choking off

economic recovery and contributand accused him of trying to outlook is for spending of \$29.1 hillion. of \$82.1

and a deficit of \$7 billion.

aviation fuels.

peared to be complet under the strong measures should the new but mentioned no dates. The pre- port the junta. government prove to be a mili- vious state council had set Febtary dictatorship.

The junta decreed a modified elected government to take over form of martial law, suspending the country. civil guarantees, and imposed a dusk to dawn curfew.

execution.

beach.

Stickney.

Paroles.

jurors.

Their

power of Rodriguez Echavarria, gaert appealed to Dominicans for up a military dictatorship. 37. They said the Kennedy ad- order "so that a preliminary basis The National Civic Union, the ministration is determined to op- can be established for effective largest opposition faction, labeled pose revival of strongman rule in democracy." He promised plans the change of government a coup Santo Domingo and is planning would be drawn up for elections d'etat and said it would not sup-

ruary 1963 as the date for a freely

The junta announced it would ar general-had resigned, but re-Heavily armed troops patrolled act with "utmost celerity and liable reports said they were ar-patriotism" in establishing what rested when they refused to do so.

Defending in advance his proposed spending increases. Kennedy said all new ideas for additional outlays were reviewed in accord with "strict standards of

urgency." He said that, in the There was no word of Balaguer. name of economy, "many desira-The junta said four anti-Trujillo ble new projects and activities are members of the state councilbeing deferred. including the Roman Catholic vic-

DEFENSE AXED

Even the defense program felt the economy ax. The Pentagon was allotted \$48.3 billion for military activities and, while this represented a hike of nearly \$1.5 billion over current levels, it was well below the combined requests of the separate services.

Incidentally, the military budget was recast this year to lump items according to various missions rather than by separate services. Because of this "unification" move, it was impossible to extract totals for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

In addition to Pentagon spend-AUSTIN (AP) - Lawyers for new elemency hearing for Stick- crepancies in the evidence that ing, \$2.9 billion was earmarked for the atomic energy program, Among reprieves granted Stick-\$1.4 billion for arms aid and \$100 ney are three 11th hour stays, two demned man's lawyer, to appear granted by Dist. Judge Cullen million for other defense-related activities. Thus total defense out-Briggs of Corpus Christi. Briggs lays were budgeted at \$52.7 bilsince has been blocked permalion, or 57 per cent of all federal sity of Texas students presented nently from further delaying the spending.

The military billions will pro-The Court of Criminal Appeals vide, among other things, for two made permanent an order forbidmore Army divisions (making a ding Briggs to act in the case. total of 16), a start on six more Stickney originally was sched-Polaris submarines, additional uled to die Aug. 12, 1960, for the bombers and fighters and more missiles of all types. At the same slaying of Mrs. Barnes, a Houston time, the total number of men under arms would be slated to drop from 2,825,000 next June 30 to 2,684,000 a year later.

SPACE SPENDING

such fields as agriculture (if the

new farm bill, not yet detailed,

is enacted), commerce and trans-

Snow Spreads

billion in fiscal 1963 would include nearly \$1.2 billion for manned space flights, including "some of

total

tional debt (up \$400 million to \$9.4

in Fort Bend County.

ment of existing projects: El Paso Barnes was dismissed and a sec-County-Rio Grande \$450,000. ond charge filed against Stickney.

insurance secretary. His last stay was granted Nov. 11 by Briggs. Stickney received the death senence in Houston on Jan. 29, 1959, WASHINGTON (#) - These ap-Mrs. Barnes' husband, Clifford, propriations for Texas flood con- originally was charged with mur-

trol, navigation and reclamation der in the same case, Barnes, 26, projects are proposed by Presi- was a State Highway Department dent Kennedy in his budget for the draftsman. fiscal year beginning July 1:

The nude body of Mrs. Barnes, was found in her Houston apart-Surveys: Colorado River \$228,ment May 27, 1958.

000: Edwards underground reser-Both Stickney and Barnes were voir \$75,000; El Paso \$71,000. nissing and were named in mur-Reciamation Bureau projects, der charges filed June 10. Eight construction and rehabilitation: days later, however, Barnes' body Canadian River \$10,000,000, San was found near the Brazos River

Angelo \$2,770,000 Reclamation Bureau improve-The murder charge against

Planned space spending of \$2.4

marked for manned forays would for the City of Big Spring fiscal be up \$700 million over this year's year which begins April 1, and

Other significant increases were ndicated for interest on the na-

billion), health, labor and welfare programs (up \$400 to \$5.1 billion) and education activities (up \$400 million to \$1.5 billion). Outlays for

natural resource programs would be boosted by \$200 million to a record \$2.3 billion. Economies were forecast

SEMINOLE DEPUTY BAGS PLANE - AND 2 LAMESA MEN

SEMINOLE (AP) - Like a bird flying into his net, Deputy Sheriff Edd Welch bagged himself an airplane today.

Welch was driving down a highway when he saw a 4-place Piper about 15 feet off the ground. Welch followed the plane while radioing his office to confirm what he suspected-that the plane was wanted

When the plane landed on a country road, Welch took into custody Jerry Eugene DeMott, 23, and J. R. King, 17, both of Lamesa

Sheriff Floyd Taylor said DeMott admitted taking the plane from the Del Rio airport.

DeMott told officers he had to land because he was unable to switch to the reserve fuel tank.

Sheriff Taylor said DeMott, who was working in a Del Rio junkyard, had sought to borrow the plane from the owner, Oscar Gonzales, Gonzales kept delaying an answer, said Taylor, and De-Mott told the sheriff, "I just got tired of waiting.

Airport authorities at Del Rio said DeMott had sought to rent a plane to fly to his home town. They said King was with DeMott at the airport.

Dist. Attorney Douglas A. Newton of Del Rio filed charges

the area Panhandle roads were open but slippery. By midmorning the norther had

advanced to a line from Lubbock to Childress and was moving steadily southeastward, propelled by strong winds. Elsewhere Texas was mostly

Senate Ready To Act On **3 Major Bills**

the day. There was light rain or drizzle from the Texas coast into AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate Northeast Texas and a band of prepared today to act on two and light rain from other parts of the possibly all three of the major Texas Panhandle into North Cenbills left before the Legislature's tral Texas. special session

Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro said he would seek Senate Alice, Cotulla, Galveston, Housapproval of his abandoned properton, Beaumont, Lufkin, College ty bill, the No. 1 topic of the Station and Longview. session

This measure, a committee substitute for both Martin's and a House version of the bill, was ap-All department heads are scratching their heads this week to proved by the Senate Banking Committee Wednesday. Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus

Christi said he would ask Senate consideration of his package bill to advertise Texas tourist facilities, repair the San Jacinto Monument near Houston and provide more personnel for juvenile parole

supervision. The Senate Finance Committee trimmed \$216,500 from the original bill. As amended, it provides: \$200,000 for advertising tourist facilities, \$75,000 to repair the monument and \$65,000 for the juvenile parole program.

With the major bills nearing "We will also have some 25 or floor action, Gov. Price Daniel more miles of additional water opened his legislative call to include a large number of secondfor City Manager A. K. Steinhei- and sewer lines for maintenance. ary and local measures requested This does not include lines laid in by lawmakers. new subdivisions, additional water

proved a resolution requesting Daniel also to include revision of the state sale tax.

mittee resumes a hearing this commission for study, before the small loan regulation bill. The sion Steinheimer said that he and body begins meeting to consider committee recessed Wednesday City Secretary C. R. McClenny and discuss the needs, Steinheimer will take the estimates and begin said. These preliminary meetings

> the bill Committee approval in the forenoon could put it up for possible consideration along with escheat son said. and tourist advertising.

\$250,000.

The bill regulates lenders who later that although he felt the make loans of \$1,500 and less and threat stemmed from his opposipermits a graduated scale of 3 tion to the bill, he did not mean per cent per month on the small- to imply it came from Daniel or cotics ring, reaching from Del Rio est loans to five-sixths per cent proponents of the measure.

> Poll Tax Receipts 2,050 976 **Exemption** Certificates TOTAL **Poll Tax Receipts** 3,176 **Exemption** Certificates

in the hands of the city commis sion by Feb. 15 so that they may complete their studies and have the proposed budget ready for a public hearing by the first week n March," he said. "It takes

How Much For Insurance?

Roy Anderson, Big Spring's purchasing agent and assistant city

manager, pores over figures for the 1962-63 budget in trying to

reach an estimate on costs of all kinds of insurance for the city.

come up with costs of operation for next year. Estimates are

Heads Fix Budgets

All city department heads are employes, without paying overtime

City Department

complicated situation than others tained," he continued.

to be completed this week.

are slated to have these figures

"I feel that 85 per cent of the

'Some of them have a more

and may require a little more

time, but we will at least have

something to start working on."

estimates will be in on time.

Steinheimer said this morning

mer by today.

we want it in the hands of all The city manager said the 1962-

areas in the central Plains and a mid-January cold wave enveloped most of the eastern half of the naprovisions for some of our streets because the bases are good but

The new storm dumped snow across sections of eastern Color- der to comply with state laws we Junction, says Bill Kilman, Cus- to advertise accounts more than ado, most of Kansas, southeast must employ more firemen and toms agent in charge of the fed- \$25 or turning them over to the Nebraska and northern and west- purchase another truck this year. eral office in Eagle Pass. He said state. It provides that any owner ern Missouri.

and stand a stand of a suspension of

"We hope to have the estimates Narcotics Ring

about three weeks to have the

bigger," he said. "We must make

the surfaces need sealing. In or-

underworld value of \$113,000.

Headquarters of the ring is choice of keeping and continuing

Solon Claims Death Threat AUSTIN (AP)-State police are

investigating a death threat reported to a Senate committee Wednesday by Sen. Hubert Hudson of Brownsville.

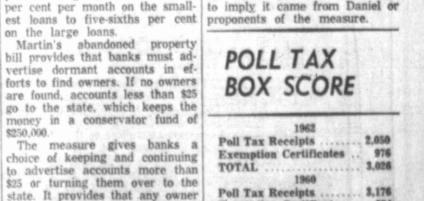
Hudson made his disclosure at The House, by a 127-6 vote, ap- a Senate Banking Committee hearing on a controversial bill to bring banks under the state's abandoned property law. Gov.

The Senate State Affairs Com- Price Daniel listed this measure as his main reason for calling the morning on the controversial legislature's current special ses

Someone telephoned Mrs. Dan night after hearing a parade of Moody, wife of a former governor witnesses. Most of them opposed and Hudson's mother-in-law, and told her that if he didn't "lay off

... I would be found floating down the Colorado River," Hud-

The Brownsville senator said



Believed Broken BROWNWOOD (AP) - A nar-

will begin in February.

and sewer taps, and additional

streets to be cleaned and main-

Copies of the budget estimates

will be given members of the city

to Chicago, was believed cracked on the large loans. Wednesday by federal lawmen. U.S. Customs agents stopped two cars on the outskirts of

Brownwood, arrested 8 Latin forts to find owners. If no owners Americans and seized 113 pounds are found, accounts less than \$25 of ground marijuana. Agents said go to the state, which keeps the the drug-weed had a maximum

63 budget will probably be higher than the present one. "We are a growing city and the multitude of requirements gets

final budget printed and bound and department heads by April 1."

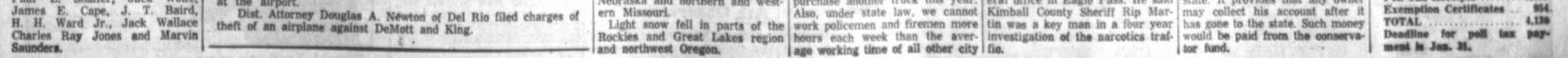
Across Plains By The Associated Press A snowstorm spread across

in

portation (down \$400 million to preparing the overall budget. \$2.5 billion) and veterans benefits (down \$300 million to \$5.3 billion) Most of the legislative proposals mentioned in the budget were 1961 retreads, such as aid to edu-

tion today.

long duration." The amount ear- winding up their budget estimates or adding more men.



2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1962

New Procedure Will Put Income Taxpayer On Tape

Income taxpayers-and that | who pay out money for interest, | 1, 1966, the system is due to be means just about everyone - are dividends or services will be mak- installed all over the nation. going to be taped within a few ing returns which also will be stored on the tape. If you forget years.

Put on magnetic tape, that is. to include that dividend check in Frosty Robison, March of Dimes However, the average taxpayer making your return, sooner or won't notice any difference so later the center will discover the MOD tokens last Saturday and long as his return is complete omission and let you know about it. and accurate.

Joe Gordon, in charge of the When your return is processed, Internal Revenue Service here, ex- the electronic equipment will asplained planned procedures to the certain if you have a credit, or if you owe more on your taxes. Downtown Lions Club on Wednes-In one case the equipment will

With 62 million taxpayers now make out the refund check; in the on record, accounting for some other it will peck out a neat bill. 500 million exhibits (counting How will this all be done? Each extra sheets some must supply person will be assigned a numwith tax returns), the IRS is hard ber, usually the same as his or put to stay up with the tide. By her social security number. Most 1970 there are due to be 111,000, business firms already have an 000 taxpayers, and by 1980 some account number. Couples filing a 135,000,000. The IRS would be joint return will enter the Social swamped if it did not have some | Security number of both husband faster means of processing and and wife, and in many cases this filing the returns, Gordon ex- will necessitate the wife obtaining a Social Security number whether plained.

NEWS BRIEFS

Hence, when returns are made she ever used it for any other in the future-much as in the purpose. past-the information will be coded and stored on magnetic tape Atlanta, Ga. region to start on at regional centers (Austin for the new system beginning this sewage disposal plant was rethis area) and will then be sent month. The Dallas region will be ceived by City Manager A. K. to the national center at Martins- processing all business returns in Steinheimer this morning. The

with violating usury laws in an

injunction suit filed Wednesday.

Loan & Finance Management

Corp. of Washington, The United

and subsidiaries of the Dallas

. . .

GUATEMALA (AP) - Guate-

mala and Britain will open talks

in April on Guatemala's claim to

and her two children perished ear-

four-room frame home to the

BERLIN (AP)-The U.S. Army

British Honduras.

ground near Emmons.

firm.

The suit is against the State

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burg. Va.

At the Wednesday meeting, chairman, thanked Lions who sold said that this Saturday's downtown appeal would be manned by Lions until noon, instead of all day as before. Next Wednesday the club will meet at the YMCA

for its weekly luncheon. Wage Scale **Received For** Construction

The time schedule calls for the The wage scale to be used in construction of Big Spring's new this manner by 1964 and all in- scale is the decision of the secre-While this is going on, those dividual returns by 1965. By Jan. tary of the U. S. Department of Labor and contains the minimum

wages to be paid for all classes of labor used in building the new plant

The federal government will put up to \$250,000 into the cost of the system and sets the minimum DALLAS (AP)-Atty. Gen. Will middle 20s, received critical ac-Wilson accused 58 small loan claim for his New York debut at wage scale for all project using firms operating throughout Texas Carnegie Hall Wednesday night. federal money.

Pianist Van Cliburn, a fellow Texan, attended the recital and made a brief welcoming speech the one used in construction of bureaucracy set up by mistaken he called obscene, from "Anderfrom the stage. Mathis recently the new additions to the water policy.' won the National Federation of filter plant and clear well," Stein-Finance & Thrift Co. of Dallas, Music Clubs Award established by heimer said. "The rate for elec-Cliburn in memory of Theodore E. tricians shows the biggest in-\$3.70. However, a more skilled

PARIS (AP)-The French gov- ed to install the more compliures to crack down on right-wing running simple outlets and wiring MARMET, W. Va. (AP)-An French extremists fighting Presi- at the filter plant. The minimum

. . .

Dies At Roscoe

John Bunyon Tidwell, 73, died

at 4 p.m. Wednesday in a rest

home at Roscoe, where he has

services Monday at the Pine Bluff

policy. The terrorists replied with common labor is the same. ly today in a fire that burned his more bombs.

started pulling its tanks back met to deal with the violent out- operator \$1.50," he said. "All of yon

Education Agency, Texts AUSTIN (AP)-J. Evetts Haley, | morally weak," said Mrs. Ray chairman of the conservative Tex- Moore. "There is little difference in the ans for America, says the Texas hourly rates in the new scale and Education Agency is part of "a

He urged a House committee Wednesday night to look into the to stop reading, because of the

laws governing public education crease, from \$3.00 per hour to in Texas. Haley appeared with ing room. several members of his organizaclass of electricians will be need- tion to assert they think high ernment announced Wednesday cated electrical system at the by the state last year lean too sewer plant than was needed in far to the left.

"The House committee is our elderly grocer, his housekeeper, dent Charles de Gaulle's Algerian hourly wage scale of \$1.15 for one hope in the State of Texasnot the bureaucracy set up by laws that may have been ill "A bulldozer operator will re- advised," he told the special

Eighteen plastic bombs went off ceive a minimum of \$2 an hour, House group studying state textin Paris and its suburbs during bricklayers \$4, concrete form books on American history. Haley, the night after the French Cabinet builder \$2, and front-end loader a rancher and historian from Can-

year.

Democracy.

Teams Fast Forming For Y Member Drive

leaders reported | fore the end of the Thursday that they have virtually recruiting of team members will urged team captains and workers all of the team captains for the be launched. The breakdown on to go out with enthusiasm to enannual YMCA membership enlist- the objective for the participating list families and individuals in the ment selected.

The job is being completed be- membership campaign will be 36 YMCA program. "We've got a or six members or \$105 for the individual worker.

Students Vacation, This year, as in previous campaigns, exceptional work will be But Teachers Work recognized. For instance, those who secure seven or more members will be Quota Busters. There

also will be awards for the top producer, the team captain who A two-day holiday between semesters began today for students has the best record, the outstandin the Big Spring Independent ing section leader and the win-School District, but work continning divisional leader. ues for teachers, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent. Heading one division is Dr. W.

Grading, making up report cards and other mid-term chores vis as sectional leaders. The other will consume most of today and division is led by Arnold Maran in-service workshop for teachshall, with Robert Stripling, Bob ers begins at 8:45 a.m. Friday at the High School auditorium. It will be to derive a method of Each sectional leader will have evaluating teachers.

five team captains, and the cap-The workshop begins with a tains will have five workers. general session at which Dr. Mor-Bobby Morrow, Olympic triple ris Wallace, head of the education department at Texas Tech, will give an address on evaluating Feb. 6 at the YMCA gymnasium. teacher efficiency. It will be fol-Report sessions will follow on the lowed by group meetings led by three succeeding days, and then members of a steering committee on the next Monday and Tuesday Ten groups will participate in each meeting. Sessions will be

from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30-2:45 p.m. The workshop will adjourn following the second session of meetings.

Fire Destroys Colburn's Car

An automobile, owned by R. L Colburn, US 80 west, was destroyed by fire about 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Firemen reached the

blaze too late to save the car and cause of the blaze was not **Resident's Mother** known. **Dies Wednesday** Three other fires were extin-

guished by firemen Wednesday afternoon and night with small damage reported.

Mrs. W. M. Tucker, 77, died at her home in Mingus Wednesday A fire started in the cellar at the Charlie Rodriquez home, 406 afternoon following a heart illness, N. Gregg, but was extinguished She is the mother of Linus M. with no damage. The cause was Tucker, 1207 Pennsylvania. Mrs. Tucker had been in ill not known. A grass fire caused no damage to buildings when it health for the past few years. The started on a vacant lot at 3710 funeral will be held Friday in Strawn under the direction of the Connally. A light bulb lying on the roof, funeral home in Ranger.

week, and the ing, and Dr. Hunt, who also is the

"We've got a wonderful fa-cility, a fine staff and we believe the people of Big Spring will want to support a first class program in an institution which will lift up the moral and spiritual

level of the community," he said.

Hill's Stepmother Dies In Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hill, A. Hunt, with Pete Cook, Ike Robb, Ed Boullioun and Jack Da-ton where they were summoned by the death early Thursday of Mrs. W. R. Hill, Mr. Hill's stepmother. Mrs. Hill, about 75, died after Travis, Frosty Robison and an illness extending over four Glenn Cootes as sectional leaders. years. Funeral arrangements are incomplete

Mrs. Hill is survived by her husband, W. R. Hill Sr., Arlington, and two stepsons - W. R. Hill medal winner, will be the speak- Jr., Los Angeles, Calif., and John er for the kickoff dinner at 7 p.m. Hill, Big Spring.

MARKETS

on the next Monday and Tuesday when the enlistment will be com-pleted. Adolph Swartz, general chair-man of the membership campaign, said that the sustaining division, which has an appreciation dinner here Jan. 24, is making splendid progress and promises to reach its goal. This will put up to the participating membership division squarely the success or failure of

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squarely the success or failure of meeting membership and budget goals, he said. Marshall said that organizational results have been most encourag-

The Rev. Ralph White of Midsonville," a Civil War novel. Another Baptist minister asked him presence of women in the hear-

Myers Enjoys

Ride To Rusk

John Edwin Myers, 33-year-old Illinois itinerant who has confessed to killing four persons in three days last summer, enjoyed which are the same as is being tion of the five history books last his ride from Howard County to Rusk Tuesday, Sheriff Miller Har-Haley said none of the five ris said.

Survives Freezer

Sondra Posey, 16, of Borger, spent seven hours locked in a walk-in

deep freeze after someone slammed the door behind her. She was

found by her mother and an employe of the drive-in at which she

Haley Group Scores State

worked. Sondra is shown in a Borger hospital,

breaks sweeping Algeria from the Berlin wall Wednesday France and during the night the Soviets paid on current work." removed theirs. A Cabinet spokesman said that The city will call for bids on

Steinway.

The breakup of the rival tank the government would take the of- the new sewage disposal plant as books adopted for high school camps about a mile apart at the fensive against the right-wing soon as final approval of plans American history courses met his looking at the passing landscape Friedrichstrasse crossing point Secret Army Organization-partic- is received from the State Health group's approval. He attacked was taken as a symptom of less- ularly in Algeria-but he gave no Department in Austin. ening tension in this divided city. details. . . .

NEW YORK (AP)-A Brooklyn

grand jury has decided there was LONDON (AP)-Moscow radio reported a big conference of no ground to indict anyone in connection with a reported offer of grass - roots Communist party \$60,000 bribe involving the leaders is under way in the Soviet choice of the Democratic minority capital to hear reports from the leader of the State Assembly. 22nd party congress held last The probe resulted from a year.

statement by City Councilman Joseph T. Sharkey that a builder offered him \$60,000 to help get the minority leadership for Assemblyman Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn

Congo's political crisis "may be Steingut, who did not get the moving toward an end." post, is still an assemblyman. He has denied knowledge of any bribe offer, and he charges a "political John Tidwell smear.

. . . NEW YORK (AP) - James Mathis, a Texas pianist in his

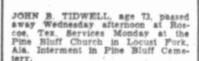
WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Cloudy NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Cloudy to-day and Friday. Occasional light rain-today ending tonight with occasional light steet in extreme northwest. Turning much colder in northwest today, over west and north tonight and over the area Friday. Low tonight 18 in northwest to 40 in southeast. High Friday 23 in northwest to 45 in southeast.

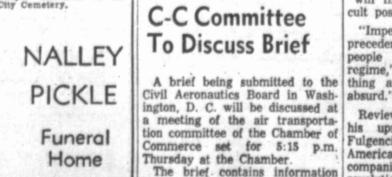
0 45 in southeast. NORTHWEST TEXAS-Cloudy today and today and Friday. Occasional light snow today and Friday. Occasional light snow today and a few snow flurries tonight and Friday in north and central portions. Much colder in north, turning much colder in south this afternoon. Much colder in south to-night and Friday. Low tonight 5 in north to 20 in south. High Saturday 18 in north to 22 in south.

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s date 81 in 1906; lowest this date 0 1930. Maximum rainfall this date 42 1931. Precipitation in past 24 hours:



GROVER C. GRIFFICE, age 67, passed away Tues-day evening. Funeral services Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Nalley - Pickle Chapel Interment in the City Cemetery.



. . . Police Report Quiet Shifts



WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary 24 hours since Thursday at noon, of State Dean Rusk told senators except for routine activities. today that if Katanga's Moise Tshombe keeps his agreements,

Around 7 p.m. Thursday a caller Orwell: told officers about a man found by unconscious in the street at 300 NW 4th. Police found Jesse Carpenter, Albany, with bruises and Thomas Wolfe; and "Brave New cuts on his face and head. He was taken to the Howard County Hospital Foundation where he was distributed "as part of the Comtreated and released.

Carpenter told officers that as he came out of a cafe, two or three men jumped him and beat him to the ground. He was unable to identify his assailants. Carpen-Moss Seeks To ter said \$45 in cash was missing from his billfold and a \$50 watch was taken off his arm.

The theft of two hubcaps was reported by Eston Hollis, Gail Route

Two automobile accidents, one

Church at Locust Fork, Ala., and of them a hit and run, were invesburial in the Pine Bluff cemetery. tigated by police. Melvin Wise, Mr. Tidwell was born Feb. 8, Midland, and Virgil Creel, 1006 W. 1888 in Blount County, Ala., and 6th, were drivers of vehicles inwas a retired blacksmith. He volved in a collision at 1000 Lameto 32 in south. BOUTHWEST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy and turning colder today and to-night. Friday partly cloudy and colder. Low tenight 25 to 25 in north. 35 to 45 in High Priday 25 to 45 in north. 40 that time his wife came here to left the scene in the 300 block of make her home with a son, Al- Runnels. There were no injuries

fred Tidwell. Mr. Tidwell was a reported. member of the Baptist Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. **Fidel Flays** May Belle Tidwell, Big Spring: three daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Vio-

la Doty, Big Spring, Mrs. Ruby Jean Clark, Minneapolis, Minn. **OAS** Meet Mrs. Patricia Hannah, Sacramento, Calif.; five sons, J. C. Tid-well, Georgetown, E. F. Tidwell, HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro the plaintiff filed a motion to set Bakersfield, Calif., Ralph Tidwell, Plainview, Alfred Tidwell

says the Punta del Este, Uruguay, aside the dismissal and reopen conference to open next Monday the case. and Charles Tidwell of Big Spring. is a boomerang already turning He also leaves four brothers, against the United States. Ambers Tidwell, Harley Tidwell, Havana papers published today

Grover Tidwell and Clate Tidremarks the prime minister made take the case under advisement well of Locust Fork, Ala.; four to a group of visiting newsmen and hand down a ruling soon. sisters, Mrs. Liza McKay, Mesquite, Mrs. Bessie Evens, One- Tuesday about the inter-Amerionta, Ala., and Mrs. Lila Calvert can foreign ministers meeting in the special appraisal commission and Mrs. Mary Robinett of Lo- Uruguay, where Cuba will be the for the land. The area is now decust Fork, Ala.; 30 grandchildren No. 1 topic. and 10 great-grandchildren.

pearance seven years ago, the "The imperialists," Castro said, will find themselves in a difficult position."

"Imperialism wants to set a Pleads Guilty, precedent that no state and no 90 Days In Jail people can change their social regime," he said. "This is some-A brief being submitted to the thing anti - historical, something

Mrs. Jacke Wolf, who was re-Reviewing the early stage of his uprising against President from Austin on Wednesday morn- Knowles is now serving as tem- a gas-oil ratio of 65-0, on initial Fulgencio Batista, Castro said ing, pleaded guilty in County porary president of the organiza- potential from the Glorieta. Per-American and Cuban business Court Wednesday to a charge of tion. Plans relative to the procompanies gave money for the writing a worthless check. She admitted writing a bad cussed at the session. revolution only because "if they

"He sat quietly in the back seat, most of the time," said the sherone of them in detail. He called iff, "From time to time he would the book, "This Is Our Nation" join in the conversation between by Dr. Paul Boller of SMU, a myself and Policeman Sam Rob-"biased, slanted work" with the erts who was with me on the 'usual leftwinger's obsession with trip.'

He said that Myers appeared A Midland group testified that interested in Rusk as the sheriff's many books found in high school car drove through it en route to libraries are filled with obscenity, the Cherokee County Jail. which they said might weaken At the jail, he asked Harris the morals of American youth. when his trial for a Howard

Among the works singled out by County killing on last Sept. 1 would be held. Harris told Myers the group as allegedly obscene were "Andersonville," by Mackinley Kantor; "1984," by George known; that it would not be fixed on today's report.

"The Grapes of Wrath, until attorneys to represent him John Steinbeck; "Marjorie had been named and the state and Morningstar," by Herman Wouk; defense had conferred on a suita-"Of Time and the River," by ble date. Harris said officials indicated World," by Aldous Huxley, that the case would not be tried The books were written and until March.

Myers was taken to Rusk on a change of venue ordered here by Mitchell County. munist conspiracy to lower the morals of our youth . . . and no Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District country can survive if they are Court. He is under indictment for

Re-Open Case

A condemnation action dating

back to seven years ago, when

right of way for IS 20 was being

acquired, was back in the How-

ard County Court Wednesday.

set by a special commission.

taken at the time, Judge Carpen-

A short time later, attorneys for

veloped and changed from its ap-

ter did strike the case.

the slaying of Arthur DeKraai, 33-year-old Iowa hitchhiker, who the Justiceburg, Northwest (San was shot to death west of town.

Engineer Here Dawson

To Plan Change The first steps in planning air conditioning for the Big Spring 160-acre lease 31/2 miles northwest Veterans Administration Hospital of Ackerly. got under way today with the arrival of Ross Tippett, Tippett and

Gee, consulting engineers from shale. Location is C SW SW, sec-H. S. Moss, whose land east of Abilene Birdwell Lane on the south side of Tippett is here to prepare plans and specifications for the major hole in lime below 5,920 feet. It IS 20 was taken for the road, is alteration of the hospital, accord- spots C SE NE, section 13-34-6n, seeking to reopen an appeal he field at the time against the value ing to V. J. Belda, director. The J. Poitevant survey. work will cost about \$750,000, in-Ed Carpenter, county judge, cluding architectural and engineer- below 10,250 feet in dolomite, said the case had been hanging ing costs. fire for seven years. About six This is the first major change months ago the court notified the

longer tight. It is C SE SW, secor addition to the six million dol- tion 10-33-5n, T&P survey plaintiff it intended to dismiss the lar building since it was activated Texaco, Inc. No. 1 F. P. Mc appeal. No action having been in 1951, Report of approval for the Dougal ran 2% inch tubing with change was made to the hospital | seal assembly. Operator is check by Rep. George Mahon in August. ing assembly after it failed to set in packer. Location is C SE SW

> Mallard No. 1 Griffis is drill ing through lime and shale below ties and methods of administering Texaco No. 4 (UT) George

> city affairs. Big Spring City Man-Beggs is a dual completion in the Justiceburg, Northwest (San Anager A. K. Steinheimer, will act as secretary at Friday's meeting in dres) and in the Post (Glorieta) the absence of the regular secre- fields. It pumped 75 barrels of 34.2 gravity oil, with 31.5 per cent water, on initial potential from

VW Meeting Set

Permanent officers will be elected at a meeting of the Volkswagen | 115-1.

Club of Big Spring, which will be The No. 4 (LT) George Beggs held at the Elks Club tonight, pumped 39 barrels of 36.3 gravity turned to Howard County Jail starting at 7:30 o'clock. Milton oil, with 70.6 per cent water and forations between 2,547-608 feet were acidized with 30,000 gallons. gram for the year will also be dis-

The well was drilled to 3,220 feet and plugged back to 2,698 inch casing is set at 2,715 feet.

Other survivors are her husband caused a fire to burn a small hole at the Ranch Inn Cafe, on US 80 and another son, Jimmy Tucker, Firth Sterling Foote Mineral West, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Fort Worth. Foremost Dairies Frito Company General American Oil General Electric

OIL REPORT Ackerly Field Gains Dean Site

Dawson and Mitchell counties at 2,350 feet. The operator set that date for the trial was not each gained a new field location 8% inch intermediate casing at the total depth and is waiting on

The Dawson County site is Cit- cement. Location is C SW SW ies Service No. 1 Pitts, in the section 29-30-1n, T&P survey. Ackerly (Dean) field, 31/2 miles northwest of Ackerly.

Martin Paul E. Haskins No. 2 Elmo

Daniel is to bottom at 3,200 feet Baxter No. 1 Mills - Patton is in the Turner-Gregory field in at a total depth of 8,404 feet. The

tion 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

operator ran logs and is now run-There were two completions in Garza County. Texaco No. 4 ning 41/2 inch casing to an unre- 223 W. Wall. Midland, Texas. George Beggs was potentialed in ported depth. It is C NE, section Andres; field and also in the Post (Glorieta) field.

7-34-2n, T & P survey. Pan American No. 1 Breedlove Operating Area swabbed 61 barrels of load oil and 26 barrels of

load water from Spraberry per-forations between 8,480-825 feet in Cities Service No. 1 Pitts is projected to 8,650 feet in the Ackerly 24 hours. Good gas shows were (Dean) field, It is C SW NE, secreported for the second consecution 40-34-4n, T&P survey, on a tive day from the zone. It is C SE NW NW, labor 14-255, Briscoe CSL survey. Hamon No. 1 McDougal is dig-

ging below 7,618 feet in lime and Mitchell

Paul E. Haskins No. 2 Elmo Kern No. 1 Wright is making Daniel is to bottom at 3,200 feet in the Turner-Gregory field. The site is 1,650 feet from the north and 1,530 feet from the east lines Standard No. 1 Dean is drilling of section 26-29, T&P survey, on an 80 - acre lease seven miles shale and chert. The project is no northwest of Westbrook.

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Humble No. 3-B Reed is digging below 6,580 feet. Location is C SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW survey.

section 23-36-4n, T&P survey. MR. BREGER



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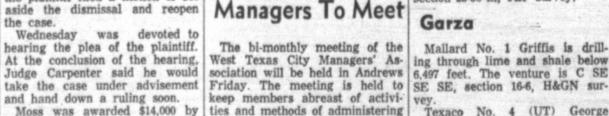
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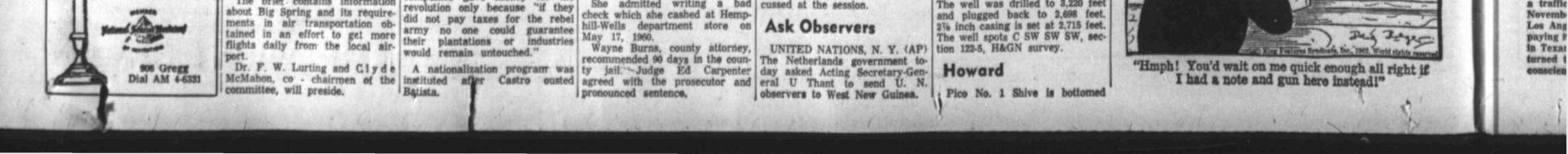
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Charges Executive Wanted To Fight

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - | Johnson, 41, a picket, was arrest-Sherwood H. Egbert, president of ed on a charge of disorderly con-

Richards said he swore out the affidavit on his own initiative and 'wasn't prompted by the union" to file the charge.

the policies.

He was charged in the fire

Fighting Increases

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -Skirmishing is picking up along the cease-fire lines in Laos, Western military sources said today. tricians have won a five-hour They reported a gradual increase work day and a pay raise from in the intensity of fighting at half 125 of the 600 electrical contraca dozen points over the past two tors they struck against a week weeks. lago.



Budget Priced



Awards Made And Certificates Hostess At Tubercular Testing Presented To Webb Gray Ladies

Maj. Benjamin F. Meacham, chaplain of Webb Air Force Base, gave the invocation, opening the Wednesday morning graduation exercise for American Red Cross Gray Ladies. Held at the Webb AFB Chapel, the program also included a capping ceremony and presentation of special awards. Music was provided by Mrs. Thomas S. Lane.

An address of welcome was made by Col. Wilson H. Banks, Webb AFB commander. Members of the Gray Lady class were presented by Robert Whipkey, chairman of Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross

Following a capping ceremony, conducted by Maj. Doris Bailey, chief nurse of the Webb AFB Hospital, certificates were presented by Whipkey, and pins presented by Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the American Red Cross Chapter.

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Recipients were Mrs. Barbara Bigham, Mrs. Mary Buihner, Mrs. Nadine Cortez, Mrs. Kay Crain, Mrs. Inta Dauost, Mrs. Mary Lou Davis, Mrs. Francis Goodall, Mrs. Juanita Hiles, Mrs. Marie Holdun, Mrs. Shirley Howell, Mrs. Darla Huss, Mrs. Judy Jones, Mrs. Wynette Jones, Mrs. Anne McGowan, Mrs. Betty Parsons, Mrs. Mary Rich, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. Barbara Tremblay, Mrs. Judith Utendorf and Mrs. Beverly Winchell.

made by Col. Robert A. Wiemer, Hospital at Webb AFB. Gray Ladies.



Service Noted

Mrs. Martha Kite, seated, and from left, Mrs. Joanna Deighton Mrs. Marianne Heater and Mrs. Mollie Hartzog received certificates of merit from the American Red Cross for more than 125 hours of Gray Lady service, Wednesday at Webb AFB.

Acceptance of the class was ed by graduates, was led by Mrs. | ed special awards, certificates of J. P. Smith and Mrs. D. S. Deigh- merit, to Mrs. Marianne Heater, commander of the 3560th USAF ton, unit chairmen of the Webb Mrs. Mollie Hartzog, Mrs .Martha

The Gray Lady Pledge, repeat- Frederick W. Huffman present



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With LUCILLE PICKLE

It's a wonderful world house- | cans of mushrooms and less than wives live in. They are never 1-3 roll of garlic cheese and 1/4 lb. bored when in the company of other homemakers because when they talk shop everyone in the coli in buttered casserole dish, day afternoon for members of the group, whether two or twenty, add cooked cut up chicken and profits by the chatter. Sometimes cover with sauce. Top with it's sewing (anything anyone says crushed corn flakes and bake 30 on this subject is news to me); minutes in a 350 degree oven. It's another time it's decorating a dish you will enjoy eating if ing, and that is a subject of great you like broccoli. interest to all us mamas.

Covered dish luncheons can

Club Hears Speakers The importance of seat belts in automobiles was stressed Tues-Fairview Home Demonstration Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. O. D. Engle.

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky was the speaker, and she stated that the risk of injury is five times greater when a person is thrown from a moving vehicle than if he were

Everywhere we go there is talk held inside. Mrs. Skalicky remindher listeners of the recom

Members and guests of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary were entertained with a covered dish luncheon at noon Wednesday noon

Kite and Mrs. Deighton for exceeding 125 hours of service. at the home of Mrs. Dan Conley. Cohostesses for the affair were Also, he presented stripes for 75 hours service during the past year to Mrs. Deighton Ida Eicher Melear.

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Circle Meets For

During a business discussion

plans were made for a Thursday

meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the

church, where there is to be a

the group planned to meet with

Following the prayer calendar,

read by Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Sam

Arrington offered a prayer and the mission book, "Glimpse of

Glory," was presented for study

The session closed with a letter

by Mrs. Charles McCollum.

night at the church.

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

ple, Fresno, Calif.

Mission Study

to Mrs. Deighton, Ida Eicher, Mary Ernst, Lynn Hardy, Pat Harper, June Hon, Mrs. Hartzog, and Mrs. J. A. Mann. Grace was asked by Mrs. Schley Riley. Mrs. Heater, Christine Kauffman,

Mrs. John Dibrell presided and named Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. John Mrs. Kite, Margie Maness, Dottie Smith, Judith Smith, Edith Wat-Coffee and Mrs. Fred Stitzell to son, Millianne Younkin and Helen the telephone committee. Mrs. James Owens and Mrs. The benediction was given by

Chaplain Meacham, concluding the Russell Bennett will be hostessess program, after which a reception was held at the Officers' Club. in February at the Bennett home, 509 Highland. It will be a coffee beginning at 10 a.m.

Twenty were present for the uncheon

Book Review Mrs. Ernest Barbee was host-

"Bosses Night" in February.

ess for the Tuesday night meet-ing of the Douglas Circle of Bap-Given For tist Temple. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Stanley Har-Chapter

Mrs. Hollis Smith and Mrs. visitation program presented. Also Phillip Smotherman, guests for a meeting of the Cactus Chapter of other circles of the church for a ABWA, gave a book review in the

needle.

Royal Service program Tuesday first and third person as the program for the evening. Some 16 members were present for the meeting which was held at the Wagon Wheel Monday evening. Mr. Smith was narrator in the third person, while the first person was spoken by Mrs. Smother-Eight members were present man. Their book was "Something and were served refreshments by Light" by Marjorie Sharp. Members voted to have a joint meeting with the Scenic Chapter received from Ray Douglas, mis- of ABWA in March and also electsionary to Spanish speaking peo- ed a "Boss of the Year" for the

Tubercular testing will begin association when Salazar returns prize money, amounting to \$60 Feb. 1, in the public schools in to McKnight as an employe. A report was made concerning conjunction with the Public Health nurse, it was announced Wednes-

To Begin In Schools

day at a noon meeting of the Howard County TB Board. Dr. Melear. Guests were Mrs. H. C. Petty Josh Burnett, chairman, presided at the meeting held at the Luncheon Held For HD Members Chamber of Commerce.

The public school testing program will be sponsored by the County TB Association with Mrs. Bob Moore, registered nurse for the association, in charge. Testing will be done with the Stern-

F. W. Burkholder, with 13 members present and two guests, Mrs. Affirmed by the board was a loan of \$250 to be made to Frank Delaine Crawford and Letha Nell Roberts. Salazar, patient at McKnight, for Mrs. Crawford, HD agent, prestudy of inhalation therapy at sented a program on laundering, Southwestern Medical School. after which Council recommenda-

Feb. 7.

The money will be repaid to the tions were read and approved by the club. Members agreed to bake

Mrs. Cook Hosts Methodist Women

Group discussion was the feature of the study meeting of two circles of the First Methodist WSCS Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Manley Cook.

The Fannie Hodges and Sylvia Lamun Circles met together for the program led by Mrs. W. M.

were Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Rex discussed as part of the study on ing "Are Our Churches Meeting the Eighteen were present and were

given in the various Big Spring schools for posters made to pro-mote TB Seal sales.

Bo Bowen, county health nurse and Melvin Turner were elected as delegates to attend the Texas TB Board meeting in El Paso,

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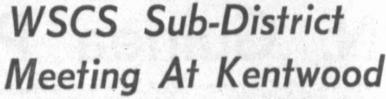
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March 30. Dr. Preston Harrison will ar-A covered dish luncheon for range for a speaker to appear members of the Coahoma Home at the annual meeting of How-

Demonstration Club was held ard County TB Association in Wednesday at the home of Mrs. March. Mrs. Alton Underwood will be in charge of making dinner arrangements. Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones made a

report on the TB Seal sale but the total receipts have not been determined. She said however that the goal of \$6,000 was not reached.

Appointed to a Nominating Comcookies for the state hospital on mittee were Mrs. Jones, Mrs. The next meeting will be held Childs, Dr. Frankie Williams and with Mrs. Fred Adams, Jan. 31. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr.

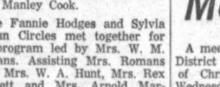


A meeting of Signal Mount Sub-| sented by Mrs. Merle Stewart. Romans. Assisting Mrs. Romans District of the Woman's Society Those attending represented of Christian Service was held Methodist churches of Ackerly. Baggett and Mrs. Arnold Mar-shall. The words, oneness, holl-Methodist Church, with Mrs. First Methodist, Park Methodist ness, catholic and apostolic were James Barr of Coahoma, presid- and Kentwood of Big Spring. Mrs. M. E. Tindol of Coahoma

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, pas- was elected as president of the Challege of the New Times." which is part of the book "Churches for New Times." ing." after which a report on treasurer.

The meeting was concluded District Children's work was made told of the general meeting next by Mrs. Harry Vanderpool. Goals with a social period when refreshweek at the church on Tuesday. for the ensuing year were pre- ments were served.





of the bring out the best dishes housewives have to offer. MRS. CARL Member) Dinner which promises SMITH brought forth an especial- to be quite an affair. This is the ly good one recently. As this is opportunity for all adults to get the day for good recipes, I'll just into their best bib and tucker, the day for good recipes, in just into their best bib and tucker, be noble and pass this one on, Mrs. Smith says one should stew a fryer (if a hen is used all in-Mrs. Smith says one should stew very worthwhile cause. a fryer (if a hen is used all ingredients should be doubled or only half the meat used); slightly cook a package of chopped frozen broccoli. Make a sauce with 1½

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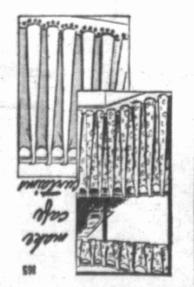
Due to a resignation, officers were elected by members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. A. Bunn. Mrs. N. D. Greene relinquished

her position as vice president of the group, and Mrs. R. B. Covington was elected to replace her. Mrs. W. M. Dorough was named secretary - treasurer to fill the post vacated by Mrs. Covington. A devotion was brought by Mrs. Rowene Ross, who was also those handsome red jackets?

appointed as a member of the personal service committee, along La., has entered the Texas & Pawith Mrs. Covington and Mrs. Ila Mae Dunning

The group heard a report from the recent meeting of the HD Council. Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent, discussed the correct methods of laundering, explaining the effects of various types of detergents and other washing aids. Cookies will be made for the Big Spring State Hospital some time in March, it was announced.

The next meeting is slated for Jan. 30 in the home of Mrs. C. E. Renfroe, 708 Douglas.



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er generation, since often they feel Speaking of causes, don't forget unwanted, unneeded and lonely.

to make your contribution to the She stressed that so many times, March of Dimes. Activities are kindness is needed with a bit of so planned that one may bowl, discipline for the oldsters. play basketball (just men in this Roll call was answered by game, I believe) or have coffees. members who told of kitchen tasks

Recommendations of the HD council were accepted for the coming year.

Individually, this idea would get The next meeting is slated for quite expensive but if there could Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. in the home of be some financial arrangement that would take care of expenses, I don't know of any better way of letting our neighboring towns know about Big Spring than through the Contact Club. This Mrs. L. A. Griffith, 712 Willa.

Scouts Honor Mrs. Pendergrast

Chamber of Commerce organization of member getters is one of Mrs. Don Pendergrast was hon-ored by the Webb AFB Scout the most colorful groups we've seen. Can't you just see those men all together at the banquet Neighborhood when a meeting was held at the Youth Center meetings throughout the area in Tuesday. Brownie and Girl Scout troops presented her with a to ken of their appreciation for her

W. T. STEWARD, who has been Scouting work. under treatment at Shreveport, Plans were made for a "Thinking Day" Feb. 22, and also discific Hospital at Marshall, friends cussed was a program for Marcy School P-TA.

Firemen Ladies Install New Officers For Year

here have learned

Officers were installed by mem-bers of the firemen. Ladies at Skalicky was placed in office as their meeting in Carpenters Hall warden and will be the alternate Wednesday afternoon.

delegate to conventions, with Mrs. C. L. Kirkland as delegate. Installing officers Mrs. P. F. C. L. Kirkland as delegate. Bradford placed in office Mrs. W. Flag bearer is Mrs. Minnie Bar-N. Wood, president; Mrs. J. C. bee; Mrs. L. N. Brooks is inner Craven, vice president; Mrs. C. L. guard and Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Kirkland, past president. Mrs. Tip Anderson was in-stalled as secretary; Mrs. M. E. Anderson, chaplain; Mrs. Brad-and Mrs. Lonnie Griffith is to be ford will serve as treasurer, and legislative representative. Hostesses for the social hour, Mrs. W. B. Rose, collector.

Chairman of the board of trus- during which refreshments were tees is to be Mrs. Frank Wilson, served to 18, were Mrs. Wilson, while Mrs. C. B. Sullivan will be Mrs. Rose and Mrs. Griffith.

New Officers Installed By GIS At Lodge Hall

New officers were installed urer; Mrs. A. E. Williams, relief Wednesday when a meeting of secretary; Mrs. T. P. Anderson, GIA to the B. of L.E. was held chaplain; Mrs. Roy Smith, guide; at Carpenters Hall.

Mrs. L. A. Reese, sentinel. Appointed to offices were Mrs. D. C. Pyle, flag bearer; Mrs. M. Installing officer was Mrs. J. C. Installing officer was Mrs. J. C. Cravens with Mrs. W G. Mims, installing marshal, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, installing chaplain and Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, musician. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. C. L. Kirkland was in-stalled as president for the ensui-

Appointed officers were installed stalled as president for the ensu-

And that's not all. Junior has a an automatic dishwasher now. of his free time working with

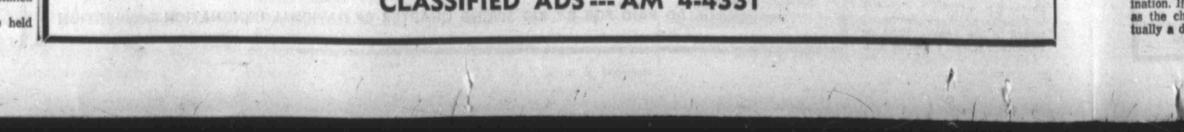
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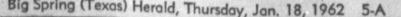
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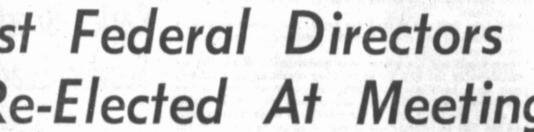
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6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1962



In Midst Of Conference Play

Pictured above are members of the Big Spring High School basketball team, which now has a 1-3 record in District 2-AAAA play and a 13-5 overall mark. Left to right, front row, they are Walter Minter, DeeRoby Gartman, Rickey Wisener, Baxter Moore, Coy Mitch-

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ell and Mike Peters. Back row, head coach Delnor Poss, Richard Bethell, Roy Lusk, Dick Ebling, Eddie Nelson, Albert Fierro and Jeff Brown. The Steers play the powerful Midland Bulldogs here at 8 o'clock tonight.



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The Big Spring Steers, seeking | tory over Midland Lee, the Steers | in 19 starts this season. The lat- urday night, are all even after to end a three-game losing skein, were beaten by Odessa High, 77- est Midland win came at the ex- six contests. host the rough and rugged Mid- 56; Abilene Cooper, 53-49 (in over- pense of Abilene Cooper, 56-41, a Berl Huffman, now baseball and land Bulldogs at 8 o'clock here time) and Odessa Permian, 71-58, few days after Cooper had upset freshman football coach here, diin that order. Big Spring. this evening.

Midland, defending champion in This will be the first of two conthe District 2-AAAA cage race, is ference games in three nights for lineup composed of Bob Ittner, AAU champions of 1939-40. The still very much in the running for Big Spring. The locals go to Abi- Dwain White, tree-top tall James next season the team split, Texas the flag. The Bulldogs have lost lene Saturday night for an en- Adams, Warren Lynn and either Tech winning 34-33 and Phillips only one conference game this gagement with Abilene High. The Bulldogs are the tallest year.

Big Spring will carry a 13-5 won- team in District 2 AAAA and use lost record onto the floor and their biggest boys to good advanstands 1-3 in conference play. tage.

opening with a 65-50 vic- The visitors have won 14

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech and Phillips 66ers, who tangle here Sat-

rected his Red Raider cagers to Midland is apt to open with a a 38-36 victory over the National

Scott Gilmour or Joe Sanchez. taking the other game 54-48. Phillips took a 72-36 triumph in Delnor Poss, the local coach, is

likely to see out a senior, a jun- 1950-51 and an 85-61 victory in ior and three sophomores to op- 1956-57.

Texas recn scored the AAU team by 80-76. That would mean the starters would be Dick Ebling, the club's Both reserved and general adleading scorer; Eddie Nelson, mission tickets are available for

Jofre Opposes **NMMI To Bring Tall** John Caldwell Team Here Saturday In San Paulo

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-One of boxing's three disputed titles will be cleared up tonight and Brazilian fans think their Eder basketball team the locals face ence's leading scorer, is the boy all season. Jofre will emerge as the undisputed bantamweight champion in ern Conference play, as is HCJC, have a seven-foot pivot man in John Larson. He's probably the The New Mexico team has anhis match with Ireland's John Caldwell.

Jofre, a knockout puncher with 40 victories and three draws in 43 fights, is recognized in South America and by the U.S. National Boxing Association as world champ. Caldwell, 23-year-old boxer who also is unbeaten, holds the European version of the same world title.

There are dual claimants in both the middleweight and light heavy classes with Gene Fullmer and Terry Downes splitting the middle title and Archie Moore and Harold Johnson holding shares of the light heavy crown. The bantam dispute arose after Mexico's Joe Becerra retired following a knockout by Eloy Sanchez in a nontitle fight, Aug. 30, 1960. Jofre was recognized after he stopped Sanchez, Nov. 18, 1960. Caldwell gained the European nod by whipping exchamp Alphonse Halimi March 30, 1961 and repeat-

ing last Oct. 31. Brazilian fans have made Jofre, 25, a top heavy favorite on the strength of a superior punching power. They think they spotted a

chink in the Irishman's defense during his workouts. Jofre has stopped 30 opponents, including the last 10 men he faced. Cald

well has 12 knockouts in his 25-0 record. The 15-round match is scheduled for 9 p.m. EST.

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New Mexico Military, which faces the HCJC Hawks here Sat-urday night, will be the tallest Chris Reddington, the confer-Tonmy Greer, who sees his share of action. Tommy Greer, who was with the

team last year and is back, is a who makes the NMMI attack go, 6-feet-4 marksman who is hard to The Cadets, undefeated in West- however. He stands 6-5 and uses guard.

Then there are Dave Bailey, Robert Pierce and Mike Baca, all members of the Cadet squad, each of whom stands 6-3.

One of the most talented of the Cadets is Barry Rodrique, a rugged customer for the team last year, Rodrique stands only six feet even but he plays like a 6-5 boy. Much of the NMMI play revolves around him.

Other members of the NMMI squad include Arthur Karger, 6-0; Reginald Naton, 6-2; Robert Moneck, 6-2; and Chuck Dow, 5-10. NMMI won the Western Conference championship last year and is armed to make another run on the championship

HCJC, still smarting from a two-point defeat inflicted at the hands of the Texas Tech freshman last Saturday night, will car-

The game, scheduled to start at 8 p.m., should pack 'em in, since the Hawks can claim sole possession of first place in the standings by beating the Cadets.

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Carter Boosts Scoring Lead

With two point-plus games this past week, Howard County's Walter Carter, a 6-5 freshman, moved into a tie for first place in the scoring leadership of the Region V Junior College Conference. He scored 34 points Friday against Lubbock Christian College and 36 points against the Texas Tech Freshman Saturday. Thus far this year he has been over the 30-point mark four times. C. M. Reddington and Carter are now scoring at a 22.4 average per game, but Carter has played in nine more games than the New Mexico Military Institute cager. Coach Buddy Travis' Jayhawks continue to lead the region in victories, even though they won one and lost one this past week. They beat LCC, 96-82, but lost to the

Texas Tech Freshmen, 71-68,

LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE sulls: Cosden No. 3 over DåJ Texaco, Ray Chapman over Barnes Builders, Gandy's over Shellered S Ranch. 3-1; D. Caldwell tied Girdner's Electric, bied mana and contactor of the Stateman. w. D. Caidweil ued Girdner's Electric, 3-2. high game and series—Sugar Brown. 213 and 603; high team game—D&J Texaco, 781: high team series—Cosden No. 3. 2234. Splits converted by—Olive Cauble, 3-10; Patay Gay, 2-7; Iva White, 5-6; Jean Kirk-patrick. 5-10: Louise Minton. 4-5; Sugar Brown, 3-18, 5-10; Jean Minchew, 3-10, 5-7; Karen Kindman, 3-10; Vickie Bristow, 4-7-10.

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YOUNG PRO-ETTES LEAGUE Results: 7-Day Pood Mkt. over Allstate Ins. Co., 3-11 Strickland Texaco over Bat-tle's Barber Shop. 4-0: wonnen's high game-Lou Flint. 170: high series-Martha Pitcock App. Just 4: high series-Martha



country that football has. The weather certainly is a factor. The weather remains good so long here that the football teams can play well into December and the cagers are discouraged from starting their seasons until football is out of the way. In other areas, particularly the midwest and northeast, football ry a 14-3 won-lost record onto the

often plays second-fiddle to basketball. Basketball is the big money court. maker in many schools and the football is usually packed away as early as the middle of October. think that basketball would become much more popular out this

way, however, if the fans would lend more study to the rules and study the finer points of the game.

Branch McCracken, the astute mentor at Indiana University, offers these suggestions:

"Most fans fight for 50-yard line seats. They would be able to see much more of the real basketball unfolding if they sat high in a corner seat.

"They would see the guards-the quarterbacks of the basketball squad-bring the ball up court. They would be in a position to watch these boys make the initial moves to one side or the other, or down the middle, with one without the ball screening for the other. See them pass to the pivot man or to the forwards. "As the ball is passed, and is moved closer to the goal, you

will see the boys pass and then screen. You see the shot made and the ball hit the banking board. Then you will see the boys each trying to 'box out' his man. "Out of the mass of players emerges one boy with the ball.

The defensive rebounder is extremely important in basketball. The team that can control the rebounds on defense will win games, because it will give the opponents only one shot at the basket at a time-no second and third tries on short rebounds.

"The ball is passed down court and the process begins all over again. To enjoy the game, as I said, watch the boys feeding the ball. A good feeder-the man who can set somebody else updeserves three-fourths of the credit for the basket.

"The basket makers get all the headlines, but believe me, good shots are a dime a dozen. What chance would a team of five good shooters have against five all-around good defensive-offensive. players?

And here's Adolph Rupp, the highly successful mentor at the University of Kentucky, on the same subject:

"If the spectators will pay close attention to all boys and not watch the ball, they will see our screening.

pose the Bulldogs.

Bob Rosburg Heads Bulky leading scorer; Eddie Nelson, mission tickets are available for the game, according to Mrs. Mil-Field At Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH, Cahr. (AP) again as he commented, "I'm -Bing Crosby's 21st national pro- playing better. I was just one amateur golf tournament opened stroke behind the winner at San today with 324 players sharing at- Diego and that helped my confitention with the weatherman. dence.

While golfers and fans alike hoped for continuance of the clear skies of the past week, the foreskies of the past week, the fore-cast called for overcast tonight with possible rain Friday.

Defending champion Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., headed groups for today's opening round. the bulky field in quest of another \$5,300 top prize for the leading professional in this \$50,000 Point and the third at Pebble production.

Beach. By Saturday night each Another \$3,000 goes to the playfor-pay shooter on the winning will have played all three courses pro-amateur team. Crosby's for- with the low scorers continuing mat calls for each pro to have in Sunday's finals at Pebble an amateur partner with celebri. Beach.

ties of entertainment, business All three courses play to par and sports adding spice to the 72. Most consider Monterey Pencompetition. insula to be less difficult since

Art Wall, who won in 1959 with tall trees break the wind. Yet the a 72-hole score of 279, indicated foliage will cost strokes on erhe expects to be in contention ratic shots.

Duquesne Meets Cincy Tonight

By JACK CLARY

Press Sports Writer Duquesne, a team that "didn't Mississippi State, which beat Alaaccording to the pre- bama 67-40. season experts, gets a chance to third-ranked Cincinnati in one of lantic Coast Conference with a the week's top college basketball 66-56 victory over North Carolina

Duquesne, with 12 victories and Richmond 67-54 in a Southern only a loss to Villanova in the Conference game, Louisville sur-Quaker City Holiday Festival last prised Xavier (Ohio) 85-60, Harmonth, is ranked fifth. Cincy is vard gained sole possession of 12-2, after beating Dayton Tues- fourth place in the Ivy League day night. The Dukes won over with a 76-72 victory over Dart-Toledo on Monday

Elsewhere tonight, fourthranked Kansas State plays Missouri in a Big Eight game and 72-58 victory Missouri Valley leader Bradley (10-2) ranked ninth, takes on conference foe Drake.

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DISTRICT STANDINGS Cooper Big Spring SEASON STANDINGS W L Pis

5-4 won-lost record. They play again Thursday, Jan. 25, at which The only ranked team in action time they host Odessa. Wednesday night was 10th rated Lakeview's B team also lost,

Young Phil Rodgers, who won

the Los Angeles Open by nine

The field was split into three

One played Monterey Peninsula

Country Club, another Cypress

round Wednesday,

In other action, North Carolina Easley toss in ten points and Lartonight when it tackles took over first place in the Atry Harper six for Big Spring. Blakeley had 18 and Gowns 13 for Odessa State, Virginia Tech won over Lakeview's B team currently

Blagburn's 16 points.

has a 1-6 won-lost record. In the A game, Curtis Flewellen tallied 17 points for Lakeview. BS LAKEVIEW (40) — Evans 1-0-2; lewellen 8-1-17; Thomas 3-2-6; Easley 1-1; Williams 4-0-8; Johnson 2-0-4. To-uls 18-4-40.

ODES8A (72)-Craft 1-3-5; Harris 5-0-10 mouth. Penn beat St. Joseph's on 1-0-2; Jernigan 2-2-6; Jones 11-1 Attleton 4-1-9; Thompson 5-2-12; Pride Totals 31-10-72. son 1-0-2; 66-60 for the first time since 1946, and Army ended Williams' unquarters beaten string at 12 with an easy 10 18 30 13 32 52

Alabama went into a first half

Gail Tournament stall, but Mississippi State showed the Tide how it should be done and gained a 21-5 halftime lead. Under Way Today Both changed tactics in the second half and the Maroon ran away from 'Bama 46-35. Leland

GAIL-Play in the annual Gail Mitchell, with 20 points, and J. D. Basketball tournament gets under Stroud with 16 paced Mississippi way here today. State, which had a 45.6 shooting

Girls' teams representing Giaverage from the floor. Alabama rard and Flower Grove open the shot only 27.6, paced by Gary show at 2 p.m. Boys' teams of the same schools vie at 3:15 p.m.

The Tar Heels almost lost a 16-The Klondike and Dawson girls snappy plays and stolen bases," clash at 4:30 p.m. while the Klon- Frick said. point lead, going scoreless for six dike and Dawson boys take the done in this respect." minutes in the second half before regaining their edge. Larry court at 5:45 p.m. At 7 p.m., the Gail and Sands by the results of an Associated

Brown's 21 points paced North

dred Graham, ticket manager.

At 6-feet-7, Adams is a good five They may be bought in advance inches taller than anything the at the Athletic Office on 6th Street Steers can field. He scored 26 Just south of Jones Stadium, points against Cooper the other Texas Tech doesn't have anoth-

er home game until the Raiders Ebling has now tallied 275 points, meet Texas Christian Feb. 6. In the meantime, following the game although he missed a game. Nelson is closing in on Dick, with 258 with the 66ers, Coach Gene Gibson takes his team to Los Angeles to meet UCLA Jan. 26 and 27, to There'll be a B game tonight, Dallas for Southern Methodist Jan.

30, and to Fayetteville for a game with the University of Arkansas,

McGill Far Out Front In Race

NEW YORK (AP)-Utah's Billy McGill continues almost unchallenged as the nation's major college basketball scoring leader, but there's a donneybrook a-building in the scramble for the team scoring lead.

Odessa Kayoes Less than half a point separate the first five teams, the tightest race in history the NCAA Service **Rocket Quint** Bureau said today. In games through Jan. 13 Indiana had the lead with an average of 87.58 points per game. It was followed in order by Arizona State

ODESSA - Odessa Junior High (87.57), Loyola, Ill., (87.45), Bosmanhandled Big Spring Lakeview, ton College (87.44) and Kentucky 72-40, in a basketball game here (87.21)

The defeat left the Rockets with CAGE RESULTS EAST 41-29, in a game which saw James

State 67. Alabams a Carolina 66. N.C. ville 85. Xavier, Ohi

Ohio 78 Miami.

Arkansas College 72 FAR WEST Ouachita 74.

EAST Harvard 76. Darimouth 72 Pitt 77. Columbia 66 Seton Hall 100. Fairfield 96 Army 72. Williams 58 SOUTH

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Results: Campbell 3. Toby's 0: Forsan 2. Hughes 1: Sinclair 1½, Wilson 1½; Gilli-han 3. McGibbon 0: Casseiman 2. Reef 1: high games (scratch and handicap)-Bud Picketi. 232 and 259; high series (acratch and handicap)-Ken Oisen. 617 and 674; high fearm series (handicap)-Carmball high game (scraich Picketi, 232 and 259; and handicap)—Ken high team series (

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Results: Duncan Trophles over Cassel-nan & Merrifelid. 40; J&L Supply over Cabol. 3-1: Fort Wreeking Co. tied Reeder insurance Loans. 2-2: Lee's Tropical Fish and Shasta. Ford, postponed: high team iertes and game—Fort Wreeking Co. 2354 and 664: men's high series and game— Winnie Cunningham. 638 and 256: women's lich series and arms. Isan Completer 15.g.s. 5-8-10 r Insurance & Loans Supply Trophies ort Wrecking

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Mays' Wife Seeks Mexican Divorce

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - The baseball star Willie Mays, Scar- injuries. lett Wendell Mays, has filed for a Mexican divorce, charging in-

compatibility. She appeared before Civil Court Judge Carlos Uranga Munoz Wednesday to file the petition. The petition said the couple separated Sept. 26, 1961, that a property settlement had been

reached and that Mays had agreed to the divorce. Mrs. Mays asked for custody of attorney said Mays had agreed to er," Crisler said. "I think, how their adopted son, Michael, 2. Her an undisclosed alimony and sup-

The Mays were married Feb. 14, 1956 at Elkton, Md.

Pep Up Game, Ford Frick **Tells Baseball Magnates**

NEW YORK (AP) - Baseball as America's No. 1 sport while commissioner Ford Frick insist- another 15 predicted the grid equipment. It said that before ed today he is not alarmed over game will take over in fewer changes are authorized, a thorthe rapid rise of professional foot- than 10 years.

ball, but urged major league club-"I'm not alarmed that pro footowners and the rules committee ball is going to take baseball's to do something about "pepping place," Frick said, "We did have pleted up the game.'

a slight decrease in major league attendance (5.6 per cent) last "What baseball needs is few delays and home runs and more sional baseball games and that "Not enough is being

His comments were prompted ever before. Big league baseball attendance Carolina, now 5-1 in the ACC, Sands boys tangle at 8:15 p.m. Press poll. In the balloting by 215 in 1961 was 18,893,000. The Na- and words or signals that would

We attempt to set up every shot we try. screen."

It has been said of Kentucky's cagers that they start every game with the National Anthem and the guard-around.

The guard-around is the 'bread-and-butter' play of a lot teams and none uses it to better advantage than Kentucky. On it, the guard comes dribbling down court until confronted with an opposing player. He then passes quickly to a forward standing off to one side

The same guard then wheels around his opponent and takes a pass om the forward as he goes in for a basket.

This play shows immediately whether the opponents are going o play a man-to-man or zone-type defense. If the opposing team's defense goes with the guard cutting the basket, it is playing man-toman. If it doesn't go with the guard, it is zoning.

"The average fan can tell with a little practice what type fense both teams are using." Rupp says,

'We call our defense the 'sticking man-to-man.' That means each man sticks with the man he is assigned to guard through thick and thin, with one exception.

"That is when one of our defensive men is screened out. In this case he shifts with his teammate, who is assigned to the other man."

Most other teams shift automatically on every screen, Zupp stated. "We don't," he added, "and we don't play the zone.

Grid Rules Get **Minor Touchup**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)- | it dead. Previously, such action The rules of college football got was ruled a touchback and the a minor touchup but no major ball was brought out to the 20. alterations this year from the The committee boosted from ! NCAA rules committee, which to 15 yards the penalty for viowife of San Francisco Giants keyed its efforts toward curbing lating a rule that a forward pass or place kick held by an opponent

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The committee left unchanged cannot be kicked. the existing substitution rule after The committee retained the colconsidering coaches' requests for permission to use as many as three "wild card" subs.

Fritz Crisler, former Michigan decreed that in high school footcoach who served as acting chairball the home team must make said he believed most man, the change. Formerly the change coaches would find the commitwas obligatory on visiting teams tee's actions acceptable of high schools as well as col-"The small colleges favor one leges.

rule, the universities like anothever, the majority do not want free, unlimited, unrestricted substitution."

The committee adjourned its three-day annual meeting after holding a special session Wednesday night to consider the substitution rule.

One other action came out of the night session, however-a decision to request stricter enforcement of a rule against piling on ubbock Christian a tackled player. The committee left unchanged

the regulations governing player ank Phillips ough assessment should be made of numerous player-injury surveys now under way or com-THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE FRIDAY-New Mexico Military

Crisler said the chairman of the NCAA injury committee, Ernie season. But don't forget that 30 McCoy of Penn State, will be million people watched profes- asked to survey all studies on football injuries, including one the game is being played in more done by the Army, one by Cornell high schools and colleges than and Michigan and others.

More rigid enforcement was asked of rules against clipping

Scoring W. Carter, H.C. Cox, F.P. DeBord, Clarendon DeBord. Clarendo Cerna. Ranger Bell. F. Phillips Berzac, Odessa Duke. Sayre Collins. S. Plains Rench. Ranger

Collins Resigns

ABILENE - Richard K. (Dick) Collins, 31, sports publicity director at Hardin-Simmons University since 1957, has resigned to accept a position as account executive with the Paul Ridings Public Relations in Fort Worth





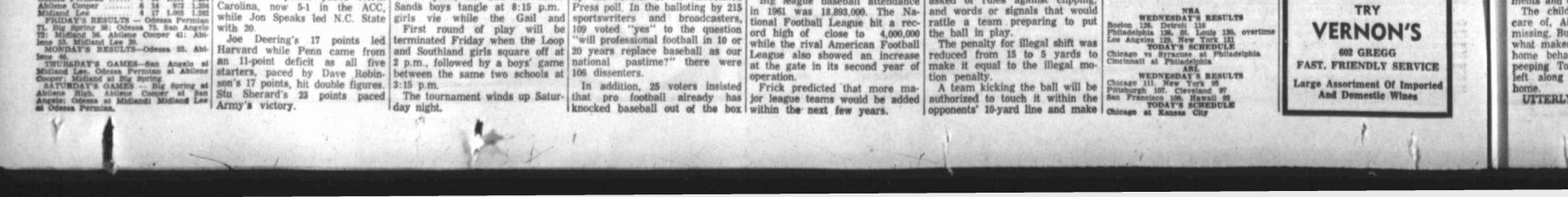
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Americans Worry Irish Lass

Rosaleen Boylan, 24, a pert 24-year-old Irish lass, says the people of the United States don't seem to get any joy out of life and, although they pretend to, have very little fun.

Do We Really Get Fun Out Of Life?

By SANKY TRIMBLE should be made "to filling every DALLAS (A) - Americans have day with more enjoyment. Rosaleen Boylan bothered and be-London, Mrs. Martinez says, is wildered

a far more lively city than most The pert 24 - year - old Irish United States communities, delass says the people of the United spite the British reserve.

"There are people from all over States don't seem to get any joy out of life and, although they the world living in London-peopretend to, have very little fun. ple of all nationalitities, religions They are always thinking and beliefs. They make it a busy, lively and interesting city where about something they are never life is fun." going to get," she contends.

Mrs. Martinez, whose husband Rosaleen, now Mrs. Fred Maris from Albuquerque, N. M., and tinez, has been in the United now is studying railway account States a scant eight months but ing at the Midland Institute in already she is disillusioned about Dallas, lived and worked in Lonsome of aspects of life in this don before she married two years nation ago

only fast living you do is in your time pleased and disappointed in

And she thinks more efforts forth in their automobiles filled

LOUISVILLE, Ky, (AP) - A dresses to high heels and fancy Fort Worth pastor told fellow Bap- frocks."

He spoke at the final session of adjust to this new way of life.

DEAR ABBY: How do you | DEAR UTTERLY: A combina-

pick a "best man" for a wed- tion of curiosity and immaturity

ding? I always though the best causes people to snoop. This

man should be the groon's best weakness is not limited to teen-

friend. My son grew up with a agers. Many adults are similarly certain young man in this town, afflicted.

look better in the bridal party baby real soon, so I am going

than my son, who is five feet six. down to be with her. She has

Can you beat that? I'd like your never been able to stand my snor-

DEAR VERY: A man who lets help, as I am told the people next

his bride select his best man is door have heard me snore. What

starting down the aisle on the shall I do? I can't stay awake all

wrong foot. Look for a double- night. And I don't want to keep

ring ceremony-one for HER fin- my daughter up. If I get a room

very often.

not everyone?

with children."

nutomobiles. In the big cars you women of the United States.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dublin, Rosaleen is at the same

"Your American women," she

says "are certainly lively ones.

They are forever flying back and

But, Rosaleen says, she is some

what shocked after London to find

that the women in this nation "ap

parently do not like to dress up.

They are more casual. They ob-

viously prefer flats and informal

Nor is she impressed with em-

"Imagine," she asks indignant

ly, "the employment agencies de-

manding 40 per cent of the first

month's salary simply for finding

But Rosaleen says she is learn-

ing more and more about Amer-

icans and expects that she will

"After all," she inquires, "does

DEAR ABBY: I snore very

loudly. My husband has become

used to it and he wakes me up

only when it is so had it shake

the bed. This hasn't happened

My daughter, who lives in

another city, is going to have a

ing. Her house is small, and even

sleeping in the next room doesn't

somewhere my daughter's feel-

DEAR SNORER: See an eye,

ear, nose and throat doctor. Per-

mend beeswax ear plugs for those

HEAVY SNORER

ings will be hurt.

ployment practices used here.

chal- P. J. Boylan of 77 Benburb St.

You Americans think you are

are always going some place but

do you know where you are go-

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tist ministers Wednesday that

many of them can't preach be-

cause they are inadequately pre-

Dr. Gordon Clinard of South-

pary in Fort Worth said that too a person a job?"

western Baptist Theological Semi-

often the message of a preacher was something less than the gos-

the Kentucky Baptist Evangelistic

He's Starting

Off Wrong

DEAR ABBY

and those boys were like broth-

ers. That fellow was in my home

as much as he was in his own.

He is getting married and I know

my son felt hurt when he wasn't

'bride'' asked her fiance to ask

her brother (whom he doesn't

even KNOW) to be best man be-

comments.

cause he is six feet two and will

to be best man. The

VERY VERY HURT

Rosaleen

"But you are not. The

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Conference

Now You Can Call Last Public Hanging The Pentagon In Texas Was In 1923 WASHINGTON (AP)-The Pen-

tagon telephone directory is being

This will come as a surprise to noticed and even fewer heeded the printed notation on the cover, "For Official Use."

form of classification, although there is nothing in security regu- house. lations listing such a classification.

WACO (AP) - The last public erected to hide the execution hanging in Texas was that of Roy from the public, but at the last Mitchell who went to the gallows moment someone cut the rope most people who didn't know it here on July 30, 1923. He was holding up the canvas and the executed for the murder of Mrs. crowd saw Mitchell step through Ethel Denecamp, one of eight the trap at 11 a.m. persons he confessed killing. The Waco News-Tribune

The execution was outside the July 31, reported that as Sheriff The military considers this a tower of the old jail, which was Leslie Stegall escorted the conacross the alley from the court- demned man to the scaffold, Mitchell said in a loud, clear

voice, "Goodbye everybody." A crowd estimated at 5,000 per-It now develops that the major sons filled every window of the On the scaffold a black hood reason for the classification was courthouse, crowded into streets was placed over his head, Mitch-

not to conceal military secrets and jammed the roofs of nearby ell said "Carry me home," and which might creep into public buildings to watch. The crowd the trap was sprung. view through use of the telephone included about 500 women, 11 of He was buried immediately in book. It was to protect Pentagon whom had special seats in the a grove of trees off South Twelfth man and former member of the personnel against being put on jail. Street. 'junk mail' listings.

A canvas screen had been Mitchell had admitted to mur- night.

of terror in this Central Texas area during a period of some months. A year before Mitchell's execution one suspect had been lynched.

On the morning of the hanging, County Attorney C. S. Farmer.and other officers questioned Mitchell and he reaffirmed his guilt in all cases. He exonerated two men thought to have been accomplices, but refused to say who had helped him.

Among the crowd that watched Mitchell's execution were relatives of the eight murder victims.

Newsman Dies

TYLER (AP) - Tom P. Cooper, 55, Tyler and Lindale newspaper-Legislature, died Wednesday

ders that occurred during a reign | Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1962 7-A



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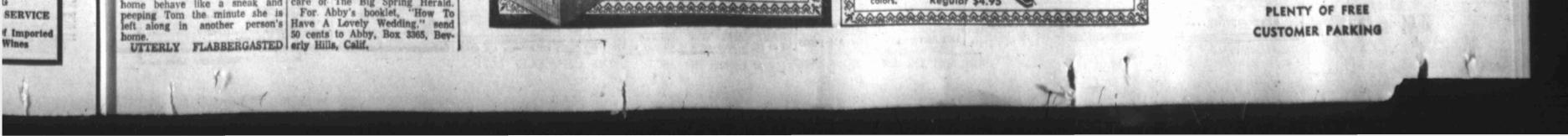
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DEAR ABBY: The other night my husband and I went to a party. The daughter of a very respected couple in town consent- haps you have an obstruction that ed to baby-sit for us. We paid her can be corrected. If not, I recomthe standard sitter's wages.

within hearing distance of your Imagine my annoyance when I returned home and found that this trumpeting. teen-ager had spent the evening CONFIDENTIAL TO B.C.C.: looking through my drawers, closets, correspondence, bank state-Marriage is like politics, You are too old for it only if you THINK ments and other personal items. The children were well taken you are.

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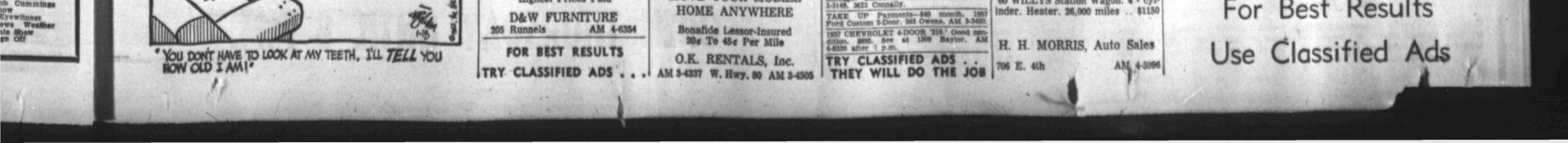
. . . care of, Abby, and nothing was How is the world treating you? missing. But I would like to know what makes a child from a good Unload your problems on Abby, home behave like a sneak and care of The Big Spring Herald.





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10-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1962



Recognizes Victim

A policeman on the road from Ranrahirca to Mancos, Peru, tries to reconcile an Indian woman who recognized the body of a relative, one of the victims of the avalanche that killed

over 3,000 persons in the Andes valley of Hauaylas. Only about 100 bodies have been recovred from the slide area. covered from the slide area.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BUDGET

tures for economic and financial grams was cut from \$2.9 billion By The Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP) - High- assistant to the developing na- currently to \$2.5 billion in fiscal lights of President Kennedy's tions of the world have been in- 1963, mainly due to an expected budget message for fiscal 1963, creasing and are estimated at \$593 million increase in postal the year beginning next July 1: \$2.5 billion in 1963. These expend- rates.

BUDGET SURPLUS - Spend- itures will rise further in later ing will total \$92.5 billion, up \$3.4 years as development loan combillion over the record level in mitments being made currently the current fiscal year. Revenues are drawn upon. are estimated at \$93 billion, an ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESSincrease of \$10.9 billion over pres- Long-term authorization of \$3 bil- nal Revenue Service with addient levels. This results in an es- lion proposed for the Alliance for tional enforcement personnel. Coltimated surplus of about \$500 mil- Progress during the next four years. Total support for Alliance

for Progress during fiscal 1963 SPENDING SHIFT - Reducestimated at more than \$1 billion, tions in spending for farm programs, the postal deficit and including Food for Peace program and loans from Export-Imtemporary extended unemployport Bank and InterAmerican ment compensation permits in-Development Bank creases for education, health, SPACE RESEARCH - An inhousing and natural resource development "without raising research to \$2.4 billion to consignificantly total expenditures tinue "a major stepup in the for domestic civil functions."

programs of the National Aero-DEFENSE SPENDING - Denautics and Space Administration fense budget is up \$1.5 billion in such fields as communications over the current fiscal year to and meteorology and in the most keep high quality personnel" \$52.7 billio framatic effort of all

TAX ENFORCEMENT- "Aside from revenue gains based on economic expansion, there will be larger revenue collections as a result of strengthening the Interlections are estimated to be increased \$300 million during 1963

because of this effort." DEBT LIMIT- 'To make the usual allowance for a margin of flexibility I urge prompt enactment of a temporary increase of the debt limit to \$308 billion, to be available for the remainder of crease of \$1.1 billion for space this year and throughout fiscal 1963." The present temporary debt limit is \$295 billion.

FEDERAL SALARIES-"To enable the government to obtain and President Kennedy proposed a mastery of new salary schedule to "bring cept the very top career levels into reasonable comparability with rected a review of military pay scales to determine whether they

'Coffin' Pad **Flight A Success**

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)-The 14th Atlas intercontinental ballistic mis-sile launched by a SAC missile combat crew here was successfully fired Wednesday from a "coffin" pad.

The distance covered by the missile and the target area for the Stategic Air Command training and testing exercise were not disclosed.

The roof of a protective concrete-and-earth structure slid back and the horizontally stored Atlas was raised to a vertical position for firing.

LEGAL NOTICE

January 15, 1962 NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioner' Court of Howard County, Texas: will receive bids on the 1st day of February, 1962, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom in the Courtbouse. Big Spring. Texas, for two (2) Trucks with trade-in of one (1) 1954 International Truck and one (1) 1958 Ford Truck; also bids for two (2) dump beds with trade-in of 2.10 cu, yd. Liberty Hy-draulic Dump trailers; and bids for two (2) dump beds with trade-in of 1 10 trade-in of 1 10 yd. Schonrock Cable Dump Traile h winch and one (1) & cu. yd. Schonroc le Dump Trailer with winch. All trade will be available for inspection at th allable for inspection puse. North San Ant pring. Texas, at 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 Monday through Friday. cifications for trucks and beds are Specifications for trucks and beds are vallable in the County Engineer's Office,

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. "" LEE PORTER, County Auditor

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE BOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS AND ANNEXING A TRACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE PRESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEX-AS. SAID AREA BEING A PART OF SECTION 13, BLOCK 33, T-1-8, TAP R.R. CO. SUBVEY IN HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS: THE AREA SO ANNEXED BE-ING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY SUBURBAN HEIGHTS AND THE PRES-ENT CITY LIMITS. BEING BOUNDED ON THE EAST BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. BEING BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS AND BEING BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY UNDEVELOPED LAND OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS. BEING DESCRIBED BY METES AND RE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COM-MISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: SECTION I. WHEREAS, It is the opinion of the City

SECTION I. WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the City commission of the City of Big Spring, 'exas, that the best interest of said City served th limits of said City of Big Spring. SECTION II.

THEREFORE, be it ordained by the ity Commission of the City of Big Spring, exas that the following described terriory be and the same is hereby orated with the corporate limits orated with the corporate and the be lines and corporate limits of heretofore existing are hereby

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SHELTER PROGRAM - The space symbolized by an attempt defense budget contains \$700 mil- to send a man to the moon and career employe salaries at all exlion for a shelter program de- back safely to earth. signed to make space available FARM SPENDING - Reduces for 50-million persons. This the budget for farm programs private enterprise salaries for the includes \$460 for a cost-sharing from \$6.3 billion in the current same level of work." He also diprogram with state and local fiscal year to \$5.8 billion in fiscal governments. 1963 in anticipation of savings

MILITARY ASSISTANCE - from new farm proposals "which "Military assistance expenditures I shall be presenting to Congress." are declining to an estimated \$1.4 NATURAL RESOURCES- "Es- reform proposals recommended billion in 1963 compared with \$2.2 timated expenditures of \$2.3 bilbillion five years earlier. The lion in this budget for the conserindustrialized European vation and development of our natmore countries have almost completely ural resources are higher than in of the Union request for discretaken over the cost of their own any previous year." COMMERCE-Spending on com- sonal income tax rates as an antiarmament

FOREIGN AID - "Expendi- merce and transportation pro- recession measure.

should be adjusted. TAX REFORM-Urged that tax last year be enacted early in this

session of Congress. TAXES-He repeated his State tionary authority to reduce per-

U.S. Next Week Will Attempt **To Put Instrument On Moon**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | -about 235,000 miles away-is in teries in preparation for landing -The United States will try next a favorable position for the a man on the moon, hopefully by week to send a Ranger 3 space- launching. If the Atlas-Agena B 1967.

craft on a 66-hour trip to the booster rocket is not fired in this If Ranger 3 is successful, moon to take closeup pictures time, the shot will be postponed will produce the clearest - but As. and land an instrument package until the next optimum period, still crude-pictures ever made of which occurs every 28 days. to record moonquakes. The launching, set for Monday,

Commenting on the odds for landing of a "live" instrument may kick off this nation's great. success, NASA said "the assign- package on the surface est week in the spaceage. The ment is so complex' that it has The Soviet Union successfully

Goldstone, Calif.

destroyed.

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Inside the capsule is a seismo-

"assigned three identical space- launched two lunar vehicles in attempt to launch Astronaut John craft to the task in the hope that 1959. On Sept. 13, Soviet scientists H. Glenn Jr. into orbit about the one of the three will be success- crashed Lunik II on the moon, earth is scheduled for Wednesday. ful." Rangers 4 and 5 are slated but it relayed no data after strikand on Wednesday or Thursday the Navy will try to boost aloft for launching later this year. ing. And on Oct. 4 they whirled

five satellites with a single rocket. Rangers 1 and 2 were fired last Lunik III into a gigantic orbit fall to test techniques for the around earth and moon and took The Glenn and quintuple satelmoon landing vehicles. Neither the first pictures of the moon's

lite firings have not been anwas aimed at the moon and each farside. nounced officially. But the Nationwas only partially successful. al Aeronautics and Space Admin-The 727-pound Ranger 3 is the taken from a distance of 37,284 istration released details today on first of a long series of vehicles miles. The television camera in the Ranger moon shot.

the space agency plans to send Ranger 3 is to operate when the Monday is the first day of a towards the moon in the next spacecraft reaches within 2,400 five-day period in which the moon few years to probe lunar mys- miles of the moon and continue



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Thence North 75 degrees 23 minutes asi along the South boundary line of Jourban Heights 1340 ft. to the place beginning, containing, 1.85 acres more

SECTION III

This ordinance shall be pub as required by Section 4A of Article II of he Home Rule Charter of the City of Big the Home Rule Charter of the City of Big Spring. Texas, and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage at three meetings of the City Commission, provided that same shall not be finally acted upon until at least 30 days have elapsed after the first publication there-of and upon its approval by the Mayor and publication as required by the Home Rule Charter of said City and as provided by the Statutes of the State of Texas, the Statutes of the State of Texas. abilants of said territory shall entitled to all of the rights and and priv ges of other citizens and shall the acts, ordinances, resolut

by the acts. ordinances. resolutions and regulations of said City. PASSED AND APPROVED on the first reading at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas with all members present voting aye for the passage of same on this the 9th day of January A.D. 1962. LEE O. ROGERS. Mayor

ATTEST: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE EXTENDING THE HOUNDARY LIMITS OF THE CITY OF SIG SPRING, TEXAS AND ANNEXING A RACT OF LAND ADJOINING THE RESENT CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEX-IS, SAID AREA BEING A PART OF ECTION IN BLOCK 23 THE FE SECTION 13. BLOCK 33 the moon and will mark the first INO BOUNDED ON THE NORTH SURVEY AS: THE AREA SO AND BOUNDED ON THE BOUNDED ON THE EVELOPED LAND OUT LIMITS. BEING BOUNDI TH BY THE PRESENT C BEING BOUNDED ON ING EAST

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BOUNDS IN ANCE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING. TEXAS: SECTION 1. Us to the opinion of the City

WHEREAS. It is the opinion of the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, that the best interest of said City and of the area hereinafter described will The Soviet moon pictures were

and of the area hereinafter described will be served through annekation of said terri-tory and incorporation of same within the limits of said City of Big Spring. Texas. SECTION II THEREFORE, be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas that the following described terri-tory be and the same is hereby incorporat-ed with the corporate limits of the City of Big Spring. Texas and the boundary lines and corporate limits of said City hereto-fore existing are hereby allered and ex-tended so as to include said territory, said tract of land being in and a part of Section photographing down to an altitude of 15 miles. The pictures will be relayed to NASA's jet ended so as to include said territory, said ract of land being in and a part of Section 3. Block 33, T-1-S, T&P R.R., Co, survey a Howard County, Texas: The area so nnexed being bounded on the North by he present City limits, being bounded on he East by undeveloped land outside the City limits, being bounded on the South y the present City limits and being ounded on the West by Suburban Heights of the present City limits and being propulsion laboratory facility at At 15 miles, Ranger 3 is to detach a 36-inch sphere. A small reverse rocket will fire to slow the speed of the ball from 6,000 bounded on the West by Suburban Heights and the present City limits: said area being described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING, at a point in the North Line of said Section 13. from whence the Northwest corner of Section 13 bears South 75 degrees 23 minutes West 2580 ft. Said point also being in the West line of Parkway Road, a dedicated street. 30 ft. wide: miles per hour to about 80 m.p.h. before it hits the moon. The main body of the spacecraft carrying the television

equipment and a gamma ray detector will crash on the surface at 6,000 miles an hour and be

The ball intended to land on the moon contains a 56.7-pound instrument capsule wrapped in a thick

of Parkway Road. a dedicated street. 80 fl. wide; Thence North 75 degrees 23 minutes East along the North line of section 13 80 ft. to a point in the East line of Parkway Road. for corner: Thence 514 degrees 37 minutes East along the East line of Parkway Road 1306.15 Ft. to a point for corner: Thence 575 degrees 27 minutes West 80 Ft. to a point. In the West line of Parkway Road, for corner: Thence North 14 degrees 37 minutes West along the West line of Parkway Road 1306.15 It to the place of begin-ning, containing 2.40 acres more or less. SECTION III This ordinance shall be published in full meter and a radio transmitter de-

signed to relay data to earth for

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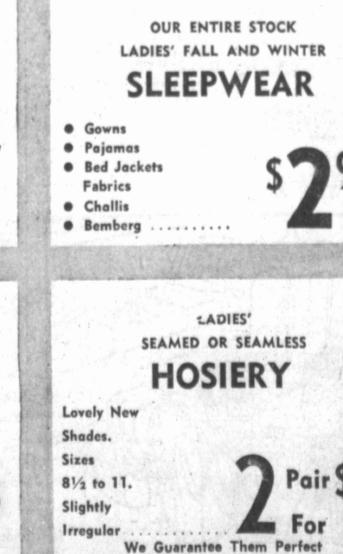
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Reds' Doubletalk Is Subtle Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)-"Like the | by the people, and for the people. zebra which has a day and a night To Communists, a one-party sysbark, the Communists are using different languages to suit their audiences," a Senate study said today.

The study, entitled "Wordsman-

low out the hardest rock, it has the power of eroding society."

In condensed form, here are examples Possony listed of how he thinks different meanings are attached to the same words by Americans and Communists:

Capitalism-To Americans, the free enterprise system. To Communists, a system in which a few property holders have absolute rights, make the laws to please themselves and maximize their

masses.

lawful government of the people, Texas.

ship, Semantics as a Communist Weapon," was published by the Senate Internal Security subcom-mittee. It was published of military occupation, denial of mittee. It was prepared by Dr. Stefan T. Possony, director of in-ternational studies of the Hoover Institution, Stanford, Calif. "The weapon of words is more ploitation of colored people.

SEC. B

"The weapon of words is more subtle and less immediately de-structive than nuclear bombs," Possony says, "but, just like the winds and the seas which can hol-low out the hardest rock, it has found skepticism."

Also, he says, Americans should "insist that our decision makers become fully aware of semantic trickery and clarify for the American people the real meaning of Communist doubletalk.

REA Loan Made

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Ruprofits, and exploit the toiling ral Electrification Administration has granted a loan of \$510,000 to Democracy - To Americans, Cap Rock Telephone Co. of Spur,





BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1962

Harriman Meets Laotian Leaders

W. Averell Harriman, (second from right), U.S. assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, is flanked by Prince Boun Oum, (right), premier of Laos, and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, Laos

strongman, on the Laotian leaders' arrival in Geneva. Boun Oum came for another conference with Laos' other two political princes on the formation of a coalition government.

SEC. B

Asteroid Bomb Could Shatter A Continent

WASHINGTON (AP) - The a number of hydrogen bombs on ons the possibility for masquer grim concept of an asteroid bomb the surface of the asteroid in such ading as a natural catastrophe. -a continent-shattering weapon a way that the tiny planet would The attacker could hope to escape produced by diverting a tiny be kicked out of its orbit and planet from its orbit so it would pushed toward the earth—striking with the force of several million He said that "while such an irtoday by a space scientist. megaton-type H-bombs. reverent meddling with cosmic Dandridge M. Cole of General In a report prepared for the forces may seem highly implausi-Electric's missile and space ve-hicle department said such a cataclysmic weapon might be de-veloped sometime after 1970.

The theory involves using a the order of 1,000 times as great the post-1970 era. Nova-class rocket to carry a crew as the energy of a multi-megaton Cole said: "If it is assumed that of men or remotely controlled de- bomb which could be carried by the Russians would like to oblitvices to one of the "close-ap-proach" asteroids whose orbits an ICBM trajectory to the same little risk of retaliation, then they sometimes carry them between target. would reasonably consider the use the earth and the planet Mars. "This unusual weapon system of a close-approach asteroid for The idea would be to explode shares with the biological seap- this purpose

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Arabian Nights Party Not A Fake; It Was For Saud

BOSTON (AP)-A private din- | with gold service, tropical flow- | the door under a large green and ner party with an authentic Ara- ers and fruit, bian Nights flavor took place in

"The king's favorite colors are the Sheraton Plaza Hotel Wednes- bright yellow and orange," said which the king sat as he received day night with a monarch-King Maurice Traynor, Boston florist the other guests. Saud of Saudi Arabia-as guest in charge of the decorations.

of honor. Flowers and ferns from many A crew of 20 florists transformed part of the hotel's huge flown in to complete the decora- drinks. No alcohol was served at ballroom into a tropical scene in- tions, but one of the king's favorcorporating the king's favorite ite fruits, green grape, was ob-colors and flowers. tained in a local grocery store. tained in a local grocery store.

The king and 44 others were The air was heavy with Freesia. Along the balcony high above the ballroom floor were clusters of and yellow chrysanthe-

peach

The ballroom, 105 feet long and dle of lamb, and supreme of had cataracts removed from both guinea hen a la plaza. Dessert eves and underwent abdominal guinea hen a la piaza. Josure surgery. was vermicelle chantilly-sucre He plans to leave Boston Tues-He plans to leave Boston Tuesby a vine-covered trellis, On one side of the trellis was file-meringue with whipped cream the E-shaped table resplendent topped by chestnuts.

After the dinner, the party moved to the other side of the trellis where, in contrast to the tropical setting, an ice rink was set up. Seated in straight-backed chairs, they drank Arabic coffee and watched an ice show and other entertainment.

A reception was held before the dinner in the foyer adjoining the ballroom.

The center of the foyer was empty except for a large oriental carpet. Chairs were set along the walls. Directly across from

Commission Asks Pollution Report

AUSTIN (AP)-The Texas Railroad Commission is seeking a quick report from oil and gas operators on possible pollution of fresh water in each producing lease

The commission told the operation tors Wednesday that its questionnaire must be returned not later than March 15, except for leases in Callahan, Eastland, Shackelford and Stephens counties, which have a Feb. 15 deadline.

"The State Board of Water Engineers and the Railroad Commis sion of Texas desire this information in order to inform these agencies as to the situation concerning pollution of fresh waters in the state," the commission notice said

It warned that failure to comply with the request will result in pipeline severance.

Congress Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats agreed Wednesday on committee assignments for two congressmen from Texas. Subject to routine approval by the House, they gave Rep. Henry B. Gozal-ez of San Antonio a place on the

white Arabian flag that hung on the wall, was a tall gold chair in After the guests were presented

to the king, they sat along the distant parts of the world were walls drinking fruit juice and soft either the dinner or the reception. in keeping with the restrictions of the Moslern faith

King Saud was dressed in flowguests of Thomas C. Barger, pres-ident of Arabian-American Oil gold, The Monarch has been in Co. They sat down to a six-course Boston since Nov. 21. During most dinner that included broiled filet of his stay, he was at the Peter of lemon sole, roast boned sad- Bent Brigham Hospital where he

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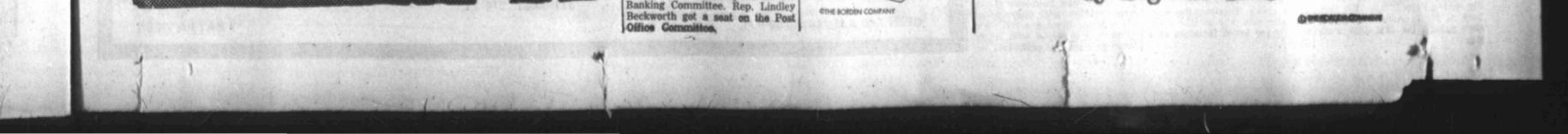




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Minnesota Dairy Princess Is **Advocate Of Milk For Recipes**

Mrs. Roger Wright comes from Minnesota and a dairy farm family so it is not surprising to learn that when she finds a recipe she likes that calls for water, if it is possible, milk is substituted.

Mrs. Wright is the wife of 1st. Lt. Wright who is a pilot instructor at Webb AFB. The little daughter of the family is ninemonth-old Theresa Ann.

Cooking holds a great interest for Mrs. Wright who likes to bake rells, breakfast sweet breads and cookies. She improvises on the roll recipes and adds or subtracts to make the result sweeter and richer.

Both the Wrights are students of biology. He ws graduated from St. Olaf's College and she has achieved junior level in her work. She attended Concordia College in Morehead, Minn., and since she married and moved to Texas she has studied at Pan American College in Edinburg and Howard County Junior College here.

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Big Spring is a wonderful place for the naturalist according to Mrs. Wright who with her husband has quite a collection of insects many of which have been caught here. These are mounted and classified. The family also cares for an aquarium and two parakeets, Tweety and Tweety

The Wrights are both from farm families: He is a member of a family of Aberdeen Angus breeders. In fact, the mother of President Eisenhower's prize cow is owned by the Wright farm.

Mrs. Wright was Dairy Princess at Morehead two years ago, winning the local and district competition.

St. Paul Lutheran Church was the gainer when the Wrights moved to Big Spring as they both teach Sunday school classes at the church. The first move they made after settling in their home at 603 Caylor was to find their church home.

Some revised recipes of Mrs. Wrights are given: CONTINENTAL BREAD

1½ cup milk, scalded 1 cake compressed yeast 1/4 cup lukewarm milk 1½ tbsps. butter

4 tbsps. sugar

4 cups sifted white flour

2 tsps, salt

1/2 tbsp. sugar

2 eggs

tbsp. water Cool the scalded milk to luke



Beginner's Nature Study

Mrs. Roger Wright starts early on the study of nature as she points out the tropical fish to her 9 - months - old daughter, Theresa Ann. Mrs. Wright is also interested in the collection of in-

parts. If making bread, make long move the pan from the oven 5 mixture and brown thoroughly. loaves and cut diagonal slits minutes before baking time ex- Add tomatoes, onions and carrots; utes. Pack the dough tone-half at time) into a cookie-shaping de-vice, using desired disc, and press

Welcome New Neighbors With Idaho Style Stew

A Pot Luck Housewarming Sup- | makes her version of Caesar per for the newcomers is the fin- | Salad. est way to insure good neighbors.

There will be hot garlic-buttered One brings a big casserole of large French bread and someone's relwhite beans and lamb, another ish tray specialty, with a big chocolate cake and coffee for dessert.

Let Kids The key? A welcoming gift for the Make Own

Cookies

new home You will want to include the ecipe when you take this. BEAN AND LAMB STEW, **IDAHO STYLE**

Paper napkins and plates of course, to avoid the cleaning-up.

Part 1 1 pound (2 1-3 cups) large white beans

5 cups water By CECILY BROWNSTONE ated Press Food Editor Wash beans, add water. Bring Kids love to use cooking equip-ment, and we're all for it. Why to boiling point and boil 2 minutes. Cover and allow to stand 1 hour.

2 tsp. salt.

1 diced large onion

2 cups cold water

2 cups carrots, cut in 1-inch

Brown lamb in vegetable oil.

Add remaining ingredients. Bring

Add more water, hot, and sea-sonings if necessary. Makes 6

Lifting the lid of the sauce pan

Don't let milk stand around in

amount you need for a recipe.

Some good cooks like to add

Tips For Cooks

per 1 bay leaf

lengths

hearty servings.

not have as much fun as possible Beans may be soaked overnight during first kitchen adventures? but this is easier. In our own kitchen, we've found | Part 2 2 lbs. cubed lamb stew meat that boys as well as girls enjoy using the electric mixer and 2 tbsps. or more vegetable oil blender, and they're mad about 1 fat clove garlic mashed with wielding a "gun" that shoots out" cookies with a pattern. 1/2 tsp. coarse-grind black pep-

One useful thing about such a cookie device is that it's impossible to waste dough. Any dough that doesn't come out perfectly can be scooped up from the cookie sheet and be packed back into the press again.

make great after - school snacks. heat to simmer. But one word of advice to pre-After 1 hour, add beans with disappointment. If your soaking water. Simmer 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until beans and lamb are youngster wants the cookies to have definite shape, tell them to tender.

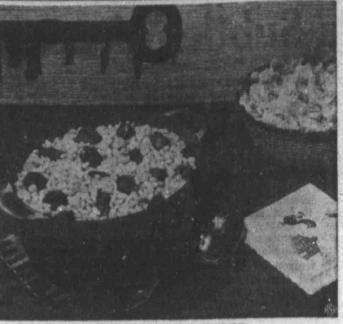
choose the discs with the largest holes to use in the cookie device. Children vary in their ability to use cooking equipment, but a preteener can usually manage a cookie device well. PEANUT BUTTER CRINKLES

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% cup sifted flour 1 tsp. baking soda several times while green vege-1/4 tsp. salt tables are cooking helps preserve 1/4 cup shortening their green color. 1/2 cup peanut butter cup firmly packed light a warm kitchen when you take it brown sugar 1/2 cup granulated sugar out at baking time. Keep it re-1 tsp. vanilla frigerated after pouring out the 1 egg Sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Cream shortening

two tablespoons of light cream for each egg when scrambled eggs sects and has two parakeets to mind. In addition and peanut butter with brown sugare on the menu. to this, the young housewife and mother is very ar, granulated sugar and vanilla. Beat in the egg. Stir in sifted ingredients. Chill about 10 min-Safe Measure Approximate cost - 72¢ To measure for a carpeting puracross the top. Place pan in warm pires, brush loaves with mixture saute until onions are transparent. out cookies 2 inches apart on chase, take the measurements of place for dough to rise to slightly of beaten egg white and water. Add water to cover meat and veg- greased cookie sheet. Bake in a each step and riser. Do not as * 1 cup uncooked Comet Rice * 1 lb. ground beef minutes or until lightly browned. same amount. Then add at least 1 medium onion, chopped Makes 5 to 6 dozen medium-thick one foot to the overall measurement to be sure you have enough. cookies. Cook the beef and onion in a and onion mixture. Add refrying pan until a light brown. maining ingredients, spread- * Wright's Prescription Center Ing the tomato paste over the * Pour the cup of uncooked Comet Rice into a greased top. Bake in a hot (400°) * At 419 Main * casserole, and add the meat oven for one hour. 24-Hour Prescription Service @ 1962 Free Coffee In Our Lounge ***** Dial AM 4-8276 Day or Night BRUCE WRIGHT, Owner Buy with Confidence and Save, too! SPECIAL SAMUEL'S MOHAWK With \$7.00 Purchase BONELESS, COOKED LIVER GIANT SIZE ONOS **39**^c Limit One Giant Size Box of Tide at 3-LB. $\mathbf{29}^{c}$ this low price to each customer CAN making a purchase of \$7.00 or more in groceries, meats or produce. EACH (Excluding Cigarettes) KIMBELL'S PURE VEGETABLE **GOLDEN RIPE** COFFEE BANANAS 69° 2-POUND CARTON COTTON BOLE, SLICED FRESH GROUND BACON **39**° A Real Money-Saver - 3 LBS. Kimbell's **Kimbell's Gillette Foamy** Ashley's **Three Star** Bread & Butter SHAVING Spiced SALAD TOMATO CREAM PICKLES PEACHES DRESSING JUICE **Giant Size Bomb** 15-oz. Jar 4 No. 21/2 Cans Qt. Jar 6 29-oz. Cans Reg. 98c

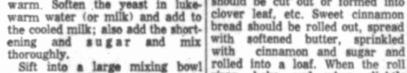
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HOUSEWARMING SUPPER



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the dry ingredients; make a hole rises, bake and when slightly in the center and pour in the yeast cooled cover with powdere mixture and stir thoroughly. Cov. cover with maple. er bowl with a damp cloth and set in a warm place to rise, about two hours.

Sprinkle the bread board with flour and grease cooky sheet. Knead the dough and turn out onto board; divide into equal

Biscuit Deviation Interesting

Instead of the old - fashioned round biscuit whether it be the packaged or homemade, try deviating from the usual and entice the family with Poppy Seed Biscuit Knots or Bacon Biscuits. POPPY SEED BISCUIT KNOTS pkg. refrigerated biscuits

2 tbsps. butter, melted

Poppy seeds Roll each biscuit between hands stretching to about 8-inches in length. Shape dough into a loop; pull one end of dough partly through center. Place on baking sheet.

Brush biscuits with butter sprinkle with poppy seeds. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 12 minutes or until browned. BACON BISCUITS

pkg. refrigerated biscuit 2 to 3 slices uncooked bacon,

finely cut Press each biscuit between

thumb and finger to about 21/2 inch diameter, shaping a slight rim around edge. Place on baking sheet. Sprinkle with bacon. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 12 minutes or until biscuits are browned and ba-



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cents.

clover leaf, etc. Sweet cinnamon with softened butter, sprinkled cinnamon and sugar and rolled into a loaf. When the roll 2 small onions

cooled cover with powdered sugar Bake loaves 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees, and continue baking 30 minutes, Re-

with

be cut out or formed into BEEF CASSEROLE 11/2 lb. stewing beef, cubed 1/2 tsp. salt 14 tsp. pepper and paprika 1/2 cup canned tomatoes

> 3 large carrots 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire sauce Small garlic clove

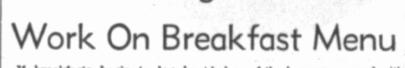
Dredge meat in prepared biscuit

2-3 cup sour cream

15 to 20 minutes. ter to 2 cups prepared biscuit mix.

fond of baking for her family.





cause of the same routine it's time peanut butter and jelly, all-time to perk them up with a little im- favorites of youngsters. Bananas agination. We all know how impor- are sliced to follow the curve of tant it is to start the day off right. the bun and placed on the peanut And that means a complete break- butter. Three browned patties of fast. However, there's no reason pure pork sausage complete the why foods should always be eaten meal-on-a-bun. It's so easy, in the same form. Porkie Packups, a breakfast sandwich, will spark any youngster's appetite. Coupled with a glass of milk,

Children like simple foods, finger foods, interesting shapes and bright colors. The hot dog bun is

a new shape for breakfast. The Greeks Cuisine

Intrigues

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meal in themselves.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Some of the most fascinating cooking goes on in families of Greek origin.

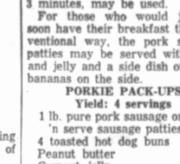
One of the best known of these dishes - probably because it's found in restaurants

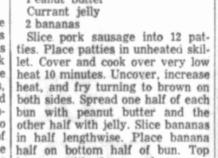
vinegar, salt and pepper; that's banana with three pork sausage patties. Knowing cooks say that the trick in making the salad is to cut up the ingredients instead of slicing them. When we make this salad we are careful to divest the tomatoes of their seeds and juice -but this may not be traditional! We also hasten to say that there

are a number of versions of Greek Salad, so don't be surprised if you see varying recipes for it in cook books. Mint is used in interesting

ample, it may flavor meat balls, pancake batter, cinnamon and apsnap beans or artichokes. Fresh ple. Drop batter onto a hot gridmint is preferred, but we've seen dle which has been lightly greased, any time of the year. No. 1111 dried mint substituted when the so that each pancake will be about for fresh isn't available.

chicken stewed in a tomato gravy. and cook on other side. Place 2





SAUSAGE 'N APPLE PANCAKES Yield: 4 servings

links 1 cup thin pancake batter 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon apple, pared and 1 small

1/8 cup maple syrup 2 tbsps. butter or margarine Cook pork sausage links accord-

Our little fashion catalog is 25 flavor. It's sometimes added to a der side is golden brown. Turn

minutes, may be used. soon have their breakfast the con-PORKIE PACK-UPS

throughout the country-is Greek let. Cover and cook over very low Salad. Its chief ingredients are heat 10 minutes. Uncover, increase tomatoes, onions or scallions, heat, and fry turning to brown on green peppers, anchovies and both sides. Spread one half of each black olives; sometimes cucum- bun with peanut butter and the bers and salad greens are also other half with jelly. Slice bananas added. The dressing consists of in half lengthwise. Place banana olive oil, lemon juice or wine half on bottom half of bun. Top

1 lb. skinless pure pork sausage

chopped fine

ways in Greek cuisine. For ex- While sausage is cooking combine 4 inches in diameter. Cook on one

Cinnamon is another favorite side until bubbles appear and un-





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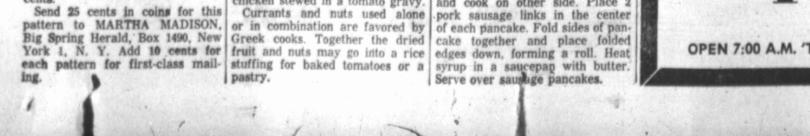
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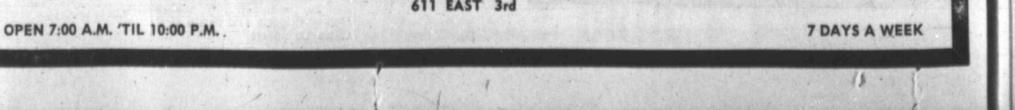
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The Capture

Altus and Jackson County, Oklahoma, officers capture a suspect in a series of "shotgun robberies" in Texas and southern Oklahoma following a gun fight and wounding of Altus Patrolman J. T. Fisher, who attempted to question two men. The suspect lies on the ground with the shotgun beneath him in the Long Bell Lumber Co. yards in Altus where he was cornered. Officers are, left to right: Patrolman Owen Clark; Jackson County Sheriff Kenneth Spear and Deputy Sheriff C. C. Shelley.

Woman's Hobby Is **Old, Crumbling Fort**

FT. McKAVETT, (P - Mrs. | animals were left behind because Frances Fish's hobby is an old they had sore feet.

frontier fort now crumbling into "Those critters stayed down in ruins on the top of a hill over- a draw near the fort. That is the looking the San Saba River 50 way Camel Draw got its name," miles southeast of San Angelo. Flutsch said.

She stood in the shade of a towering rock wall, all that is left of ings made of native limestone and what was once 21-room field of- adobe mud and another 20 wooden ficer's guarters at Ft. McKavett, barracks, picket houses and and recalled: stables. The lumber was roughly

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"I can remember when all hewn from cypress, liveoak and these many piles of rubble were elm. Carpenters used hand-made still standing. They were homes square nails and wooden pegs. and barracks of the soldiers. It's The best preserved buildings a shame that all this can't be restored."

and one of the string of military ings and the interior. posts from the Rio Grande to the Red River for the protection of

Ft. McKavett was built in 1852 building. The original paint is still on some of the window fac-A fire burned the field officers'

The fort consisted of 40 build-



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and travelers from the settlers Indians. It was named for Gen. Henry McKavett, who was killed in the Battle of Monterrey in the Mexican War. Less than a centruy ago more

than 3,000 soldiers and troopers of the 18th U.S. Infantry and 10th Chio Cavalry were stationed here. 'Probably less than 200 people live out here now," says Mrs.

"I used to sit for hours listening to the tales told by our neghbors. I guess that is when I became interested in the fort."

In recent years Mrs. Fish has written many of these rememberances. One of her best sources was Bob Flutsch of Menard. He was born at the fort in the early 1870s and was an errand boy for a Dr. Goddard, the post surgeon.

Flutsch remembered a number of Indians coming to the fort. "But they were all friendly, thank goodness." he said.

He remembered only one Indian raid. That was at Las Moras, between Ft. McKavett and Ft. Clark, near Brackettville.

He also recalled that soldiers once brought in a young boy whom the Indians had captured and raised, and that a freightwagon driver once shot an Indian who tried to steal a horse at a

miles from the fort. Flutsch said a string of camels gime's ties with communism, subonce came through the fort en versive activities, and violations route to California. Three of the of human rights.

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quarters 25 years ago mander's home, the only building on the post that had a cellar, was destroyed by fire 15 years ago Across the river from the fort there sprang up a town called Lehneburg. The civilian hunters, camp followers, gamblers and few early day merchants lived and did business here. Lehneburg was off limits to the soldiers. few piles of rocks and some ce-

dar posts are all that now remain Many of the old fort buildings are still used as homes for sheep shearers and other ranch per-

Little boys search the ruins for uniform buttons, old spent .30 caliber Sharpe rifle cartridge casings, bridle bits and other relics. These they sell to storekeepers for a nickel or a dime.

Mrs. Fish says she has written letters and talked to everyone who will listen because .

"Someday I hope that we can establish a park along the river and maybe restore some of the buildings. It is a shame how all of us have just sat back and taken this old fort for granted."

Castro Denounced

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Interwater hole on the San Saba three American Peace Committee today denounced the Fidel Castro re-



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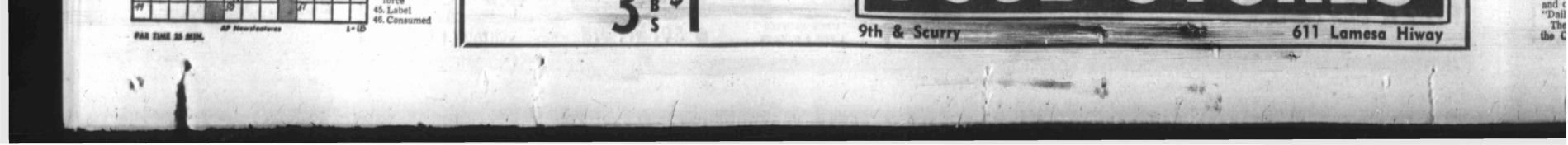
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4 GM Officials Clear Of Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Four of-ficials of General Motors Corp. have been cleared of anti-trust charges by a federal court. They had been indicted along with the parent company and various Chevrolet organizations. The government accused the de-

BAR-T RANCH SLICED

Fast Student

James Ward, 16, looks over a Texas Tech directory at Lubbock. where the youth is a student. Young Yard doubled up on his high school studies in Tacoma, Washington, finished his junior and senior work in a single year and came to enroll at Texas Tech. His father is Dr. James F. Ward Sr., a Tacoma opthamologist who-after nearly 30 years -remains the youngest student ever to take a master's degree from the college.

Lad Enters **Texas Tech** At Age 16

LUBBOCK, (#) - "Every year it gets harder to get into college," said 16 - year - old James Ward, "and I thought the sooner I could get in the better."

So the youth doubled up on his high school studies in Tacoma, Wash, finished his junior and senior work in a single year and came to enroll at Texas Technological College.

Both family precedent and personal experience qualified him for the leap to higher education.

He's the son of Dr. James F. Ward Sr., a Tacoma opthamologist who - after nearly 30 years -remains the youngest student ever to take a master's degree from the state school here. The elder Ward received the degree in 1932 when he was just 19. James Jr. actually was grad-

Patman Succeeds Rayburn As Texas Congress Leader

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wright Patman, 68, of Texarkana, Wright Patman, a stocky, hard driving was succeeded the late Speaker man, currently is chairman of late chairman of the partment and the Federal Re-Wright Patman, 68, of Texarkana, Patman, a stocky, hard driving determined by the Treasury De-

charges were dismissed Wednes-day on grounds that the counts were defective. The officials cleared were: K. E. Staley, general sales man, whose House service staley's assistant, and Robert Met To Amber of the Lone Star delega in whose tenure goes back to the in other to ath of office on March 4 ager for GM. Several other company defend-ants are to enter pleas Feb. 26. Next Texan in seniority is Rep.

fendants of refusing to sell new has succeeded the late Speaker man, currently is chairman of partment and the Federal Re-cars to discount houses. The Sam Rayburn as senior member of the House select Committee on serve System.

jin the House, ranks 7th in senior-| Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1962 5-B ity among all its' members. The new senior member of the House States Army 1917-1919; member

Rescuers Seek is Rep. Carl Ninson, D-Ga. His of the state House of Representaservice began Nov. 3, 1914, 20 tives 1921-1924; district attorney **Missing Boys** months later than Rayburn, of the 5th judicial district of whom Vinson succeeds as Dean Texas 1924-1929." CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP)-Resof the House.

The directory gives this ad-The "Biographical Directory of ditional information on Patman;

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uated from high school two years ahead of schedule. He also covered two years' work while a fifth grader. Aside from the competition

among students seeking admission to college, young Ward thinks it's a good idea to get there early because you then have "time to experiment and find out where your true interest lies."

He had two reasons for coming to Lubbock - because his father attended Texas Tech and because a grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Ward, makes her home here.

The younger than average college freshman figures careful use of study time and close concentration, coupled with sports and recreation, have contributed most to his achievements.

Last year, while taking seven so-called "solids" in high school and at the same time working on three college correspondence courses for high school credit, he found it helpful to work out a system.

This meant utilizing not only long periods to study but the short intervals in between classes and other activities. And then, he said, you need "to put your whole mind on it."

Young Ward likewise works hard at swimming and likes to play tennis.

"Sports help me to study bet-ter," he explained. "I feel better physically, so I can work better mentally

For relaxation last year he played in the high school orchestra at times, even though school authorities wouldn't let him sign up for the orchestra because of

his heavy classwork load. Now he's ready to take things bit easier.

"I worked so hard to get here, he said, "and I plan to just have a normal schedule while I am here."

At that he enrolled for seven courses last fall - and one was third - year college Spanish.

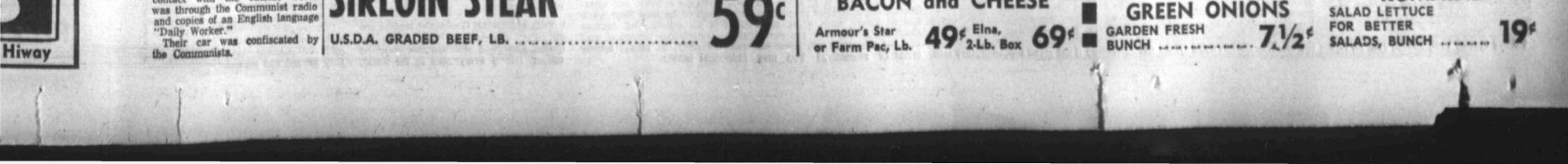
Freed Students Don't See Red U.S.D.A. GRADED CHUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two spent four months as prisoners in Communist East Germany agree on this: "Conditions in East Ger-many were awful. The younger generation doesn't want to live there."

Victor Pankey and Gilbert Ferrey, both 20, of nearby Tustin, Calif., flew in Wednesday night from London with Pankey's father, Edgar, and Ferrey's mother, Mary Ferrey.

The students had been sentenced to two years for trying to smuggle a 22-year-old girl student to West Germany but were re-leased early without explanation. The girl is still in prison, Pankey said.

Both agreed that no attempt was made to convert them to communism, although their only contact with the outside world was through the Communist radio and copies of an English language





BACON and **CHEESE**

A Devotional for Today

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me. (Matthew 25:40.)

PRAYER: O God, ruler of the world, we give Thee thanks that Thou hast sent us Christ, who walks the roads of the world today. Help us to receive Him and recognize Him in our fellow men when they come to our door. Give us humble and obedient hearts to glorify Thee. In Jesus' name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Inventories In Anticipation

to heed administration suggestions that they exercise "restraint" in building up steel inventories. Their chief concern is the maintenance of production and assembly lines during 1962 in the face of a possible steel strike.

The building up of huge steel inventories is already under way, in fact. The steel industry is philosophical, stepping up its production to meet demand with one eye on approaching negotiations with steel workers over a new contract.

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The steel industry knows full well that the high level of production now prevailing will be reflected later in the year by a sharp reduction in orders if there economic climate will be greatly imis no strike. But a high level of inventory proved this year and in the years ahead.

Large users of steel are quite unlikely among steel users will relieve steel makers from the pressure exerted by users in the past to settle a strike or avoid one. This will give steel makers a stronger negotiating position at the bargaining table with union representatives.

> All this offers little hope of a sustained drive in the U. S. economy this year. It will be a year of fits and starts, it appears. The crucial factor in this situation is the administration's attitude toward labor. If labor is persuaded by administration leaders to exercise the same restraint that steel makers exhibited when they failed to raise prices, then the domestic

The Reservation Problem

With a wisdom approaching that of a Solomon, the Civil Aeronautics Board has reconciled the competing dilemmas of passengers who fail to "show" and airlines who turn down passengers with confirmed reservations.

The CAB has tentatively authorized airlines to assess a "fine" of \$5 or 50 per cent of the ticket price whichever is higher, not to exceed \$50, against passengers who fail without notice to take a flight for which they have booked reservations. At the same time the CAB proposed a fine of \$25 or 50 per cent of the fare, whichever is greater, for failure to fill a confirmed reservation. For years airlines have been plagued with "no shows" which have forced them

to fly with empty seats or make lastminute substitutions to the passenger list. Equally as frustrating has been the practice of overbooking a flight, wherefore a passenger appears with a confirmed reservation only to learn that he cannot have a seat.

The CAB proposal appears to dispose of both problems with an even hand

David Lawrence Drastic Change In Tax Policy

experts, economists and politicians, as stimulus to consumer spending would well as veteran officials supposed to be familiar with tax problems available around the White House, it is surprising to find President Kennedy quite casually recommending that Congress give up its constitutional power to fix tax rates and let the chief executive do it.

BEFORE ANY PROPOSAL as farreaching as this could find its way into President, it would seem that such a dering its constitutional powers. It has the state-of-the-union message of the

WASHINGTON-With all the advisers, is no certainty, for instance, that a sudden come at the right time. Who knows when a recession has run its course or when one is about to begin? The formula could easily result in amounts of change in tax receipts that would be either too small or too large to fit the conditions prevailing.

> CONGRESS WOULD be in a hot spot no matter what happened. First, there is the criticism that Congress would be surrenbeen argued that Congress could always nullify a tax change it didn't like because it would have 30 or 60 days in which one house could exercise a veto of the President's action. This might occur just before an election, and the uncertainty produced between the time the President made his proposal and the time it was rejected or took effect could bring on such chaotic conditions as to defeat the ends sought. It would not cause so much of a fuss if taxes were always being reduced, as everybody likes a tax reduction. But if the President asked for a change in the basic rate, what about the clamor of the people in the other tax brackets for additional reductions? And what would happen if a President asked for a rise in taxes, especially in an election year? The experts might argue that theoretically all this would improve economic conditions, but the average voter would certainly take it out on his congressman if it turned out that the recession was actually deepened



SPINNING AGAIN!

James Marlow

We Need A Reality Pill

WASHINGTON (AP)-A simple short, sharp twinge of hope. He Latin America is far from quiet. little motto-like "one never didn't let it last long. knows from one day to the next"

-if taken in capsule form three times daily might dissolve too as "full of many elements of enmuch optimism welling up in sec- couragement and assurance." But he quickly balanced that by addretaries of state. All the secretaries from Presi-

dent Wilson's day, at least, had concern. reason to think from time to time True, the Russians have quieted things were looking better than down a bit on Berlin, which might they turned out to be. Only Wednesday Secretary Dean possible Premier Khrushchev's President Eisenhower's day, and in Rusk, who has established him- trouble with the Red Chinese President Truman's, too. self as a man more given to un- could lead to a Communist split. derstating than overstating, had a But Southeast Asia is in danger.

John M. Hightower to talk to the people and was far

No agreement on disarmament or banning the bomb, or even ban-HE DESCRIBED the world today ning nuclear tests, is in sight. BILLIONS have become so common-

stir up the Berlin rumpus at any ing there are also "problems of moment but even smooth over his disagreements with the Red Chinese

WHAT IS TRUE in President be called encouraging. It's even Kennedy's time was also true in

> Just seven days after he went into office with Eisenhower in 1953, Secretary of State John Fos-

Around The Rim Your Chance To Speak

Inez Robb

being compiled in more than a dozen offices that are of immediate concern to you. These figures will govern, to some degree, your life for a year. More important, these figures represent money that you are going to pay.

I refer, of course, to the city budget, which is being prepared in the numerous departments of the city hall.

I KNOW THAT only a tiny handful of residents will bother to pay much attention to the budget, or the many hearings that will be held regarding it.

But when it comes time for the public hearing on this budget, you will have an opportunity to stand up and be heard. Yet I doubt that many folks will bother. They never have, and there seems little reason to believe that this year will create any exceptions. Yet this is one of the most important

expenditures out of your pocket. For instance, the 10 top taxpayers to the city pay only 13 per cent of the city's expenditures. The rest comes from smaller taxpayers, such as you.

EVERY NICKEL that the city will spend this year, excluding bond money, will be in this budget. Every new employe, every new piece of equipment, the possibility of a tax increase, or water rate increase, all these will be in the budget. But after several months of hard work

In his State of the Union message,

place in the nation's fiscal calculations

that a Presidential request for only three

of 'em is probably regarded as modest

in government circles. Indeed, if the na-

It is the history of most of South Amer-

Unless the Latin - American republics,

as the President pointed out in his mes-

sage, are really prepared to redeem their

pledges to "a new and strenuous effort

ic and educational

Figures and costs and plans are now and sharp penciling by department heads, the city manager, and the city commissioners, probably no one will be on hand to urge chucking the whole thing or to quiz them on various expenditures. That will come later, after it is too late.

> SOME SAY "It's no use. They do what they want anyway."

> This has been proven wrong several times in just the past few years. A water rate increase was dropped following one hearing. Pay increases were given following another. And these changes were the result of residents being on hand at the hearing to make known their wishes.

> The commission is receptive to public demands, and this is the proper time for all residents to be there and speak out. It's the taxpayer's money that is being spent and rather surprising that the auditorium is not filled.

> MOST OF US become concerned at election time and participate to the fullest. But when these folks we elect begin spending our money, we forget the whole thing, certainly a curious attitude.

> Before long, probably toward the latter part of March, the hearing will be held on spending some two million dollars by the city, probably about three-quarters of a million dollars of this being tax money.

Your attendance could make the difference in how some of this money is -V. GLENN COOTES spent

Putting Strings On Foreign Aid can largesse buys us only the contempt of the larcenous oligarchy and makes still more attractive to the desperate populace the promises of communism.

No nations in this hemisphere need tax reform as much as those of Latin America, with the rich forced to bear their fullshare of the tax burden. There is one taxpayer who is extremely loath to contribute one penny to the further enrichment and idleness of such conspicuous Latin-American playboys as Rubirosa and his

HOWEVER, this is one taxpayer who is willing to put up her share of the three billion - dollar Alliance for Progress fund, if a few strings are attached to it in Washington. "Strings" on foreign aid funds, particularly if that aid stems from the U.S.A., are mortally offensive to any recipients of our largesse. Every country on the receiving end wants the privilege of squirreling away or dissipating aid as it sees fit.

What is more to the point at the mo-

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President Kennedy asked "a special longterm Alliance for Progress fund of three billion dollars." "That sum," he continued, "combined with our Food For Peace, Export-Import bank and other resources, will provide more than one billion dollars a year in

new support for the Alliance."

And Khrushchev may not only

tion could be certain that the three billions would go where they should do the most genuine good in Latin America, we would be purchasing a bargain in South American stability.

ica nations that a privileged few have always lived at the top of the pot, monopolizing "la Vita Dolce." The great mass of citizens have perpetually scraped botmore optimistic than realistic,

tom, struggling with hunger, want and He told the people in the Ru lack of social, econor sian satellite countries "you can opportunity - much less justice. count on us" and he said the Rus-FEUDAL SOUTH America has always sian terror tactics were a "sign lacked a numerous, widespread and healthy middle class. That is one of her

drastic change in tax policies and procedures would be thought through and given to the public only after a most thorough study of all its ramifications.

But the idea here seems to be to toss into the hopper as many ideas as possible to give the impression that the administration isn't standing still. The comment heard from administration circles is: "At least, we're moving." But nobody unfortunately can foretell in what direction the movement is headed.

TO PERMIT a President overnight to reduce or raise taxes would be something of an innovation to Americans, though the idea of a flexible tax was proposed long ago by Lord Keynes, the British economist whose theories since have been severely criticized In Britain sudden tax changes can be made by the government in power, but this is because they have the parliamentary system. The people, however, can immediately throw out the cabinet ministry that taxed them unwisely. No such remedy is today available to the American people.

APART FROM the wisdom or unwisdom of sudden tax changes from a political viewpoint-for certainly there would be little protest when taxes went down and a big howl if they went up-there are some practical barriers. Supposedly the tax changes are to be made when business conditions would seem to the theorists to require such a shift. Where is the expert to be found who is wise enough, upon waking up some morning, to decide that taxes should be reduced to stimulate consumer spending or raised to stop inflation as he rushes to the White House to persuade the President to sign the appropriate executive order?

NOBODY SEEMS to have thought about the problem of how to change suddealy all the tax forms and how to provide a procedure for taxpayers to revise in the middle of a tax year the estimates they have already submitted and on which they may have made payments. The mere task of checking returns in a year when an abrupt change in tax rates has taken place would be a colossal job.

But, even though the administrative difficulties could be surmounted by paying out a few millions of dollars for extra clerks and revised forms, the remedy could prove worse than the disease. There

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A QUICK TAX CUT could result in a bigger deficit than expected. Also, there are some paradoxes to complicate the whole problem. Today, for example, the country is supposed to be in the midst of a business boom, but the budget is unbalanced and unemployment is 6.1 per cent of the labor force. Should taxes be cut, raised, or left unchanged?

It certainly is strange that the President should have fallen for this weird gimmick of the theorists without telling the American people at least the exact circumstances under which he would use the power to reduce or raise taxes if such authority were given him. That's why half - baked proposals and recommendations that are not thought through can hardly be considered to be characteristics of a sound administration charged with the task of coping with the challenges of economic change which constantly face the world today.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

It is not an easy thing to sit with your daughter's date while your daughter is doing whatever daughters do while their fathers sit with their dates

You give it a man-sized try, aided on occasion by a televised football game. "Do you like football?" you say, and he

says, "Yes sir," Just like that, a topic is squandered.

You light a cigarette and check the ice in the refrigerator and look out the back door to be sure that nobody has made off with the automobiles.

"You want a Coke?" you say to your

daughter's date. He says, "No thank you, sir."

You fiddle around with the fringe of the

divan and you say "What's the score?" and he says "Thirteen-seven" and you realize you don't know who's playing. You wait for him to say something else, but he says nothing else, so you say "Who's playing?

He looks at you curiously. He squirms a little and looks at the TV set and says "Lions and Giants."

This continues, monosyllabically, as long as you let it.

Your daughter finally comes into the room and says, as though surprised,

"Why, Harold!" Harold perks up.

"Have I kept you long?" your daughter

She knows how long she's kept him since she let him in the door, but he wags his head like a dope who doesn't

U.S. Action In Dominican Coup?

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- of aid and trade could readily be of weakness." ed States is reported planning po- hardened into more permanent litical sanctions and probably an anti-Echavarria policies if, in the economic crackdown against the U.S. government's view, the fears Dominican Republic if the new of a developing military dictatorgovernment there proves to be a ship are borne out.

military dictatorship. Washington officials obviously Officials said the Kennedy ad- hope, however, that the unusually ministration, with a policy of pro- speedy reaction from here, emmoting democracy throughout bodied in a strong statement of Latin America, is determined to disapproval issued by the State Dulles talked of Russian weakoppose a revival of strongman Department Wednesday, would re- ness the Soviets had their first rule at Santo Domingo. The major step under consid- situation at Santo Domingo.

eration is denial of recognition to One evidence of change, they weapons and missiles. the junta formed Tuesday upon said, would be the restoration to the ouster of President Joaquin positions of real power of Rafael Balaguer. Bonnelly, a leader of the National State Department officials said Civic Union, and other former ofthe seven-man junta appeared to ficials regarded by Washington as be completely under the power of exponents of eventual democratic an air force general, Pedro Rod- government for the Dominican riguez Echavarria, 37. Republic.

Other steps may include eco- The United States restored full nomic sanctions, among them de- diplomatic relations with the Canial to the Dominican Republic ribbean island nation only 12 One More Use of U.S. sugar purchases in the days ago. U.S. aid experts were first six months of this year dispatched to survey the possibilities of assistance and develop-

amounting to \$45 million.

pills?

night that the United States al- dertaken. ready has postponed steps toward The Kennedy administration, as But he doesn't do anything as restoration of normal trade with one official put it, was anxious to commonplace as wrapping his the Dominican Republic and has demonstrate its support for demo- garbage or shielding his head stalled policy decisions on a new cratic elements in the country. It from storms,

U.S. aid program which had been is now no less anxious to demon- He rolls the paper tightly, dips designed to bolster progress to- strate, this official said, its deter- it in water and uses it as a damp ward democratic rule. mined opposition to a revival of wick to keep his tobacco case Suspended action in these fields military rule. moisturized.

To Your Good Health

Extra Iron, Calcium Might Be Required

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. Assuredly, some women't don't well be surprised at his attitude "Dear Dr. Molner: What if wom- need either extra iron or calcium now. . . . en don't take iron and calcium --but others do.

cise: No, stretching doesn't have oil (mint flavored) daily help "Is it true that reaching a lot thing to do with "stretching arthritis?--Mrs. R. M." the umbilical cord." By nature, No. This cod liver during pregnancy stretches the umbilical cord? I still go to the Y, at two months, exercising, playing

volley ball, swimming. fraction of an inch, or the inch "Why can't I keep active as long that you could possibly stretch, as possible? I'm sure my doctor physically. So just forget entirely would discourage me, as he didn't about that. want me to go swimming after As for exercise: Most doctors

four months the first time. What will be cautious concerning a first is a pregnant woman supposed to pregnancy. The mother, for example, might be an "aborter." do for nine months, sit in a chair? "If 'I can't go swimming I shouldn't be capable of doing much as six months in bed to avoid miscarriage. But most don't. housework, either. Doesn't that sound logical to you?-P.M." Oh, take the chip off your shoulder and look at some logical re- ing birth! Many still can and do. marks. I'll be agreeing with you, within reason, anyway. First question: Many pregnant work, and go to the Y, and not women need some extra iron (become home all pooped out, dandy! cause of a certain amount of ane- No, you're not supposed to "sit even if you eat a lot. In order to mia) and extra calcium because in a chair for nine months." check your diet to make sure you the forming baby has to have cal- There's nothing wrong with exer- are getting necessary nourishment, cium and will take it even at the cise as long as a woman (and write to Dr. Molner in care of mother's expense. That's what led this is the usual situation) can do the Big Spring Herald for a copy to the old saying about "For ev- so without risking harm to the of my pamphlet, "Vitamins-The ery child, a tooth." Maybe this is new little life.

not totally scientific, but it is not without basis in fact. milk, or gets enough calcium from there is to be danger of a mis- handling. other sources, that's fine. But it's carriage, the greatest risk is at a wise, easy and extremely inex- the third or fourth month. pensive precaution to take cal-

cium wafers or pills.

Three years later, in 1956, when the Hungarian people revolted, the United States didn't live up to Dulles' promise of "you can count on us." The United States kept hands off and the Russians crushed the revolt.

of self-help and self-reform," three ad-And just a few months after sult in changes in the political hydrogen test and went on to tremendous strength with nuclear

> In 1947 Truman's secretary of state, George Marshall, after a Moscow conference, said he thought more progress had been made than was realized. In a year the Communists took Czechoslovakia and Stalin began the Berlin blockade.

CHECOTAH, Okla. (P) -

ditional American billions will only buy what their predecessors have purchased: more trouble. WITHIN THE PAST three months, it has been acknowledged that 95 per cent

Portuguese colonizers.

of American aid in one Latin - American republic lined the pockets of its small, wealthy oligarchy. That left five per cent to trickle down for the alleviation of the wretched populace.

Such a cockeyed distribution of Ameri-

ment is the fact that there is a growing tendency on the part of American taxpayers to be mortally offended if their blood money only makes the rich richer and the poor poorer - and communism more certain - in countries we aid. tragedies, inherited from her Spanish and

> THERE HAVE BEEN increasing reports out of Brazil in recent weeks that this vast country "is causing considerable concern in Washington." There are fears that runaway inflation and mounting economic instability could push Brazil into a strongly leftist and "an extremely nationalist" regime. This hempishere would be in real trouble if Brazil turned radically left.

> Yet in past years, our monetary aid has done little to help Brazil's impoverished classes. Another three billion for South America will be of no avail if Uncle Sam doesn't insist on seeing that it goes where it ought to go.

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Holmes Alexander Shed No Tears For Albania

often the downfail of diplomats, and in a similar way brave, suffering, small countries seem to have a fatal pull on the sentimentality of the American people. This might not be a bad time to raise a warning about a small country which fits the above description, but which could do us wrong by playing upon our sympathies.

ALBANIA, a neighbor of Tito's Yugoslavia and just across the Strait of Otranto from Italy, has been read out of the Soviet orbit by Khrushchev himself. Albania has been automatically drawn into the influence of Red China which now provides that country with \$123 million of credit, as well as with propagandists and technical instructors,

But Albania has an eye on the American money bags as well. Poland, of course, and more recently, Ghana, have illustrated how profitable it is to attract American attention by being a hard-up, suffering, striving people who have, sadly, fallen under Soviet domination and influence. There are already reports that Albania needs both America and Red China to make its economy shine.

AS ALWAYS, we are confronted with a difference between the people of a small, spunky country and the dictatorial masters of it. With Albania, the strong nationalism of its people and their demonstrated love of liberty are about the only threats to the Communist tyranny which fastened upon Albania in 1944 when the hated Italo-German Axis was tottering to defeat.

The population is amazingly homogeneous for this day and age-98 per cent Albanian; about two per cent Greek. But one factor which has always fought communism in Red-dominated countries-the church-is not very important in Albania. The School of Ethnic Studies, Georgetown University, has issued a pamphlet on Albania by Jani I. Dilo, which finds that the lack of strong religious influence stems from the poor education and lack of purpose in Moslem and Greek Orthodox churches which tend to the spiritual needs of Albanians.

THE ALBANIAN Communist leaders are

WASHINGTON - Beautiful blondes are the clergy of all faiths and denominations fight a war of resistance against communism.

> Albania is a natural enemy of Khrushchev because, from first to last, this small country has aped the tactics of Stalin. The Albanian Reds established themselves by terror and maintained power by periodic purges which were the sincerest forms of flattery of Stalin.

THE RULING CLIQUE in Albania consists of ten men, in a population of 1.6 million people. Two men among the top ten actually run the country, Number One-Red, according to the Georgetown study, is Mehmet Shehu, a veteran of the Spanish Civil War and a graduate of a Fascist concentration camp. Better known to the American public is Enver Hoxha, First Secretary of the Party, a former Tito protege, fluent in French and Italian, as well as his own language and a typical Stalinist combination of political and military leadership.

Nothing under heaven, and certainly nothing the U.S.A. can give or promise, will turn these life-long, dedicated Reds into anything else. Aid and sympathy to Albania will only strengthen their power and increase the frequency and flagrancy of their purges. Lacking a religious base, there seems to be no way that we can reach the Albanian people in defiance of their leaders.

THE VERY BEST thing we can do for them is to do nothing, unless it is to smuggle them arms and support a revolution-unthinkable in the memory of how we behaved toward Hungary and Cuba. But watch out! if we soon don't have a stepped-up Aid to Albania program, it'll be mighty surprising.

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Does Originality Count?

LAMAR, Miss. UP - B. L. Moor explained to his seventh grade class why the days are shorter in winter than in summer, then asked about it in a test, "During the cold winter months," one

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cise. If you can do your house- about. Same with TV repairing. "Vitamin starvation" is possible Alphabet of Health." Please en-

Why did your doctor order cau- close a long, self - addressed, tion last time? He didn't know stamped envelope and 5 cents in If a mother drinks enough you. But he DID know that if coin to cover cost of printing and Dr. Molner is always glad to

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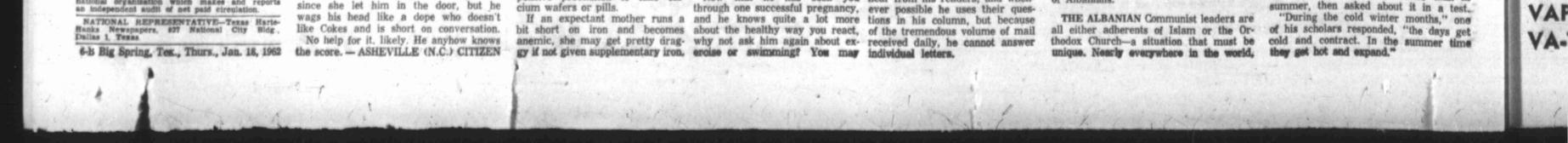
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about television repairmen and Some few women have to spend as years and I am worried.--Mrs. much as six months in had to R.W."

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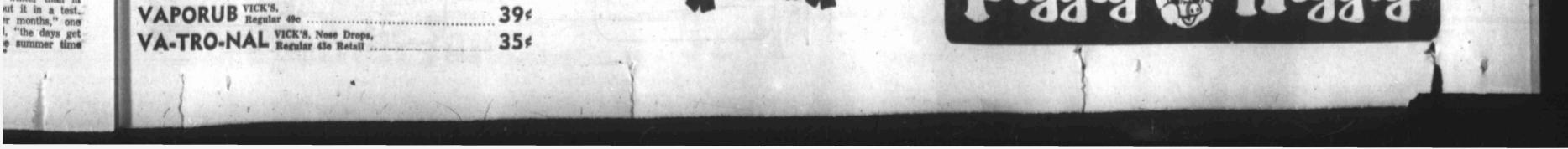
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one of his classmates was Fabian. Running neck and neck on the

sales charts with the Checker records is "Doin' the Twist at the Peppermint Lounge" (Roulette), featuring Joey Dee and his Starlites, the aggregation that set cafe society to gyrating so unaristocrat-

Latest entries in what promises to be a very crowded field include "Twist with Bobby Darin"

Bill Would Ban Flying Alcohol WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Olin

D. Johnston, D-S.C., introduced a bill Wednesday to ban service of free alcoholic beverages on any

passenger plane doing business within the United States. "The first-class passenger seek-

(ATCO) and "The Greatest Twist ing expeditious transportation and



Hits" (Atlantic), the latter offer- nothing else is having to bear th

probably in chiropractic circles, 1961 will go down in history as

Undoubtedly the biggest dance craze to hit the country since the cha-cha, "The Twist" began as a teen-age fad and then, for no apparent reason, took cafe society by storm. Night after night the carriage trade beat a path to two tiny night clubs on 45th Street in midtown Manhattan to twist and squirm in a manner most plebian to the raucous strains of a rock

Dowagers who once looked upon the sedate Peabody as vulgarly ostentatious found themselves out on a crowded dance floor trying to go through the motions of toweling off after a shower, a body convolution that happens to be the

Twist" not only had made its im-pact on New York's big charity balls and Washington's diplomatic functions, but it had begun to take over the top rungs of the best selling record charts.

Nor was the phenomenon limited to singles sales, where most new fads make their mark. "The Twist," surprisingly enough, had its biggest success in the album field, which is a true indication that its appeal was mainly to an

At the moment, no fewer than a half dozen twist albums are among the Top 20 in album sales

Checker, the 20-year-old dynamo whose name is a parody on Fats Domino but who has since made a name for himself in his own right as the father of "The Twist." Checker now has three top twist albums on the market: "The Twist" (Parkway), "Your Twist Party (Parkway) and "Chubby Checker & Bobby Rydell (Cameo),

An overnight sensation, Checker began his twisting career at South Philadelphia High School, which must be one of the swingingest schools in the country since

ing 16 twist numbers as LaVern expense of the distribution of free Baker, Ray Charles and Clyde cocktails and champagne to others," Johnston told the Senate.

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