TODAY'S WEATHER **BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly** and continued mild today through Friday. Southwesterly winds today 15-25 miles per hour. High today 75; Low tonight 45: High tomorrow 70.

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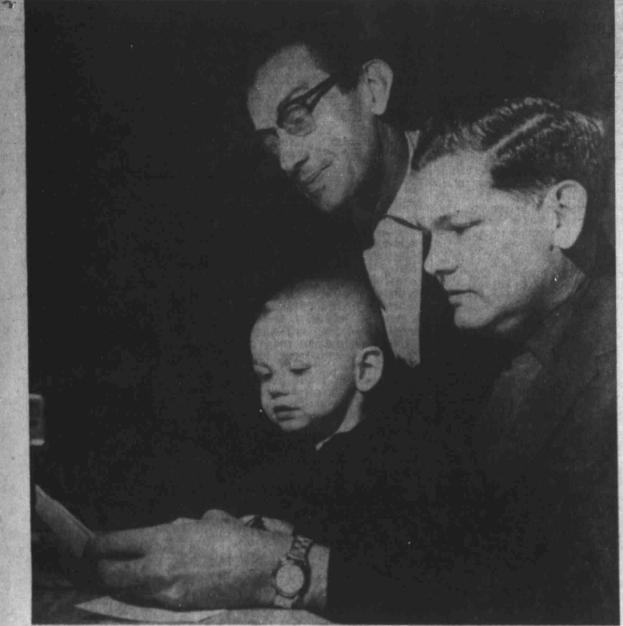
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Giving Pop Some Help

Kyle Choate helps his dad, Wade Choate (a member of the Y's Men's Club), fill out his first day report in the annual YMCA membership drive Wednesday while Arnold Marshall, division B leader, looks on. Choate was one of the four in-

dividual sales leaders at the first report meeting and helped push the Y's Men into the lead among the eight competing sections. Marshall's division held a three member lead (53-50) over Dr. W. A. Hunt's division Wednesday.

Hahn First And Only Quota **Buster As Y Drive Opens**

New Satellite Puts TV Eye **On Weather** CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

-The United States put a new weather satellite, Tiros IV, into orbit today, and its cameras and electronic equipment promptly began sending back photographs of the earth's cloud cover.

A 90-foot Thor-Delta rocket, blasting off from this base at 7:44 a.m., put up the 285-pound satellite

In Washington, the National Aerionautics and Space Administration announced shortly before 11 a.m. that pictures of cloud cover had been received, and that "indications are that these are good."

A spokesman for the space agency said pictures were received at 9:32 a.m. at the Wallops Island, Va. monitoring station. Officials of Radio Corp. of America said pictures from the satellite were also received at their Princeton, N.J. station.

the satellite's first whirl around the earth. In this initial orbit, he said, the satellite was slightly tilted and the quality of pictures condition. would not be expected to be as good as those received during

later orbits. The job of putting up the satellite went smoothly. Shaped like a tall drum, Tiros IV is almost identical to the three earlier weather-eye satellites. The major difference is an improved lens system in one of its two television cameras to reduce distortion and provide clearer cloud pictures.

The, U. S. Weather Bureau planned to make greater forecasting use of the Tiros IV pictures, funneling them to weather agencies in many nations within two or three hours after receipt. The early portion of flight appeared normal as the 90-foot booster arched toward the north- crushed under the debris of caveeast and sped swiftly from sight.

Saar Mine **Blast Death** Toll Is 279

(AP)-The Saar State Mining Of- texts of specific anti-Communist and directing Defense Depart- Lawrence to answer a question fice announced today that 279 miners were killed and approxi- upheld the plea. mately a score are still missing in one of Germany's worst coal mine disasters.

A spokesman for NASA said had been removed from the A spokesman said 275 bodies these pictures were made during tragedy-stricken Luisenthal mine near here, and four men had died dential intervention Stennis had basis Stennis sustained the chief in hospitals. Another 81 miners been one of those attempting to are in hospitals, many in critical elicit answers on the point.

escaped unhurt from Wednesday's was Sen. Strom 'Thurmond, Dexplosion and cave-in, leaving S.C., whose charges that the about 20 men unaccounted for military had been muzzled among the 480 who were in the against anti-Communist statepit at the time of the disaster. | ments set off the subcommittee's Efforts continued more than 30 study. hours after the accident to find

among the 480 who were in the pit at the time of the disaster. Efforts continued more than 30 hours after the accident to find

the missing, who possibly are buried under tons of coal and rock. UNDER DEBRIS The bodies of many miners were found burned, gassed or

In Censor Battle Halts Probers From Prying Names Of Blue-Pencillers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- | course which would have been | done by Willis D. Lawrence, chief dent Kennedy invoked the doc- open to him. trine of executive privilege today

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JFK Intervenes

to forbid Pentagon personnel to tell a Senate subcommittee the SAARBRUECKEN, Germany names of censors who altered invoking the executive privilege

> speeches. The chairman promptly formation about any individual "I am convinced this executive

changes in texts. plea applies and the chair sustains it." said Chairman John be "in the public interest" to Stennis, D-Miss.

Up to the time of the presiexecutive's right to invoke executive privilege.

Since the days of George Wash-The only subcommittee memington, Stennis said, neither the The spokesman said 100 men ber objecting to the chair's ruling courts nor the Congress ever has verriden pleas of executive privlege by a president under the constitutional system of checks and balances which, he said, prevents one branch of government 'from imposing its will on the

Thurmond did not appeal Stenothers.' explosion and cave-in, leaving nis' ruling immediately to the Over objections from Thurabout 20 men unaccounted for subcommittee membership, a mond that the talking should be written directive.

road Commission today that pol-

lution in Mitchell and Scurry

counties "must be stopped to safe-

guard the water supply of rapidly

E. V. Spence, general manager

lo Visit Webb

Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney.

vice commander of Air Training

Command, will be at Webb AFB

Friday for orientation and brief

9:30 a.m. and will depart at noon.

Webb enters the T-38 jet air-

new supersonic aircraft, rather

than the T-33 of former classes.

expanding West Texas."

ATC Officer

Pentagon censor who was on the Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara read to the subcom-

stand, McNamara interrupted the questioning to read the presidenmittee a letter from the President | tial letter. Previously Stennis had ordered

ment personnel from top to about individual censorship acbottom not to disclose the in- tions.

The specific question was: Which censor made changes in The President held it would not testimony prepared by Army Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, research permit the subcommittee to queschief, for a House Space Comtion the censors, and on this mittee hearing.

Lawrence on Jan. 31 had declined to answer under McNamara's orders.

Kennedy at his news conference

(McNamara's story on Page 3-A)

Wednesday gave his full backing to McNamara's previous refusal to permit release of the information, saying he would not permit "harassment" of individual censors.

Today he followed up with the



Granville Hahn was the first the participating division of the with more than three new mem and only quota buster reporting campaign, expressed delight with bers. Hahn is leading in this catein Wednesday in the YMCA membership drive, to lead the field of workers. He had already signed

up eight members. His effort helped put the Y's Men's Club out in front of the eight section competition with 31 members. Sections led by Ike Robb and E. H. Bouillioun were tied for second place with 21 members each.

launched Tuesday evening as workers were challenged to bring had a 10 member lead over the in some \$25,000 toward the association's annual budget. When the first day's report was totaled up. 38 workers had reported in with 103 members and a dollar amount of \$1,774.

her husband and a friend on the

The trio was spotted by a Nas-

A chartered fishing boat, the

"Blades," picked up the three and

Their condition was not report-

The search began Wednesday

sau Development Board plane

which notified the Coast Guard.

left for Nassau.

eastern tip of Rose Island today.

the first returns. "Tomorrow is the big day," he and Wade Choate with six each, and John Hogg with four. All but said. "Many of the workers will Vaughn are Y's Men. begin in earnest and the Thursday

report should spell the way to a successful drive."

Arnold Marshall's division B in hand and urged workers to had a slight edge over Dr. W. A. make reports daily to keep the Hunt's division A, 53-50 after the forward impetus. Report meet-The membership campaign was audit was completed Wednesday. ings are scheduled from 4-6 p.m. today and Friday, Monday and In the section race, the Y's Men Tuesday. The annual effort ends

second place sections. At the team level, Paul Meek in Robb's section, was leading the field with 14 members. Hahn's team with 11 was close behind.

After Boat Overturns

The capsized boat - which re-

sembled the 16-foot outboard that

towed the water skiers out

Wednesday noon - was found

afloat bottom-up a quarter-mile

off the island at sundown by a

fisherman. The steering shaft

Jayne, in a brief swimsuit, and

Hargitay, a former Mr. Universe,

bracket was broken.

Actress Found Safe

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - A | long, half-mile-wide island which

U.S. Coast Guard search plane has no telephones and only two

when the three, Jayne, her hus- had skiled gaily out of Nassau be-

band, Mickey Hargitay, and their hind the outboard motor boat

ion, Jack Drury, failed to return The trio failed to return as

from a day-long water skiing trip. planned at 4 p.m. and missed a

The U.S. Coast Guard at Mi- scheduled news conference at 6

ami, Fla., sent a big Albatross p.m. At 8:30 p.m. Capt. Durward

amphibious plane at dawn to help Knowles, chief of the Air-Sea Res-

Bahamas rescue units and volun- cue Unit, dispatched three craft

teer vachtsmen sweep the seas in to scour the area which remained

the area and scan the nine-mile- calm to slightly choppy.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., compan- driven by Drury.

found actress Jayne Mansfield, or three seldom-used cottages.

D. M. McKinney, chairman of Only four workers reported in 17, as quota busters.

Tuesday

The launching came after postponements Tuesday and Wednesgory, followed by Wayne Vaughn day because of minor technical difficulties with the rocket.

Project officials said the new Tiros, if successful, would be used to help predict the weather Francis Flint, general secrefor next week's scheduled orbital tary, noted that the campaign flight of Astronaut John H. Glenn now has seven per cent of its goal Jr.-as Tiros II did for Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. on his suborbital flight last May.

For a few days on either side of Glenn's intended Feb. 14 launching date, Tiros IV would be able to photograph cloud cover over the main Atlantic recovery Each worker has a quota of six areas. Weather can prove a considerable problem in those areas new members and all who sign this time of the year. Heavy

up seven or more will be recogclouds above the Cape forced one nized at the annual banquet, Feb. postponement of Glenn's flight.

Stepfather

ls Thankful

DALLAS (AP) - "Thank God.

Isn't that wonderful," declared

formed the film and television

Peers and Miss Mansfield's

mother remained awake most of

the night seeking information on

the disappearance of the actress,

her husband, Mickey Hargitay,

and a friend. They were missing

in waters off Nassau, Bahamas.

"We have not given up hope,"

star had been found safe.

on the fourth feet underground. Earlier rescue authorities gave

widely varying estimates of the number missing, because of the possibility that many survivors had not reported to the state-

owned mine office. Many of the rescuers were among the 200 miners who escaped when a sheet of flame shot through the main shaft and set off a terrific blast that sent timbers flying and brought tunnel

walls and ceilings crashing down 1,800 feet below the surface. "It felt like being hit by giant's fist," said Georg Kneip, 21, who was in Gallery No. 2.

"Grey, dirty clouds filled the part of the Gallery I was in. I could barely see my hands even if I raised them to my face. The lamps at the top of our helmets just did not get through this thick The general is expected about

SCENE OF HORROR

Kneip said he managed to craft training phase Friday when reach No. 4 gallery where the Class 63-A begins training in the explosion occurred and found a scene of horror.

Red Cross.

state.

Anxious relatives and friends The T-Bird is being phased out gathered at the mine gate through of use at Webb AFB. the night. Wives and mothers of missing miners rushed from hos-

Harry Peers, actress Jayne Mans- pital door to hospital door in a **City Turns Down** field's stepfather, today when in- desperate effort to find their hus-U.S. Aid Offer bands and sons. Inside, doctors administered blood plasma

"Everybody is so happy," Peers brought by police cars and U.S. DAINGERFIELD (AP) - City Army helicopters following an councilmen have turned down a emergency appeal through the \$700,000 federal grant and decided to finance a new water system The disaster came in the mid-

dle of the gay pre-Lenten carnival with municipal bonds. season traditionally observed in

Mayor Roy Nail said Wednesday this part of industrial Germany the council took the view that this Saarland authorities proclaimed official mourning throughout the course would cost the community West Germany's second less and it also preferred to keep have wells plugged. largest coal and steel center. An the project under local control. official funeral ceremony was set

work

investigations.

for the district.

\$20,000.

the Colorado River Municipal Wa- Examiner Fred Young that the simultaneously with a similar apter District told the Texas Rail- district tried a voluntary plan for plication involving the same two oil operators to stop pollution, but | wells.

"it became evident we were not "Pollution of usable water in going to succeed along this line." these areas by salt water and oil Spence said that the voluntary field brines is seriously affecting pollution abatement plan had been the operation of the . . . district prought before the West Central in its operation of furnishing fresh Texas Oil and Gas Association in water to the inhabitants of mem-December, 1960. Spence said that ber cities of Odessa, Big Spring on Nov. 27, 1961, some operators and Snyder," the application said. were not reinjecting salt water The district requests that the commission order plugging of the

He said his board of directors wells. pproved a resolution authorizing im to appear before the Railroad Mild Weather Commission to halt the alleged In Most Of State

Spence said that the district plans a new dam and reservoir but a permit will not be issued by the Texas Water Commission

had been spent on the pollution

Spence estimated from \$15,000 to

Also testifying was Midland hy-

trologist Ed Reed, who per-

to have the oil companies in the

Sharon Ridge and North Cole-

counties show why they should not

into the ground.

water pollution.

Mild weather returned over (State Board of Water Engineers) most of Texas along with fog at until pollution in the southeast widely scattered points and an ocpart of Mitchell County is cleared casional shower.

It was cloudy elsewhere except Spence said that it was not the from West Texas eastward into ntention of the district to "push North Central Texas. nyone to make these corrections,

By The Associated Press

but the voluntary plan did not There was early morning fog at Beaumont, Galveston, Houston, Laredo, Palacios, San Antonio and Joe Carroll, attorney represent-Wichita Falls. Light rain fell at ing the Sharon Ridge Producers Longview and a drizzle at San and Royalty Owners Association, Antonio asked Spence how much money

Lubbock's temperature before sunrise was 33 degrees. Elsewhere the readings ranged up to a sultry 69 at Alice.

Gusty winds which swept most of the state Wednesday died down. They hit a peak of 50 miles per formed much of the investigation, hour and churned dust into the sky in the Lubbock area on the The district's application seeks South Plains.

Forecasts called for at least partly cloudy weather over all of man fields of Mitchell and Scurry Texas through Thursday. Showers in parts of South Central and Southeast Texas were due to end

The district had asked the com- before nightfall.

The West German Trade Union SOMETHING AMERICAN TO REMEMBER Federation donated 100,000 marks (\$25,000) toward a relief fund for For the hard-working Voelk-Jackie Opens White House lingers it was their second mine disaster in little more than two decades-in the same Luisenthal mine. Thirty men were killed in 1941 and some of the bodies were never recovered from the gallery **To Foreign Teen-Agers** Luisenthal was modernized after World War II and won several

Peers said before the trio was found. "They were both very good swimmers and they both loved to for Sunday. water ski. He was very athletic. The fact that they were such good swimmers and that the boat was found so close to the shore gives us hope. JAYNE MANSFIELD Waterskiis into trouble

said.



WASHINGTON (AP) - The sonally in the negotiations. United States and Britain announced today agreement on a "supreme effort" to bring the ment the facilities at Christmas Island Christmas Islard in the Pacific nuclear arms race under control, Island."

as a site for U.S. nuclear atmos- the joint statement said. pheric test programs. They also called for an East-West foreign Western governments declared ministers meeting on disarma- that the existing state of nuclear ment.

development would "justify the The proposal for a foreign min- West in making such further isters' meeting was made by series of nuclear tests as may be President Kennedy and British necessary for purely military Prime Minister Harold Macmil- reasons." lan to Soviet Premier Khrush-An important factor in the pres-

chev.

as part of these the United King- explosions of nuclear weapons The aim of this foreign min- dom government is making avail- may be under way there, apart The island, which is a huge On the military side the two

south of Hawaii. It is in a lonely section of the Pacific. Kennedy told his news confer-

ence that U.S.-controlled Johnson Island, as well as Christmas Island, offered no legal difficulties

U.S. officials said that the proatoll, lies more than 1,000 miles posal to raise the disarmament meeting at Geneva March 14 to the foreign ministers level was

in the atmosphere.

so far as the United Nations is a news conference that he would concerned to tests in the atmos- order such tests before the end of the month.

President Kennedy indicated at

mine disaster was in 1907 when an underground explosion killed 1946 at Berg Kamen, in the Ruhr.

The Saarland's worst previous

RELIEF FUND

the stricken families.

that caved in on them.

safety awards.

Texas GOP Fields 90 Candidates

AUSTIN (AP)-Ninety Republinot a barrier to going ahead with can candidates, the largest num-U.S. nuclear weapons explosions ber ever, seek election to the leg- even got a glimpse of Caroline islature. GOP state headquarters Kennedy. said Wednesday.

ent state of nuclear development phere. A joint U.S.-British statement the statement said, is the "recent The Soviet Union concluded a House seats in 61 races. Eniwetok atoll, where previous Quickly coming to the rescue formance with fascination. No vance of the proposed 18-nation at Geneva March 14 and should also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-also be ready to participate per-be made in various places and the state-be made in various places and the state-tions for a series of atmospheric last fall, after a three-year moratorium. The Unit-three-year moratorium was the atmosphere last fall, after a series of concerts for young the atmosphere last fall, after a three-year moratorium was the atmosphere last fall, after a three-year moratorium was three-year moratorium was the atmosphere last fall, after a three-year moratorium was the atmosphere last fall, after a three-year moratorium was the atmosphere last fall, after a three-year moratorium was the atmosphere last fall, after a three-year moratorium was the atmosphere last fall, after a three-year moratorium was the atmosphere last fall, after a three-year moratorium was the atmosphere last fall, after a three-year moratorium was the atmosphere last fall, after a the atmosphere last fal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jacque- | agers from 67 embassies to see a | fire was put out. But the odor line Kennedy wanted to give em- special performance of Mozart's burning feathers lingered on. 148 men. In Germany's worst bassy children in Washington comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutte" by mine catastrophe 402 men died in something American to remember the Metropolitan Opera Studio of when they go back to their home- New York.

lands They got something no teenager could forget. They saw the White House group, which includes young Wednesday in party style, saw a special opera performed in the opera careers. glittering east ballroom, met

One of the performers, Nolan President and Mrs. Kennedy and Van Way of Evansville, Ind., had Besides, there was unexpected

Among those running in the excitement when the huge feather costume, ignited on a candle as You were marvelous. May 5 primary are 13 Republi- headdress of one of the singers he was leaning over a side table cans seeking nomination in 10 tipped into a lighted candle and in the dining room signing auto-Senate races and 77 trying for caught fire in the State Dining Room, where everyone was hav- graphs.

-tral

President Kennedy stopped by after his news conference to chat

with the youngsters, many of Besides giving the embassy whom were in colorful costumes youngsters a treat, it was a spe- of their homelands. Mrs. Kennedy cial opportunity for the studio shook everyone's hand, standing in a receiving line with Vice Pres-American singers hoping for ident and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's daughters, Lynda Bird, 17, and Lucy, 14.

"My wife said it was terrific," a few anxious moments, though, the President told a member of when his three-foot-high feather- the cast. Mrs. Kennedy told topped turban, part of his opera them: "I enjoyed it very much.

Four-year-old Caroline, who sat next to her mother in the first row, watched the costumed per-

Miss Mansfield's father died when she was a child,

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2-A Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1962 Robert A. Roeder, James I. Sald-in, Danny E. Showman, Earl R.

331st Lists Promotions

fective Feb. 1:

D. Harris. To staff sergeant - Walter M. Also, Denison R. Hendricks, Dusold, Audrey M. Sloane, Merle James B. Henry, Don W. Jackson, R. Hughes, William T. Frewen, Lehman G. Justice, John W. Krei-Garwood Noud, Joe R. Thomas, der. Donald A. Lott, Thomas J. Ralph J. Field, Rex W. Kirkland, Lunsford, George Mazur, Ronald ment of a space technology course James C. Smith, Max B. Dal- A. McCoy, Carlton S. Nickolson, was announced today by Chairman rymple, Corness E. Briggs, Jack Doyle F. Pikyavit, Alton W. Pink- Olin Teague, D-Tex., of the House E. Wilkes, Darrell E. Markwood, erton, Gray D. Pitkin, William Science subcommittee on Manned Denny L. Arnold, Mervis D. Purpora, Raymond R. Roeder, Space Flight.

MEN'S

Snipes, Troy A. Surrett, Robert F. Teague, David R. Thomas, Henry G. Tubbs, David E. Van-Davidson, Arvin H. Gaines, Charles L. Newman, Edward D. Ross and Woodrow W. Harris. dahl and Robert P. Woods. To airman first class – Joseph L. Akins, Robert T. Anhalt, John R. S. Atencio, Robert E. Bassett, Harley E. Beebe, Richard A. Ber-Harley E. Beber, Richard A. Ber-Lamm, Roy L. Hopkins, Ralph E. Hamm, Roy L. Hopkins, Ralph E.

ent, Robert E. Bohannan, Charles Johnson, Paul F. Jones, Kenneth The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron announced the names of 73 airmen advancing in rank, ef-

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Miss France

Monique Lemaire is crowned Miss France at the Mutuality Palace in Paris. Placing the tiara on the brunette beauty is Genevieve Mercier, the reigning Miss Paris.

Grim Trujillo Story Unfolds

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican wounded a fellow diplomat close Republic (AP) - Generalissimo to the official family in what is Rafael L. Trujillo has been dead eight months, but even today quarrel. Perhaps a chance to eight months, but even today jillo terror are yet to be disclosed. to erase Murphy because of the Some of the grim aspects of the dictatorship can be pieced tothe disappearance of De Galindez. for air tests was borne out prigether, on the basis of available nformation. The whole story, including exactly what happened to

various victims, is not likely to be known for years, if ever. The key to many secrets apparently rests among Trujillo followers or kinfolk who got out of the country fast when the Dominican people started mapping a route down the road to democracy. Scores of these people now live in the United States, Canada and Europe.

portedly was not purely acciden-

President May Give Green Light To Resume Atom Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | vately by well-informed officials. | sonal concern, having suffered in Kennedy has indicated he will or-der a go-ahead by the end of this month for resumed U.S. nuclear the trend of this is now the trend of thinking in the administration we do not live in a world where you can disarm unilaterally and you can disarm unilaterally and testing in the atmosphere over the generally.

central Pacific. An announcement is expected today on agreement between the United States and Britain for the United States and Britain for the use of Christmas Island, more than a thousand miles south of Hawaii, as a test site. At his news conference Wednes-

day the President in effect added make the decision that way. a new condition for any future test ban treaty with the Soviet Union-measures to prevent se-cret preparations for testing. This who is on a world tour, said would be in addition to measures today the United States may resume nuclear tests in the atmosto prevent sneak tests. phere.

Kennedy said that in view of Noting that atom bombs were the "secretly prepared and masdropped on Japan in World War II, the attorney general said at sive series of 40 to 50 tests conducted by the Soviet Union last final studies on resumed a meeting in Kyoto with officials in tests should be completed of Zenro, a politically moderate U.S. air tests should be completed council of Japanese labor leaders: 'within the month." His decision "I can understand your peron testing then will be made.

Pointing out that he already has initiated preparations for testing, Kennedy declared: "I shall not hesitate to order the tests them-selves if it is decided that they are necessary to maintain the effective deterrent strength of the United States."

He repeatedly emphasized he has not reached a final decision. But the weight of his comments indicated his trend of thinking is

along the line that further U.S. testing will be shown to be necesthese conditions? sary when studies, involving the State and Defense Departments, the Atomic Energy Commission, the Central Intelligence Agency and the White House staff, are ompleted.

"We are amply strong for today and tomorrow," Kennedy said, "but we must consider the future Bible names them.

be preached in His name among eliminate him arose with the need some new series of Soviet tests. The implication that Kennedy is then widening investigation into moving steadily toward an order tion" (Rom. 10:10),

taken the position that if U.S. a test ban treaty in Geneva. security requirements are such as to make testing of weapons CONTINENTAL desirable the President should TRAILWAYS Crawford Hotel Suliding AM 4-4171 In Japan, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Low Fares From Big Spring Kennedy, the President's brother

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By A Christian Writer

Christ died for all (Jno. 3:16), and made His salvation conditional. What are

as have been baptized into Christ Belief! "Believe on the Lord Je- have put on Christ" (Gal. 3:27)... Faithfulness: "... Be thou faith-ful unto death, and I will give thee sus Christ, and thou shalt be saved. and thy house" (Acts 16:31). the crown of life" (Rev. 2:10). For the same reason we know Neither the parable of "The Lathat faith is a condition, we know borers in the Vineyards," nor any there are other conditions-the other Scripture teaches that salva-

tion is by faith alone. Men may Repentance: "And that repentpreach it; but will they affirm it ance and remission of sins should in a public discussion? "Can a Good man be Saved Out-

side the Church?" and "The Pow-Confession: ". . . With the mouth er of God's Word" will be the serconfession is made unto salva- mons Sunday.

You are always welcome at the church of Christ 3900 West Highway 80 (Box 1380; T. H Tarbet preacher). Baptism: "For as many of you

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Two of the most discussed vic- tims were Gerald Lester Murphy	Histor O Hits Ma
of Eugene, Ore., a pilot, and Jesus de Galíndez, Spanish-born	Higher Quality, Mo
associate professor of Columbia University, New York.	OFCASIONAL CHAIR
ACCEPTED STORY	OCCASIONAL CHAIR Plastic Upholstery, Reg. 12.95
A generally accepted story is that Murphy was involved in	
transporting De Galindez, a for- mer employe and arch enemy of	OCCASIONAL CHAIR
Generalissimo Trujillo. De Galindez dropped from sight	Plastic Upholstery, Reg. 19.95
in New York in March 1956. He supposedly was brought here on	
orders of Trujillo and was killed	PLATFORM ROCKER
shortly after his arrival. Murphy was not seen after	Trimmed Plastic, Reg. 59.95
early December 1956. Their bodies have not been	ONE SOFA
found. Last month a businessman claiming to have been a former	Special
student of De Galindez said a body unearthed in the nearby	
village of San Jose de Ocoa ap- peared to be the professor's. Au-	2-Pc. Living Room Suite
thorities dismissed the claim. No formal investigation was made.	Reg. 229.95
The attorney general's office	
says there are no current plans to reopen the Murphy-De Calin-	2-Pc. SECTIONAL SUBURBI
dez case. Attempts to determine the fate	Danish Modern. Reg. 159.95 Danish Sofa, Reg. 149.95
of Trujillo opponents who disap- peared have yielded only a few	a start and a start of the
live political prisoners and some unidentified remains from un-	BEDROOM CHEST
marked graves and hidden wells. DARK TALK	Reg. 64.95
There is dark talk about the municipal incinerator as a possi-	FAIL BOX CODINICS
ble instrument of total liquidation. The waters off the south coast are	54" BOX SPRINGS Reg. 39.88
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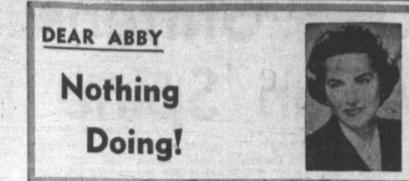
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They have corresponded ever My clergyman, family and since. Now her husband recently friends have advised me against passed on and she wrote that she this marriage. I love this man, and would like to move to our city be- know what I am up against, but I cause she has "no one." My hus- am willing to take the chance. band thinks we should ask her to Shouldn't this decision be mine? WILLING TO GAMBLE live with us for a while. To me, DEAR WILLING: The decision this is ridiculous. What shall I WORRIED IS yours, but don't ignore the ad-

vice of those who have only your DEAR WORRIED: Say, "Noth- best interests at heart. Marriage is ing doing!" If she wants to move forever, not something on which to your city, you can't stop her you "gamble." Your letter indibut, under the circumstances, you cates that you are still seeking would be foolish to share your advice. I say the chances for a home with her-even for a while. happy, lasting marriage with this

. . . man are poor. DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who pushes the button down on the telephone right FROM ENCINO": Just the in the middle of his daughter's con- thought of getting into hot water retary of Defense Robert S. Mcversation? keeps some people clean. "ON THE PHONE 30 MINUTES"

DEAR ON: He probably knew you were only "in the middle of Unload your problems on Abby, your conversation" and didn't care of The Big Spring Herald. want to wait another 30 minutes.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 to "harassment." And he added Ultraconservatives — The John too much advice. I work with a cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly wonderful, middle-aged man with Hills, Calif.

Kennedy Ready To Battle For Federal Aid To Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-dent Kennedy is set to throw all his energy into battle for federal information from the Senate Birch Society has no place in the mer President Dwight D. Eisen-John H. Glenn in space, have not aid to public schools - but not group. hower and other "responsible altered the timetable to land a parochial schools.

The question of school aid came parts" of the GOP. "It is totally man on the moon in this decade. The President told a news con-ference Wednesday he thinks his Francis Cardinal Spellman of As for the bid of former Maj. difficulties which come from three-year, \$2.1 billion program New York had said the adminis- Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a Birch starting late." for public school construction and tration proposal would doom the society member, for the Demo-teachers' salaries is so urgent "I parochial school system. Kenwill do everything I can to have nedy, a Roman Catholic, asserted Texas, Kennedy said "everybody bonds, if United States does not While on a business trip, he drove some distance to spend the week-made it plain that they don't like on this subject this year." of other free countries "the cause

On other issues, the President aid to church schools is inconsti- Berlin - Ambassador Llewellyn of freedom would collapse in a tutional. And it won't change un- Thompson will continue his Mos- whole variety of ways." less the Supremé Court rules cow talks with Soviet Foreign otherwise, on the issue, he added. Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, ex-A crowd of 385 newsmen and ploring for means of a Berlin observers listened in the State settlement, "even though the so-

called probes have not produced Department auditorium as Kenneture nuclear test ban treaty with dy, in answering questions, took any satisfactory common ground

a jocular poke at New York Gov. Steel-He has been in touch Nelson A. Rockefeller. In view of for the Big Spring Baptist Asso-Rockefeller's attack on his move with steel industry and union ciation has been set for Monday to create a new urban affairs de-leaders, seeking an "earlier the at the First Baptist Church in partment, Kennedy said "now I better" agreement to replace con- Coahoma am not so sure" a radio commen- tracts expiring June 30. Both pub-The WMU and executive board

tator was correct in saying no- lic and private interests would be meetings have been set for 6 p.m. body could get to the political served by quick agreement, lest followed by a fellowship hour and right of Sen. Barry Goldwater, stockpiling against the possibility then services which include dekeep on working toward a gen- R-Ariz., another potential GOP of a strike lead to unemployment partmental conferences and finally nominee in 1964. later.

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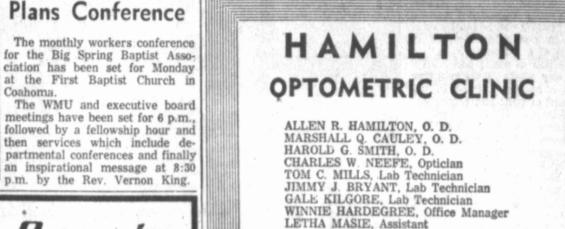
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He would not hesitate to re-

sume nuclear tests in the at-

mosphere if he finds them essen-

There is a need under any fu-

the Soviets for measures not only

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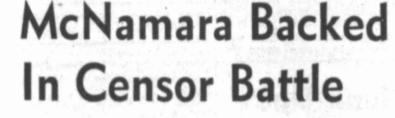
In other areas, the President ing of the censors about particu-

publican mentioned as his 1964 opponent, Detroit auto manufacturer George W. Romney. He said he'd wait until Romney's positions evolve on various matters.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-President | tee members scheduled a hearing Kennedy has backed Secretary of today to challenge McNamara's Defense Robert S. McNamara in order, The senators voted unania tussle with Senate investigators and said he will not allow mously to demand answers from "harassment" of individual cen- any witness who cites only Mc-SOLS Namara's orders as a basis for

Kennedy told his news confer- refusing to testify. ence Wednesday that executive privilege should be invoked if necessary to keep a special Senate nittee from which censor altered any particular speech. The subcommittee is investigating Pentagon censorship practices. McNamara has given the senators a list of censors but has refused to tie individual censors so on the ground morale would be impaired. Kennedy said he and Mc-Namara could not "agree to a Pilot Training Wing Incentive harassment of individuals who are Board, went to Mrs. Shirley only carrying out the policies dic- Teague, Aylmer W. Britt, Mrs. tated by their superiors." The statement drew sparks from Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., a member of the special communism had been "muzzled." calling the President's words "a reflection" on the presidency and



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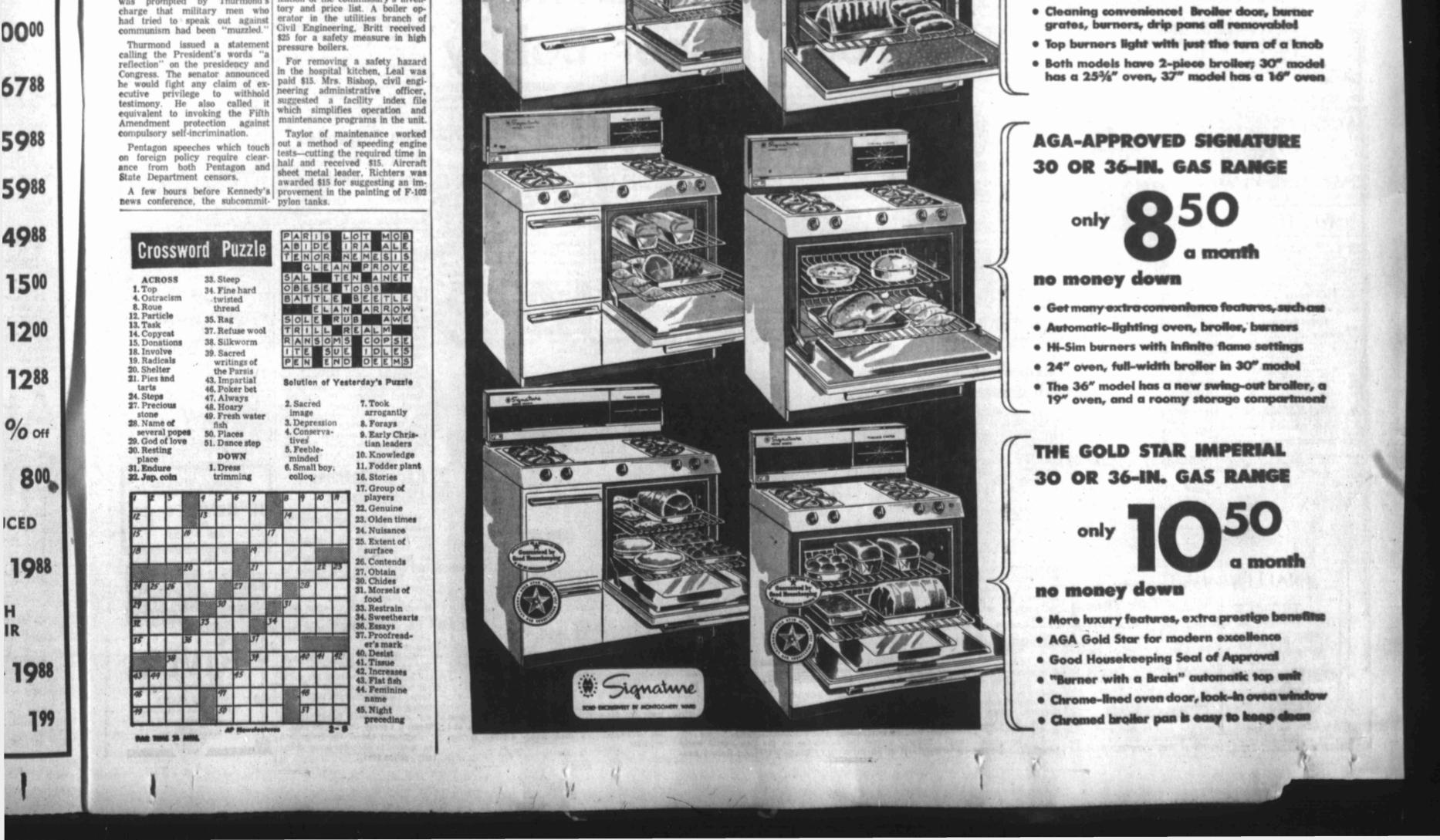
Get Awards

Cash awards this week went to to particular speeches. And he six more Webb AFB civilians for has forbidden subordinates to do their participation in the management-improvement program.

> The awards, made by the 3560th Fred Bishop, Santiago Leal, G. W. Taylor and Ernest A. Richters.

Mrs. Teague, a keypunch supervisor in statistical services, re-Senate subcommittee. Its inquiry ceived \$30 for suggesting mechanwas prompted by Thurmond's ization of the commissary's inven-\$25 for a safety measure in high

For removing a safety hazard



4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1962

Boyce Hale Seeks Commission Seat

H. Boyce Hale was filed as a candidate for a place on the city commission of Big Spring.

A resident of Big Spring for the past 10 years, Hale has lived in Howard County for the last 33

In offering to serve as a member of the commission, Hale said that he did so out of a conviction that he might make a contribution to the progress of his city.

"I believe in keeping taxes as low as possible, but not to the extent of stagnating the growth of our city," he said. "I believe in working toward getting the 'most out of our tax dollar, in endeavoring to make Big Spring a place we can proudly call home. I pledge myself to continuing support of the aims of our Master Plan."

In addition to sound administration of city affairs, Hale said that he had a special interest in improvement of park and recreational facilities.

"I believe in working toward better recreational facilities for our all times.

OIL REPORT

and he and his wife, Virginia Sue Basketball Officials Association, Hale, have three children, Bobby, and is an active referee.

New Test Seeks

Ellenburger Pay

An Ellenburger test has been | feet from the east lines of sec-

scheduled for Mitchell County. It tion 23-D-19, D&SE survey. is Headwaters Oil Co. No. 1 J. F. Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 2 Rains,

McCabe, five miles north of Sil- spotting 330 feet from the south

ver. The project is slated for 7,200 and 1,390 feet from the east lines

feet and is about one mile west of section 23-D-19. D&SE survey,

Three more wells were added ty oil on initial potential in the



BOYCE HALE

11, Skeeter, 9, and Donna, 5. A children as well as our adult citi- native of Thurber where he was seen delays, 1962 also will see: zens," he said, "to see, within our born 41 years ago, he attended 1. First interplanetary probes means, that our parks, golf course, school at Forsan, Kansas City with missions in the vicinity of swimming pools, softball parks and Junior College, Park College at venus in the vicinity of Venus. Two 1,100-pound Mariner spacecraft are designed to carry first class condition. If elected, I Commerce at Kansas City. He was instruments to within 16,000 miles will do my best to carry my in military service from 1940-45. of Venus. share of the responsibility growing He is a Lutheran, a member of 2. The launching of advanced out of this important office, and to the Lions Club, Boy Scouts of weather satellites designed to probe fair, considerate and honest at America, Western Sportsman Club, vide information from every point

Hale owns his home at 1703 Main tary-treasurer of the Southwest



2 Astronauts

space for 27 hours. The orbits would be made at satellite velocities of about 17,500

miles an hour. Writing in Aerospace, official publication of the Aerospace Industries Association, Webb said the flights would test man's

ability to live and work in the space environment. Webb said that beyond the Mercury program, a major launch scheduled for 1962 would be Oso, the orbiting solar observatory.

The 440-pound Oso satellite, 37 inches tall, will be stabilized so its instruments point continuously toward the sun. It will measure ultraviolet, gamma ray and Xray

regions. Webb said that barring unfore-

cally P-TA, Quarterback Club, is secre- of the earth every six hours. 3. The launching of advanced

communications satellites that first anhydrous ammonia service eventually will make global television a reality.

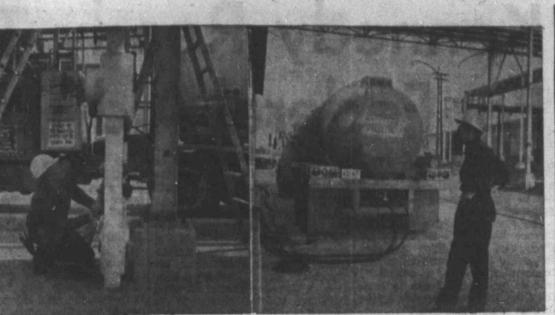
4. Further development of the A Castro County Grain Comlunar exploration program with pany truck leased by Grace arthe launching of a 725-pound rived at the plant about 5 p.m. Ranger craft that releases an in-Wednesday. The ammonia was strument capsule for a rough bound for Plainview for distribulanding on the moon. tion. The truck carried 18 tons of



Mrs. Fannie Ford, 74, died Wednesday evening in a local hospital. She had been a longtime resident of Howard County Mrs. Ford was born July 18. Sarah Is Snubbed 1887 in Red River County and was married to A. E. Ford at Knott Again By Kennedy in 1909. She was a member

She was preceded in death by a

Services will be held Friday at



First Shipment Of Ammonia

W. R. Grace and Company's new ammonia plant began shipping anhydrous ammonia Wednesday. The product was stored in the 15,000-ton tank at the plant site. No ammonia will be produced locally until some time during the summer, but it is available for shipment, J. D. Cauble, electrician, is shown making a lastminute adjustment while the truck tank is depressured before loading. The loading procedure is highly automated and will be controlled from the station. At right, Jack Haralson, plant superintendent, observes the flow into the truck.

18 Tons Of Ammonia Leave As Grace Begins Operation

Shipment of anhydrous ammon- | Lowery, district sales manager | longer than can be expected when ia from the W. R. Grace plant for the Nitrogen Products Divisi- a full-scale shipping operation beeast of Big Spring began Wednession, is in charge. gins, but no major problems were

Loading facilities at the plant day as the first truckload of ampermit simultaneous loading of monia was sent on its way. four tank trucks and one tank car, The product was not made lostation, Haralson said. but it was obtained and Haralson said. Work on this part stored in the 15,000-ton tank at of the new plant was instituted the new plant site. It is Grace's first and is now complete.

Loading the first truck took for the North and West Texas

Manifesto

WASHINGTON (AP) - Drawn closer together by barbs fired at The storage tank is filled with them by President Kennedy, Reanhydrous ammonia and the firm publicans today begin an effort to is ready to begin serving custo-mers in the area. The sales office outline a broad manifesto of party principles. is presently located in the Per-

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to an office in a new administrapredicted in advance of a Senate tion building which should be complete in about two months. Paul

Goldwater, chairman of the Re-ublican Senatorial Campaign Damage Suit

U. S. Stiffens Asian Spine

The United States and Thailand, ground forces and the 4,000 a staunch ally that so far is not Americans assigned to train and involved in the shooting, showed support them. concern today at developments The U.S. servicemen, plus their in Southeast Asia's Communist- dozens of planes and helicopters,

backed rebeilions. The United States created a new military commanders thought command headed by a four-star general to conduct the greatly ex-panded U.S. effort to help South Combat airlift operations so far Viet Nam beat off the Communist have not been as successful as American officers felt they should threat. A Defense Department spokes-

man in Washington said the move Nearly 2,000 miles to the east, stresses that "we intend to win" Dutch West New Guinea re-

The new command will direct war. the activities of U.S. helicopter, aircraft and other units which claims this territory which the have been flowing into South Viet Netherlands kept when it freed Nam over the past few months. President Kennedy today nomi- chain in 1949. He called a meetnated Gen. Paul D. Harkins, now ing of his military staff in Jakardeputy Army commander in the ta immediately after returning Pacific, to head the new com- from a week's stay in Bali.

troops to its northern border with on the Netherlands, in the dispute troops to its northern border with Laos to bar invasion routes the sent his air chief of staff on an Laotian rebels could control if they win the battle for Nam Tha. A lively gun duel broke out today at that strategic village, only 20 miles from Red China, between its royal army defenders ing.

and the pro-Communist siege encountered. The entire operation forces. This followed a 48-hour will be controlled from the loading Thailand's Prime Minister Mar-

The remainder of the plant is shal Sarit Thanarat and Defense steadily being translated from pa- Minister Gen. Thanom Kittikaper into reality. It will have an chorn told newsmen in Bangkok annual capacity of 70,000 tons the fall of the northwest region when it goes on stream. It is of Laos seemed imminent. Sarit slated for completion this sumdisclosed he had forces ready to to New Guinea. move at a moment's notice. He

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Foundations for the gas prepa- did not say how many ration, compression and ammonia synthesis sections have been com-Underground electrical pleted.

and piping work has begun and structural steel is being erected for high pressure re-forming furnaces. The Foster Wheeler Corp., N. Y., holds the design and con-

Foundations have been laid for the new one-story administration

> The newly-organized Big Spring flying club, will soon be in the air. A new Piper Custom Colt, with dual tanks and other equipment, is in Lubbock awaiting depresident, said Wednesday.

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"We now have 20 members who have paid their initiation fees and

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Indonesia's President Sukarno the rest of the Indonesian island The conference appeared to be

a continued exercise of pressure announced mission to Moscow Wednesday to speed up arms deliveries. He was reported to feel that hopes of winning New Guinea by negotiations were wan-

The Netherlands government in formed the Dutch Parliament the results od efforts by U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant to bring about negotiations on New Guinea "are by no means sure." A three-hour meeting of Dutch officials discussed the problem of transporting troop replacements

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Grace McClinton, 904 Douglas, addition residence \$200, John L. Hamilton, 3207 Eleventh Place, Willow to residence \$200 addition to residence \$2.000. FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT FILED IN 11STH DISTRICT COURT Miguel Rincon et ux vs. Vincente Busta-mente et al. suit on debt. Ex parte Sue Williams, petition for writ of babeas corpus. Pete Vasquez et ux vs. Safeway Stores Inc., suit for darnages. Linda Gay Adams vs. Mackie Gene Adams, suit for divorce. Sylvester Harrell vs. Marilyn Maude Harrell, suit for divorce. ORDERS OF 11STH DISTRICT COURT Meiba Rowden vs. R. H. Rowden, tem-porary injunction. Meiba Rowden vs. R. H. Rowden, tem-porary injunction. Jonia Gomes Covrrubias vs. Lino Cor-tes Covrrubias decree of divorce. State vs. Richard Chavarria, order set-ting date for hearing on probation revo-cation. porary

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building. It will be a predominant-Republican Policy Committee ly steel and glass structure with meeting called to sketch a pre- more than 2,200 square feet of iminary draft that GOP mem- floor space and will be located bers of both houses will be able just east of the storage tank. A. to agree on some general state- P. Kasch and Sons was awarded ments charting their course as a the contract for this building.

GOP Writing

to the three-well Sims (Glorietta) Sims (Glorieta) field. There was field. They are Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 1, 2 and 2-A Rains.

Pico Drilling Co. No. 1 Spears, in Howard County, is drilling below 3,000 feet.

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of the McCabe field.

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is botty oil, with 25 per cent water, on the Rev. E. G. Newcomer, Midtomed at 10,433 feet in lime. No shows were reported on drillstem ieta) field. Perforations at an untests of the Strawn, between 10,348-428 feet. The project was open 30 500 gallons. The well was drilled, D. R. Bates, Clarence Daves, minutes without a blow. Flow to 3,693 feet, pay was topped at Dave Pitson, J. D. McGregor, pressure was 20 pounds, 30-min-ute shut - in pressure was 59 at 2,635 feet and 41/2 inch casing is John ute shut - in pressure was 59 pounds and the operator recov-from the south and 1,430 feet from Survivors are her husban ered 20 feet of mud. Location is the east lines of section 23-D-19, D&SE survey. E. Ford, Big Spring; five daugh-ters, Mrs. Earl Reid, Mrs. Loyd C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P D&SE survey. survey

Kern No. 1 Wright is drilling in Howard lime and shale below 10,040 feet. It is C SE NE, section 13-34-6n,

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feet. Location is C NE NE, section 31-30-1n, T&P survey, about ered fish and is taking drillstem test on the Fusselman, between three miles northeast of Coahoma. 11,840-865 feet. It spots C SW NW, section 7-M, EL&RR survey. Martin

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Pan American No. 1 Breedlove Operating Area is pumping with Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 1 Rains no gauges reported. The project pumped 16.20 barrels of 32 grav- has been plugged back to 8,450 ity oil, with 20 per cent water, on feet after tests were made on the initial potential in the Sims (Glor- Spraberry, between 8,290-400 feet. ieta) field. It bottomed at 3,706 Drillsite is C SE NW NW, labor feet, pay was topped at 3,648 feet, 14-255, Briscoe CSL survey. 4½ inch casing is at 3,706 feet, Mitchell

perforations are at an unreported depth and the project was acid-Headwaters Oil Co. No. 1 J. F. ized with 500 gallons. The well is 330 feet from the south and 400 McCabe is projected to 7,200 feet

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Partly loudy through Friday. Warmer this after-oon. A little cooler Friday. Low tonight 50. Rich Friday. 60.70 4-12, H&TC survey. Sterling

40-50. High Friday (0-70. NORTHWES: TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Frid.y. Little change in tempera-tures. Low tenight 22 north to 45 south. High Friday 65-73. taking drillstem tests of the Fus-SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Parily cloudy hrough Friday. Low tonight in 40s. High Friday in 70s.

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MRS. FANNIE FORD, 74. Passed away Wednesday. Funeral service Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.

ROBERT H. REEVES, age 81, passed away Wed-nesday morning at San Angelo, Texas, Funeral services Friday 2:00 p.m., Nalley-Pickle Chapel. In-terment City Cemetery.

25 per cent water produced and the Trinity Baptist Church the project was acidized with 500 gallons. Total depth is 3,698 feet, pay was topped at 3,649 feet, 41/2 during World War II. inch casing is at 3,694 feet and an

pumped 17.55 barrels of 32 gravi-

open hole section is between 3,694- 4 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Chap-98 feet

el. The Rev. John Martin, pastor pumped 18.90 barrels of 32 gravi- Church, will officiate, assisted by

initial potential in the Sims (Glor- land. Burial will be in the City Cemetery. reported depth were acidized with Pallbearers will be Roy Bates, McGregor, Preston Yar-

are passed by. Survivors are her husband, A.

Murphree, Mrs. Ralph Neill, Mrs. Elsie Woods and Wanda Ford, all of Big Spring; one son, Jerry D. Pico Drilling Co. No. 1 Spears is naking hole in lime below 3,000 Jess D. McGuirt, El Paso; and making hole in lime below 3,000 seven grandchildren.

Dickerson Rites Set In Lamesa

LAMESA-F. W. Dickerson, 87, campaign to the Japanese counof Lamesa, died Wednesday morn- tryside today, waving and smiling ing in Seminole. Born March 13, 1874 in Illinois, sands who cheered him and the 1900. He moved to the Caps com- Communists to jeer him.

munity in 1922 and to Lamesa in 1933. Funeral was to be held at 4 p.m. said to a newsman several times Thursday in Lamesa with E. M. during the day as farmers, house-Borden, minister of the Merkel wives. Church of Christ, officiating. Burmobbed him enthusiastically. ial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Higginboth-His enthusiasm was undamp-Cabe field and C SW NE, section am Funeral Home.

ened by several leftist demonstra-Survivors include his widow: tions that dogged his trail as he five sons, Roy Dickerson, Lamesa, O. W. and Troy Dickerson of Merkel, Odell Dickerson, Trent, and

workers and children

Kennedy's news conference.

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Humble No. 3-B W. N. Reed is H. E. Dickerson, Seminole; five boarding a plane for Tokyo. daughters, Mrs. Carl Carey, Lubselman, between 9,152-69 feet. It is bock, Mrs. T. T. Carey and Mrs. bottomed at 9,190 feet. Tool was Wiley Noah, both of Merkel, Mrs. open 11/2 hours and gas surfaced Lennie Hatfield and Mrs. A. A. Booe, Seminole; 24 grandchildren;

publican WASHINGTON (AP) -Reporter Committee and a spokesman for son, Archie F. Ford, who died Sarah McClendon has failed again party conservatives, concluded in to get in a question at President an interview that this wouldn't be easy.

But he said he thought he and Two weeks ago, she was rebuked by the President for refer- Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., a Dr. Sam G. Dunn No. 2-A Rains of the Birdwell Lane Baptist ring to two State Department em- liberal spokesman, could get toployes as security risks. In Ken- gether on such things as "fiscal nedy's next two news conferences responsibility by the government, -last Wednesday and again this freedom of the individual and Wednesday - he did not acknowl- some statement on civil rights."

> Presidential news conferences and numerous reporters always can go where they want," Gold- on the store's parking lot. The water said.

party.

Names Safeway

Safeway Stores Inc. has been named as defendant in a damage suit action filed in 118th District his own and his wife's name.

Vasquez seeks \$14,000 damage "What I would like to see would which he alleges he is due for be a statement of basic principles injuries sustained by Mrs. Alicia usually last about half an hour from which individual members Vasquez when she slipped and fell

mishap was on March 15, 1961.

Japanese Country Folks Cheer Bobby

OSAKA, Japan (AP)-Robert F. lice swiftly moved in and pushed time publicly in Japan at a Kennedy took his meet-the-people them back. Showing his usual calm, the at-

in good humor both at the thou- waved to the demonstrators. In- aid policies and what some called furiated, they closed ranks across a fumbling American foreign polhe married Amzy White Sept. 30, few hundred mustered by the the street and kept up their icy, President Kennedy's younger chants as Kennedy and his wife, brother retorted heatedly. Ethel, and U.S. Ambassador Ed-

"Aren't they a friendly peo-ple?" the U.S. attorney general win O. Reischauer and his Japanese-born wife spent an hour tour- tablished quite a record in the ing the mill. On leaving, Kennedy again

smiled and waved as the bus pulled away. At this, the demonstrators sang the Communist Internationale. About 150 Communists jeered

criss - crossed the countryside and booed Kennedy and Reischauer nate other nations. Other nations

toward the Kennedy bus, but po- flash of temper for the second picture.

luncheon given him by leading businessmen of the Kyoto area. torney general got off the bus and After hearing criticism of U.S.

"I just want you to understand that the United Staes has esworld," he said. "We have not arrived at the vision we have today, culturally, scientifically and

economically, just by luck. 'We are not without fault, Kennedy added. "But we went into World War II against our will and we do not seek now to domi-

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more are expected before the Friday night meeting," he said. 'Five more can be accepted as charter members if they come in

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH UN - Cattle 1.400; calves FORT WORTH UP — Cattle 1.400: calves 100: standard and low—good mixed steers and helfers 23.00: good and low-choice helfers 24.25, good 22.00-24.00, stand-ard 20.00-23.00: utility clows 14.30-16.00, standard and good slaughter calves 21.00-24.00, utility 19.00. Hogs 100: 17.00-17.75, Sheep 100: good and choice lambs 13.00-16.00; old bucks 7.50: utility and good ewes 8.00, mixed utility wooled and shorn ewes 6.50; choice feeder lambs 15.50, good and choice 13.00-14.00. by meeting time and pay initiation "The new red and white Colt is Court Thursday. Plaintiff in the ready for delivery as soon as the case is Pete Vasquez, who sues in down payment is made and papers signed. We hope to have the money in Friday night so that the airplane can be ready for use this

The two-place craft will have, NEW YORK (AP)-Noon colton prices were 40 to 85 cents a bale lower than were 40 to 83 cents a bale lower than the previous close. March 33.75, May 34.49 and July 34.73. in addition to standard equipment: Arm rest, cabin speaker, cigarette lighter, dome light, navigation and instrument lights, STOCK PRICES

Narco Superhomer-12-channel radio with nine crystals, radio shielding, sensitive altimeter, **DOW JONES AVERAGES** andustrials Rails Venturi - driven turn and bank, spinner, quick drain oil, and nose fender. The club plans to install ada additional desirable equipment after the airplane arrives. The aircraft was to be delivered lic Refining with two fuel tanks instead of the unit Mills standard single tank, and tiestany Industri caniff Airlines The constitution is to be ratified, and by-laws drafted at Fri-Service ental Metental Oil day night's meeting at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office. artis Wright

Two Suspended Sentences May Be Set Aside

Frito Company General American Oil General Electric R. Grace H. Corwin, Russell who Gulf Oil Halliburton Oil IBM was granted a 3 - year suspended sentence for burglary last Oct. 21, Jones & Laughlin will be brought before Judge Coppers Ralph Caton in 118th District Montgomery Ward New York Central North American Aviat Parke-Davis Court Friday and faces having his suspended sentence revoked. Corwin was indicted for burglary and pleaded guilty to the charge. The court granted his plea for clemency and suspended his sentence. Now the district attorney's office has moved the sus-

outh Oil Oil o Corp. of America Steel . Metals D. pension be set aside and that Corwin be ordered to serve the sen-OII tence in prison. Richard Chavarria, convicted andard Ol' andard Ol' andard Ol andard Ol for burglary on March 3, 1961, will be brought before the court on Feb. 12 to face revocation of his probated sentence. He was sen-

tenced to three years in prison and the sentence probated. Now Gulf Gulf John Dibrell, county probation officer, has filed a report indicating that the defendant has violated the terms of his probation.

Radar Catches 15 Motorists

Fifteen tickets were issued for speeding Wednesday as the traffic division of the Big Spring Police Department set up its radar on West Fourth in an effort to slow down traffic coming into the city. Twenty tickets were issued Tuesday.

Lt. Stanley Bogard said no tickets were issued for other violations during the two-hour period. This was the second day of spot-

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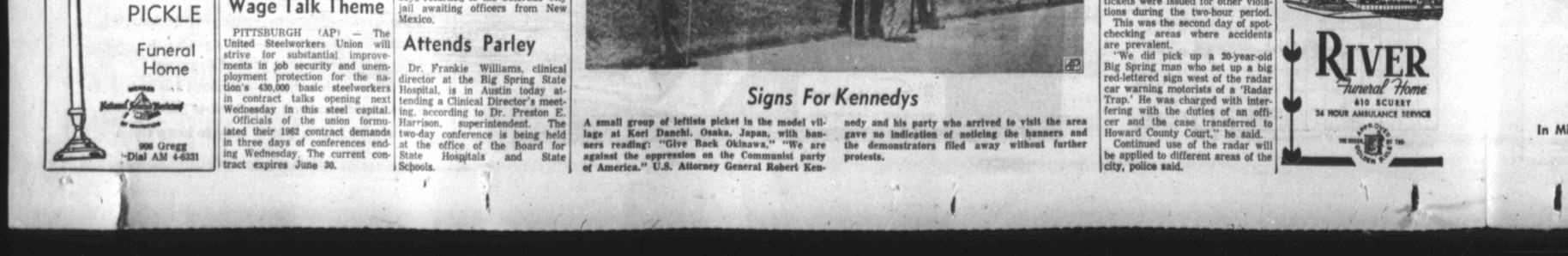
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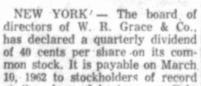
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Spring police radio, led to apprenension within 10 minutes after has declared a quarterly dividend the car description and wanted of 40 cents per share on its com- notice were received. Colorado City radio units, pick-

Big Spring headquarters, advised that the car had passed through Colorado City minutes before, and immediately took up pursuit. The car was stopped and the two boys returned to the Colorado City jail awaiting officers from New Mexico.

Radio Work Leads To Apprehension Two boys, wanted on charges of

grand larceny in Jal, N. M., were

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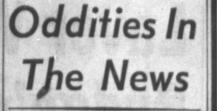
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A man jumped out of a car in

woman's cries. With hands on revolvers, they burst into the house -only to help deliver Mrs. Kyriakos Tsapolis' 9-pound, 12-ounce

he had realized they would not reach the hospital in time and had carried his wife into the home of a stranger.

George, a sadfaced bullock at Melbourne Abattoirs in Australia, has been acting as decoy for 16 years and has led many thousands of fellow cattle to their death

wouldn't do it any more. He refused to lead the way to the slaughter pens.

would be put out to graze and



6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1962



Turley Tries Arm

Manager Ralph Houk, left, and coach John Sain watch as pitcher Bob Turley throws as the New York Yankees opened spring training at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Turley is testing his arm

after undergoing surgery last year. The Yankees have a squad of 36- players starting drills in their new winter home. (AP Wirephoto).

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SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE

High team game — Cosden No. 8. 996; high team series — Schlitz, 2841; high ndividual game — T. Olano, 232; high ndividual series — Rita Lewis, 648; uplits converted — Benita Smith, 4-9; An-nette Bradford, 2-7. Standings W L

LAYNE'S LASSIES LEAGUE

Women's high game — Isa Mae Coz 233: Gertie Sheppard, 233: high series-Marilyn Fisher, 623: high team series-Casselman - Merrifield, 2339: high gam

7-0 to 6-1

Wroblewski Leader In K. State Surge

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

drive for a fifth straight Big in a 91-72 romp over Kansas. Mike Wroblewski has taken Eight basketball championship. While the nationally fourthover a starring role for Kansas | Wednesday night the 6-8 senior ranked Wildcats were winning State after two seasons as under- equaled the conference scoring with ease, the two other rated study, and he's proving a re- record by pouring in 46 points, teams in action were being toppled. Villanova rapped sixth-





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LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Results-LeFevre Lettering 4. Anthony's 0; Morehead Movers 3. Truman Jones Mtrs 1; Lumber Bin 2. Pinkies 2. Wom-en's high game and series-Dot Hood. 217-592; high team game and series-Morehead Movers. 894-2521; splits con-verted-Beity Jones 5-9-10; Marie Irwin. 45 & 3-10; Dot Hood 3-10; Angle Mer-rill 3-10; J. P. Watson. 5-7; Grace Todd. 3-10; Frances Glenn. 3-10; Jo Ann O'Daniel 5-10; Ronnie Bachstadt, 3-10; Lackle Beach 5-6-10; Sugar Brown 3-10 (2); Mary Aeri 5-10; Vivian McIntosh 3-10; Donna Peters. 5-7. Standings W L

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LADIES MAJOR LEAGUE

Results: W. D. Caldwell's over Gan-dy's. 4-0: D&J Texaco over Roy Chap-man. 3-1: Cosden No. 3 over Barnes Builders. 4-0: Girdner's Electric over Shel-tered S Ranch. 4-0: high game and series-Sugar Brown. 219 and 568; high team Brown, 219 and 568; hi and series-W. D. Caldwell Splits con erte 5-6-10: Bumgarner, Helen Uhlh hlhorn 5-10; R Hale, 5-8-10; E a Holmes, 5-10; 5-10; Liz 5-6; Aletha 3-10

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HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE

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sounding success in the Wildcats' just over half Kansas State's total Cole, 5-10; Bea Walker, 5-10. 8-5-10; B-10. Standings. Lewis Gro. & Market Joyce's Beauty Salon Warren Clinie Hull & Phillips Tally Elec. Dutchwald 48% 44 41% Good Housekeeping Charlies Humble 28 261/2 ranked Duquesne 82-63 and Toledo surprised eighth-ranked Bowling COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

two varsity years in the shadow of Ced Price and compiling a 6.7- point scoring average. Tex Winter's Kansas State club, 16-2 over-all, suffered their lone conference loss at Colorado Jan. 6

COMMUTERS LEAGUE Women's high game-lsa M high series-Lola Lamb. 513 and trail the Buffaloes in the

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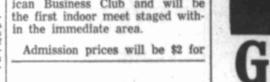
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Petty, Howard Payne; and Bake Midland. In addition, they have Turner, Texas Tech student from been placed on sale at the First National Bank and the Commercial State Bank in Andrews. HCJC will enter a team in the meet along with Odessa JC and trounced John Mangan, Larchsuch senior colleges as McMur-ry, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, Bethesda, Md., beat Don Rubell

Budge's Tennis Slam

"I'm going all out this year, to

available at the Odessa Chamber

of Commerce, the Athletic Supply,

NEW YORK (AP)-Rod Laver, the first open tournament-as an

two goals before he submits to tempting professional offers. get the first of these—that is, win-ning the Australian, French, Wim-

grand slam," added the bandy- single season. There are some

legged Wimbledon champion from 'ifs' connected with the second

Australia, "and I'd like to win one, but if we get open tennis

ODESSA - Among outstanding | reserved seats and \$1.50 for gen-

athletes expected to take part in eral admission. The ducats are

drews and now of Texas A&M; Stewarts Imported Motors, and

R. E. Merritt, another Andrews Cobb's Department Store at 27th

Top Athletes Are

Due At Odessa

the world's amateur tennis king, amateur.

said today he would like to reach

broad jump, 300-yard dash, half mile run, quarter-mile run, high jump, two-mile run and mile relav.

Preliminaries in the show begin at 6 p.m. The finals will run from 7 p.m. until approximately 30¾ 35 39 10:30 p.m.

The meet is being sponsored by 44 45% the Sandhills chapter of the American Business Club and will be

Nicklaus May Be Readying A Bid

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The



The Volkswagen Club of Big Spring is finalizing plans for a "potluck supper," which will be held in the BPO Elks Lodge in the Crawford Hotel building starting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Those attending have been asked to bring a covered dish of some kind.

A door prize which will serve a useful purpose on the member's hander already has the first leg empting professional offers. "I'd like to match Don Budge's bledon and U.S. titles all in a achievement made only by the automobile will be given away following the meal.

A Volkswagen film will be great Budge (1938), through his screened as part of the entertainrecent victory in the Australian Nationals. He will be strongly

Volkswagen Club members are and also add the U.S. crown at being urged to bring their fam-ilies, Milton Knowles, a spokes-Forest Hills and the French at man for the club, stated.

"I'm happy with my game," Laver said. "I've dropped only two matches all season-one to **Officers Named** Neale Fraser and one to Bob Hewitt. I don't know how I'll do By Sportsmen in the indoors here. I haven't played much on boards. But with a little more practice I'll be

Newly elected officers of the Western Sportsmen's Club of Big Laver made his debut in the Spring are Dr. Cal Guilliams, National Indoor Tournament president; M. Sgt. Howard A. Wednesday night at the Seventh Brown Jr., vice president; Cecil Regiment Armory, breezing past Horton, Harold Broughton, Tom Alan Fischl of New York 6-4, 6-3 Gill, H. D. Stewart, Ed Wright, in first round play. directors; and Mort Denton, treas-Whitney Reed, the top-ranking and Grandview in Odessa, as well U.S. player, and Davis Cuppers urer

Activities planned for 1962 inas at high schools in Crane and Chuck McKinley and Donald Dell, clude shooting matches and the also scored straight set victories opening of a running deer range. in their first round matches of A running deer range is considered unusual, since there are only Reed, of Alameda, Calif. three or four in all of the U.S. Karl Hedrick, Freeport, N.Y., 6-

open to the public. Persons interested in the Western Sportsmen's Club can contact Sgt. Brown at telephone Exten-

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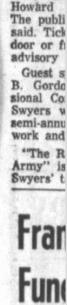
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College entries will compete in such events as the 300-yard dash, 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, half-mile run, 1,000-yard run, mile relay, 500-yard run, high jump, shot put and broad jump. High school events include the pole vault, shot put, 60-yard dash, 60-yard high hurdles, mile run

the first annual indoor track and

field meet here Saturday, Feb. 17,

are Ted Nelson, formerly of An-

athlete who is also attending A&M;

David Nobles of Howard Payne

College, an Odessa product; Glenn

Alpine

Roy Peden, who officiated the Big Spring-Abilene Cooper game the other night, is now in his 20th season as a cage arbiter.

He calls anywhere from 50 to 60 games a season, which means he will have officiated in excess of 1,100 by the time this campaign is over.

Roy, who is a brother to baseball's Les Peden, also stays busy in the fall in football. From May through December, he officiates an average of 16 or 17 grid games a year.

He plays golf diligently during the summer in order to get his legs in shape for the rigors of the football season, has taken part in the Big Spring Invitational Tournament many times.

Although he'll be working as a full-time assistant coach for the Cleveland Browns, Blanton Collier will get his entire salary (\$17,000

a year) from the University of Kentucky for the next three years. When Collier agreed to step down as Kentucky coach, he did so with the understanding that the school would buy up his contract.

More and more athletes are getting into politics. Among the latest to announce for a state office is Maurice Doke, the former University of Texas football lineman, who is running for a position as State representative from the Wichita Falls district.

Coahoma and other schools in District 6-A will compete in the annual conference track and field meet in McMurry's stadium in Nash. Abilene on Thursday, April 5, this year.

The meet ordinarily is held on a Saturday but was moved for ward because the stadium wouldn't be available at that time.

Jimmy Spann, the Coahoma coach, will build his team around Frankie Firenza, the defending district titilist in the 100-yard dash, and Tommy Grant, who figures to place in the sprints, too.

Another Coahoma athlete who might come around is Bobby Williams, who throws the weights. Williams played high school football in Big Spring as a sophomore.

Track prospects at the local high school are bleak. John (Red) Schwarzenbach may be the Steers' best bet to place Angeles Loyola, shading the Lions in the district meet. He throws the weights.

Eddie Everett, a boy who blossomed fast as a football player last fall, is a hurdler with good potential.

Dave Wells, the Kentucky schoolboy football star who reportedly and beat the Panthers 80-76. was considering matriculating at SMU at one time, says he chose Ole Miss instead because he wanted to go "to a quiet place.

Gene Stallings, a Texas A&M graduate from Paris who played his college football under Bear Bryant, is now the No. One coach on defense at the University of Alabama. He's considered head coach material

Bryant, the head mentor at Alabama, designated Pat James as his defensive coach last year. Bryant recently announced that James would henceforth coach offense.

When he was questioned on the move, Bryant fired back: "My coaches can COACH."

Stallings, incidentally, is only 25 years of age. He quite probably will be a head coach long before he's 30.

John Uelses Eyeing 16-6 As An Ultimate Ceiling

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) - John | vaulting "an acrobatic stunt." Uelses, a slender, soft-spoken And a spokesman for the Inter-Marine corporal whose slight ac- national Amateur Athletic Federacent betrays his German birth, tion in London said: It seems to appears to have mustered a new me it would be most unfair to rob technique that may send pole an existing record-holder of his vaulters soaring toward the 17 mark by using a pole that catafoot mark. pults you an extra three or four

Uelses, 24, became the first inches into the air." man ever to top 16 feet last week- In a special news conference, end, sailing over that height Uelses noted that anybody who twice. His best mark was 16 feet wanted to could use a fiber glass pole and they were not new. % inch, at Boston Saturday. "It took us a long time to learn

He predicted Wednesday he will go even higher this weekend in how to use them," he said. Uelses said he didn't trust the Los Angeles, possibly to 16 feet, 2 inches. By midsummer, Uelses fiber glass poles himself when he said, he plans to be close to 16 began using them last April and trusted them even less after one feet, 6 inches,

But if his record-shattering broke.

leaps have made Uelses the best Fiber glass poles, he said

This will be the first time in four seasons the league champion has failed to go through undefeated. Odessa and San Angelo, the leaders, have each been beaten twice. Loia Lamb, Sue Sheedy. big chunks of prize money haunt-Standings Fowler's Texaco Station Chapman Well Service Amicable Ins. Co. Cramers Grocery Dr. Pepper of Station General Welding three games this season. The Wildcats took charge midway in

39 41 22½ 57½ the opening half and held command the rest of the way. In the BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES opener of the doubleheader at the Philadelphia Palestra, St. Jo-seph's (Pa.) drew away in the final 10 minutes and trimmed Georgetown (D.C.) 81-70. Toledo broke in front early and trimmed there in its unset of Bowl opener of the doubleheader at Results - Sizzler over Misflis tied Dribblers, 2-2; Blizzards. Gutter Dus

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Loyola of Chicago, fast becom-ng recognized as one of the Mid-rest's top independents, pushed Tom Whatley. 3-10; Russell Long, 5-9. ing recognized as one of the Midwest's top independents, pushed its record to 15-2 by running off Pin Splitters from Western Michigan 102-79. DePaul outlasted Louisville in Alley Cata triple overtime 79-78 on key points

by M. C. Thompson and Jesse

Walter Carter Is Again John Speaks netted 30 points and led repeated rallies for North Carolina State's Wolfpack in an 88-68 Atlantic Coast Conference victory at Virginia. Richmond ran up eight straight points in overtime and tripped VMI 82-81 in their Southern Conference game.

Walter Carter of Howard Coun- Institute won three games last ty had two 29-point games last week and now are the number St. Mary's of California took over week to regain the scoring leader- two team in the region with a first place in the West Coast Athletic Conference from Los The 6-5 freshman hit his totals ship among Region V players. 12-4 mark.

against Amarillo and San Angelo and is now averaging 23.4 points Holy Cross bombed Seton Hall 111-84. West Virginia staved off a per game Ray DeBord of Clarendon has

Pitt drive in the closing minutes a 22.3 average per game and Ranger's Armando Cerna has s. Other results - Navy 76, Penn moved into third place and sup- Amarillo Military 40; Army 70, Colgate 63; LaSalle 91, Bucknell 78; Rutgers ports a 21.6 average. 102, Muhlenberg 83; Eastern Ken-Carter leads in field goals with

168 and free throws with 145. Jertucky 84, Tennessee Tech 72; ry Norton of Frank Phillips' con-I o w a State 72, Oklahoma 66; tinues his hot rebounding pace Ohio University 87, Morehead 73; and is pulling down 13.3 rebounds Air Force 62, New Mexico 56. per game. Coach Buddy Travis' tall and

Sands To Visit talented Howard County Jayhawks, with their wins over Ama-Cat Gymnasium rillo and San Angelo, now have an 18-3 record. New Mexico Military

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Cleveland vs San Prancisco at New York at Pittsburgh

BUM PHILLIPS CHIEF SPEAKER AT FEB. 22 FOOTBALL PARTY

O. A. (Bum) Phillips, recently named head football coach at Texas Western College in El Paso, will deliver the principal address at the annual Lions' Club high school football banquet here Thursday, Feb. 22.

Details as to the site and exact hour of the party have not been worked out.

Phillips has served as head coach at Amarillo High for the past several years. He formerly served as coach at Jacksonville and Nederland.

At the latter school, Emmett McKenzie, the present school mentor here, was Phillips' assistant at Nederland and took the head

-Toby's, 827; splits converted Minchew, 4-10; Betty Duncan, 6-1 leaps have made Uelses 'he best known pole vaulter in the world, his fiber glass pole has made him the most controversial. Olympic champ Don Bragg and other critics say the extra snap the fiber glass pole has made him the most controversial. Olympic champ Don Bragg and other critics say the extra snap 52½ 47½ 45½ in the fiber glass pole makes 173 pounds. Bugg Ment Co.

job when Phillips departed. Phillips is a graduate of Stephan F. Austin College in Nacogdoches. Members of the A squad of the 1961 Steer club will be honor guests of the Lions Club at the banquet, along with their coaches.



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Sgt. Hamm, from Brewer, Maine will report to Dow AFB, near Bangor, Maine - just three miles away.

He has been at Webb since Oc-tober, 1952. Sgt. Hamm is an escape systems technician and has more than 10 years of Air Force service. He was stationed in Korea and Japan before his assignment to Webb.

He met the former Louise Grady of Richmond, while she was on a visit to Big Spring. They were married in 1953. Their three children, Charles Jr., Steve and Karen, were born at the Webb Hospital.





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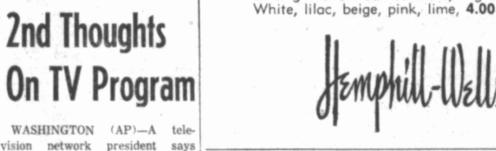
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Accused Of Killing Mother

Morton H. Thompson Jr., 27, son of the late novelist, screen writer and columnist, sits at North Hollywood police station after being booked on suspicion of murder following the stabbing death of his mother. The victim, Mrs. Helen S. Scheuer, first wife of the author, was stabbed 11 times with an ice pick. Officers quoted Thompson as saying, "I planned it for some time."



that on second thought he should have canceled the show in which teen-age singer Fabian portrayed a psychopathic killer. Oliver Treyz, president of the American Broadcasting Co. television network, told the Federal Communications Commission that orders have been given

Happy At Home that ABC is not to rerun the conroversial episode of the "Bus Stop" series which appeared last

By BOB THOMAS around. After spending our lives in a crowd for so many years, AP Movie - TV Writer

my people and said we had to cut

"I was on almost every TV

channel. I had been on the cover

of every magazine. I was in

comic books and comic strips.

was on records. My merchandis-

ing was in all the stores, I told

people we had 94 per cent satura-

tion, and that was too much.

It was Davy Crockett who

brought the break. When the

Hoppy merchandise started to

slide, manufacturers got off the

bandwagon and put their dough

Boyd-"and they lost a fortune."

Mrs. McLean

To Break Ground

into the coonskin cap craze, said

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)- we love just being alone." Treyz was testifying as the "Those were fantastic, unbeliev- The Boyd saga is one of the FCC resumed its hearings on able times," said Bill Boyd of his great stories of show business. He television network programming reign as TV's first great idol, started in the movie business in practices. Hopalong Cassidy, "But I knew 1919 by lying to Cecil B. De Mille's they couldn't last.' secretary that he had an appoint ment with the great man. He was This was a relaxed, contented a De Mille leading man in the Bill Boyd, living the quiet life with '20s, then in the '30s starred in a his beautiful wife, the former acroutine series of horse operatics tress Grace Bradley. They spend as Hopalong Cassidy. half their year at a compact, Hoppy appeared to have faded in the '40s, but Boyd quietly comfortable home in this desert resort, the other half in a huge bought up TV rights to the series. trailer by the ocean at Dana He went on TV in 1948 and for Point, Calif. six or seven years was a national "We don't even have any help, sensation Bill explained. "We found it "There had been nothing like bothered us to have other people it," he recalled. "It got to the point that I called together all

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Four of the re-enlistees were younger airmen, accepted under the Air Force Career Selectivity program. Selected were: Airman .C. Francis L. Crinks of Wing Headquarters, Airman 1

C. Thomas H. Scott, Airman 2. C. Willie J. Dolby, both of Air Base Group; and Airman I. C. Marshall L. Stark of 3560th Civil Engineer-

Others who re - enlisted last month include M. Sgt. William C. WACO (AP) --- Mrs. Marrs Mc-Lean of San Antonio will break Littlejohn, T. Sgt. Herbert F. Heat- ground here Feb. 15 for the \$2 er, S. Sgt. George B. Ciszenwski, million Marrs McLean chemistry S. Sgt. Solis Silverio, and Airman and physics building on the Bay-C. Vincent F. Kasprowicz, all lor campus. Gifts and loans from the Mc from the 3560th Consolidated

Lean family, long time benefac-Maintenance Squadron. T. Sgt. Eugene Yates, Air Base tors of the Baptist school, are Group; T. Sgt. Douglas L. Voss, largely responsible for making the S. Sgt. Charles W. Acker, S. Sgt. new building possible.

Harold Gongaware and Airman C. Walter D. Meltz, 331st **Powers Has No** Fighter Interceptor Squadron. **Hope For Freedom** T. Sgt. James R. Alexander, S Sgt. Richard F. King, S. Sgt. Leo-nard E. Posey, S. Sgt. Cesar MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP). Walker, Airman 1. C. Willie J. The wife of an American U2 pilot Bethea, Airman 1. C. William D. imprisoned by the Russians says Jackson and Airman 1. C. Thomas her husband has no hope that his Crook, 3560th Maintenance and 10-year sentence for espionage Supply Group.

will be reduced. T. Sgt. Robert S. Bowman, Air-Mrs. Francis Gary Powers said man 1. C. Paul Della Rocca, she received a letter from her 3560th USAF Hospital; T. Sgt. husband that expressed despon-James E. Stewart, 2010th Comdency over word from Soviet ofmunications Squadron; and Air- ficials that the seriousness of his man 1. C. Donald L. Bolar, Wing crime prevented consideration of Headquarters. clemency or parole.

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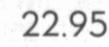
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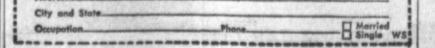
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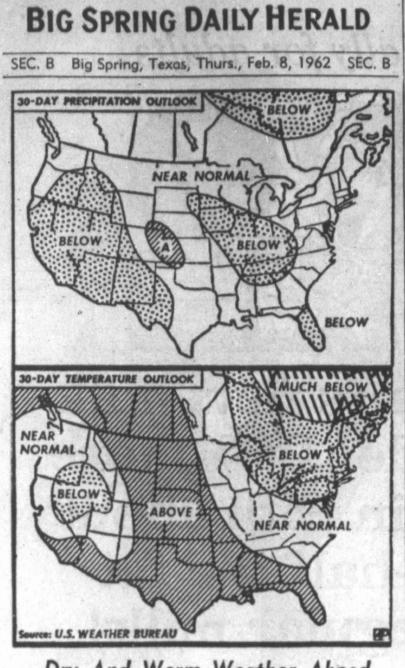
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Dry And Warm Weather Ahead

U. S. Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast shows that this part of Texas will be warmer than usual during February. What is more disturbing to the farmers is the prospect there will be less miosture than is usually allocated for the month. February is never a wet month in this part of the country-the average for 60 years has been .69 inch of rain. Last February was particularly dry with only .08 inch being gauged. January this year terminated with only .06 inch moisture recorded.

State Candidates **Begin Campaigns**

By The Associated Press [the legislature's third special ses-With the formalities of filing out sion which ended last week demof the way, candidates in the May onstrated "the lack of thrust, 5 Texas primaries are beginning the lack of vigor, the tragic in to stride briskly into campaign difference that has spread from areas. the top leadership of our state Kraft, 36, Hous-Don Yarb govern ent out over ton lawyer who is one of six bid- bureaucracy in Austin." Qt. Jar ding for the Democratic nomina-With the campaign by a bumper tion for governor, opened his for- crop of office seekers still gather Miracle mal appeal to voters Wednesday ing steam, plans for a weekend Whip night in Dallas. gathering promised to make San Describing his opponents as Antonio a focal point for major "volces out of the past," Yarbor-ough declared in a televised INVITATIONS address: "Texas must get off dead cen-Bexar County Commissioner Al-Pillsbury bert Pena Jr. disclosed 33 candidates for statewide posts have retired, ineffective leaders. . I am ceived invitations to appear be-in this race because there is not fore the Political Association for 10 one single man among the crowd Spanish Speaking Organizations of candidates who is free of the (PASSO), of which Pena is presi-Ballard tentatcles of the same old Austin dent. He described PASSO as an outgrowth of Viva Kennedy clubs lobby.' formed during the 1960 presiden-INDUSTRY BOARD Observing that 144 Texas coun-ties have lost population in the of Latin descent. last decade despite abundant nat- Pena said Gov. Price Daniel, ural resources, Yarborough called who seeks a fourth term, had for the establishment of a state asked to appear last before a industrial development board screening committee which will "with energy, with vision, with help from the top civic, industrial, labor and political leaders." confer privately with the various among those addressing PASSO Another Yarborough proposal delegates Saturday. was a state agency to help labor Other gubernatorial candidates and management resolve their who have arranged to appear at problems. He said there is not a single state employe "paid to help management and labor find the read to help said, are former Navy Secretary John Connally and Atty. Gen. Will road to harmonious relationships Wilson.



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ter, must shake free of the lobbyists, must shake free of pleasant,

which we need so badly in this,

the sixth ranking industrial state.

Lubbock Slaying Suspects Nabbed

slaying into custody Wednesday, at-large. They are among six persons charged with murder in the death of J. R. Castle, 46, a Lubbock carpenter. His body was found tanged with murder in the death of J. R. Castle, 46, a Lubbock carpenter. His body was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter. His body was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter. His body was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter. His body was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter. His body was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter was found tanged with murder in the death carpenter was found tanged with murder in the death tanged with murder in the death tanged was found tanged was found

shot. Those arrested here are Elvis Dalrymple, 38, and his wife June, 23. The federal agents jailed Dalrymple in lieu of \$7,500 bond to await extradition proceedings. Dalrymple in lieu for proceedings.

Texas Princess

Texas Princess WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington (AP) = The Washin Texas princess in Washington's annual Cherry Blossom Festival April 2-8 will be Lynda Bird John-County, all for congressman-atson, 17, daughter of Vice Presi-dent and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. I for attorney general.



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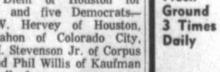


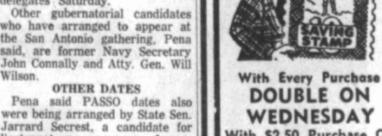
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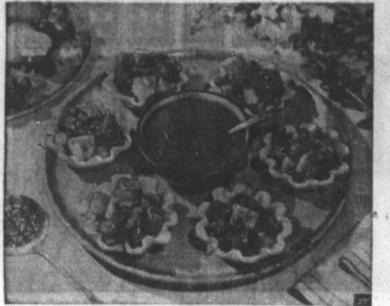
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BEEF TARTS

Tarts Filled With Stew Stick-To-The-Ribs Fare

Blustery winter winds increase | ing variations that enhance taste the yearning for real stick-to-theappeal.

ribs beef and liberal helpings of cooked garden vegetables. That adds up to beef stew, acknowledged the favorite main dish of American men. The busy homemaker's challenge is how to make beef stew quickly with eye-catch-

Family Will Go For Oatmeal Cake

For a truly unusual and tasty dessert, prepare this special cake for your family.

OATMEAL CAKE

1% cups boiling water cup 3-Minute Quick Oats cup brown sugar cup white sugar ½ cup shortening 2 beaten eggs 11/2 cups sifted flour tsp. soda 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon Stir oats into boiling water. Let

crimp edges and prick shells lib-erally to prevent blistering. Bake stand 20 minutes. Cream shortening with brown and white sugar. in 425 degrees F, oven for 12 to 15 Add 2 beaten eggs. Sift together minutes, or until lightly browned. flour, soda, salt and cinnamon. Beef filling: Heat 2 cans of Ar-Add creamed mixture, then add mour Star Beef Stew in a covered oatmeal mixture. Bake in 71/2 in. sauce pan. Drain off gravy into a x 12 in. cake pan, 325 degrees F., sauce boat to serve separately. 35-40 minutes. Fill the baked tart shells with the meat and vegetables.

TOPPING

1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup cream 1 cup chopped pecans

Casserole Or Dessert Rice Fills The Bill

A versatile product—rice. It will substitute for or blend to produce most any dish on the menu. Rice may be cooked with or substantially substituted for meat or vegetable course and when so desired used as a delicious and nourishing dessert. Comet comes forth with suggestions such as:

COMET RICE AND CHICKEN CREOLE (One Dish Meal) 2 cups rice 1 frying chicken 1 green pepper

onion 2 tbsps. vegetable oil or short ening 1 No. 2 can, or 1 lb. of fresh

tomatoes Salt and pepper to taste Cook the rice, following the easy directions on the box. Keep hot. Disjoint chicken (if not already disjointed) and fry til browned Add the tomato pulp and allow it to saute with the chicken at the Individual beef tarts for a winend of its cooking. Add the ter meal take less than 1/2 hour chopped onion and pepper, and to prepare and serve. Made with cook just long enough to blend quality canned beef stew, they are the chicken is thoroughly tender. an elegant variation on this menu Serve over the hot rice. Serves 8. mainstay. Topped with rich stew COMET SPANISH RICE gravy and accompanied by a fresh (One Dish Meal) fruit salad of pears, dark grapes and apple slices, it is a meal of

cup uncooked rice 1 onion diced 1 No. 2 can tomatoes 3 slices bacon

(makes six servings) Tart shells: 2 cups unsifted flour

solid appetite satisfaction.

1 tsp. salt

2-3 cup lard

1/4 cup water

BEEF TARTS

tions and roll each ball out on a

lightly-floured pastry cloth. Fit cir-cles of dough into 6 tart pans,

For Poaching

Salt and pepper to taste. Cook rice following the direcions on the package (or if you have 3 cups of cooked rice in the refrigerator remaining from another meal, it can be used), While the rice is cooking, cook Sift together the flour and salt the bacon and onion until brown. Using a pastry blender, cut lard

When rice is cooked-mix all ininto flour until mixture resembles gredients in a frying pan, cover coarse meal. Sprinkle water over and simmer over low heat for 30 the mixture and blend with a minutes. Serves 6. knife until the dough just holds to-COMET RICE HEARTY gether. Divide dough into 6 por-(One Dish Meal)

cup uncooked rice 1 lb. ground beef 1 med. can whole kernel corn,

drained 2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce 1/2 small green pepper, chopped

Rice Pepper Steak A One Dish Meal

1 cup uncooked rice 1 lb. round steak, but into ¼ x

2 in. slices 1 large green pepper, cut

degrees) oven for 1 hour. Uncov-er, and bake 15 minutes longer. 1 medium onion, chopped 2 tsps. salt 2 tsps. chili powder (optional) Serves 6. 1½ cups hot water COMET RICE Dash of pepper

FAMILY PUDDING In ungreased 2-quart casserole 1/2 cup uncooked Comet rice place layer of uncooked rice, and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add 1 can of tomato sauce and the hot 1 qt. milk (warm) t cup sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. cinnamon

water. Add layer of onion and green pepper, then a layer of ground beef. Sprinkle with salt. Dash of vanilla Mix Comet rice with rest of the Add a layer of corn, and top with ingredients and place in a wellthe remaining can of tomato sauce buttered, uncovered casserole. (add chill powder to the sauce). Bake in a moderate (325 degrees) Cover and bake in moderate (375 oven for 3 hours. Serves 6.

Holes In Horn Of Plenty

Overabundance Hasn't **Erased Undernutrition**

Today, supermarket shelves in | and D, and some of the B vitawell. Cover and cook slowly until the United States are overflowing mins.

with the widest variety of nutri- In fact, one group-the migrant tion foods in the world. And we- workers-often subsists on a "diet far too many of us-have partakconsisting of corn meal and rice en of these foods to the fullest and very little else-no vitamins." extent. Some so much so that it Other nutritionists have expandis estimated that 25 per cent of ed the "underfed" classification the population is 10 per cent or to include: teen-agers, particularly more overweight. weight - conscious girls; house-These facts might lead us to the wives, often too busy with family conclusion that the U.S. nutrition chores to eat properly; the business man or woman, eating fragpicture is nearly perfect.

mentary meals on the run; and Not so, say two scientists in a report published in the Journal of the food faddist.

Although there is no specific inthe American Dietetic Association. formation available on the extent With this abundance of food, of permanent damage which may there remain disturbing "pockets result from an extended period of of undernutrition" throughout the "undernutrition," one eminent nucountry, according to Olaf Mick-elsen, Ph.D., and James M. Hundtritionist, Dr. Paul Gyorgy, recently stated that the nutritional ley, M.D., of the National Heart status of the child in its first five Institute years not only determines his

They classify special groups as health and stature in later life, the "Underfed"-people who, for economic, educational on health ring during this period may cause reasons, do not consume a proper damage that is essentially irreparable

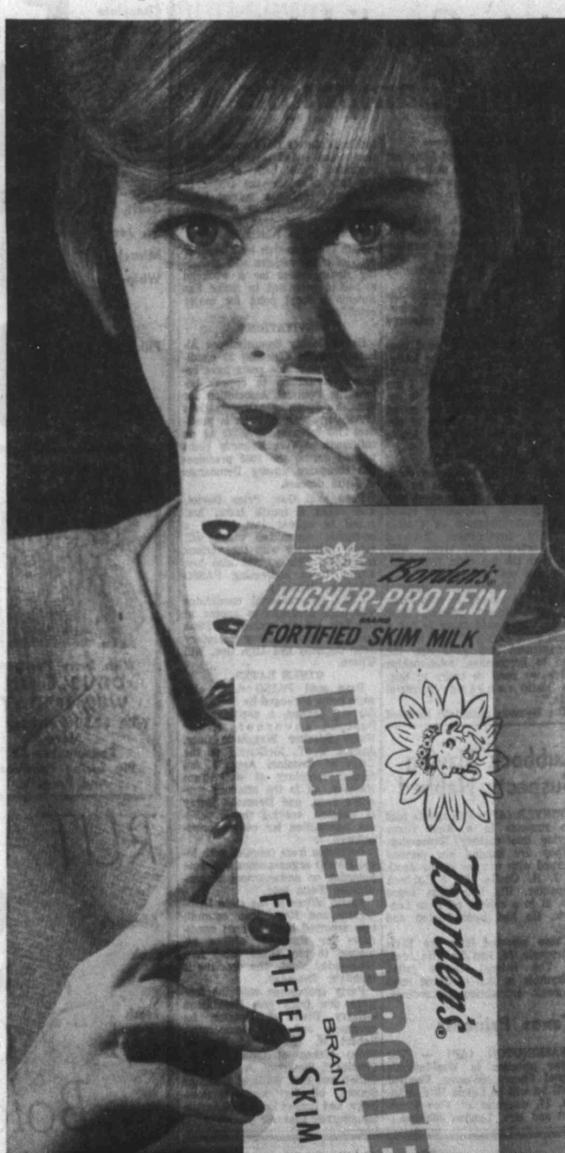
Among the "underfed," accord-ing to these scientists, are the Dr. Gyorgy, is the nutrition of the American Indian, the Alaskan Es- mother before the child is born. kimo, migrant workers (who num-On the favorable side of the nuber more than 1,250,000), persons trition picture, Drs. Mickelsen and living in the poorer districts of Hundley point to the decrease in large cities, and the aged. incidence of classical deficiency According to Drs. Mickelsen and diseases, the lengthened life span Hundley, surveys of these groups increased heights and weights of have shown that they regularly each new generation of children, consume diets which do not pro- and the improved status of painto vide "adequate" amounts of such tients whose recovery is linked to nts as vitamins

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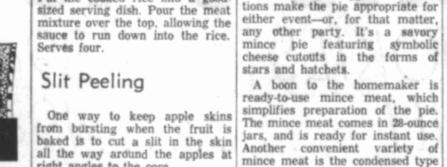




Use extremely fresh eggs for 3 tbsps. salad oil or shortening poaching if you want them to hold 3 medium tomatoes, each cut into 8 pieces 1/2 tsp. salt 1 can beef gravy tbsp. soy sauce (optional)

Cook the rice, following the directions on the package. While the rice is cooking, heat the oil in a large skillet. Add the meat and

green pepper. Brown quickly over high heat, turning and stirring constantly. Lower heat to simmer and add tomatoes, salt, soy sauce and beef gravy. Simmer 8-10 minutes. Put the cooked rice into a good-





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that comes in 9-ounce packages. Contents of the package can be easily reconstituted within a few minutes for use as pie filling. The pie-top cheese decorations are easy to make. Just use cookie

of the star and hatchet design. The cheese to use is premium quality Wisconsin natural cheddar cheese, which comes in three varieties: Medium, sharp and extra sharp. Slices from the block of cheese make the cutout job simplicity itself.

For variation, make an all starstudded pie or feature cherry clusters made with cheese. To make these cutouts it is simpler to use the convenient 8-ounce bar of premium quality natural Cheddar which also comes in three grades of sharpness. Just cut 1/4inch slices from the handy bar and use a cookie cutter to make the stars. For the cherry clusters, use the inside of a doughnut (dime-size), and cut cutter stems from the remaining cheese This symbolically decorated mince meat pie is sure to add to the gaiety of the party day, and please tastes of all.

PATRIOTIC MINCE MEAT PIE

(Makes one 9-inch pie) 1 stick (5-oz.) instant mixing pie crust mix 2 tbsps. boiling water 1 28-oz, dar instant mince meat

Make A Meal Of **Rice** Porcupines

1/2 cup uncooked rice lb. ground beef No. 2 can tomato juice small onion, diced

tsp. salt small green pepper, thinly sliced

1/8 tsp. pepper Dash of nutmeg (optional)

Mix together ground beef, rice salt, pepper and nutmeg. Form into small balls, about 1½ inches in diameter. Place in a baking dish. Saute onion and green pepper in skillet with one tablespoon melt ed drippings or shortening. Add tomato juice. Season lightly with

Pie For A Patriot Cheese On Mince Meat

February is a month with cele-| 1 (13¼ oz.) pkg. Wisconsin natbrations that call for special desuural cheddar cheese Combine pie crust mix and boilserts. For such memorable occasions as Lincoln's and Washinging water in bowl. Prepare acton's birthdays suggested decora- cording to package directions for tions make the pie appropriate for making unbaked pie shell. Spoon either event-or, for that matter, mince meat into unbaked pie shell Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) any other party. It's a savory mince pie featuring symbolic 20 to 25 minutes. Cool. At servcheese cutouts in the forms of ing time, decorate top of ple with cheese cutouts.

CHEESE CUTOUTS For best results, have the block of cheese at room temperature. Cut into slices 34-inch thick. With

cookie cutters, make hatchet and star shapes. Two hatchets (23/4 x 2 inches) and a star (11/4 inch at widest part) can be cut from one cheese slice of hatchets are placed on slice facing opposite directions Leftover cheese may be shredde and added to salads or made into a cheese sauce to go with cooked végetables

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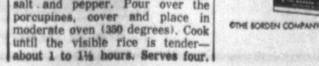
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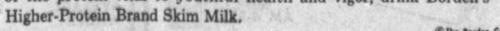
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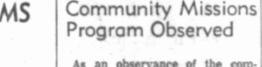
There's never too many cooks when the women of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church have a chill supper. They have been serving chili and beans, pie and coffee at Fellowship Hall today and will continue serving from 5 until 9 p.m. Price of a plate is 75¢, and no reservations are needed. Shown from left to right are Mrs. Charles Staggs, Mrs. Leslie McNeese, Mrs. Walter Osborne and Mrs. C. E. Shive,

Westbrook WMS Has Program **On Missions**

WESTBROOK (SC) - The WMS of the Westbrook Baptist Church met Monday for a community missions program. Call to prayer was given by Mrs. Altis Clem-mer reading St. John 15:20-27. Mrs. Hoyt led the prayer for missionary prayer calendar.

Eleven boxes of used clothing were packed and sent to Rev. John Abbott in Espanola, N. M., H. D. Henry who is working among the Spanish speaking people in that locali-

Mrs. Kenneth Andress dismissed the group with prayer. Lackey. Six members attended. The Royal Service program will be Feb. 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell. Theme of the pro-



As an observance of the com- Park. nunity missions program, members of the Fryar Circle of the

Tuesday morning. Plains Mrs. Don Williams opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Joe Newnham read the missionary women gathered at the Unger Rest Home where they sang songs and heard a devotion by Mrs. Foundation,

Mrs. J. E. Black joined the group of six as a new member. The Feb. 20 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Melvin

Airport HD Club

'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

Word from MRS. B. L. LEFE- At the Big Spring Country Club VER tells us she now has a pri- the Ladies Golf Association is to vate room, No. 726, at Baylor have a Merry Valentine Get Ac-

who were recently married, was friends. held Monday evening from 7 until

9 o'clock in the Forsan School. MRS. BUDDY COSBY and her RAYMOND RIVER have sent out .Mrs. Myrick is the former Glen- children, Cindy and Steve, of Por- invitations for a dessert bridge on da Prescott, daughter of Mr. and tales, N. M., are here with her Valentine afternoon at the Cosden Mrs. Leroy Prescott of Forsan. Hostesses were Mrs. Vera Har-WELL, while Mr. Cosby is taking ris, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. B. training in police work in Albuquer-

R. Wilson, Mrs. John B. Anderson, que. They will be here a week or of 10 years ago we find that the Mrs. Burl Griffith, Mrs. Darrell more. Flynt, Mrs. Winnifred Day, Mrs. Amy Reid and Mrs. Don Murphy. Mrs. Myrick wore a dress of were visited over the weekend by week we find the high back chair by a visitor, Mrs. George O'Brien. white, styled with scooped neck- their daughter and her family, has come into style again. line and full skirt tiered with tiny MR. and MRS. A. B. "HAPPY" ruffles. She received a kitchen SIKES, Judy, Barry and Stevie

gadget corsage in Valentine col- who live in Odessa. Stevie is the beth being publicized was Miss latest addition to the family. He Taylor who was wed to Michael ors from Mrs. Wilson. Roses were used in keeping with is now two months of age.

. . . the red and white motif. The tea

table was spread with a red cloth MRS. S. R. WHALEY is visit- In Big Spring MRS. TED and overlay of white net edged in MR. and MRS. CLAYTON GROEBL and MRS. W. H. BAIN double ruffle. Mrs. Flynt and Mrs. BETTLE, MRS. ROY LAMB, and looked so pretty at a P-TA Found- VA Hospital on Wednesday morn-Anderson presided at the table, MRS. F. W. BETTLE while her er's Day tea they got their picwhere the centerpiece was a re-flector holding bride and groom in Odessa and Midland. They SHAFFER left Big Spring for figurines and large red net and make their home in Dallas. ____ Verdun, France, where she joined ribbon heart.

Mrs. Fletcher was at the register for doing colorful things. Valentine with a party to celebrate her 80 where some 30 guests signed. furnishes the hostesses with the years. . and leap year babies got Mr. and Mrs. Myrick are making their home on Hillside Drive in mostest theme for entertaining. to have a real birthday party.

Big Spring.

Parks Return From El Paso

FORSAN (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park and son, Stevie, visited in El Paso with Mr. and

Mrs. Johnny Park and Freddie Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W.

afternoon for a Guest Day Tea and each. He stressed the value of vol-Baptist Temple gathered at the Scudday and son, Berney, have for a program on mental health. unteer service particularly in the been Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mat- Feature of the tea was a review recovery and rehabilitation are been Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mat- Feature of the tea was a review recovery and rehabilitation prothews and their son of Cross by Mrs. W. B. Stowe. Mrs. Stowe of Odessa was the as the club's representative to the Sgt. and Mrs. Don Murphy and sons, Mike and Stevie, were in guest speaker for a Guest Day City Federation, and at the close prayer calendar. Afterwards the Crane Sunday visiting relatives. Tea Wednesday afternoon when of the meeting refreshments were Van Barton has been dis- members and guests of the 1953 charged from Big Spring Hospital Hyperion Club met in the home

of Mrs. James Duncan.

Timmy Philley, infant son of the Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Charles Frank Philleys, is a patient at Buckner and Mrs. Marvin Wright. Mrs. Stowe, a prominent West and sauteed green onions (sliced William E. Green is a patient Texas play reader and book re- thin crosswise) to steamed rice? in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth, viewer, chose to read Neil Si-Texas. His room is No. 716. Green mon's play, "Come Blow Your underwent surgery Monday mor- Horn." The Odessan has recently

been named 1961 First Lady of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson

At Pre-Nuptial Party FORSAN (SC)-A tea honoring Hospital in Dallas. She's enjoying quainted Coffee. The occasion is Mr. and Mrs. Preston W. Myrick, hearing from her many Big Spring to introduce new members and Robert Satterwhite, friends enterwill be held from 10 until 11:30. MRS. L. B. EDWARDS and MRS.

tained with a miscellaneous pre-

Circles Meet For Study, Program Looking back in newspaper files

high back chair had come back Circles of the East Fourth Bap MR. and MRS. A. C. PRESTON into furniture styles. . . and in tist Church met Tuesday morning at the church for Bible study, led

The opening song, "If You Only Knew Him," was followed by Also in the news was the new prayer offered by Mrs. Lee Nuck Queen of England. Another Elizales. Mrs. Bill Hanson gave the Wilding during the month.

closing prayer. Mrs. Louis Helms and Mrs. Her-schell Harris of the Kate Morrison

Circle were those who made the monthly visit and served at the Temple where he is hospitalized at

Fruit From Soap her husband, Lt. Shafer. ... MRS. February is such a fine month J. M. MORGAN was entertained Made For HD Club

> Artificial fruit made from lye soap was a demonstration given N. M., is visiting her parents, Mr. by Mrs. P. P. Coker for the Knott | and Mrs. Walter Long.

day in the home of Mrs. Dick Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols Sr., Elbow, have visit-Ten members were present and ed recently in the J. G. Nichols planned to do something for and home.

visit in a local convalescent home. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jones and The next meeting was announced Jayme of Ackerly visited Mrs. for Feb. 27, at 2 p.m., in the home Jewell Smith and J. L. Oliver of Mrs. M. A. Cockrell. Thursday.

As a compliment to Marilyn | nuptial shower at the Cosden | Lana Jean Satterwhite, sister of Mann, bride-elect of Ens. William Country Club Blue Room the bridegroom, registered the Wednesday evening.

Bride-Elect Honored

In the receiving line were Mrs. bouquet. elect, Miss Mann, her grandmoth-er, Mrs. J. A. Mann, and Mrs. Room of the club, and were Bob Satterwhite, the mother of shown by Sara King and Beveriy. the bridegroom. Each was presented a corsage by the hostesses.

Jeffcoats Back From Temple Trip

KNOTT (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. of the table James Jeffcoat have returned from Temple where they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Will- Mrs. Joe Davenport, and Mrs. born. The Willborns remained in

Other hostesses were Mrs. R. E Temple where he is hospitalized at Scott and White Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Cook of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Cook of Conroe have returned to their Lassiter, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, home after visiting the daughter, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and Mrs. Roy Tidwell.

Feb. 16 at the Naval Chapel in Corpus Christi.

98 Circle Dr.



60 guests at a table that was decorated with a miniature bridal

Refreshments were served from the highly polished table having a centerpiece of pink carnations and white stock. Flowers were arranged in a white container Cardina passage

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with a cupid base, Pink satin streamers bearing the names of the couple in silver furnished table decor. Silver punch and coffee services were placed at either end

Serving were Mrs. Hayes Strip-ing Jr., cousin of the bridegroom, Ernest Welch, a hostess.

The couple will be married on

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Scott and White Hospital.

gram is "Migrants", Mrs. Willie Byrd will be in charge of the program.

Roy Buchanan of Dallas spent the Educational Committee was ters have been in Colorado City the weekend with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan. Mrs. Margaret Powell is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital. Colorado City. Mrs. Rex McKin-ney and Mrs. E. C. Whitehead the Big Spring Country Club Feb. have been dismissed. 22, at 12:30 p.m.

Butler Carter moved to Ackerly All who wish to attend should Saturday where he is engaged in have reservations made by Tuesday, Feb. 20. Mrs. F. B. Jones, farming

chairman of the Education Com-Virginia Young of Midland is at the home of her parents, Mr. and mittee, and Mrs. Vern Vigor, Mrs. Albert Young after being dis- president, will represent the Aircharged from Root Memorial Hos- port Club. pital. Mrs. Wilfred McCollough

and children of Midland have also and one visitor, Mrs. R. D. West, been guests in the Young home. Martha Bacon of Abilene was home for the weekend.

Society Plans For Bake Sale

A bake sale is planned by the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Woman's Auxiliary. It will be held at Furr's Market the afternoon of Saturday, Feb. 10. Proceeds will go to the church building fund.

WMU Program

WMU members of Forsan, num-bering 10, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Sammy Porter for Bible study. Mrs. Ronnie Gandy explained the Scripture in story.

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Plans For Meeting have been in Abilene with her father, G. P. Philley, who is ill. Announcement of a meeting of

made when the Airport Home visiting with Mrs. Garrett's par- pid with bow and arrow. The ta-Demonstration Club met Tuesday ents. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. A. L. Hawkins is visiting Jack Dunning, 315 Creighton. The with relatives in Stamford. Mr. education meeting will be held at

Hawkins plans to go there for the me next Sunday afternoon.

Midway P-TA Plans Meeting

Four members were present The next meeting is slated for Feb. 20, in the home of Mrs. R. B. Covington, 1313 Harding. ning at 7:30 o'clock at the school. College. Covering lamp shades will be Mrs. H. N. Smith's second grade

Nice to serve with ham or poultry. ranged a centerpiece of red carna-Mrs. Jerry Garrett and daughtions and white spider chrysanthemums around a styrofoam cuble was laid with a cutwork cloth. Mrs. C. L. Cook presided at the

Using a Valentine motif for the

tea table decor, the hostesses ar-

VALENTINE THEME

1953 HYPERION

Hyperion Clubs Tell

Of Wednesday Meetings

Hyperion clubs met Wednesday, and therapy used in treatment of

grams.

Mrs. Mel Porter was appointed

Ever add diced water chestnuts

You can broil orange halves

just as you do grapefruit halves.

Broiled Oranges

served to 19 members.

Perky Rice

tea service. Hawkins plans to go there for the weekend and both will return held in the home of Mrs. Fred Stitzell, 706 W. 17th.

1946 HYPERION

"Inability to Express," subject for the 1946 Hyperion program Wednesday, was discussed in a talk by Bill Hill, psychiatrist at the state hospital. Held at the home of Mrs. Bennett Brooke, the

The Rev. Darrell Robinson, pas- meeting also included a brief busitor of Midway Baptist Church, ness session when members votwill speak for the Midway Parent Teacher Association Thursday eve-student at Howard County Junior

In his talk, Hill described varroom will present the program. I lous types of mental disturbances

Mrs. Wash Hostess To Sewing Club

FORSAN (SC)-Mrs. C. V. Wash entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in her home, south of Forsan. She included as guests, Mrs. J. E. Thompson of Big Spring, and Mrs.

Lois O. Barr Smith. Mrs. R. A. Chambers, a member, was present following an absence of more than a month visiting in New Market, N. J., with her daughter, Mrs. Dick Smith, and family.

Twelve members were present and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell was announced as the next hostess.

Flowers In Legend On Program

"Legends and Symbolisms o Flowers" was the subject dis-cussed by Mrs. Clyde Angel for a meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club, held at the home of Mrs. V. J. Belda Wednesday

mornin Mrs. Angel ended her talk expressing the wish for peace garens planted around the world. Flower Show School No. 2 was announced for April 3, 4 and 5, and will be held in the YMCA Building. Members voted to cooperate with the Garden Club Council in the sale of polystyrene ornaments with proceeds to be used in support of the Indian Guides' camp building

Mrs. John Knox reported that arrangements have been placed in three local rest homes, and members were informed that a meeting of District 1 will be held March 2, at Lubbock, and the state meeting, April 24-26, at



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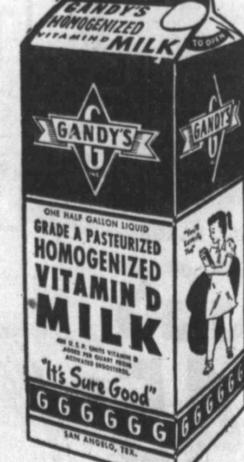
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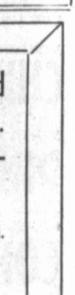
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"eventual end" of the Roman teaching nuns, brothers and lay end of our schools, because while teachers. we pay our municipal taxes, taxes The administration measure, made public Tuesday, excluded any federal aid to private or

the hation's school children.

\$5.7-billion federal aid to educa-tion bill would bring about the it in addressing a group of 1,500 His statement was sone of the administration's bill and the administration's desire should bring about the it in addressing a group of 1,500 his 'most forceful yet. He made

we pay our municipal taxes, taxes Sam Didn't He said the Catholic hierarchy for education, and while our would continue its fight for what parents assume the voluntary tax-



with a hammer. The neighbor also any federal aid to private or he termed "equal justice" for all ation of building and supporting LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Shuf-was fined. our schools, nevertheless if the flin' Sam Thompson, who con- The Supreme Court ruled in

shall receive no benefits, then, Thompson, 49, a Negro handy- said he was just "shufflin"

By a 3-0 vote, the board refused Bank.

from malicious striking. The mat-| Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1962 5-9

with a neighbor, in which both **Banking Board** were accused of hitting each other **Spurns Pleas**

to approve the proposed First State Bank of Port Arthur in the Jefferson City shopping center, the Alameda State Bank in Cor-NEW YORK (AP) - Francis Cardinal Spellman charges that passage of President Kennedy's banks. The board delayed action The board also approved the until March 1 on two other re- conversion of the First National Bank at Normangee to a State

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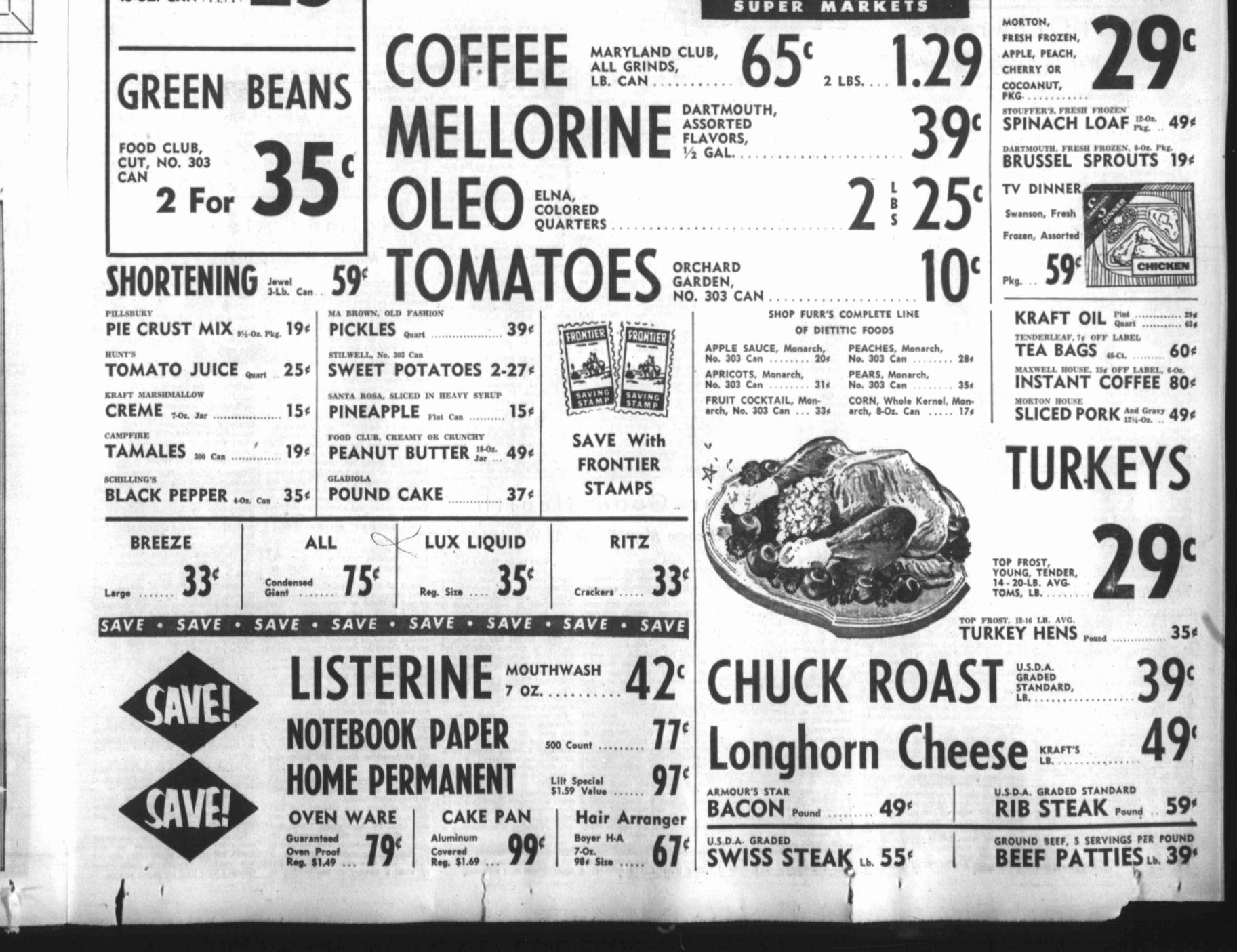
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A Devotional For Today

Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. (Romans 8:37.) PRAYER: O God, give us an unquenchable love for Thee. Grant also that we may see the challenge of helping others love Thee. Inspire us to do our best for Thee and leave the results in Thy hands. For the Savior's sake. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

There Should Be No Respite By Probers

A new look at the huge federal-state highway building program for which you are paying escalated gasoline - and other - taxes is in the works for a special House subcommittee. This time the focus is to be on alleged high jinks in Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Florida had been the targets in 1960.

The group, a special subcommittee of the House Public Works Committee established at the 1959 session of Congress, has been investigating the Massachusetts shenanigans behind closed doors for a year and a half. The political overtones in this election year are obvious,

Earl Mazo of the New York Herald Tribune predicts that the Democratic majority will "permit just one facet of the asserted scandals to be aired - dishonesty in land and real estate transactions" - and notes that this is "considered a relatively small part of political corruption in Massachusetts.

If such an understanding exists, it means that a good many potential areas of rottenness will be neglected. These include everything from engineering to actual construction.

Congress at the 1961 session increased

by \$11.5 billion the authorization for the National Interstate and Defense Highway program for the fiscal years 1963 through 1971. Gasoline and diesel fuel taxes at 4 cents a gallon were continued through Oct. 1, 1972.

Until the same date these other taxes were boosted: (1) from \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds to \$3 on trucks weighing over 26,000 pounds; (2) from 8 cents per pound to 10 cents on highway tires; (3) from 9 cents per pound to 10 cents on inner tubes; (4) from 3 cents per pound to 5 cents on tread rubber. An additional 5 percentage points (amounting to the full 10 per cent) of the excise tax on the manufacturer's price on trucks, buses and trailers was pledged to the Highway Trust Fund. In this election year the House subcommittee appears to be taking the attitude that the less the public knows the less will hurt them - or more realistically, the less will deserving Democrats be hurt. But the federal-state road program has the potential of a huge scandal hurting individuals in both parties - the first indictment in Massachusetts named a high-ranking Republican as well as a Democrat - and sooner or later it will be parsed

Getting At The Log Jam

Over a year ago we carried reports on the lack of action on appeals from the city court (largely traffic cases) to the county court

It developed that while the cases were technically on appeal, the actual cases had not been filed in county court. County officials properly contended that they could not act upon cases which they did not actually have.

In the intervening year, the situation has been reversed. Appeals from the city court have been filed by the score in county court until there is an overpowering backlog of cases. The bone of contention now is over whom is to prosecute or handle the cases. The question, on which an opinion from the attorney general has been asked, is whether the case is a city responsibility because it originated in the city court; or, having been

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appealed to the county court, does it in fact become a county case?

While the answer to this may be enlightening, it likely will not get at the root of the problem. The major per cent of those who appeal city court cases do so in a reasonably sound hope that the litigation will hang in suspense until it wears out and is purged from the docket. Thus, the driving records of the defendants are not charged with traffic convictions which impose higher insurance rates.

Action, while proper here, needs to be taken at a higher level. Either the traffic convictions need to be divorced from insurance ratings, or else the statutes should empower the court to act on the appeals without the cost and delay of drawing a jury. The situation (which is more or less typical over the state) as it now exists is the epitome of futility.



James Marlow What's 'Executive Privilege?'

sored specific speeches.

Whammo in 1961.

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"La Dolce Vita," criticized widely

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- thinks so. The third branch, company in refusing to let Con- never ruled on it. have done the same. Through American history pres- presidents and Congress. Now quizzing. idents have reasoned this way: Congress is heading into another

The Constitution separates the test. powers of the three branches of government: Congress, the exec-

utive headed by the President, and federal courts. So the President can assert his retary Robert McNamara reveal "executive privilege"-when he the names of his men-who cen-

thinks it's in the public interestto refuse Congress' request for certain information from the executive branch.

Kennedy backed him up publicly. McNamara has given the com-WHO DECIDES what's in the mittee his censors' names and kind of thing-and reacted the

If he did, almost certainly the dent Kennedy has distinguished headed by the Supreme Court, has individual censors would be called before the subcommittee and exgress get too nosey. Presidents Congress has never forced it to tensively quizzed on why he did from Washington to Eisenhower a showdown. So it has only been what he did. Kennedy didn't a test of wills so far between speak of this kind of thing as a He said it would be an "harass-

ment" of men who were only car-A Senate subcommittee investi- rying out policies dictated by gating Pentagon censoring of their superiors. McNamra says he speeches by the military brass takes full responsibility for what has demanded that Defense Sec- they did. Kennedy said he would invoke

"executive privilege" if necessary to protect the censors. He may have to. The subcommittee de-McNAMARA refused. Wednesday cided to insist on its demand.

EISENHOWER ran into the same public interest? The President says background. But he will not dis- same way-in 1954 when a Sen-

Around The Rim Hardy Horticulturalist (Heh! Heh!)

Those warm, pleasant days of last week were a ghastly reminder that once

again I must take up the cudgel and act like a husbandman on the family estate. In fact, one of those days I actually set out, as the saying goes, a couple of rose bushes and made some preparations toward planting some grass. But frankly, I have doubts that anything seriously productive will come of it.

In the last two years, I fought the weeds and rocks and caliche day and night, but the goat heads and tumbleweeds won out, I finally admitted defeat, and we moved the homestead to a new site. There is no caliche on the new place, but the weeds have already got a head start. They have sunk their roots into the rich soil - at least that's what the real estate agent called it - and have been rearing their green leaves through the winter months.

SO DURING the warm days, we began chopping away at them and cleared off a small area. The ground was relatively easy for digging and I buried the rose bushes right up to the place where the instructions say they should be buried. I even gave them a tasty meal of that stuff the professional gardeners say should be provided.

It would seem we are prepared to raise bumper crops this year. But past experience is still fresh in my memory,

and I wonder if our yard will ever resemble the green hills of fabled times. AS A MATTER of fact, we considered having caliche hauled in and make the

front yard a semi - paved area for basketball games. But as we previously found out, weeds thrive wonderfully on caliche, where a sprig of grass would die of thirst. Next, we considered paving it. either with concrete or asphalt. Both of these proved to be entirely too costly. even considering the high cost of water that will be needed to raise grass.

We discarded all of these short cuts and decided to give grass an opportunity to grow, with all the encouragement of water and loving care that can be mustered. Actually we intend to go a bit farther, with flower beds and a few shrubs, Believe me, with our luck in the field of horticulture, that broaches on sheer madness. And what the heck, I've even planned for a waterfall, the same one that never did get finished at the other place.

WHAT WE LACK in success, we make up in pure dreams of aspiration. This year, we may not have a lawn or a flower or a shrub as in previous years; but all of them are going to get a chance. After that, we may call for bids on concrete and asphalt. We're keeping the phone numbers handy,

-V. GLENN COOTES

Shouldn't Ignore Danger Signals

J. A. Livingston

"You used some scary words in a recent column," writes Mrs. R. L. L., of Philadelphia. "You said that prosperity is its own worst enemy, that the rise in financial crime resembles 1921 and that there's a weakness, a mushiness, underneath. Does that mean we're ready to skid into another deep depression? I sincerely hope not."

No, it doesn't mean the end of the long postwar rise in industrial production, living standards, and sotck - market optimism. But it does mean danger signals are flying. To ignore them - to do nothing about them - is to court trouble. Let me start my explanation with a nice round number - half a trillion dollars. That's the size of our economy. That is what the Gross National Product comes to - the dollar amount, of all goods and services. That's big money - bigger than ever achieved before, and if the President's forecast for this year is correct, the total will approach an annual rate of \$600,000,000 by the yearend. Americans are dealing with twice as change investigation, arrests, and the resignation of Edward T. McCormick, Exchange president.

McCormick lost perspective. He permitted Alexander L. Guterma, who subsequently pleaded guilty to fraud and has gone to jail, to pick up a \$5,000 gambling tab for him in Havana. At the time, Guterma was president of F. L. Jacobs & Co., and not under charges or suspicion. Still, a person who has a position of quasi - public responsibility as president of the second largest exchange in the country is expected to pay his own debts he must gamble.

Instances of human error can be cited to redundancy. The New York Stock Exchange suspended Anton E. Homsey, of the firm of Du Pont, Homsey & Co., of Boston, for misappropriating assets. The Exchange followed this up and guaranteed losses of the firm's customersan unprecedented action. And that was followed by a rule requiring fidelity bonds for partners in member firms who deal with the public.

David Lawrence

Simple Way To Handle 'Censorship'

WASHINGTON. - There's nothing very wrong about the "muzzling" of military officers that a little common sense wouldn't cure.

For the cause of much of the controversy is that old, old defect in governmental bureaucracy which can be described only as incompetence and inefficiency.

except some minor officials who, weighed down by their imaginary responsibilities, fancy themselves as on a par with the Secretary of State or the Secretary of Defense and censor speeches accordingly. This has happened under preceding administrations, too.

The current row got momentum when Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, in his zeal and enthusiasm for the cause of anticommunism and antisocialism, made the mistake of telling his troops in West Germany where they could get data to help them vote on one side of certain domestic issues in America, without telling them at the same time the name of the library and the exact shelves therein where they could find the other side of these controversies on economic and political issues.

BUT IT IS questionable whether a soldier with General Walker's war record should have been removed from his command when a simple reprimand and warning not to continue some of his practices would have sufficed.

Now, as a result, a Senate subcommittee of the Armed Services Committee is studying the whole question of "censorship" of speeches. Senator John Stennis of Mississippi, one of the ablest men in the upper house, who happens to be endowed with a judicial temperament which was strengthened by several years on the bench, is trying to disentafigle the "censorship" mix-up by holding hearings. This is a good way to expose mistakes in government, but the inquiry has run up against a stone wall as Secretary of Defense McNamara refuses to make public the names of those who "censored" specific speeches. This is but another way of shielding incompetence.

THE SECRETARY told a news confer-

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ence 'Monday that he would be "loath" to invoke the doctrine of "executive privilege" to back up his refusal to name names. He seems to think this is like pleading the Fifth Amendment. If the analogy were accurate, he would be justified in his course, but nearly every President since George Washington's day has EVERYBODY believes in free speech ruled, when he felt so disposed, that it was not "compatible with the public interest" to reveal information from the executive branch of the government which the chief executive might wish to

withhold. It's a proper maneuver and carries no implication of guilt. At least President Madison didn't think so, and the Supreme Court upheld him in the famous case known as "Marbury vs. Madison."

THERE IS, however, a way out of the whole difficulty in handling the speeches of military men and other officials. It's a rather simple device but, perhaps because it is so obvious, it has been overlooked. The Defense Department's experts in diplomacy and in over-all policy should, of course, read beforehand any of the speeches which its military officers wish to deliver, and be permitted to make "suggestions." The speechmakers themselves shouldn't be obliged to accept these, though there are many occasions when such changes could and would readily be made. But if a speaker should choose not to delete the portions deemed questionable from a policy standpoint, the Department of Defense could simply require that the speech carry a footnote to the public which would say:

"THIS ADDRESS has not been cleared by the Department of Defense and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Department. It must be regarded solely as the personal expression of the speaker.

If a military man, however, makes a speech criticizing his superiors for the way they operate the Defense Department or casts any aspersions upon them, this becomes a matter for internal discipline, as in any department. There is no rule which says a member of the team who disagrees with the way the team is being run has to carry his case to the public. He can always manage to have himself summoned to a hearing before a congressional committee, with the understanding that his testimony will be taken in executive session and kept confidential. In this way, he performs a duty to his countryhe tells his story to the Congress, which has the obligation to keep posted on the way the laws are enforced. If there's anything wrong, the Congress can then move to correct the mistakes by legislation or cause the removal of incompetent or misguided officials in any department of the government.

THERE ARE times when some strong words should be used in public speeches to direct the attention of the public to what's going on beneath the surface. Sometimes the departments themselves like to have certain things aired. If they wish to disclaim responsibility for such statements and yet permit them to be delivered, the cause of free speech is susained, efficiency of governmental operahe does in such a case. Does he close which one of them changed ate committee holding the Armyhave the right to refuse? He what in what speech.

Hal Boyle Low Wages Of Sin

NEW YORK (AP)-Is sex los- show business, reads: "Sex not ing its box office appeal? There are some signs that it is. Doom-criers who believe that last year were: "Guns of Nava-America is heading for the fate of rone," "Exodus," "Parent Trap," decadent Babylon, Sodom and Go- "Absent-Minded Professor," "Alamorrah may now take heart. mo," and "Swiss Family Robinson.

There seems to be a definite slump in the sin market. Moralists cling to the theory for its suggestive scenes of that anyone can get rich quick by society orgies in modern Rome, making a dirty film or writing a placed 12th in box office appeal. dirty book. Well, it just ain't so.

Its bedrock tradition of puritan- the top cinema box office hits of ism still has a strong hold on all time. Here they are: America. It is easier to make a "Birth of a Nation," fast buck in this country selling a with the Wind," "Ben-Hur," "10 THIS COULD happen if the sub-new detergent, filter cigarette, or Commandments," "Around the committee on censorship wants a headache cure than in the leering World in 80 Days," "The Robe," portrayal of sex.

more money by starting a one-day Earth," diaper laundering service. It is true that the country has

been flooded with lurid-covered paperback novels dealing with the racier aspects of sex, as well as foreign and homemade movies that bring a blush to the cheeks of old maid censors.

But their market is still limited. The golden harvest is reaped by writers and producers who deal in the wholesome themes that have always appealed most to the hopeful and normal nature of the majority of mankind-adventure. religion, family life, comedy and weeks romantic love.

Here are a few proofs:

A headline in the anniversary a child; the second is a novel go to the Supreme Court in a edition of Variety, the bible of about Michelangelo, the artist. hurry for a ruling at last.

Here to Eternity.'

child's eves.

McCarthy hearings demanded information about a secret meet-

ing of Eisenhower's top aides. Eisenhower at the time cited some other presidents who took the same position, from Washington to Truman. The latter refused Congress 10 times. Eisenhower said:

"The messages of our past presidents reveal that almost everyone of them found it necessary to inform Congress of his constitutional duty to execute the office of president and, in furtherance of that duty, to wihhold information and papers for the public good."

By the reckoning of Herman Wolkinson, a Justice Department attorney and a specialist in this field, at least 18 of the 34 presidents at one time or another took this stand. Kennedy would be the 19th.

showdown

You can probably even make River Kwai," "Greatest Show on contempt for refusing informa-"Guns of Navarone," tion. If the full Senate approved "This Is Cinerama," and "From this, then:

1. The Senate sergeant-at-arms Six of these dozen films deal could be sent to arrest the secwith either historical or religious retary and the Senate could orthemes. Only the 12th, "From der him kept in custody in-Here to Eternity," had scenes of definitely or sentence him to questionable taste even for a jail.

2. Or, more likely, having cited Now let's take a look at the him, the Senate could turn the literary scene. The two fiction case over to the U.S district atbooks that have been longest on torney for prosecution in that the best seller list of the New third branch of government, the York Times are "To Kill a Mock- federal court, which has never ing Bird," by Harper Lee, 79 ruled on this ancient dispute be-weeks; and "The Agony and the tween the two other branches.

Ecstasy," by Irving Stone, 45 The President, of course, would be quickly involved in this fight The first is a picture of life in on the side of McNamara and no a small Southern town as seen by doubt would push for the case to

To Your Good Health Blood Vessels Become More Brittle As We Age

"Dear Dr. Molner: My right eye tomato juice, to name the easiest of the Big Spring Herald, requesthas been filled with blood for the sources) can cause brittleness in ing his booklet. The Real Cure For last week. There is no pain and these little blood vessels, or capil- Hemorrhoids, and enclosing a my sight is not affected. laries.

Who's "we"?

those things that happen," but I cottage cheese) also is necessary feel there must be some cause. I am 77. - Mrs. L. B." lary leaks before they even become noticeable. I'm sure you'll feel better just

to know that this is a rather common occurence among older per-The tiny blood vessels of the Please give us the name of a doc- It is and it isn't. A bursa is a sac body (including those in the eye) tor we could call on for this, which provides a "pillow" for the tend to become more fragile and -R.B.F." they may at times leak. Some minor strain or injury can do it - I don't advocate ANY treatment For one reason or another (most your eyes.

color is bright and shows up quite As to "advocating" injection Anyway, that's bursitis. agree, be quite frightening.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. (from citrus fruits or juices, or copy, write to Dr. Molner in care long, self - addressed, stamped en-

"My doctor said it is 'just one of Calcium (from milk, skim milk, velope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling. to help seal up such little capil-.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have bursitis. Two doctors told me this is caused by calcium deposits, but "Dear Dr. Molner: We under- from your recent article I didn't stand that you advocate the injec- gather that this was the cause at tion method for hemorrhoids. all. - L.C."

> tendons to ride on in a joint elbow, shoulder, knee, etc.

something as simple as rubbing on a "we" basis. I do most funda- often excess pressure or a blow on mentally urge that treatment al- the area) the sac becomes in-The blood vessels are small, the ways be on the basis of what is flamed and sore. In fact, "sore" amount of blood is small, but the best for ONE particular patient, is hardly a strong enough word.

vividly. The sudden appearance of treatment for hemorrhoids. I In the healing process, calcium this in the white of the eye can, don't. I know that in some few is deposited in the bursa or tendon cases it is adequate. But it has to -or MAY be. If the deposit is But the appearance is more of a be for just the right cases. And large enough, it may, in itself, shock than the condition warrants when a patient has staggered cause further pain, just as a large medically. There usually is no dis- along from one treatment to the scar (which is the same sort of comfort, and no treatment is re- next, without getting lasting relief, thing physiologically) could be-

many dollars as ten years ago.

Commercial banks, savings banks, and savings and loan associations have a record volume of assets. Major corporations take in more money and pay out more than ever before. Retail cash registers clink and chatter to new highs in daily totals

In brokerage offices, persons working on accounts see fantastically high profits, and wish they were theirs. Bank tellers sometimes wonder where all the money comes from. Handling large sums breeds envy, avarice, and sometimes temptation. On the American Stock Exchange, specialists - brokers with a fiduciary responsibility to customers and fellow members of the Exchange - served as a conduit for the sale of improperly registered securities, resulting in a Securities & Ex-

As business expands, sometimes bookkeeping controls don't keep pace with the amount of money handled. As business executives deal in bigger and bigger sums, they become less vigilant about smaller amounts.

Losses paid by indemnity companies to cover defalcations in 1960 reached an alltime high, as I have pointed out. When the totals for 1961 are in, they may also register a peak.

In the booming 'twenties, a similar upswing took place just before the crash, No one knows just when or how trouble starts in an all's - well economy.

But if and when substantial losses accumulate underneath, if and when the substructure becomes tottery, prosperity goes oof. Moral: Fix the roof when the sun shines

Holmes Alexander Military Witnesses: Two Versions

in the chandelier, grinning down at the fascinated audience and the shifting classes of school children which throng the famous Senate Caucus Chamber for the Stennis Subcommittee hearing on the No Win policy, or Muzzling The Military, there broods the Spirit of Truth.

THIS SPIRIT listens and smiles as the witnesses testify and as the senators propound their searching questions. But every now and then the Spirit of Truth, unable to endure falsehood, butts right into the hearing, like this:

General David Shoup, Commandant of the Marine Corps: "It may interest you to know that not one of my proposed public speeches has been changed, even slightly, by the Department of Defense." Spirit of Truth: Yes, General, but that's because you have never attacked communism. Columnist Holmes Alexander has a list of 19 examples where the word or idea of "victory" was censored from Pentagon speeches, and another list of 12 examples where the suggestion of a Communist "conspiracy" was censored out.

SHOUP: HE HAS his doubts about teaching military recruits to "hate" the enemy, because "hate" is a "poison" associated with "fear," which "breeds defeat."

cated language from a great combat fighter and a Medal of Honor winner, General. I couldn't help wondering if some public relations expert has been briefing. you. General George Patton, as great a combat leader as yourself, beloved of his troops, feared by the enemy, and winner of victory upon victory in World War II. had a different thesis. If there weren't ladies and children present, I would repeat for you, General Shoup, Patton's earthy but immortal, profane but glorious, address to his Third Army, delivered over the public address system at an air base, when they were poised to join the fighting in France. To paraphrase Patton's words, with perfume, he said: "Hate the unclean insides of those high-priced Huns." Never did an American Army fight better than his.

GENERAL SHOUP gave the impression that he was satisfied with Pentagon ideas on troop indoctrination.

Spirit of Truth: But, General, last summer you expressed yourself as being very

WASHINGTON-Let us say that high up minded you of Colonel Schwable, the Korean War Marine Corps flyer, who was captured and who cooperated with the enemy. And, on another occasion, you reluctantly agreed with a survey of Marine recruits by Vice Admiral Robert Pirie, who said:

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"ONLY HALF of the boys recruited can make a rational explanation of the meaning of the Fourth of July. Only a pitiful small number of them can make an intelligent discrimination among the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence . . . Only one in ten can give a reasonable comparison between the basic characteristics of communism and the opposite concepts of our free system of government."

General Shoup, like many combat heroes, will walk into machine gun fire in wartime-but many of this admirable breed are out of their element in the shark-ridden politics and diplomacy of Washington. By the time military leaders reach the chair-borne pinnacle of the Pentagon, they often become very cautious about disagreeing with their civilian bosses. There is a Pentagon saying that: "Professional proficiency submerges principle."

ANOTHER FOUR-STAR .witness, not Schoup, supported the administration in petty censorship and No Win philosophy while on the witness stand. But not long before, at a social function, this officer leaned over to a senator who disagreed with the administration and said: "Keep it up!"

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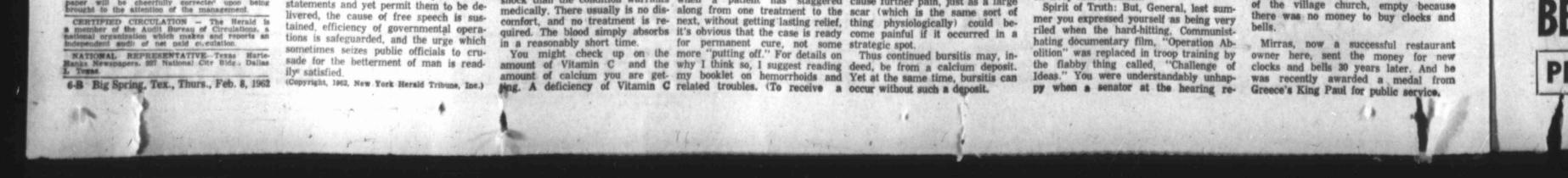
Mother's Only Request

ROCHESTER, N. Y. UP - When James J. Mirras left his home in Niata, Greece, for America in 1920, his mother made one request:

"My son," she said, "if you ever make any money, I want you to send enough to fill the holes in the church tower."

She was referring to the twin towers of the village church, empty because there was no money to buy clocks and

Spirit of Truth: That's pretty compli-





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Plenty But Simple Fare Suits Taste Of Don Williams Family

The Don Williams family doesn't care for fancy food but they like plenty of it, according to Mrs. Williams who is the former Veva Jean Apple

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Mr. Williams is a hunter and provides ample venison for the family table. Mrs. Williams likes the way he slices the steaks thin and she fries it, well floured, in hot grease. Daughters Cindy, 7, and Kay, 5, join their parents in their liking for this meat.

lows:

slices bacon fried until crisp Arrange in baking dish and drib-

1 No. 2 can tomatoes

serve 1/2 of liquid)

MEAT CONCERN

Worcestershire sauce

1 pkg. fine noodles



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 8, 1962 9-B For Jambalaya

Prune Kuchen Makes Top **Dessert For Everyone**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE , cake - like bread made from elated Press Food Editor sweetened yeast dough and topped Long ago good cooks found cer- with sugar and spice. German tain ways to use seasonal fruits cook books also sometimes sug-

gest that the dough may be to best advantage. Take the fresh Italian prune- "muerbe teig" - a rich pastryor maybe you like to call it plum. concoction of flour, butter, sugar, That small purplish sweet-tart lemon, egg yolks and a little wafruit has a way of developing fla- ter. vor when it is cooked in an oven

dessert. One of these old - fashioned treats, popular in this country, is

Chicken, ham, shrimp and to-matoes plus rice may be the un-derpinnings for jambalaya—a fine buffet supper dish. Onion, green pepper and garlic add the season-

THIS

1-3 cup shortening ¾ cup milk 12 fresh Italian prunes 3/4 cup sugar 1/4 tsp. nutmeg 3 tbsps. butter Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and 1-3 cup sugar. Cut in shortening until fine; stir in milk; spread in bottom of a but-For fresh prune kuchen, Ameritered baking dish (about 12 by 8 can cooks sometimes use a cakeby 2 inches). Arrange pitted and like version of muerbe teig. The quartered prunes over top. Mix





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