TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy today through Friday. Possible scattered showers today and tonight. Colder late Friday. High today 70; Low tonight 47; High tomorrow 68.

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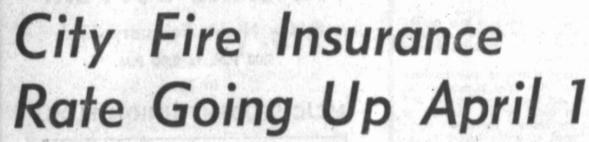
5° Daily . . . 15° Sunday



Snow Shoveling Sisters

Sisters Juliette Marie, right, Camillus, center, and Willibald shovel an accumulation of snow from a boardwalk in front of their home at Houghton, Mich., the college town that lays claims to fall has been recorded, (Story on Page 2-A).

title of "Snow Capital of the Midwest." Boardwalks are common in the area to make snow removal easier. To date 13 feet, one inch of snow-



Your fire insurance rate is go-, This showed an increase of \$10,- to 25 per cent credit over the past ing up. For a homeowner with a 182.23 which resulted in a five five - year - average. However, \$10,000 policy, the added cost will per cent penalty, or decrease in with the loss of the lumber yard be approximately \$5 per year. credit. Big Spring lost five per cent of "A part of Big Spring's credit of the credit effective next April.

Austin Wednesday.

cent to 15 per cent for Big Spring. water shortage for fire fighting in the downtown area. We have add-Fire Marshall A. D. Meador ed fire hydrants under the Master

Its fire insurance credit, effective loss is due to an insufficient num- Some cities losing credit this year April 1, according to figures re- ber of firemen for the city's pop- may gain it back next year. leased by State Insurance Com-missioner William A. Harrison in equipment," Meador said. "We es effective April 1, are: Area cities, and credits or loss now have a five per cent penalty Abilene-penalized by a change The credit dropped from 20 per because of these and a potential

of no credit to 5 per cent penalty. Andrews-penalized from 20 to 5 per cent credit

NEWS BRIEFS

BERLIN (AP)-U.S. Atty. Gen. present and former Lake County Robert F. Kennedy flew without officials will be arraigned on inhindrance along the 195-mile air corridor to West Berlin today and trict Court Saturday. pledged anew American determi-

nation to stand by this isolated George Chacharis of Gary, Sheriff Thousands of Berliners lined

the streets despite the weather, cil. to cheer the visitors on their ride

. . . BONN, Germany (AP)-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer insisted today, after unfavorable reaction from President Kennedy, that he had never suggested an East-West foreign ministers conference on the Berlin crisis, the Foreign Ministry reported.

city.

to City Hall.

HOUSTON (AP) - More than 13,000 persons rode and walked along a six-mile route on slippery streets today in a parade formaly opening the Houston Livestock

HOUSTON (AP) - If necessary, Gov. Price Daniel said Wednesday, he will draw on his emergency fund to help pay for repairs last month, it may lose a portion to the hurricane-damaged San Jacinto Monument and museum.

space efforts caused him

"I wonder what's hurting

Back Again In Panhandle come tax charges in U. S. Dis-The defendants include Mayor

Peter Mandich and five members of the 1955 Hammond City Coun-

veloped the state's warm southeast sector Thursday. **Private School** days stalled along the Red River Valley, raising prospects f o r thundershowers in some areas. **Aid Proponents** ward as blizzard warnings went

Enter Politics

group seeking federal aid for parochial and other private schools may expand its political

activities in view of the results of the special congressional election here Tuesday. The Republican candidate,

Morse, D-Ore., said Wednesday Among supporters of the GOP night Soviet Premier Khrushchev's candidate, Thomas F. Galvin, suggestion to pool Russian-U.S. was the Citizens for Educational "to Freedom.

states.

Dr. Mark Murphy, chairman of the group's Brooklyn-Queens

Algerian Pact Nears **Rightists Seek To Block Truce**

ALGIERS (AP) - A wave of battled openly in field combat errorist attacks swept Algiers Wednesday with secret army today as the right-wing Secret members.

Army Organization made a last- But the Moslem nationalists obditch effort to wreck an impend- viously believed that the end of ing French-Algerian agreement their long battle against Francethe Texas Panhandle while fog en- to end the 71/2-year rebellion. Police reported more than a new struggle against Algeria's score of scattered attacks be-tween 7 a.m. and noon, as Eu-They distributed tracts among ropean gunmen in cars and afoot fired at Europeans and Moslems, urging them to avoid clashes with killing at least 11 persons and Europeans and to "demonstrate wounding 15.

The violence erupted as the Algerian rebel National Council was called into session in Tripoli to act on an agreement with France an agreement Wednesday night to end the strife. VOTE EXPECTED

The 60-member parliament was

situation in

from 85 at Brownsville down to dorsed by France. With the measure reported ap-

In South Texas, Cotulla and College Station had a mixture of drizzle and fog. There also was a fog at Beaumont, Galveston and day.

Clouds hung low throughout the outbreak were four postmen state except in the Panhandle, where skies were only partly killed and three wounded. Har-

An earlier cool front, which arrived Tuesday, still lingered along the Texas coast, too puny for much effect on temperatures.

Dry, cool air running into moisfrom the Gulf of Mexico. tense and possibly the beginning of a

your joy within your own areas.' PARIS APPROVES

President Charles de Gaulle's government approved the Algeriafter nearly four hours of discussion

Louis Joxe, minister of Algerian expected to give the needed four- affairs and top French negotiator fifths approval to the accord pav- with the nationalist rebels, spoke ing the way for Algerian inde- for more than an hour on the pendence, a measure already en- tentative accord hammered out in secret talks in France last week. The document, more than 100 proved by the rebel Cabinet, pages long, spells out provisions hopes soared for a cease-fire in for a cease-fire and steps for the North African territory by Sun- a self-determination referendum

which De Gaulle fully expects to Among the victims in today's decide for independence. It also provides for future eco-

nomic, cultural and other cooperried officials accused the secret ation between France and the new army of desperately seeking to Algerian state and for guarantees provoke strikes and major dis- for the European minority. turbances on the eve of peace.

No amount of guarantees, how-French headquarters for Al- ever, was expected to placate diegeria appeared confident that the hards in the secret army. army will succeed in keeping the The French commander in Al-

hand when a

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DALLAS (AP) - Sen. Wayne

raise my big eyebrows."

Roman Catholic who favors fed- Lufkin.

eral aid to parochial schools, did well in a normally Democratic district in Queens, whose population is 40 per cent Catholic.

cloudy

ture

up on the eastern slope of the Rockies in Montana and Wyoming, dipped the mercury to 13 degrees at Dalhart and 26 at Amarillo before sunrise. At the same hour the temperature was 73 at McAllen in the Low-NEW YORK (AP)-A citizens er Rio Grande Valley. Wednesday's top marks ranged

60 at Dalhart.

and the second second and the second and the second and the second of the second second

Terrorists Attack As

Cold Weather

By The Associated Press

Freezing weather returned to

A second cool front in three

The cooler air, shoving south-

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said the figures are based on a Plan bond program and have in losses. The average for 1956

U.S. Puts Up **New Satellite**

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE maximum. The rate setup gives BASE, Calif. (AP)-The U.S. Air a city a state reduction if it had -one it doesn't want to talk year average, and a rate increase about.

base Wednesday.

The Air Force said only it was an Agena B rocket, boosted aloft an Atlas missile and the launching was successful.

Experts theorized it was a test vehicle for the sky-spy Samos and Midas satellites, which are de-signed to keep Soviet missile under surveillance. The bases Union has protested the Soviet launching of military satellites, terming them acts of aggression. 87 north to Fairview into a 4-lane this county acquired the right of

Colombia Rail Crash Kills 26

Wednesday for 1,200 miles of the work would probably be highway work. The proposed jobs started. Cage Bros. have had a BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) include both new construction and headon collision of passenger and seal coating. The projects profreight trains killed 26 persons to- posed in the two days will cost day, the National Railways an- \$15,273,459. nounced. cludes 6.95 miles of grading, included in the lettings on

About 100 persons were reported injured, including four cadets structures, base and surfacing on Wednesday. This is in Ector from a training ship of the Cali- US 87. The work will begin at County and calls for .6 of a mile fornia Maritime Academy at Val- the north city limits and tie into construction, le io.

The collision occurred between that point north to the Martin The low bidder on this job was Cali and Buenaventura, in west- County line. The first leg of the US 87 im- of \$27,087. ern Colombia.

Colorado City-penalized from - year average, and Big other protection included in the 10 to 5 per cent credit. Spring's yearly average, from plan for this year which will Loraine - unchanged at 25 per 1957 through 1961 was \$83,076.46 help our situation in the future. cent credit. "Last year's fire losses ran to Midland - unchanged at 10 per through 1960, on which last year's \$95,587.42, and that, added to the cent credit. eredit was based, was \$72,875.23. terrific figure of \$163,702.19 in Monahans

1960, really hurt," he said. per cent credit. New fire fighting equipment, Odessa - unchanged at 15 per additional water downtown, more cent credit men, and new stations, may pre-Robert Lee - rewarded with vent the credit from dropping change from 15 to 20 per cent

lower next year, provided there credit are no major losses in 1962, Mea-Snyder - penalized from zero dor said Thursday morning. to 5 per cent penalty. Stanton - unchanged at 25 per The State Insurance Commis-

sion sets up the rates each year cent credit. and a 25 per cent credit is the Sterling City - improved from 10 to 15 per cent credit. Sweetwater - penalized from Force has a new satellite in orbit low fire losses, based on the five 20 to 15 per cent credit. Wink - unchanged at 25 per if the losses are high. cent credit.

San Angelo - unchanged with The satellite was launched, in Coahoma, for instance, was resecrecy, from this big missile warded with an increase from 20 5 per cent credit.

road with a bid of \$363,833. way for the road.

ulated \$7,670,425 in low bids

The Howard County project .in-

Cage Bros. Apparent Low

area.

the 4-lane road built in 1961 from miles east of Odessa on US 80.

because he is very much con-- unchanged at 5 them.' . . .

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo This is in opposition to President as by Friday. AP)-The United Nations an- Kennedy's stand that federal aid nounced today it aims to set up should be limited to public a military establishment in Kon- schools. golo, site of a New Year's Day massacre, recently reoccupied by soldiers of Katanga President St. Louis, Mo., insurance man, Moise Tshombe.

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BRYAN (AP)-Sixteen cars of a 139-car Missouri-Pacific freight train were derailed today in Robertson County near Mumford. . .

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Navy says morale is good among 100 sailors holed up in a 25-by-48 foot fallout shelter in nearby Bethesda. Md. Their behavior is de-

scribed as "frisky rather than

. . . **Bidders On US 87 Project** WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy says that "for the present there is not a chance of a tax reduction."

lethargic."

Cage Bros., San Antonio con- provement cost more than \$500,-tractors, are apparent low bid- 000. It terminates at Fairview. As for the future, he told a news conference Wednesday that ders on the project to rebuild US County Commissioners Court in barring a recession and with a continuation of the present tax Kennedy's invitation for congres-It was considered by the State Thursday was a holiday and structure, "a tax reduction in a sional critics of his anti-recession posit Insurance Corp. The restric-Highway Department in Austin the district engineer for the State Wednesday. The department tab- Highway Department at Abilene might be possible.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Top-level today in an effort to reach agree-430,000 basic steelworkers.

Only one other highway job in this section of West Texas was HAMMOND, Ind. (AP)-Twelve

Takes Lie Test

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)-Miss Elizabeth Thring, 22, American friend of a slain U.S. assistant military attache, took a lie detector test today during interrogations.

Investigations so far have tended to clear Miss Thring of any direct involvement in the killing of Lt. Col. Hulen D. Stogner last Wednesday

The blonde Washington girl is staying with American friends. She was released Wednesday from court custody.

Miss Thring was alone Stogner when he was shot to gency disputes the power, now death in his home. He has a wife and six children in El Paso, Tex. Though a number of embassy

have been questioned no charges have been made

someone outside the house.

chapter, said his group worked Morse said. "If he is really seekwith the West, then I think it's collaboration with him.

Murphy said the group seeks area late Wednesday. It expired field commanders. cerned with Red China. And he the election of U.S. senators and with no word of damage. has reason to be. Their difference representatives - regardless of Showers were expected to conis a question of serious nature to party-who will oppose the ex- tinue near the coast through clusion of parochial and other Thursday and to spread into eastprivate schools from federal aid, ern and southern sections of Tex-

U.S. Revives Vincent Corley, national president of the citizens group and a said the national organization will Old Bank Law concentrate its political efforts in areas where it believes it can be

most effective. He said the organization, with headquarters in WASHINGTON (AP) - The Louis, has local chapters in 17 government has invoked for the first time in 25 years a depres-On the basis of unofficial and

sion-era law which holds imporincomplete returns-which will be tant implications for bank deposit rechecked next Monday-Galvin ors throughout the nation. came to within 193 votes of de-The law was dusted off on Monfeating Benjamin S. Rosenthal, day by James J. Saxon, the con-

who had the Democratic nominatroversial new comptroller of the tion and also the nomination of currency. In an action that rethe Liberal party. ceived almost no public attention,

Dirksen Proposes Bank of Exeter, Pa. in "conservatorship. As a result, patrons of the **Recession Shield** bank-the only one in town-are being allowed to withdraw only

10 per cent of their deposits, even WASHINGTON (AP)-President though all accounts are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Detheir own prompted a Republican lifted if the bank can be reorproposal today ganized on a sound basis.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Saxon invoked the old law in a he is not convinced present eco- following the discovery last month

he thinks Congress might set up In the past, a bank with a large an advance public works program shortage not covered by bonding it could order into operation in a insurance, normally would be recession. forced to close, with FDIC pay-

Dirksen said that on the basis ing off depositors. In the Exeter they were submitted, he is op- case, Saxon ruled that the bank posed to Kennedy's requests for still was solvent. This ruling perstandby authority to cut taxes and mitted him to resurrect a 1933 to trigger a \$2 billion public law that allows the appointment works program if the economy of a conservator for a national bank pending reorganization. turns sour.

Dominican Lowers Boom On Terrorists

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican | ing to 116 the total of blazes set Republic (AP)-The Dominican Re- in cane fields and mills in republic was held under a state of cent weeks.

emergency today as authorities Informed sources said five clamped down on terrorists acyoung leftists had been arrested cused of trying to restore dicon charges of smuggling arms into this island nation. President Rafael Bonnelly's gov-

The government charged that ernment went into action as van-Communists were using funds dals set fire to cane fields and taken from the treasury by the sugar mills in the worst flareup Trujillo family to create agitation since last month's abortive miliand hamper restoration of the nation's economy and credit abroad. Bonnelly ordered seizure of It accused agitators of provok-

property belonging to members of ing unrest and warned that anythe ousted Trujillo dictatorship,

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geria, Gen. Charles Ailleret, vis caused the Weather Bureau to is cease-fire is announced. But the ited Oran to discuss emergency ing to consolidate space efforts for Galvin without consultation or sue a tornado and severe thunder- command is not taking any measures with the local corps storm forecast for the Texarkana chances on the loyalty of various commander in that secret army ARMY SNAGGED

stronghold, Steel-helmeted troops in bullet-proof vests patrolled the Informed sources said that the streets of Algiers in armored

500,000-man French army in Al- vehicles. geria has been permitted only 15 Terrorist attacks continued undays of food and fuel supplies. abated as the secret army built This drastic reduction from the up its stores of arms and other normal stocks apparently was equipment. But French army meant to discourage officers from troops captured one 13-man secret attempting to join forces with army field unit in a clash at a right-wing extremists. farm house near Tipasa, 40 miles All signs pointed to a last-ditch west of Algiers. After a brief exuprising by the right-wing Euro- change of gunfire, the secret

pean Secret Army Organization army members surrendered and bledged to keep Algeria French. 10 rifles and three submachine For the first time French troops guns were seized.

Mother Cools Star's **High Finance Dream**

MEADVILLE, Miss. (AP)-Ac-| on a president."

director's meeting in Meadville

today.

tress Gloria McGehee may not be She said the new president would Saxon placed the First National dividing her time between movie- be John Hollinger, a Meadville making and running a bank, after businessman and a bank director. Mrs. McGehee said she owns

55 per cent of the bank stock, her Her mother, the widow of Dan daughter only a small percentage. R. McGehee, founder of the Bank McGehee, a congressman for 16 of Franklin, said in Washington years, was president until his that someone else would be death recently at 79. named to the post at a board of

The daughter, currently making a movie, said earlier in Hollywood she would succeed her father-

"It is not true that my daughter "You can say my election is aswill be president of the bank," sured." She added she had no Mrs. McGehee said Wednesday plans to attend the board of di-"We have already decided rectors meeting.



Hollywood actress Gloria McGehee expected to be elected presirailroad merger proposals, would cil, holding winter meetings here, The advisory committee also is Lawyer Dies racy." ists of following a plan aimed at dino and Julian Suardi. dent of a Mississippi bank, putting her in top contention for the create giant monopolies resulting adopted a resolution urging Presi- reported considering a recomtitle of the nation's most glamorous banker. She hoped to re-"taking the country down the Moya was former ambassador ed rail services and loss dent Kennedy to stop all rail mendation that the President of thousands of workers' jobs. The rail unions only Wednes-day predicted that if the current "merger mania" wins govern-"merger mania" wins govern-"merge place her late father as boss and prin Franklin at Meadville. The lovely Gloria also had hoped to comtinue her Hollywood and financial careers. But her mother reportedly cooled her plans.

tatorship.

tary coup was quelled.

Rail, Union Men **To Talk Mergers**

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - | ment sanction, the entire rail sys- | national economy in war and due here today to confer with la- century. bor union leaders hotly opposed

to merging the two lines. E. Perlman, president of the New York Central and James M. Symes, board chairman of the Pennsylvania Railroad were coming here to talk with rail union chiefs in an attempt to win their agreement on the giant railroad

along with a dozen other pending

Heads of two of the nation's tem may wind up under govern- peace times. largest railroads were reported ment control in the next quarter-

George M. Harrison, president Union sources said that Alfred Of the Brotherhood E. Leighty, of the Brotherhood of Railway president of the Railway Labor Executives Association, said that contrary to popular opinion the railroads are prospering and enjoying better profits than air lines and trucking firms.

AN B ATTAIL YAGERUHY MERC

resenting unions, employers and one considered a threat to the na-The union leaders disputed railthe public. It is expected to make charging that his regime was consolidation. Miss Thring's account given to tional peace could be deported road management claims that labor law change recommendamenaced by a conspiracy from The railroad unions have been **Bank President?** police said Stogner was shot by Among those whose property regularly letting off steam in the mergers are needed to proboth the left and right. tions to Kennedy after a meeting was seized on grounds it had claiming the NYC-Pennsy merger vide a more efficient operation. Calling the state of emergency Washington set for early to "defend our incipient democ- been acquired illegally were Man-The AFL-CIO Executive, Coun- March. Bonnelly accused terror- uel Moya Alonzo, Felix Bernar-

was not available to state when

number of road contracts in this

Jones Bros., Odessa, with a bid

recommendations.

beginning

Union sources predicted that President Kennedy's Labor-Management Advisory Committee will propose changing the present labor relations laws to give fact-

finding groups in national emerforbidden, to make settlement The 21-m an committee has personnel and friends of Stogner

equal numbers of members rep-

few years or in a period of time program to come up with one of tion is temporary and will be . . . negotiating teams continue talks Dirksen of Illinois said that while move to rescue the Exeter bank night. ment on contracts for some nomic safeguards are insufficient, of a \$440,000 shortage.

. . .

Miss Thring

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1962



DEAR ABBY: What do you do | cumstances. Talk to your clergywhen dinner guests leap up from man. . .

the table as soon as the last bite is swallowed, start carrying dish-

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DEAR ABBY: Just lately, four es to the kitchen and even wash teen-agers beside myself saw a them? I know they are trying to hit-and-run accident. We chased be helpful, but they irritate me. I the car and got the license numlive alone and would prefer to ber. We went back to the scene wash the dishes at my leisure of the accident and gave it to the when my guests have departed. policeman who had just arrived. After the strain of having pre- They caught the man and gave pared a company dinner, I want all the credit to the police. We to turn my back on the dishes, aren't looking for any medals, enjoy my guests and relax. When Abby, but this is just another exmy guests INSIST on "helping" ample of how the teen-agers are me, it means three or four wom- smeared all over the front page in my tiny kitchenette when they do something bad. But en Washington Award for the most "working" while I stand and di- when they do something good, outstanding individual contriburect the operation. It's a mess. somebody else gets the credit. What's the answer? IRRITATED

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAN'T DEAR IRRITATED: When guests offer to do your dishes, UNDERSTAND": It isn't "fair" talk louder than they. Say, for one child to wind up with the "THANK YOU VERY MUCH entire responsibility of caring for BUT THE KITCHEN IS 'OFF an elderly parent, but that's the LIMITS'." And say it as if you way it usually works out. really mean it.

. . . How is the world treating you? DEAR ABBY: Can a couple get Unload your problems on Abby, married by proxy? With him care of Big Spring Daily Herald. overseas and me in the States?

For Abby's booklet, "How To UNSIGNED DEAR. UNSIGNED:. "Proxy" Have A Lovely Wedding," send marriages have been performed, 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverbut only under very unusual cir- ly Hills, Calif.



NEW YORK (AP) - George friendly aid and council (especial-Washington, too, worried about ly in such a place as Annapolis); otherwise the warmth of his own the teen-ager. His concern was expressed in passions, assisted by the bad ex-

1770 about his stepson, John ample of other youth may prompt him to actions derogatory to vir-Parke Custis, then 17. tue and that innocence of man-Washington, in a letter to young ners which one could wish to pre-

Custis' tutor, the Rev. Jonathan serve him in. Boucher, an Anglican clergyman in Annapolis, said in part:

leave to request, that, he may "The time of life he is now adnot be suffered to sleep from unvancing into requires the most der your own roof, unless it be

at such places as you are sure



build

highest honor.

Freedoms Foundation made awards Wednesday to over 1,000 individuals, organizations, businesses and schools for things they

did in 1961 to advance "the Am-It is one mystery about Glenn's erican way of life." Forty Texas round-the-world adventure that vinners were included. hasn't been solved yet. Prizes total \$100,000.

Top winners, headed by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, will be honored at ceremonies on the 230th anniversary of the birth of orbits around the earth George Washington.

Minutes later he reported: "The Freedoms Foundation is a non only really unusual things so far profit, non · sectarian, non - powere the little particles, luminous itical- group created, it states, to particles around the capsule-"an understanding of the just thousands of them-right at spirit and philosophy of the Con-

sunrise over the Pacific." stitution and Bill of Rights." Glenn said the little particles Hoover won the \$5,000 George

shadow of ice.

seemed to be traveling right along with him. Speculation rose. What was this

This is the second time the mysterious shadow in the dark FBI director, who has served 38 world of space? years under 6 presidents, has been

they glow? Were they bits of dust | Noa.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Or were they the lost needles -Strange specter in space: As-tronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and of Project West Ford, the plan to put a belt of tiny wires into

ship, reflecting sunlight?

from the heat shield of the space-

orbit around the earth to act as a reflector for radio and telefrom his world? vision signals?

It is not likely that the shower Glenn saw was the needles be-

Not A Scratch -Until After Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. suffered only one minor injury Tuesday-and that happened aft-

er he had returned to earth. Glenn slightly skinned the possible explanations:

knuckles of his right hand when he blew the escape hatch on the the spacecraft, which uses water

Were the particles meteorites side of the Mercury capsule after to remove heat, vents the water and space debris? Why would it was lifted aboard the destroyer into space through an exhaust

Space Mystery: A Glowing

Shadow Trailing Astronaut

tube. This would produce a water

were put into a higher | vapor in waterless space, a vapor orbit and very likely did not moving with the spacecraft. spread because the package car-The droplets, frozen into crysrying them failed to open.

tals in the frigidity of space, Was this some new magic caught the light as the sun rose nature had dreamed up to conup before the hurtling spacecraft, found man's first steps away giving Glenn a strange compan

ion-a glowing shadow of frozen sequins in space. Some things can be deducted. The particles seemed to be travel ing with Glenn in his orbit. That **Rocky Ridge** would likely mean that they came

somehow from the spaceship it **Auditions Set** self and had the same speed, the same orbit. Glenn noticed them at sunrise

when they glowed. So they likely to Rocky Ridge Music Center will reflected sunlight, and didn't be held on Saturday, March 3 at have a glow of their own. the studio of Ann Gibson Howser,

One source close to the Mer-101 Cedar Road. cury project offers one of the Rocky Ridge, located near Estes simplest and most plausible of the Park, Colo., is in its 20th year of

training talented young musicians. One of the cooling devices in offering students concentrated study in theory, technique and private lessons

Young musicians in the Big Spring area who wish information on the auditions may contact Mrs. Houser or may telephone AM

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Seen Anythng Like Houghton HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP)-Snow less than 120 inches-10 feet in | at the top. That's so they can be is only a piddlin' 32 inches deep, Houghton and the neighboring seen by others as they approach and only snow flurries came counties of Keweenaw, Baraga intersections made blind by the Wednesday in this Upper Mich- and Ontonagon. igan college town that lays claim to "snow capital of the Midwest." So it isn't big news in the Houghton Mining Gazette when a Tuesday wasn't much of a snow few inches paralyze New York or low, and some farm families still either. Somewhere between Detroit. an inch and an inch fell, Right now Gazette Publisher lifting the season's fall to 13 feet, Jack Rice has to stand up if he wants to look through his living oven. Back in the 1949-50 season it room's picture window. Snow's really snowed-23 feet, 5 inches too high for an outside look sitworth. That set a record for this ting down. copper-mining country on the Folks don't go outside through

into Lake Superior from Upper because they don't try to keep Michigan.

The season's first snow usually to the outside. can be expected around Nov. 18, and it has snowed as late as across a boardwalk-an elevated May 3.

But a six-inch overnighter that by-fours-that runs out to the would paralyze New York or street, reached by steps carved

snowbanks. Temperatures in this northern region often drop to zero or bewarm beds for the children by

placing between the sheets sticks of wood or bricks heated in the

Authorities are keeping a special vigil against roadside snow caves dug by children. They are afraid passing snow plows might Keweenaw Peninsula that juts the first door they come to. That's collapse them on the little fellows. Snows, especially when driven more than one pathway cleared into road-plugging drifts, have And usually that pathway is wooden walk supported by two- ord for a season is only 16 days.

forced school closings. But so far this winter schools have been closed only five days, and the rec-



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It began at sunrise over the Pacific as Glenn sped toward the United States on his first of three

tion to American freedom during

honored with the foundation's

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer

Texas winners included, by cities: Abilene: Abilene Christian

College, \$100 and George Washington Honor Medal in college campus category. Campus School, Abilene Christian College, Principal School Award. Edward Kirk, Principal Award, \$500 and medal,

cate Award in community pro-

pus category. Dr. F. W. Mattox, president, Lubbock Christian Colday,

half in community program category. 1 inch.

Waco: Baylor University, medal in college campus category.

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Palo Duro Park

MARSHALL (AP)-Preliminary plans for a \$135,000 outdoor amphitheater in Palo Duro State into any vice, or evil course, Park received approval from the which there is a possibility of re-State Parks Board Tuesday.

It would be built and operated The letter was one of 42 letters by the Texas Panhandle Heritage and documents of the Revolution-Foundation. Architect Earl Page ary War period presented to Cosaid the board's decision means lumbia University by Mr. and a contract for the project can be Mrs. Alfred C. Berold of New awarded in early spring. The board also;

Deferred action on a dam and lake in the Palo Duro Park.

through Kerrville State Park. Heard a request for permission own son. to build a 600-foot building to Keep him "as much as possible

Park.

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said he had the youth's well-being at heart and would be sorry "to see him fall straining him from."

Robert O'Leary. March 1. York City.

Columbia made it public in connection with the Washington birthday observance today.

Custis was Martha Washington's Granted an easement to Kerr County to widen a highway Daniel Parke Custis. Washington reared the boy as if he were his

house a store at Palo Duro State under your own eye," Washington told the tutor.

Washington hardly turns morning in the snow. Boardwalks are put Notification of promotion to the coffee-break conversations to the out before the snows come. senior enlisted grades came to one weather here. It just isn't unusual senior master sergeant and five enough. There is no real interruption highways generally are swept master sergeants at Webb AFB.

Promoted to chief master ser- with everyday life or business. clean. First scrapers with double geant was C. B. Smith, the sen- Trunkline traffic moves consider- width blades come by, Behind ior master sergeant. New senior ably faster than at a snail's pace, master sergeants are Leroy Mul- even within a few hours after a sorts that suck up the snow and William E. Johnson, Doyle real dumper storm, And this is blow it across the roadside banks Irwin, Raymond McKinney and hilly country,

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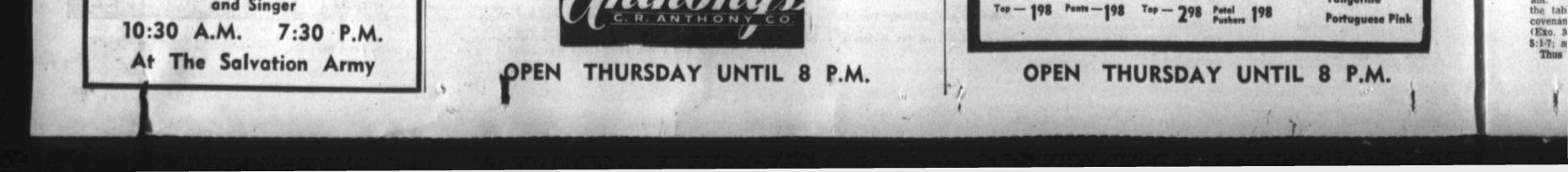
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But his future is a questionmark. Leon Harper of Texas City, who had been aboard the ship without

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Youth Finds

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accept Communism

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camp.

GALVESTON (P) - "I think a person would have to be crazy to

That's what Ferdinand Keller,

The same statement landed

And it's one reason the slim,

dark-haired youth fled his home

in East Berlin and reached the

"The secret police came to my

house and said they wanted to talk to me. They kept me in jail

a week before they talked," he

When the police did talk to Kel-ler, they warned him against

making further statements

The death of Keller's mother in

April ended his last tie with East

Germany. His father, a German

soldier, died some time after

World War II in a Russian work

The Berlin wall was not built

until August. Keller crossed the

Keller slipped aboard the S. S.

Emma in Barcelona Nov. 15 and

found a coffin-sized hiding place.

A crew member brought Keller

border with no difficulty.

food and water.

against the Communist regime.

Keller in an East Berlin jail a few

18, told a reporter during an inter-

knowing Keller was stowed away, gave the youth a ride to Texas City. Harper and his wife, whose 19-

year-old son was killed in an accident last year, took an immediate liking to Keller. So did the Harpers' 17-year-old

daughter, Suzy When Keller finally admitted to them he had entered the U.S. named for him. illegally, they began trying to

find ways for him to remain in the U.S. It would take an act of Congress.

That's what the Harpers-and Keller-are trying to obtain.

Glenn Proves Life Begins At 40 collections in the South.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Astro- other friend, George Pring, supernaut John H. Glenn Jr., 40, was intendent of the Botanical Garcongratulated Wednesday by the dens in St. Louis, asked, "Alfred,

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1962

House Torpedoes **Urban Affairs Plan**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The put partisan obstruction ahead of eral have suggested the President House has torpedoed President the needs of the nation," Bailey appoint him to the Cabinet as a Kennedy's plan to establish a said. replacement for Secretary of Wel-Cabinet-level department of urban Battle Line, a publication of the fare Abraham A. Ribicoff. Ribiaffairs. But he says there will Republican National Committee, coff is thinking of returning to again accused Kennedy of at Connecticut to run for the Senate

Two House Democrats who are

be such a department "sooner or later.

The lopsided 264-150 House vote with a cynical appeal to racial Wednesday also killed Kennedy's prejudice." Battle Line said Kenplans to put a Negro, Robert C. first time. Weaver, now head of the Housing and Home Finance

In turning back Kennedy's reorganization proposal 111 Democrats, mostly Southerners, joined 153 Republicans. Thirteen Repub- the mark of planned deceit," licans crossed over to support the President, voting with 137 Demo-Two House Dem crats for the plan.

At his news conference Kennedy blamed his expected but stunning setback on sectionalism.

"The Republicans have really cut their throats," said Rep. He said: "If we in this country Robert N. C. Nix, of Philadelphia began to adopt the system that "They have shown as clearly as everyone who lives in a city area it possibly could be shown that voted against those things which they don't care anything for the were of assistance to the farmer, people in the cities."

nedy's plan.

and everybody who comes from Nix added: "Anyone who says a rural area voted against those the President injected racism is policies which provided a better saying to all the world that we life for people in the city this are a prejudiced, immature peocountry would come to a grinding ple. They are destroying the image of America everywhere in the

Expressing regret that Congress world. had rejected the plan, Kennedy Another Negro member, Rep. said he still regarded creation of Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y such a department vitally impor- said, "The vote was a vote of tant. "I don't think it is so much prejudice, and all minorities will the administration's loss as it is react against it." He said the isa loss for the cities and the coun- sue "guarantees that the Demotry," he said. crats will be back in an off

In a statement blistering the it has to be at the expense of Republican party as "blindly oba worthwhile thing. structionist," Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey took The entire issue was heavily charged with politics from the no note of the heavy Democratic beginning. Republicans decried

Annual Report

with obvious sarcasm: "While I nedy "emerges from the urban am sure he is grateful for those Weaver, in the Cabinet for the affairs flasco as a man struck good wishes for a Cabinet position down by a boomerang." where there is no vacancy, I The publication said Kennedy think this country would have Agency, would have become the had injected a "false race issue" urban affairs secretary. when he said he would appoint been better served to have voted for an urban department and per-Weaver to head the department. mitted him to continue his service "Kennedy's election-year attempt in that capacity." to embarrass Republicans bears

tempting "to becloud the issue this year.

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Inspects Orchid Plant

Mrs. Mary Proebstle of Brazoria admires one of the 9,000 orchid plants she and her husband have collected to add to their hobby. Alfred Proebstle and wife have been interested in orchids for more than 20-years. They have a 176-foot-long greenhouse in which they keep their estimated 9,000 plants.

New Orchid Bears Name Of Texan

BRAZORIA (P) - Alfred Proeb- | Proebstle by sending him 29 orstle of Brazoria has had an orchid chid plants.

It is a hybrid plant, grown by Proebstle's friend and a hybridizer, Harold Patterson of Bergenfield, N. J. It bloomed for the Proebstle says.

Proebstle and his wife, Mary, are also prominent orchid growers. Their 176 - foot - long green- varieties of orchids, he estimates house contains an estimated 9,000 he has collected 6,500.

Their interest in orchids began more than 20 years ago when an-

"The orchid is considered the highest form of plant life, and to grow it successfully is considered the ultimate in horticulture,'

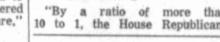
He said a person can pay from \$2 to \$10,000 for an orchid plant, and that of the 30,000 different

Marries Again

orchid plants, one of the largest For several years the Proeb stles have served as flower show judges throughout the country.

Arthur Miller

vote against the plan. If Demohave gone through.



crats had gone down the line for the President his proposal would ing Weaver personally, and sev-"By a ratio of more than 10 to 1, the House Republicans SEE how you **VA** Releases

40 Plus Association for proving why don't you grow orchids?" spectacularly that life begins To which Proebstle, already an at 40. experienced horticulturist, replied

'We have awarded you honorthat a person couldn't very well ary membership," wired David Abrams, executive director of the grow orchids in this area. . could he? organization of displaced executives over 40 who seek to help Shortly after that Proebstle

each other get jobs.

produced the only pure white-"We know you do not need our blossomed Australian lilies ever The new wife of the tall, lean services and hope they never will grown from a batch of seed pod Pulitzer prizewinner is Ingeborg be necessary. Feel free to call sent from the Kew Gardens in Morath, 38, an Austrian-born phoon us at any time we may serve." England. Pring congratulated tographer.

first time last year.

On Activities

Veterans in Texas and their fam-ilies received \$354,890,488 in cash ROXBURY, Conn. (AP)-Playbenefits and services during the wright Arthur Miller, 46, whose fiscal year 1961, according to the four-year marriage to movie star annual report of the Veterans Ad-Marilyn Monroe broke up last ministration. year, has quietly married again.

Compensation for service-connected disabilities and pension for other injuries were paid to 162,912 veterans in the amount of \$144,-363,403. Dependents of 55,584 deceased veterans received \$50,266,-

GI insurance dividend and indemnity payments totaling \$54,-943,796 were made to veterans and their beneficiaries.

An average of 371 disabled Texas veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict were in training during the year receiving vocational rehabilitation to overcome handicaps. They received \$787,612 And manned space stations ob- have are borrowed from the miliin subsistence, tuition, supplies viously will have military value. tary-jet fighter and test pilots. and equipment.

The prospect of armed, mili- Their pay comes from the mili-Veterans trained under the World War II and Korean GI bills None of this-the invention and at the average rate of 9,570 perdevelopment and manning by the sons. They received \$12,613,092 in military of a huge technological cash allowances.

system-is without . precedent. Other benefits, services and ex-Radar is invaluable in the navipenditures in Texas totaled \$91,gation of merchant ships and 933,927. Included are war orphans commercial airliners. But it was educational allowances, hospitalicreated for military purposes, to zation, loan guarantee and direct detect enemy aircraft and ships. loan programs, automobiles for Atomic power is producing elec- some veterans, wheel chair tricity for industry and homes, homes, administrative costs and will soon propel a U.S. merchant miscellaneous benefits.

ship and is used by the Soviet The local contact representative Union for powering an icebreaker. for the VA is Ray Boren, whose Scientists perfected the tech- office is at the VA Hospital. He nique of nuclear fission to pro- furnishes information on benefits and assists veterans and their fam-

dynamite-which is used for Boren makes about 400 to 500 building roads, digging tunnels, interviews each month. Some twomining minerals and blowing out thirds of these are with patients at the hospital.



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Space Has Valuable Military Advantages

By ELTON C. FAY AP Military Affairs Writer An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy faces a knotty tary satellites is so real that the tary. United States already is developproblem in trying to preserve space for peaceful exploration. It ing a satellite inspection system, already carries a military im- In such a system, a satellite would be put into orbit along the print, Soviet and American. Before the first unmanned sat- path of a suspected satellite, to ellite was launched, strategists check its nature and, if possible, and technologists began shaping its payload. It should be assumed plans for the day when orbiting the same thought has occurred to space ships would haul lethal the Soviet Union. loads of thermonuclear destrucheavy stake in space operations.

It has been missile rocket weap-Kennedy, well aware of all this, gave his views on the problem ons that have lofted satellites into Wednesday at his news confer- orbit for peaceful explorations. ence when he commented on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pro- Eisenhower sought to avoid this. posal that the United States and When he ordered the U.S. satellite the Soviet Union work together program to get under way, he in space exploration.

planet they should leave their na-tional differences behind them," a purely civilian effort. This first satellite series, the Vanguard, ensaid Kennedy.

"I think it is particularly important now, before space becomes devoted to the use of war." U. S. satellite into orbit-months to have agreement on the peace- after the Soviet Union had sent ful use of space, he said.

Soviet cosmonauts Maj. Yuri A civilian agency, the National A. Gagarin and Maj. Gherman S. Aeronautics and Space Adminis-Titoy and U.S. astronaut, Marine tration, was created to handle Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. have satellite and space probe proflown their orbits alone. But soon grams, But NASA, in its first space ships with two or three phases, has had no booster rocket men aboard will be launched to of its own design, although now it is building specially designed, make scientific flights. This will bring the nations a ultra-powerful boosters.

step nearer the time when NASA has had no astronauts of manned space stations will exist. its own. The seven men it does



According to plan and prophecy, the old covenant that God made with Israel

when he led them out of Egypt, | covenant, with its associated orwas done away; and Jesus is dinances and ceremonies, has been mediator of "the new covenant" done away. We live under the (Jer. 31:31-34; Heb. 8: 8-13; Heb. new covenant of Christ, There 12:24; Gal. 4:21-31), are some similarities between the

Did that old convenant which was done away include only cere-The New does not require Sabmonial things? or did it also in-clude the ten commandments? It such things as idolatry, murder included it all. The ten command- and coveting. ments are also called the coven-

Hear Don Swinney from Silver, . . And he wrote upon

Former President Dwight D. specified that the boosters used When men reach beyond this should be developed from scratch,

stumps on the farm.

listic missile that put the first up her first Sputnik. 3rd & Gregg

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countered trouble Finally, it was an Army bal

duce a wartime weapon. And so did the inventors of ilies file claims.

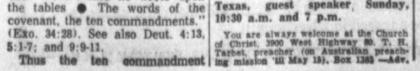
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thursday, Feb. 22, 1962

Still Reads

A man with 35 years' experience as a proofreader at the University of Texas' printing division finds a great deal of good in modern printing. "The new style of fonts-or letter designs -have made printing much easjer to read and more attractive," says Adolph Schutze.

Proofreader Wants To See Less Pressure

AUSTIN (P - A man with 35 flamed East-West relations. years' experience as a proofreader at the University of Texas' printing division finds a great deal of good in modern printing.

"The new style of fonts-or letter designs-have made printing much easier to read and more attractive," says Adolph Schutze.

But he shakes his head in disappointment at some of the technical points of typesetting-points yet committed by either side to the average reader probably does war-like purposes so far as anynot know exist.

These include division of such

Schutze, are by-products of pres- fore space becomes devoted to Mosquitoes are neither as big nor sure.

"We're in too much of a hurry He followed up his news con- James G. Paulk was a boy back today," he said in a recent in- ference discussion of the problem in Sycamore, Ga. terview. "When I started as a lino- with release Wednesday night of The way he tells it, the folks

Kennedy Challenges K To Prove Final Death Toll He Favors Joint Action In Space SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (AP)—Officials said Wednesday the final death toll in the Feb. 7

Play Practiced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- congratulating the United States may meet to discuss our ideas a prisoner exchange dent Kennedy has challenged So- on Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s and yours in a spirit of practical viets. viet Premier Khrushchev to waste triple orbit of the globe and sug- cooperation." no time in proving he favors gesting the two governments com-

joint efforts to explore outer bine resources to explore outer space.

"I think it is particularly im-Less than four hours after the portant now, before space be-comes devoted to uses of war," made public a direct reply to Kennedy said at his news confer- Khrushchev. In it Kennedy expressed hope "that at a very Khrushchev had sent a message | early date our representatives Kennedy said there was no

evidence so far that Powers did He added the United States not comply with his contract. He added that he thought he could would come up with "new and concrete proposals" for joint en- make "a more final judgment" terprises that could be undertaken at the next news conference.

without delay. As for the chance of lowering barriers between the United States and the Soviet Union on countries. Kennedy opened his news conference with a statement noting space projects, Kennedy said this that twice before he had offered country would be happy to disthe same sort of proposition Khrushchev, advanced. But the cuss cooperation at the United Nations or anywhere else. But he in-President called the Soviet presisted cooperation would have to mier's move an encouraging sign be genuine. And he acknowledged for international cooperation. there is no more assurance now

Glenn's memorable flight and than ever that the Soviets are the possibility of U.S.-Soviet cowilling to transform general exoperation in space dominated the pressions of togetherness into specific agreements. half-hour meeting with newsmen. tively modest projects it might whether he had any evidence that But in answering questions Ken-nedy also disclosed a special The conference was Kennedy's

sixth in as, ramsy weeks. lead to a joint effort in some more the Soviets were actually willing board of inquiry is determining He hat this to say on other dramatic scheme such as probing to engage in joint space explora- whether U2 pilot Francis Gary subjects Powers violated the contract un-

der which he made his ill-fated Urban Affairs - Despite the reconnaissance flight over the House vote killing for this session Soviet Union on May 1, 1960. of Congress his proposal to establish a department of urban af-Government officials have interfairs, one will be created sooner rogated Powers in secret ever or later. since he was released Feb. 10 in

Corridors - Any interference with Western rights of air or land transport over East Germany into West Berlin would carry "hazards which none of us should welcome if we look to the possible end of the road."

Troop 193 of the Girl Scouts met Berlin-If there are indications that bringing foreign ministers toproduce results, "then I think we ought to do it."

Taxes-They can't be cut now. Southeast Asia - The United States is still prepared to offer

every hit of assistance to make the government of South Viet Nam more effective for the people themselves.

a minimum height at shoulder of Image --- One reason for the 23 inches, minimum weight 60 world tour of his brother, Atty. pounds, physically and mentally Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, was to sound

year.

Army Needs

Canine Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army urgently needs 560 German

Shepherd dogs for guard duty at

Army and Air Force bases to meet immediate requirements. It said it also will seek 1,700

more during the balance of this

High standards are set: The

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Tiny Chance Is Seen For Peace In Space

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space.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER AP Diplomatic Affairs Writer An AP News Analysis

At Mine Is 298

Luisenthal Mine disaster was 298.

A total of 287 bodies was re-

covered from the mine near here

following the explosion. Eleven

Crushed To Death

HOUSTON (AP)-A forklift in

supermarket warehouse went

out of control and crushed Arthur

Blair, 37, to death Wednesday. He

was pinned against a truck.

miners died of injuries.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President the mysteries of the distant plan- tions. Kennedy's new bid for Soviet cooperation in outer space is

judged here to have some chance of separating the space race from peace pact for the skies. But the chance is not very

great. Nor is the time to get results very long. The discouraging factor, as practical, cooperation without im-Kennedy himself indicated at his mediately involving military connews conference Wednesday, is the failure of efforts during the

past year to reach accords on any of the pressing, earth-bound issues which have for so long in-

DIFFERENT The space problem could prove

different in one respect, at least. It arises from an area of com- for military purposes. This second petition between the Soviet Union and the Western powers and its military potential is large. But al-

though military boosters, and military men have figured in space achievements to date, space is not one here can say.

As Kennedy told reporters one-syllable words as "should" and Wednesday, he considers it par-"slept" at the end of a line of ticularly important now to do something about securing the

Such technical errors, says peaceful uses of outer space "beuses of war."

ets or putting a man on the moon. NO EVIDENCE NO MILITARY He said: We have seen no evi-By contrast with East-West ef-

ing.

He seemed to be suggesting that siderations of either side. Khrushchev may now be more The Kennedy administration's impressed with U. S. space ex- Wednesday afternoon at Washingapproach to the outer space peace plorations and may feel that the ton Elementary School to practice

problem is two-pronged. And gap between the two great powers a play for the March Parent- gether on the Berlin crisis would while one of the prongs of policy in this area has closed to the Teachers Association meeting. The aims at positive cooperation with point where it would be profitable girls then hiked to the home of the Soviets in peace exploration for the Soviet Union to consider the Scout leader, Mrs. Garland the other aims at an agreement modifying its own secrecy policy Helton, 1301 Barnes. There were 13

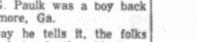
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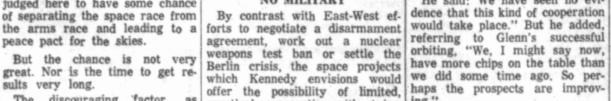
line of attack on the problem is due to be made in the Geneva Disarmament Conference which opens March 14.

Kennedy was asked Wednesday

He Should See The Texas Variety

JACKSONVILLE, Fla, (AP)as clever as they were when





operator, we didn't have too a message he had sent to Soviet fought a losing battle with them. much work and we had time to be Premier Khrushchev calling for Conventional window screens careful.

of many hyphens between com- tive development of space repound words. The change in spell- search and space projects. ing style has made reading, as well as printing, easier, he says.

self a proofreader. "When I began proofreading in orbit by Astronaut John H. Glenn 925, proofreaders were persons Jr. and suggesting the two nations well schooled and familiar with cooperate in exploring outer terms of the Bible," he says. "I space

never went to high school.' Because he wasn't as well he was instructing his officials schooled as he thought he should 'to prepare new and concrete he took a proofreading job proposals for immediate projects as part-time work at night of common action." to help him finance an education Administration informants said for both of his children. And all of that these would probably take his proofreading has been part- the form of specific programs to

reach objectives already set forth time work at night. Both of his children did attend by Kennedy in earlier statements college. -such as the use of satellites for

And Schutze was honored recommunications purposes and for cently by the university for the weather research and forecasting. longest service record among a But Kennedy's call for a meet- sell Carr, 52, manager of a Wichgroup of 90 veteran employes. His ing also opened up the possibility ita Falls brokerage house, died total time with the university is that if East-West cooperation Wednesday, apparently from a 44 years. could be seriously started on rela- heart attack.

a meeting at a very early date wouldn't even slow down the He also approves the elimination to discuss ideas for the coopera- skeeters. Folks then tried chicken wire on the windows, but the fiends

CONGRATULATIONS licked that problem. Big mosqui-Khrushchev earlier in the day toes would push the little mos-Schutze still refuses to call him- had sent Kennedy a message of congratulations on the triple earth

and then the little mosquitoes would open the door and let the big mosquitoes in. Kennedy told the Soviet leader

The big mosquitoes in turn would hold up the bed covers while the little ones went to feasting Paulk, who is supervisor of the City Fire Prevention Bureau, spun

quitoes through the chicken wire

his story Wednesday to capture a Lions Club trophy as 1962 champion liar.

Manager Dies

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Rus-

City To Fete Glenn But Won't See JFK

WEEKEND

At his news conference Wednes-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) class—as guests of Kennedy on snarl, perhaps bigger than the one —The high school band polished his plane bound from Washington last Tuesday when about 55,000 its instruments. The mayor pre- to Palm Beach, pared a special proclamation. The President invited along Chamber of Commerce readied a Glenn's wife, Anne, their son big red, white and blue "Welcome David, 16, and daughter Lyn, 14; home, John" banner.

ome, John" banner. The nearby town of Cocoa his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr.; and Dr. and Mrs. which prides itself as H. W. Castor, Mrs. Glenn's father "Spacetown, USA," was getting and mother.

set to let go Friday with a big From Palm Beach, the astroopen-arms greeting to Astronaut naut's relatives were due to turn John H. Glenn Jr., first American around and fly here aboard an to orbit the earth. Air Force plane, with the Presi-

The joy was tinged slightly with dent following on Friday. atment Kennedy will spend the week-

TO BYPASS

Beach,

The townsmen had hoped Presi- end at the family's winter home dent Kennedy would ride through at Palm Beach, Fla., visiting with on his way to greet Glenn at his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, the cape. But word got around The elder Kennedy is recuperat-Wednesday that the President ing from a stroke suffered Dec. planned to bypass Cocoa Beach 19. The President's wife and their and fly right to this missile test two children, Caroline, 4, and center to give Glenn a medal and John Jr., 1, flew to Palm Beach make a quick inspection before Wednesday in the family plane. returning to Palm Beach.

Somewhat ruefully, City Man- day Kennedy called Glenn's misager Jerry A. Singer said "It sion a "magnificent achieve-would have been a privilege to ment." The President said it goes have the President come into our "far beyond our own time and town. But he said he understood our own country." the President had his reasons for doing it another way. "The success of this flight, the new knowledge it will give us,

And, Singer said, it wouldn't and the new steps which can now revent this space age boomtown be undertaken, will affect life on from showing it is "bursting with this planet for many years to pride" at the historic accomplish-ment scored by Glenn last Tues- Cocoa Beach, itself Glenn's second home, will

Glenn is still on Grand Turk show its feelings for him during Island in the Bahamas, winding a slow-moving motorcade which up a series of exhaustive checks in which doctors and psycholo-gists are trying to gauge how he was affected by prolonged weight-lessness and other phenomena of SCHOOL'S OUT

GOOD CONDITION

persons jammed the beaches to watch Glenn's rocket take off. Mayor Thomas S. Kennedy was

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come to mark Glenn's return. Many are likely to drive down to Patrick Air Force Base to see

Glenn is due to reach the cape's own airfield about 15 minutes before the President's planned touchdown at about 10:30 a.m. There, they will meet again-Glenn visited the President at the White House early this month.

Kennedy probably will look in on the ground control center, heart of the man-in-space operation, and see Pad 14 from which Glenn blasted off.

At Hangar "S", where Glenn prepared for his great adventure, Kennedy will present him with come," he said. Cocoa Beach, which considers the space agency's Distinguished Service Medal-the climax of the day.

The President will return to Palm Beach about noon, and Glenn then will face what promises to be a heavily covered news conference before he and his family go off on what a space agency official said will be a quiet week Brevard County schools will be out. And thousands of persons

far, Glenn's condition has from other central Florida com-Next Monday, the Glenns will hecked out as excellent. The astronaut's wife, two chil- munities, perhaps from even fur-ther away, are expected to flow at Palm Beach and fly from dren, parents and in-laws were to head South today for their re-union with the Marine lieutenant colonel Friday. And they were going prestige

The motorcade will move from

TO SEE PAD

drafting a proclamation of wel-Glenn land and possibly witness his reunion with his family.

the Air Force base to the south gate of Cape Canaveral, passing under a 100-foot "Welcome home" banner stretched across highway



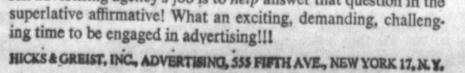
The space race is one thing. But let's not forget. It's just part of a far greater competition!

Today, we're engaged in an all-out economic race that pits our system-motivated by the demand of a whole people, against a "planned" system-set in motion by the "I demand" of one man, supported by a single ruthless clique!

Fortunately, we have the production skills needed to win this contest. But a great question remains. Can a free people provide the all-important demand that makes the sales, that encourages the investment, that stimulates still greater production, for both public and private usel?

An advertising agency's job is to help answer that question in the

If we win this race, we can go on, not only to higher living standards for ourselves, but to the practical elimination of poverty (and its dangers to civilization) from any area of the world!



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To the Editor:

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was designated a Naval Aviator in This is the first Sunday in more ceremonies held at the Naval Air than 20 years that home and Big Station, Corpus Christi, on Jan. 30. Spring didn't mean the same He received his wings approxithing. We are spending our first mately 18 months after entering Sunday in Houston. Not only is it the Flight Training program and about six months after arriving at a strange city, it is a new section. the air station for the advanced We have never known any other phase of training. Ens. Rose has place than West Texas ex. received orders to Air Transport cept short visits in other sections of the world. We are living in a new house which has not been occupied, a beautiful modern residence, and I am sure we are go- Mrs. Leaford Stone, 2301 Scurry, ing to be happy here. We have al- reported Jan. 20 for duty with ready had many expressions of Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, welcome to Houston and to South-

east Texas. We have many friends ice in October, 1961, Stone attendand not a few relatives here. I ed Hamlin High School in Hamlin. have held revivals and appeared on other denominational programs frequently through the years, so we are not altogether among strangers. When we worship they sing the same songs, offer the same prayers and preach the same gospel. When we pray we find God just as near, willing and able to hear and answer us. So, knowing that we will be able to since our lives on earth are a pilgrimage, and the places we live

brief camp-grounds, it will make no difference in the end when we all come into our eternal inheritance

from the 82nd Airborne Division Jump School at Fort Bragg, N. C. Neither time nor strength would allow us to write to all of you that Hogg received his paratrooper we are thinking about, whom we wings after completing three weeks love very dearly, with whom we of intensive ground and aerial have lived and labored for two training which included five paradecades, and for whom we shall chute jumps. He entered the Army last July

pray as long as God gives us breath. We want each one of you to think of this as a personal let-Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The 1960 ter and we would be very happy if you answered it without expecting an immediate answer from us. Our address is: 11942 Wink Drive, Houston 24, Texas. Our telephone number is: Homestead 5-0500.

We are to be back in Colorado City for a revival beginning March 11. Then we are to be at Alpine and Ballinger the following two weeks. We have at least two revivals scheduled for Howard County this year. So we expect to see you often.

> Sincerely, peace concept.



WALTER C. ROSE

S. F. STONE

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four children.

Navy Ens. Walter C. Rose, son

of Thadis R. Rose, 1226 E. 15th,

Squadron Seven at the Naval Air

Sperland F. Stone, seaman ap-

prentice, U.S.N., son of Mr. and

Training Squadron 24 at the Chase

Beeville. Before entering the serv-

"The plight of the displaced per-

sons to the swampy land of the

Cajuns is not as bad as many

claim," writes Mrs. Morris

Rhodes, whose husband is with the

local National Guard battery on

active duty at Camp Polk, La. She

adds: "In fact, we have enjoyed

Army Pvt. Glenn W. Hogg, 19

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hogg,

Lamesa, recently was graduated

Lamesa High School graduate was

employed at the Lamesa Machine

Shop prior to entering the Army

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Capt. Ralph L. Brooks, 31, has

returned following a tour of South

and Central America as a mem-ber of the United States Air Force

aerial demonstration team, the

"Thunderbirds." Capt. Brooks vis-

ited 16 countries, flying his F-100

living here for this short period.

come home before too long."

Station, Moffett Field, Calif.

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honor in recognition of his outstanding conduct and performance of duty. He was awarded a \$25 U. S. savings bond and a three-day pass for his achievement

A graduate of Putnam City High School, Bethany, Okla., he is married to the former Arline B. Beard of Southwest 29th Street, Oklahoma City. They have three children.

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The chief of the GAM-77 (Hound Dog) air-to-surface missile training branch at Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, is the' son of Mrs. Velma Ash, 110 Nolan, Big Spring. One of his instructors is the son of a Big Spring couple.

Maj. Elmer L. Peterson, 37, is the chief and the instructor is T.Sgt. Don Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burnett, 507 Nolan. Maj. Peterson, who was born and reared in San Antonio, began his career with the Air Force at Kelly Field there. He was transferred to Chanute 16 months ago after he was graduated from an electrical engineering school in Oklahoma. Sgt. Burnett, who also received

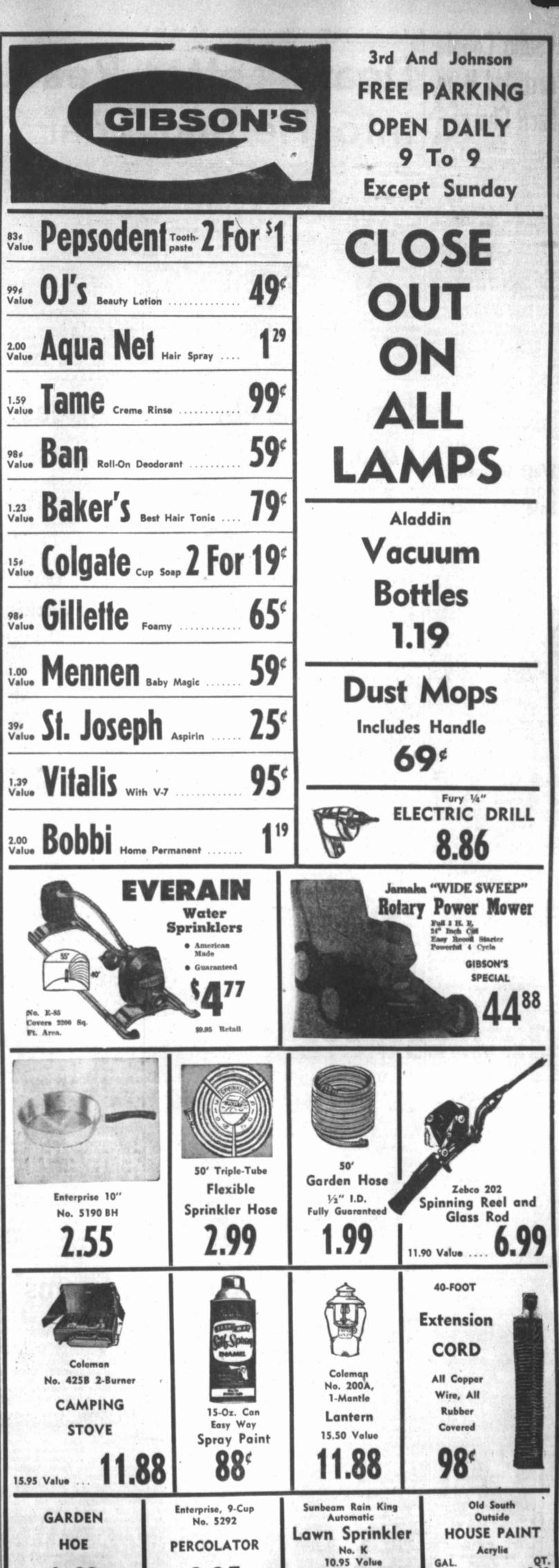
his first training in San Antonio some 15 years ago, has been at Chanute several times. His present tour began nearly four years ago. He attended high school in San Antonio and enlisted in Oklahoma after his family moved there.

The GAM-77 Hound Dog is the hitch-hiking missile which can be attached to a Stratofortress for launching in the air. It has a range of over 500 nautical miles, will carry a nuclear warhead, is powered by a J-52 turbojet engine, 42.5 feet long, is 28 inches in diameter, has a launch weight of 10,000 pounds, and a speed of Mach 2.

Training given at Chanute is for supervisors and planners, armament system officers, guidance mechanic - technician, control Simmons University in Abilene. mechanic - technician, jet engine He and his wife, the former Lymechanic, and missile mechanic. nette Blum, 1901 Alabama have

189 Flu Cases

S. Sgt. Allen K. Yates, son of Super Sabre over 17,000 miles, in Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Tucker, 1311 LAREDO (AP)-Laredo counted demonstrating to more than 10 Harding, Big Spring, has been 189 cases of influenza last week, million of our Latin American named Airman of the Quarter Webb County health officer F. A. neighbors the aerospace power for for the 867th Medical Group here. Musacchio said Wednesday the in-Sgt. Yates, a medical records cidence of the disease was a rec-DICK O'BRIEN The captain attended Hardin- specialist, was selected for the ord but not an epidemic.





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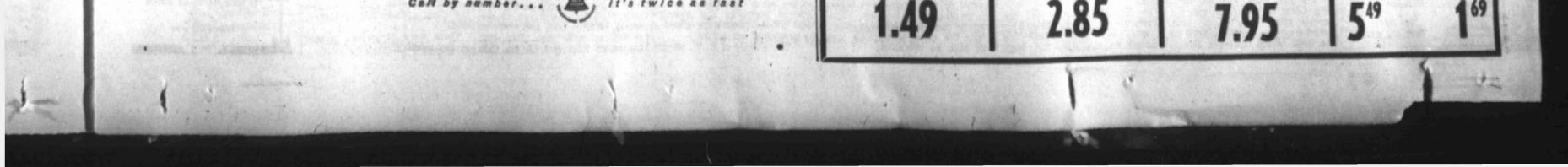
Phone now...save 1/3 with station-to-station

Keep in touch the easy, personal way. You can telephone more often by taking advantage of low station-to-station rates. Just call the distant number instead of a particular person. Why not call someone tonight?



FAST, EASY WAY TO CALL: Give the operator the area code number for the distant city you want to call . . . next, the number you're calling . . . then wait. When the operator asks, give her the number you're calling from.

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Young Couple Face Charges

Two young Californians, a slen der blond youth of 19 and his tiny 14-year-old girl friend, are being held in jail here pending arrival of California officers to take them back to Indio.

The youth faces statutory rape charges when he gets back to his home state. The girl is being returned as a runaway.

They were arrested in a motel here Wednesday night on a warrant from Indio. The warrant had been sent to Colorado City and then to Big Spring when Mitchell County authorities found the pair had moved here.

They signed extradition waivers In the office of District Judge Ralph Caton early Thursday.

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The youth, Jerry Ray Hale, said that he and his girl friend, Diane Lynn Stephens, left California on Jan. 22. They came to Colorado City, he said, and he went to work for a construction company. He worked for three weeks there and then transferred here. Laredo Celebration Provides

The pair had been in Big Spring only two or three days, he said. They left the judge's office hold-

ing hands and followed the officer downstairs to the city police car to ride back to the municipal jail.

West Germany **Agrees Better Relations Needed**

BONN, Germany (AP) - West Germany agreed today-in replying to a Soviet memorandum suggesting bilateral negotiations on Berlin and Germany-that an improvement in relations between the two countries should be sought through a step-by-step method.

But the Bonn government's answering memorandum, delivered in Moscow by Ambassador Hans Kroll, insisted relations could never be fully normalized until the Soviet Union allows East and

West Germany to be reunified through free elections. The Soviet memorandum of

Dec. 27 made a plea for a new take the family of Lt. Col. John understanding between what it H. Glenn Jr, to its first reunion called "the two greatest countries with the astronaut since his or- LBJ has one hand on his shoulder of Europe" and proposed bilateral bital flight negotiations to that end on the

Berlin and German problems. The Soviet memorandum, couched in friendly terms, offered

Arrested Here, Death Letter Read Are Reported Into Herring Trial

KERMIT, Tex. (AP)-A letter part, myself. I'm waging a war pressured until he lost contact of red copper wire. Names of three Negro boys were given to police. The three were arrested which Elizabeth Jean Williams within myself, a war to find the with reality." wrote, expressing her desire that true me and I fear I'm losing the Unless he is found insane at the and placed in the city jail pending Mack Herring kill her, was intro- battle. Rather than admit defeat time of the slaving last March 22, investigation.

for the Odessa youth. Herring, 18, is charged with murder in the slaying. His father, O. H. Herring, testi-

fied that his son sneaked the letter to him while police questioned the high school boy after the shooting. Herring said he gave the letter to police and the defense succeeded in getting it placed in evidence.

The letter in the handwriting of Sincerely, Miss Williams, 17, said: "I want everyone to know that

"Betty Williams." what I'm about to do in no way

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lems that concern, for the most "I think he was pressured and relating.

duced today at the sanity hearing I'm going to beat a quick retreat he will be tried for murder after into the no man's land of death. the sanity hearing. Mack Herring, 18, is charged

"As I have only the will and with shooting Elizabeth Jean Wil- Service Station at Fourth and not the fortitude necessary, a friend of mine, seeing how great is my torment, has graciously her, officers said, consented to look after the de-The defendant is the son of O. tails. His name is Mack Herring, H. Herring, an electrical contrac- the and I pray that he will not have tor at Odessa. to suffer for what he is doing for

the blame for it lies on me alone.

Big Spring police investigated three thefts, in addition to regular activities in the past 24 hours. Pederson Battery Co., 504 Ben-ton, reported the theft of 23 pounds

Three Thefts

Hobert Stevens reported the loss of two hub caps valued at \$30 from his car parked behind Cosden

Jerry Hutchins, 1502 W. 5th, told police that four hub caps were taken from his car while parked at the Bowl-A-Rama Wednesday

to suffer for what he is doing for my sake. I take upon myself all the blame for it lies on me alone The girl slipped away from her Odessa home clad in short paja-Children's Shop, 1901 Gregg, told mas and a robe for a midnight officers that a man came into the date shortly before she was killed. store shortly before noon Wednes-Sheriff's officers said Herring told day, picked up two pairs of boys Mrs. Herring, the youth's moth- them she put a shotgun to her pants, walked to the back of the implicates anyone else. I say this er also testified. Asked whether head and begged him to kill her. store and asked for a refund of

which he was said to have been very courteous, the money was given to him. He left in a car A man gave a check for cash to LaWanda Yeager, waitress at the Ranch Inn Pizza House, 4600 US 80 west, about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The waitress asked him to wait while she went across the street for change. She came back with a police officer. The man is in city jail.

Laredo's big Washington birth- weekend round of speech making can Research Council, headed by Observatory Dallas lawyer Fritz Lyne as to Be Orbitted

> -An orbiting solar observatory. ute to the heart fund. nicknamed Oso, is scheduled to be launched here next week to their calls Friday or Saturday, if affects conditions on earth.

Flying in a circular orbit 350 miles above the earth, Oso's delicate instruments will be able to visited Caroline Kennedy and take readings uncluttered by the came away with a china bird. | earth's heavy atmosphere.

Major assignment of the 440bound laboratory will be to measure X-rays and gamma, ultraand that he will carry out any than an uncaged canary doing violet and infrared rays streaming toward earth from the sun. atmosphere and thus are preventAP

Parting Kiss

Joe DiMaggio is ready for a parting kiss from Marilyn Monroe as they parted at Miami International Airport. Joe is working with the New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale and Marilyn, who was visiting him, was leaving for Mexico.

company more than nine years. In that time he has made about **Heart Fund Workers Begin** 2.400 appearances. Welch Claims **Contacts For Contributions** Birchers Growing

Special gifts team workers were | search specialist who is making making contact today and division several West Texas appearances in and block chairmen were distrib- Association, will be here Friday uting supplies for Heart Sunday for a series of appearances. appeals as tempo of Heart Month

The big push is set for this weekend when scores of volunteers will knock on doors - mostly Sunday

Some few workers may make Visits Jackie make the most comprehensive study yet of the sun and how it Sunday, Mrs, Tommy Hubbard, heart fund donations. These may Speaking in this Boston suburb Heart Sunday chairman, indicated. be used Saturday morning for ad- where the society has its head-The concerted appeal, however, mission to the Cartoon Carnival at quarters. Welch said in response will be on Heart Sunday, the the Ritz theatre. Gandy's has re- to a question that there are plenty fourth Sunday in the month. Dr. John Derrick, Houston, re- morning show for this purpose.

OIL REPORT

Strike Reported

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)-Rob-ert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, says his organization is gaining members faster

Local informational projects than it loses them. continued, and Thursday Dr. Milton Talbot and Dr. Josh Burnett the Plymouth Congregational were in Coahoma before the Lions Church Wednesday night the so-Club for a program explaining ciety is growing solidly. heart disease and progress made toward conquering it. per cent of the membership re-

School children will be bringing signed. And we average that

Speaking in this Boston suburb leased its traditional Saturday of good men available for the

presidency in 1964. In particular, he mentioned Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

Students See

Science Show

Communications of the future

are being demonstrated in Big Spring classrooms through the use of miniature equipment.

Glenn Scott, science demonstra-tor for Southwestern Bell Tele-

phone Co., showed students at

Runnels and Goliad Junior High

today how communications will be expanded by bouncing voice signals off satellites orbiting in

He staged a similar show Mon-day at the Lakeview Junior High

School and another will be held

Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the High

Scientists in Bell laboratories

have made coast-to-coast calls by

loon satellite orbiting in space in

a special experiment known as

Project Echo. Scott shows how a

system of about 50 satellites could

be used to provide telephone serv-

ice from any area of the world.

The show includes a demonstra-

tion of how microwave systems

work to beam long distance calls

and television programs across

Scott has been making such

cientific demonstrations for the

Welch told the Men's Club of

"In 1961," he said, "only two

bouncing voice signals off a bal

outer space.

the country.

Goldwater, a spokesman for the GOP conservative wing, said recently he thinks Welch is a liability to the society and should resign.

PUBLIC RECORDS



By The Associated Press

Two candidates for governor and a number bidding for other



forum for Texas politicians Thurs-Gubernatorial rivals heading for the border city included Gov. will work closely with the party's Price Daniel and former Navy Secretary John Connally. Marshall Formby, another

day celebration also provided a and festivity in Laredo.

several opponents Wednesday in Fort Worth. Among his targets were Daniel, Connally, former Gen. Edwin Walker and Don Yarborough.

Forum For Texas Politicians

Formby credited Daniel with 'dilly-dally leadership'' and asserted: "There are only two ways

WASHINGTON (AP)-President to get Price out of office-defeat Kennedy today advanced by one him or carry him out feet first." Referring to Connally's close hour-to 3 p.m.-his takeoff for Florida to visit his father and ties with Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Formby declared that voters should remember "that

orders that LBJ wants carried loop the loops in the White House The presidential plane, leaving out." Formby accused Johnson of playroom. At least 11-year-old Those potentially deadly radiations from Andrews Air Force Base, being "primed to keep, or get Chrysanthemis Papacotsis was are absorbed or distorted by the Md., is to land at West Palm again, a stranglehold on the gov- just as well pleased. Beach, Fla., about two hours ernor's office

candidates for governor and the legislature during the primary campaign but will not be a policy making group. Democrat in the governor's race, loosed some verbal barrages at

offices arranged to attend the Wednesday of the Texas Republi-

Greek Girl

chairman. Smith said the council

WASHINGTON (AP)-A Greek girl with a patched up heart

Caroline wanted to give her a real one but couldn't catch it. But any bird in hand is better



the hope of some form of German reunification if Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government would deal with the Communist regime will be flown to Cape Canaveral of East Germany. The answer turned down any

such negotiations so long as the policies of Communist leader Walter Ulbricht are continued. This and other references to East Germany seemed to indicate Adenauer's government would be more willing to heed the Soviet memorandum if an improvement in conditions were effected in the Eest German satellite.

Doylene Little To Get Degree

Dovlene Little of Big Spring has ton, Va. completed requirements for her bachelor of business administration degree from Hardin-Simmons University and will be a candidate for graduation in May. Miss Little will participate in the 70th annual commencement ceremony to be held May 28 in the H-SU chapel-auditorium. A graduate of Garden City High School, Garden City, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Little, Route 2, Big Spring.

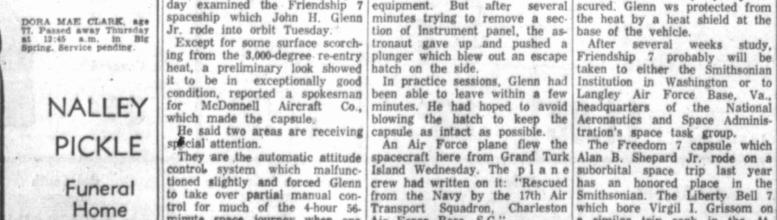
WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Consider-able cloudiness today and Friday. Scat-ered ihundershowers tonight and Friday. A little warmer tonight, turning colder Friday. Low tonight 40 in northwest to 53 n southeast. High Friday 52 in northwest o 72 in southeast.

72 in southeast. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and tonight, scattered thundershow-ers tonight, mostly in southeast. Mostly ers tonight, mostly in southeast. Mostl cloudy Friday, with chance of occasion snow in Panhandle. A little way

al snow in Panhandle. A little warmer to day. No important changes tonight. Windy and turning colder Friday. Low tonight around 18 in northwest to 50 in southeast. High Friday 38 in north to 62 in south. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers today and tonight. becoming cloudy to partly cloudy Friday. A little warmer tonight. turning colder in north late Friday. Low tonight 48 to 55 in north. 55 to 62 in south. Nigh Friday 65 to 75.

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN CITY BIQ SPRING Amarille cago El Paso Fort Worth Salveston New York Antonio St. Louis Sun sets today at 6 Yiday at 7:21 a.m. ture this date 82 in this date 19 in 1911. this date .84 in 1958. at 6:38 p.m. Sun riser a.m. Righest tempera 2 in 1917, '46. Lowes 1911. Maximum rainfal



later. From there Kennedy will About Walker, an avowed congo to the Kennedy home at Palm servative, Formby said: "Not only Beach. The astronaut's family is he in right field-he's way out of the park." Formby said Yarwhere Glenn will arrive Friday, borough, in obtaining a qualified from Grand Turk Island.

endorsement from union spokesmen, "got the labor leader sup-Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. port, not the labor people.' John H. Glenn Sr., are being Formby called Atty. Gen. Robflown to the Air Force base from ert Kennedy's statement in Indo-Zanesville, Ohio, near their home at New Concord.

The astronaut's wife, Anne, and two children, David, 16, and Lyn, 14. will board the presidential plane shortly before Kennedy arif LBJ is giving anybody any adrives at the base by helicopter vice in Washington. from the White House. With them Daniel inspected the San Jacin-

will be Mrs. Glenn's parents, Mr. to Monument and museum outside and Mrs. H. W. Castor of New Concord, who have been staying at the Glenn home in Arling-

Oilman Praises Commission Order

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad Commission ordered a pipeline ex- San Antonio. tension and connection in the Has-Miss Little majored in secretarial kell County Regular Field Wednes- iness man bidding for the Repubscience and education and mi- day, establishing what one oilman lican nomination for governor,

conservation law." J. F. West of Stamford, president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, also said the order dem-

on the yaw axis; and the diffi- elers

"is determined to pioneer needed new paths to fair and equal treatment for all producers."

tral Petroleum Corp. and Crown more federal controls. Central Pipe Line Co., a common carrier-purchaser of crude oil in facilities of B. A. Duffy.

a 1958 commission order require "we might become an educational ing "reasonable connections" by group. pipeline carriers when oil reserves justify.

promised to draw on his emergency funds if necessary to pay for \$10,000 to \$15,000 in emergency repairs. Fog and mist kept Connally meeting Wednesday and engine

leaving San Angelo in time to attend an oil men's gathering at

Jack Cox, the Breckenridge bus nored in economics at H-SU. She said was "a new cornerstone in skirted partisan politics but got in a few licks for his conservative views Wednesday in a Dallas

luncheon club speech. "We are unwilling to pay for onstrates that the commission government," Cox said of the serted such programs as federal

The order requires Crown Centhe Haskell Field, to extend its tee of the once powerful Demo- got to slow down some drivers to monies at 10 a.m. Eastern Standlines and make connection with crats of Texas, a liberal group cut out needless damage and pos- ard Time and will continue SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P

The holding is the first under or two to map future plans and dents."

reported the establishment were given fast driverrs.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | Egress involves removal of a white letters spelling "United

tion of instrument panel, the as- base of the vehicle.

To Be In Excellent Shape

of 18 gas jets on the capsule Earlier, sailors of the Noa had lantic after landing.

ed from reaching earth Chrysanthemis - "Memi" for

short-went to the executive mansion Wednesday to meet Mrs. directions in which they travel John F. Kennedy who had ar- hold clues to the origin and ranged for her to fly from Greece history of the solar system. They to undergo heart surgery Feb. 1 also may help show how the sun at Walter Reed Hospital. The controls our weather, interferes at Walter Reed Hospital. The controls our weather, interferes A Spraberry discovery has string was set at 8,125 feet and First Lady had heard about her with communications and alters been logged in Martin County perforations are between 7,121-29 condition while visiting in Greece the composition of the globelast year. circling radiation belts.

nesia last week that the U.S.-Now on the mend, Memi was Mexican War in 1846-48 was unwelcomed by Mrs. Kennedy and justified "an unnecessary and Caroline, 4, who escorted her up stupid" remark. He added: "Ken- to the nursery to see the baby, nedy's remarks make you wonder John F. Kennedy Jr.

> Caroline also insisted that Memi take a look at her two dogs-Charlie, the Welsh terrier; and

Pushinka, the mutt sent by Soviet Houston, closed since Sept. 10 be-Premier Khrushchev. cause of hurricane damage, and So Mrs. Kennedy took Memi to see the dogs and to pose for photog- politics. raphers

With Memi was her father, Spiridon Papacotsis, a rice farmfrom flying to San Marcos for a er, who presented the First Lady with a framed series of 100th antrouble prevented his plane from niversary Greek stamps.

Then Mrs. Kennedy sent Memi off with a kiss.

> **Radar Catches 155 Speeders**

Fast drivers in Big Spring are being slowed down by police usthings we are demanding of our ing radar throughout the city. During the first 22 days of February, mounting national debt. He as- 155 drivers have been given tickets for driving over legal speeds.

aid to education and medical care "That is better than seven a tensive coverage Friday to the miles northwest of Fluvanna. for the aged "seek to destroy lo- day average," Lt. Stanley Bogard meeting in Florida between Prescal government" and will bring of the traffic division said Thurs- ident Kennedy and astronaut John day. "We are not using the radar H. Glenn Jr. and related events. In Houston, Mrs. R. D. Ran- every day and we are not using it The networks plan to begin

she leads, will meet in a month sible injury, because of acci- through a Glenn news confer-The radar was back on Fourth

tration's space task group.

State GOP chairman Tad Smith Street Wednesday afternoon and coverage will be given to activi-state GOP chairman Tad Smith 15 tickets, plus some warnings, ties in honor of Glenn in Wash-36-4n, T&P survey.

Scientists feel the rays and the

Left-Leaning

two Republicans.

Networks Plan

Glenn Coverage

Regime In Italy

In Spraberry

A Spraberry discovery has been logged in Martin County about midway between the Playa (Spraberry) field and the Ackerly (Dean) field. Murphy H. Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton pumped 213 barrels of oil on initial potential. It is near the Martin-Howard County line about seven miles south of the Ackerly field. Humble No. 3-B Reed, a Ster-ling County wildcat, tested new oil from the Montoya. It flowed

ROME (AP) - Premier Amintore Fanfani's new Italian government-furthest to the left in 15 years-took office today opening oil from the Montoya. It flowed acre lease about four miles northa new era in the nation's postwar 23 barrels of fluid with 25 per cent new oil along with acid and 3,150 feet, pay was topped at 2,900

backed by Pietro Nenni's So- still testing. Another Sterling County pros-pector, Roden Oil and Cosden cialists, once allies of the Commu-

nists-were sworn in by President No. 1 Reed, returned 16 barrels Giovanni Gronchi. of new oil from the Fusselman on Fanfani announced the 24-member cabinet Wednesday night pump tests. A new location in the area is after getting Gronchi's approval

John J. Eisner No. 1-D C. D. of the list of ministers. They in-Jones, set for 8,600 feet in the clude 19 Christian Democrats, three Democratic Socialists and Fluvanna (Strawn) field in Borden County.

Borden

John J. Eisner, Abilene, No. 1-D C. D. Jones is a new site in the water in an unreported time. The Fluvanna (Strawn) field. It is to project then flowed. Operator is bottom at 8,600 feet and spots C still testing. This Ellenburger NE NE, section 669-97, H&TC sur- prospector spots C SE SW, section NEW YORK (AP)-Radio and vey, on a 40-acre lease about five 151-29, W&NW survey. elevision networks will give ex-

Dawson

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is dig-ging through lime and chert bedolph said the executive commit- in the same place. But we have their broadcasts of the cerelow 11,210 feet. The project is C survey. Texaco No. 1 Painter is making

ence later in the day. Similar radio and television hole below 4.227 feet in lime. This explorer is C SE NW, section 23-Kern County Land Co. No. ington on Monday. Exact details

G. G. Wright, a Fusselman wildcat about 15 miles northeast of Lamesa, has been plugged and abandoned at 10,552 feet. The dry hole is C SE NE, section 13-34-6n, J. Poitevant survey, on a 6,400acre lease about 1% miles northwest of the Snowden (Spraberry) field.

gram at the YMCA, postponed from last week, will be held from Martin

Murphy H. Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton pumped 213 barrels of oil on 24-hour potential as a Spraday examined the Friendship 7 equipment. But after several scured. Glenn ws protected from Club pancake supper Friday eve- berry discovery, Gravity was unspaceship which John H. Glenn minutes trying to remove a sec- the heat by a heat shield at the ning and then come to the Y for reported, but 17 per cent water

Except for some surface scorch-ing from the 3,000-degree re-entry plunger which blew out an escape Friendship 7 probably will be open to all families with a Y taken to either the Smithsonian membership.

Fatally Injured

the said two areas are receiving blowing the hatch to keep the Aeronautics and Space Adminis-tration's space task group. An Air Force plane flew the The Freedom 7 capsule which They are the automatic attitude spacecraft here from Grand Turk Alan B. Shepard Jr. rode on a system which malfunc- Island Wednesday. The plane suborbital space trip last year his car overturned, 9 miles south tioned slightly and forced Glenn to take over partial manual con-trol for much of the 4-hour 56-minute space journey when one Air Force Base, S.C."

several used in instrument flights for the many courtesies, expres-

west of Westbrook. It bottomed at Fanfani and a coalition cabinet formation water. The operator is feet, 41/2 inch casing is at 3,140 feet, Add perforations are between 2,988-3,016 feet and elevation is 2,121 feet. The well spots C SW NW NW, section 22-28-1n, T&P survey.

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed flowed 23 barrels of fluid, with 25 per cent new oil, from the Montoya. The remainder was acid and formation water. The operator acidized a zone between 9,248-54 feet

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Block 31. township 1 south.
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Wayne Bayes et al to R. K. Patierson et al east half of section 16. Block 4. township two north.
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W. M. Spears to El Diez Royalty Corp., northeast quarter. Section 31. Block 30. township 1 north, royalty deed.
Basin Oil Co. to C. W. Guthrie. northeast quarter of Section 66. Block 29. W&NW survey. with 5,000 gallons of regular acid and swabbed 93 barrels of acid

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed pumped 16 barrels of new oil and 22 barrels of water from the Fusselman in 24 hours. Testing is on a section between 9,060-70 feet. The wildcat is 2,040 feet from the north and 650 feet from the west lines of section 9-30, W&NW survey.

Southland Royalty No. 1-A Ellwood is drilling in lime below 4,053 feet. It is C SW SE, section 53-18, SPRR survey.

Vo-Ag Students To Get Help

Students in vocational agriculture will receive help in obtaining space to feed and care for their animals from a committee of the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

A special committee to look into the matter was appointed at a meeting this morning. A report on 7.754-788 feet. The well is in the findings will be made at a meetnortheast portion of the county ing scheduled for March 6. More students would participate

and spots about midway between the Ackerly (Dean) field and in vocational agriculture studies the Playa (Spraberry) field, Loif the additional facilities could be cation is C NE, section 7-34-2n, obtained at a reasonable cost, ac-T&P survey.

cording to Wesley Deats, chair-Texas National Petroleum Co. man of the agriculture committee. No. 1 Glynn has been completed in Other business included a disthe Spraberry Trend Area about two miles west of Stanton for an cussion of a Farm and Ranch initial pumping potential of 220.03 Tour to be held in late spring or barrels of oil. The gravity was 38 during the summer. Farmers and degrees and 10 per cent water ranchers who would like a visit surface apparently failed to work, reducing effectiveness of control baggage stickers used by trav-

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Program Planned The regular Family Night pro-

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. The pot luck supper will not

be held, instead families will be -Engineers and technicians to- parachute canister and other States" were only partly ob- encouraged to attend the Kiwanis

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High Power Riflemen

Eight members of the Webb AFB hi power rifle team look over the four trophies they won last Saturday and Sunday in Big Spring. On Feb. 24-25 the team, made up of two squads, will shoot in the Odessa Inaugural under the sponsorship of the Odessa Rod and Gun Club. Seated from jeft

are 1st Lt. James A. Harper, team captain; Capt. Jacob M. Eicher, 1st Lt. Condon H. Terry and S.Sgt. Morris E. Wade. Standing from left are S.Sgt. Ronald L. Corbett, 2nd Lt. Jules Viquesney, S.Sgt. Edward F. Vieau and S.Sgt. Henry Thornton Jr.

Dayton Goes Gunning For NIT Title Again

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer

the National Invitation Tourna- Houston and St. John's of New ment, will take another crack at York. NIT selectors are expected the elusive title

The Flyers were named to the Missouri Valley, Skyline and Mid-1962 NIT Wednesday, making it dle Atlantic conferences after six teams in and six to go for those races are settled, then fill the New York basketball post sea- up its field with the addition of son classic. A few hours later two or three more leading indethey marked their selection with pendents. a 78-67 home court victory over

Memphis State, running their record to 16-6. Dayton has competed in nine announce the sites for three first

of the last eleven NIT's and has round games. On March 12, Aribeen the beaten finalist no less zona State University's Border than five times. For this year's Conference champions will meet tourney at Madison Square Gar- the Skyline Conference repreden, March 15-24, the Flyers go sentative at Tempe, Ariz., and seconds but hung on for a 76-73



into a field that so far includes | Air Force Academy will play the defending champion Providence, Southwest Conference winner on \$100,000 for his owner, Hugh to land non-champions from the

Basketball's other big post-season affair, the NCAA, did not pick up any new entrants but did point-a-game man, netted only

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Dayton, perennial also-ran in Loyola of Chicago, Duquesne, the latter's floor. On March 13, Oregon State and Seattle will tangle at Corvallis, Ore.

Wake Forest clinched at least a tie for regular season first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, coming from behind in the final ten minutes and beat-

nine in the first half at N.C. State but led the later rally and finished with 25.

Providence blew seven points of an eight-point lead in the closing victory over St. Joseph's (Pa.) in the windup of a doubleheader at

opener at Philadelphia, Lafayette won for the first time in 26 games and protected its Middle Atlantic

Yearling Sale Jayhawk Tracksters Is Scheduled Compete In Denton Webb Air Force Base will enter two four-man shooting teams in the two-day Odessa Inaugural Hi At Ruidoso

RUIDOSO, N. M. - Ruidoso history

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Smelker of Tucson, Arizona, who

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Gene Hensley, Ruidoso Downs freshmen in a track and field meet here Friday afternoon at the home of the \$200,000 All Fouts Field. American Futurity will be the

scene of a quarter horse sale, open the action at 2 p.m., folscheduled for late next summer, lowed thirty minutes later by the capable of setting all-time rec- track races. ords in the quarter horse world. The yearling sale which is to be held a few days prior to the fourth running of the All Amer-

Downs Race Track sets the stage for another history-making event in the pages of quarter norse Collect rock against Howard County Junior in the pages of quarter norse College and the Arlington State in 9.6 here last spring in the North Larry Smith and javelin thrower freshmen in a track and field Texas Relays.

The field event contestants will

He will probably be out at least month.

Howard County, the national his place. junior college champion last year, | The NTSU freshman squad has

Robinson, however, will not be able to run due to the fact that he pulled a leg muscle in an indoor meet at Odessa last week.

runs. Kenny Kesterson may run

Annual Volleyball western Recreation on Saturday. **Tournament Opens**

that, conceivably, one of the colts Twenty-two teams have entered | Jack Irons, Big Spring's all-disbought from our auction block the 17th annual Big Spring Invita- trict football back, who has been could be 'the goose that lays the golden egg'. It's entirely possible ment, scheduled to start today boat. Chosen 1962 Volleyball Dream-Andrews Invitational tournament. The meet continues over Saturday.

Trophies and awards in abundance will be presented at the end of the tournament. There will

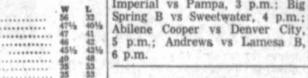
> place and consolation trophies. In addition, the outstanding spiker

and set-up earn premiums as do the six members of the all-tourna-

In addition to Big Spring and Colorado City, contingents entered include:

Lamesa, Crane, Big Spring Runnels Junior High, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Ozona, Pampa, Phil-

SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE tesults: Nabors Washarama over Desert ds Motel. 3-1: Parks Gulf over Tray-dge. 3-1: Team 5 over Bentley's. 4-0: reo tied Turner's Grocer. 2-2: men's h mdividual game and series — Phil Imer. 224-618; women's high series—Fran rlow, 503: high team game — Desert nds Motel. 745: high team series—Na-rs Washarama. 2116: splits — Joan rghes. 5-47: Ocie Turner. 3-10: Joe prison. 2-7 and 3-10: Faye Brewer. 5-7: F. Brewer. 3-7: Loia Lamb. 5-6-10: arvin Lamb. 3-7: Martha Gray. 3-10: m Bright. 4-5. W L Team HCJC NMMI San Angelo Imperial vs Pampa, 3 p.m.; Big Spring B vs Sweetwater, 4 p.m.; Abilene Cooper vs Denver City,



ORBIT LEAGUE Results: Golden Nuggett over E. Rehn-borg Cosmetics. 4-0: Independent Wreck-ing over Continental Airlines. 4-0: Zirah LeFevre over Pepsi-Cola. 3-1: Chas. Car-ter Plumbing over Nabor's Paint Store. 3-1: Fashion Cleaners tied Stanley Hard-ware. 2-2: women's high game — Nell Campbell. 211: high series-Maudie Wood. 568: high team game and series-Inde-

Jeanette Hayden, 5-10; Vera Juanita Campbell, 5-7, 5-7-9.

Nuggett Paint Store

The two-day shooting affair, sanctioned by the National Rifle Association, is sponsored by the Calvin Bowser are also top point-Odessa Rod and Gun Club and the making candidates. match will be held on the club's Arlington State may also bring varsity entrants here to compete range, 14 miles south and five miles west of Odessa. against North Texas, but points

Teams from Webb entered are will not be kept in their practice the Blues and the Reds. Members of the Blue team are 1st Lt. The Eagles will hold their first

outdoor meet one week from Fri- James W. Harper, captain of both teams; M. Sgt. Howard A. Brown, day with Pittsburg State of Kan-Capt. Jacob Eicher and S. Sgt. sas providing the opposition at Fouts Field. Both teams will then Morris E. Wade. go to Fort Worth for the South-On the Red team are 1st Lt. Condon H. Terry, S. Sgt. Edward F. Vieau, 2nd Lt. Jules L. Viques-

Steer Linksters Open Campaign

teams and also in the individual shooting competition. Webb shoot-Dan Lewis' Big Spring High ers fire the .30 caliber M-1 in the School golf team makes its initial matches. start of the season Friday in the

The meet continues over Saturday. Lewis has had to rebuild his team completely, since all his reg-

ulars last year graduated. The Steer schedule:

Peb. 23. 24-Andrews Invitational March 3.-Big Spring Pre-District March 9. 10-Cooper Invitational at Abilene March 16-Midland Invitational March 30. 31-San Angelo Meet April 6. 7-District Meet at Abilene

ment at Odessa March 2-3. Conroy Lacy and Elvis Spradling will report for net workouts following the basketball season. WESTERN CAGE



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Power Rifle Tournament set for

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In addition to shooting as two four-man teams the Webb shoot-

ers will fire as four two-man

HC Netters Set

For Tournament

Jim Brown, Colorado City, and

Norm Wright, Midland, will rep-

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Frank Phillips South Plains MONDAY'S RESULTS 607 S. Gregg HCJC 103 Frank Phillips 93 TUESDAY'S RESULTS HCJC 56 Amarillo 45 San Angelo 97 South Plains 65 **BILL BONNER**, Owner 82 Odessa 79 FRIDAY'S GAMES DIKE TALBOT, Mgr. Frank Phi SATURDAY'S GAMES Lubbock Christian vs HCJC at Big Spring Frank Phillips vs NMMI at Roswell

GOOD FYEAR RETREAD

Derby?" BOWLING Pokey Bar, the 1961 winner of the All American, captured over Huntley of Madera, California. Ruidoso Downs officials say SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE that already nominations for the 1963 Futurity are pouring in from throughout the United States. An interesting new turn of events is the strong interest which is mount-

ing from eastern states as well as the West. For the first time, nomination blanks requests are ing North Carolina State 69-62, extremely heavy from eastern Len Chappell, the Deacons' 30- states such as New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. standings Due to powerful momentum

which is building in the '63 All American, sales manager Van Smelker declares that as many

as 100 to 120 head of fine colts could be consigned for the summer sale. More well defined details regarding the sale will be Philadelphia's Palestra. In the announced in the near future.

Kelley Is Again

that one of the colts cataloged and continue through Saturday for this sale will be the winner night. 1963 All American." He The meet actually got under enthusiastically, "Last way at 9 o'clock this morning, be championship, runnerup, third year's All American topped the at which time the Big Spring Kentucky Derby by some \$44,000. Steerettes clashed with Colorado interprising horseman City and action is slated through wouldn't jump at a chance to the day. buy - at a bargain basement Acting as host for the meet is ment team.

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BRIEFS

Two of the better boys on the Lubbock Monterey High School basketball team (District 3-AAAA champion this season) have indicated to coach Buddy Travis of HCJC they would like to attend school here next fall.

Ranking Eddie Garcia of Denver belted out Pedro (The Warrior) Rodriquez, the Mexican lightweight being managed by Martin County's Milton McMorries and L. D. Ringener, in the main event of last week's fight card in the Olympic auditorium in Los Angeles.

McMorries and Ringener would have preferred another warmup fight or two for Rodriquez, but Garcia needed an opponent and Rodriquez was the handiest one, after having chilled an opponent in the first round on a Phoenix card the previous week.

The 24-year-old Garcia took charge at the opening bell in his fight with Rodriquez, and spent the first three rounds wearing down Pedro with a blistering body attack. Rodriquez displayed a fair left hook but obviously needed more experience.

In the fatal fourth, Garcia backed Rodriquez into a corner and let fly with a few combinations that put the 26-year-old boxer from Chihuahua City on the canvas just before the round was to end. He would have been saved by the bell but the ring physician advised the referee to stop it between rounds. Both fighters scaled

Chuck Waugh, the former Webb AFB airman who is also in the McMorries-Ringener stable, appeared in a preliminary bout on the card and lost a five-round decision to Felip Larrazola.

McMorries and Ringener, who were on hand for the show, say Waugh won the second and third rounds handily. Incidentally, the Los Angeles promoter asked Waugh to stay over for another appearance. Chuck came back to Texas, however,

Quite probably, Rodriquez will be brought back to this area and may appear on a card in San Antonio.

They're having a dogfight in the Texas Eastern JC Basketball Conference.

Paris, early season conqueror of HCJC, recently beat highly rated Lon Morris of Jacksonville, 62-53, then turned around and lost to Tyler, 61-60, at home

Kilgore will probably slip into the throne room in the league, but some observers say Lon Morris will field the best team in the Region XIV tournament, winner of which will go to the National JC tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, next month.

Lon Morris, of course, is the team which has consistently been rated above HCJC in the national rankings.

The Region XIV tournament takes place in Jacksonville Feb. 26-27-March 1. San Antonio JC will field a team in that tournament. The Rangers won 17 of their first 25 starts.

There is a slight possibility Texas could have three teams in the Nationals, since Decatur Baptist will compete in the Regionals in Oklahoma

The Region V tournament at Amarillo, in which HCJC will take part, is scheduled for March 8-9-10, the week prior to the Nationals. Probable entries there, in addition to HCJC, are NMMI of Ros-

well, N.M., San Angelo, Odessa, Frank Phillips, South Plains and Lubbock Christian, in addition to host Amarillo.

Japan expects to spend \$56 million for sports facilities and \$16.8 million for operating expenses in the next Olympic Games. The Japanese games committee had hoped to raise much of this money through a national lottery but failed to get the proper

political support. Now, there's a plan afoot to raise the capital through match horse races, through the sale of New Year's and Olympic post cards

and with a tax on stamps and cigarettes.

Coahoma Bulldogs Bid For Crown

COAHOMA-The Coahoma High | Darlene Mason tossed in field School girls seek outright posses- goals in the overtime period. tion of the District 6-A basketball Those two girls will start at forin a 7:30 o'clock | wards for Coahoma tonight along me with Wylie at Colorado City | with Sandy Clanton. At guards, coach Grady Tindol

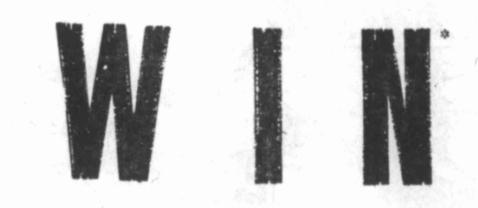
The Bulldogs defeated Merkel can use Peggy Bennett, Shirlene ado Richter, Karen Wilson, Kay Por overume City Monday night for the right ter and Jeanine Hodnett. to play Wylie. Final score in that A victory tonight would send contest was 55-53 and it was de- the Bulldogs into bi-district comcided when Sandra Nichols and petition against the 5-A winner.

Conference lead with a 73-69 up-Referee Of Meet set of LaSalle. Duquesne ended a three-game Curtis Kelley of Big Spring will again serve as referee of the losing string and Pitt scored a surprise at the Pitt Field House. Comanche Relays at Fort Stock-The Dukes overwhelmed Georgeton, scheduled for this weekend. town University 72-52 and Pitt up-Big Spring High School has a ended Temple 71-65. team entered in the meet. Kelley

Bowling Green's Mid-American onference champions smothered formerly coached the Steers. Curtis planned to leave today Conference champions smothered DePaul 83-51, zipping away to a to attend an officials' meeting in 16-13 lead and coasting in.

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Kittens Post 9-4 Campaign

GARDEN CITY - The Garden ity boys' junior high school basall team won nine of 13 starts he past. season, averaging 38.7 its a game to 26.7 for the op-

Terry Fields led the Bearkittens scoring with an average of 11.5 was chosing, Fields. He had a ence championship. ame average of 11.1.

Vernon Newsome also lent a ig assist, with a six-point scorng average. He was the team's play maker and proved outstandon defense. Tommy Dobbs tallied slightly

ver five points a game, on the average, while Bert Hillger hit for lo points in seven games. Rylie handler counted 16 points in the only game he played-the last one the season for the Bearkittens. The team entered three tournaents. The Kittens won second place in the Elbow tournament. sing to Center Point in the finals by four points. They finished third the Grady tournament after sing to Stanton by 13 points in the second round. Terry fields made the all-tournament team at Elbow while Tommy Dobbs was

placed on the all-star squad at Grady Garden City won consolation laurels in the recent Sands meet, at which time Earl Plagans was named to the all-tourney squad The Bearkittens lost to Sands B team by one point, an unusual feat considering the fact that they finished the game with only three

boys on the floor. The Kittens' other loss was by two points at the hands of Grady in their first game. Fields, Plagans and Schafer led

the team in rebounding during the

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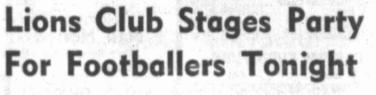
By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS (AP)-Southern Meth- athletic history, has a new attend- in a row and was being counted odist has won five basketball ance record in the offing, the fans out of the race. games in a row by the total mar- ecstatic and Coach Doc Hayes Jim Hammond, the team capoints per game. Earl Plagans gin of 22 points to become the putting aside his aspirin bottle tain, called a meeting. The boys as closing, finishing only six favorite for the Southwest Confer- while he tries to explain it.

The surge, one of the greatest the slough of despond. It had n't using their ability in the right



Good Day's Catch

Fishing was good last weekend at the Fishing House on Colorado City Lake. Mrs. Marie Jennings holds up a string of crapple, with one big bass, which she and Mrs, E. H. Wilson, 1209 Johnson, caught. The bass weighed in at three pounds.



The Downtown Lions Club stages | 7:30 o'clock this evening in the its annual feed for members of ballroom of the Settles Hotel. O. A. (Bum) Phillips, newly the Big Spring High School footnamed head coach at Texas Westball team and their coaches at ern College in El Paso, will deliver the principal_address.

Barrera Winner quaintances with Emmett McKen-Over L. Leija McKenzie was an aid to Bum at Nederland in 1956 and stepped up to the head position when Phillips

moved on. SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Humber-Prior to going to El Paso, Philto Barrera, a former national lips was head coach at Amarillo Golden Gloves titlist, exhibited High School. He is a graduate of poise and skill in taking an easy decision over veteran Luis Leija Stephen F. Austin College in Nacof San Antonio in a bantamweight ogdoches and at one time served as an aide to Paul (Bear) Bryant at Texas A&M.

drives from behind in the school's | dropped its third conference game

talked it over, decided they hadn't Just 19 days ago SMU was in been playing as a team and were-

places. Three nights later the Mustangs beat Texas 84-82 in overtime to start the push boosting them into a tie with Texas Tech for first in the conference race. That was the night Jan Loudermilk, their biggest scorer, went out on personal fouls and saw his team fall behind. But the Mustangs rallied and went on to win.

Next the Methodists knocked over Texas A&M, one of the hottest favorites and a 20-point victor over SMU at College Station. The score was 58-54. Then came the big surprise of

the season. Southern Methodist beat Texas Tech's defending con-FOR SALE or trade, 3 bedroom and basement, large garage, large corner lot, paved street. Good location. Fenced back-yard, good well water AM 4-5119. ference champions, who previously whipped the Mustangs 69-63 on their home court. The score was 68-63 and the game was at Lubbock.

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went to Austin to play a Texas Buy. team that had a 19-game winning streak on its home court. SMU wasn't supposed to win that one but it did, 69-64.

Now the Methodists have Texas Christian, Baylor and Arkansas left to play. It is considered a much easier task than that of Texas Tech, which still must play Texas in Austin, Texas A&M in Lubbock and Rice in Houston.

Hayes doesn't think the task is easy, however. He says the margin by which SMU won those five games is merely an indication of Phillips will also renew ac- the balance in the conference and points up the fact that any team

zie, the head coach of the Steers. is likely to beat the other. Hayes also says this thing shouldn't be credited to the coaching, although his associates take the opposite view. They point to the things Hayes does to get his team back on the winning road -the adjustments he makes during games to meet opposition threats.



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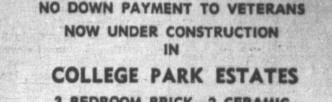
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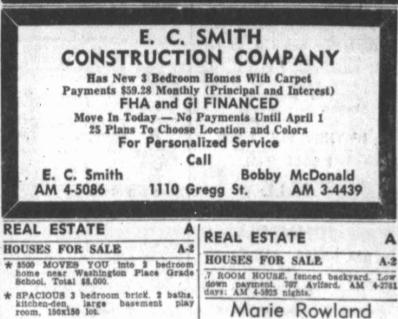
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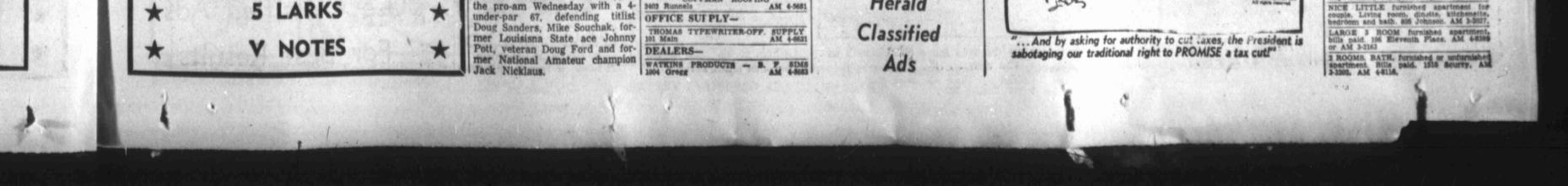
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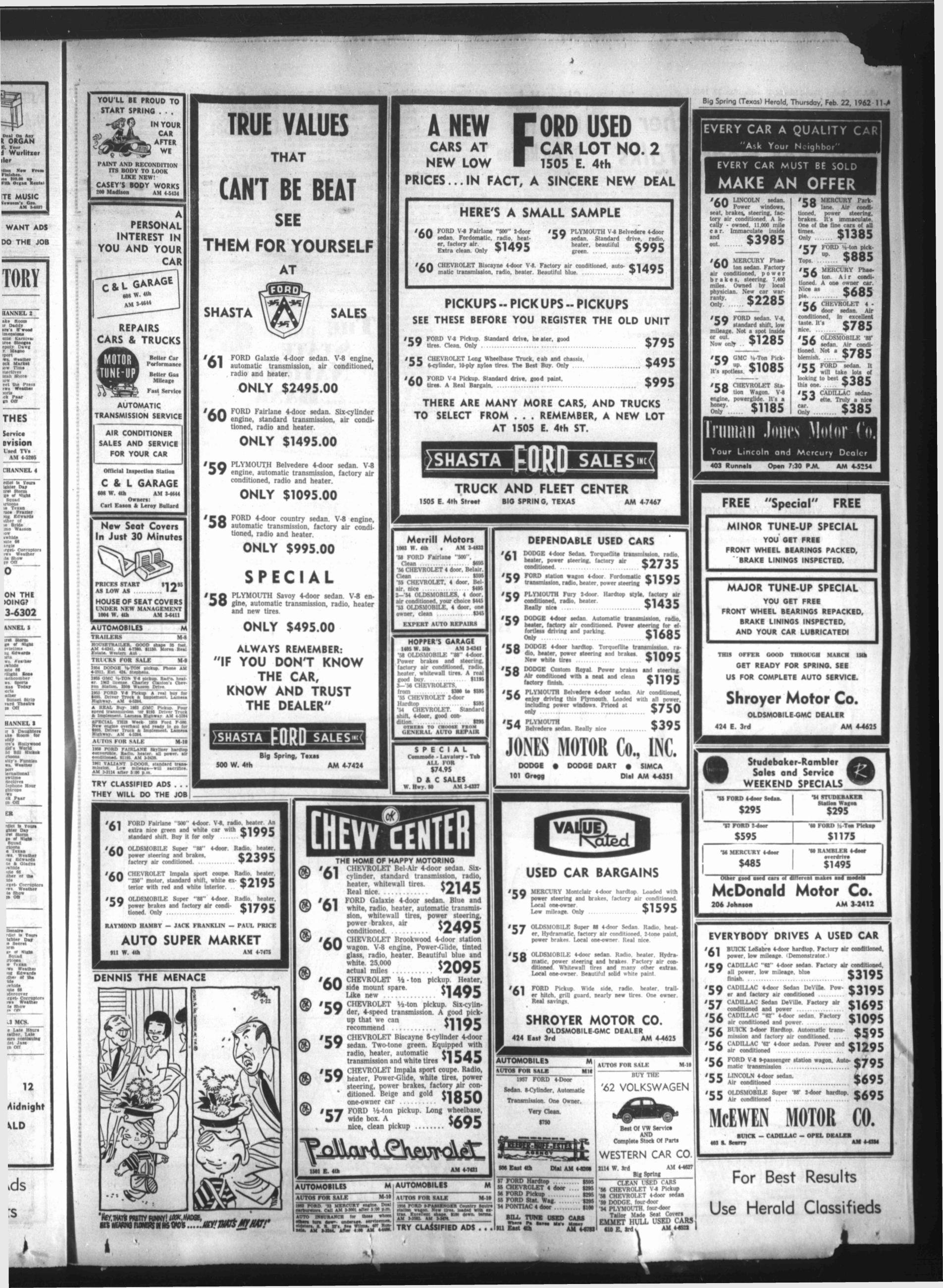




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Medical Researcher Here For Heart Talks

A leader in the field of heart treatment and research of heart ailments will be in Big Spring Friday for a full day of engagements

He is John R. Derrick, M. D., of Galveston, a teacher and researchist at the University of Texas Medical School. His appearances here will be among the highlights of Heart Month, now being observed throughout the nation, and noted here by a solicitation of financial assistance.

Dr. Derrick is to spend a great deal of his time with school students. From 8:40 to 11:40 a.m. he is to talk with biology sections of the High School, with the exception of a 9:40-10:40 assembly. He will be before other biology sections during the afternoon from 1:30 to 4 p.m., including a groupof advanced students.

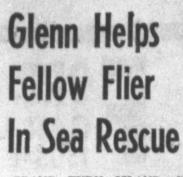
Dr. Derrick is to give an address before the American Busi- rectorate at an informal dinner at ness Club at its noon meeting at the Cosden Country Club. the Settles Hotel. ABC members Dr. Derrick, a Georgian by with the minority Tuesday when in a boat, helped pull the man said he never did get a very are planning to have a number of birth, received his B. S. degree the Senate defeated an adminis- aboard. special guests.

of the local Heart Association di-surgery; Charity Hospital, New the majority.



DR. JOHN R. DERRICK

at Clemson, his M. D. at Tulane. tration effort to force a test of Another appearance for the He did his internship at Phila- President Kennedy's urban affairs physical examinations and giving Glenn reported he had recogphysician will be on KEDY-TV delphia General Hospital, then reorganization plan by discharg- details of his orbital flight to Na- nized El Centro, Calif., because Friday at 6 p.m. Following this, had residences at Tulane Post- ing it from a committee. Sen. tional Aeronautics and Space Ad- of the coloring provided by irrihe is to be honored by members graduate School, department of John Tower, R-Tex., voted with ministration officials. During the gated fields and said he could un-



GRAND TURK ISLAND, Ba-

Orleans, in pediatrics; Charity Hospital, Tulane Service, in Glenn Jr. backed up his backup and the public also through a news conference at Cape Canavsurgery; and Boston Children's pilot in a sea rescue a day after news conference at Cape Canav-Hospitals, in pediatrics and Glenn himself was pulled from eral. Vice President Lyndon B. the ocean in his space capsule.

Currently he is assistant pro-Glenn, brought to this Air Force fessor of thoracic surgery; head tracking station for a physical of the section of cardiovascular examination and interviews about surgery; director of the cardio- his 17,500-m il e-an-hour flight vascular surgery research iab; around the globe, took part in the director of the University of Tex- rescue of a skin diver Wednesas Hospitals' congenital heart day.

center; and a consultant with His fellow astronaut and backthe Texas State Department of up pilot, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm S. Carpenter, had been He has board certification in swimming with two unidentified

general surgery and thoracic sur- skin divers who live on the island. gery, and is a member of numer- One had dived to see how deep competition provided by Amerous medical and scientific socie- he could go without a supply of ica's first astronaut, Navy Cmdr. ties. He was in the Air Force, air, serving as a flight surgeon from Carpenter accompanied him

1947 to 1949. Vote Records

cardiovascular surgery.

Public Health.

ceed in giving him his mouth-WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. piece for air and pulled him to the surface, where Glenn, sitting Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., voted

Glenn was taking time out from the flight.

down and said the man apparent-

ly became unconscious at the 80-

foot depth, on his way up from 110 feet. Carpenter could not suc-

the Atlantic, accompanied by two | of seeing plowed fields on earth. He also recognized the Mississippi physician friends. Glenn today started the last Delta even when he was 700 half of interviews based on sev-eral hundred pre-set questions Coast, and looking back.

while his memory is still fresh. Glenn said he thought he could Doctors also are taking a bit distinguish the heights or levels of his time with another blood of different cloud formations. A test and an electrocardiogram, but so far have found no definite satellite able to do this could be extremely helpful to weather forechanges from his pre-flight status, casters. said Dr. Ashton Graybiel of Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Crosby Calm and relaxed, Glenn Fri-**Returns Home**

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)-Lind-Johnson is due here late today or free. say Crosby's wife, Barbara Diane, early Friday morning to escort has returned to the couple's San the astronaut from his rest home

Fernando Valley home after nine days in St. Joseph Hospital. Wednesday night Glenn was guest of honor-with some com-A spokesman said she will be

petition-at a party given by men under a nurse's care although she of this Air Force tracking station manned by personnel of Pan American and Radio Corp. of plication of pregnancy. The Cros-

America. The base is commanded by Capt. John Portasik. Glenn sat at a table signing autographs by the scores, with the

Leitha Mason. Feb. 11.



The Miss Coahoma High Schoel contest will be held Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Theme for the annual fete will be Stairway to the Stars.

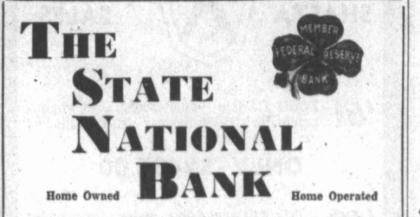
Admission price for adults and high school students is \$1; other school students, 50 cents; preschool children will be admitted

Contestants include: Seniors - Sandra Nichols, Linda Frazier, Jennine Hodnett, Margie Appleton: Juniors-Jon Ellen Ford, Linda

Roberts, Bea Kingsley, Pat Hughes; Sophomores-Kay Porter, Elaine

Carpenter, Darlene Mason, Sandie Clanton

Mrs. Crosby was in a coma Freshmen—Linda Hauser, Shan-when admitted to the hospital na Fryar, Sherilyn Robinson and



College Loan WASHINGTON (AP)-The Community Facilities Administration loaned \$110,000 to Cisco Junior College Tuesday to build a dormitory for 56 male students.

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afternoon he went swimming in derstand Yuri Gagarin's report

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here.

Alan B. Shepard Jr. Shepard de-

bearing tapes of conversations re-

corded Tuesday between space

and earth, some of them between

him and Glenn, to be used in the

Remarking on Glenn's calm-

ness under stress, Dr. Graybiel

rapid pulse beat before or during

Shepard flew in Wednesday

veloped writer's cramp also.

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READY FOR OCCUPANCY New home of Social Security Administration and Internal Revenue Service

Federal Office Building Is **Almost Ready For Occupants**

H. E. Abbott & Son, Odessa con-| The east front section is assigned | than in their present locations. tractors, will complete work on the to the Social Security services and Fisher and his staff of seven new home of the Big Spring Social the west portion to the Internal have been operating in temporary Security Administration and Inter- Revenue Service. quarters at 207 W. 11th since the nal Revenue Service office build- Abbott began work on the build- new district office was set up here ing today or Friday.

ing on Jan. 22. Moving at excep- on Jan. 1. tional speed, the work will have The IRS with its four

Erven Fisher, manager of the Social Security office, and Joe Gordon, in charge of the IRS, said weather which dogged the job at the new building on Runnels has extensive parking space

their agencies would move into the outset. the quarters on March 3. Fisher and Gordon are both de-Fisher said he plans The building at 700 Runnels is lighted with their new offices and house for the new building but specially designed to serve the expressed the opinion they will be that the date will be ann needs of the two federal offices. better able to serve the public later

Texas, Party Leaders **To Rule On Dual Votes**

officials will decide how many large nomination. it may be several days or weeks It's different with the Demo- before the can do the research times you can vote this year.

The question, new to Texas and crats. They have six candidates and come to a decision. one which could have serious con- each for governor, lieutenant gov- Even after the opinion is given nces for both major parties, ernor and attorney general, and the problem may not be solved. seven in the congressman-at-large The attorney general only interis this: prets on a law. While his view Can you vote in one party's scramble. usually is followed, it does not primary election and then vote in Unless something very unusual happens, they will have runoffs have the effect of a judicial rulthe other party's runoffs? Or in more practical terms: in all four races. Johnson said the executive com-Can you vote in the Republican The thing which worries many primaries and then vote in the Democrats is this: Can the Remeet here Saturday and take an publicans vote for their own can-Democratic runofis? official stand on the question. The With the possible exception of didate in the first primary and group will give its recommendathe race for congressman-at- then switch to cast possibly the tions to the State Election Law large, the Republicans won't have deciding votes in choosing their Study Committee.

run against their man."

Committee, said:

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a statewide runoff. They have candidate's opponent?

only two candidates for governor. A liberal Democrat summed up two for lieutenant governor and the fears of many of his party's none for attorney general. Three members this way: "The only way we'll get a Re-

Ethel Scores With Scooter

ROME (AP)-Ethel Kennedy, wife of U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. ise to support the nominees of Kennedy, was applauded by a both parties. small Roman crowd when she mounted a new gift motor scooter

by six admiring newsmen who runoffs. have been accompanying her and A bill introduced in the last Campbell. her husband on a world tour.

the end of a luncheon given by died in the Senate. Kennedy for members of his party. Someone started it.

commented a British woman eat- lation.

and the 32-year-old Mrs. Kennedy cluding runoffs. climbed aboard in her high heels.

A small crowd collected. moving car. A small crowd ap-plauded until she tried to stop. the fly.

captured her and the machine on opinion early this week.

publican governor is for the Republicans to come over in our runoff elections and elect the weaker Democratic candidate to

retary of the State Democratic four "all-too-common" errors in The ballots contain a pledge their tax returns, according to Dis-biligating a voter to support the trict Director Ellis Campbell Jr., nominees of his party. I don't see of Internal Revenue Service, Dalhow anyone could honestly prom- las. These are:

1. Failure to print or write legibly; 2. forgetting to sign; 3 Johnson voiced a personal opin- not reporting all income; 4. and

ion that Democratic election mistakes in arithmetic. and darted about a mid-town judges should not permit people "Three out of 10 taxpayers who square." The scooter was given to her primary to vote in Democratic too much tax, or select the wrong tax from the tax table," said

special session of the Legislature "Unreported income often stems They hauled the machine into would have prohibited party pri-a restaurant and presented it at mary switching. The measure payers with time deposits frequently overlook the bank credits Johnson said he believes state to their account. Also, we find law prohibits party switching now taxpayers forgetting that some of "A charming idea, really," but provides no penalties for vio- the money received when they cash Series "E" bonds is inter-

ing nearby as the machine ex-ploded into noisy action, "but Republican State Committee, said reached interest-bearing life." wouldn't it be easier to ride out-side?" The point was conceded, the and won't try to get them to vote also are "all-too-common" on 1961 scooter was rolled to the street in any Democratic elections-in- returns, he added. Wives are never the dependents of their hus-GOP field representative Paul Desrochers said the Republicans ing less than \$600 are filing sep-She navigated it around the have been bothered by the ques-Fontanella de Borghese, a large tion and have thought about ask- their withholding tax. In Texas square, and bumped into a slowly ing an attorney general's opinion. each spouse has one-half of total But the question already has income earned by both husband been put to Atty. Gen. Will Wil- and wife. These couples should file She didn't know how. Finally, son. Midland County Atty. Har- joint returns, and when joint re four or five members of her party rell Moore asked Wilson for an turns are filed, income of both parties must be reported and both

Asst. Atty. Gen. Riley Fletcher, must sign the return.

More Stormy Weather Hits Wide Portions Of Continent

By The Associated Press east

and strong northerly winds sweep- warning of possible severe thun- er falls were indicated in northern ing out of northern Alberta, Can- derstorms with hail and strong New England. ada, were posted for eastern sec- winds and possibly tornadoes for tions of Montana and Wyoming, extreme east-central Mississippi, the Dakotas and extreme western most of west-central and east-Nebraska

across the Midwest into the gia. Northeast Wednesday continued The new snowstorms forced the ern Virginia.

Southeast, with unofficial falls of curtailed as the new storm swept More stormy weather battered 3 to 6 inches in a three-hour peri-jout of the Rockies and dumped wide areas in eastern half of the nation today, with snow in north-ern sections and heavy rain, hail and strong winds in the South-east. England, ranging up to more than

Blizzard warnings, with snow The Weather Bureau issued a six inches in many places. Heavi-

The rain belt extended across the Upper Ohio Valley, the middle and southern Atlantic Coast and central Alabama and extreme The snowstorm which swept western part of west-central Geor- Freezing rain slicked roads in the central Gulf Coast states. parts of Pennsylvania and north-

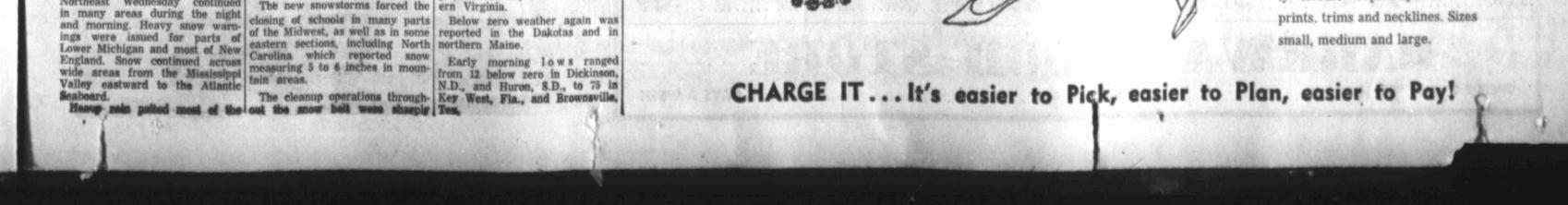
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Mrs. Delbert Harland Likes Being A Typical Housewife

Homemaker is the word to de-1 scribe Mrs. Delbert Harland who lives with her husband and two children, Danny, 9 and Brenda, 5, at 1501 Kentucky Way.

Guests drop in at the modest Harland home several times each week and they are always served bake in a 10x14 loaf pan and bake their hostess who likes to cook and cool top with: sew. In fact, little Brenda has never had a ready made dress and she has some of the prettiest ones in her set of young ladies.

The Harlands have lived in this area all their married life. For several years they farmed near Knott and then Mr. Harland worked as a carpenter; for the past few years he has been an independent building contractor. Mrs. Harland was Dorothy Wilemon before her marriage.

Danny is in the fourth grade at Washington School and Brenda is eagerly looking forward to starting school in September.

The Harlands are members of Christ and are active in the roll out. church visitation program.

The family's tastes lean to sweets and those they favor are given today.

COCOA INDIANS

(a quick dessert) 1 cup flour 1/4 thsp. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 cúp cocoa

Springtime Cookie Time

There's a simple cooky recipe for almost any occasion. Recipes abundantly fruit-filled cookies like date bars, dried fruit bars, macaroons or fruit drop cookies.

One of the favorites among both to serve children and grownups is Peanut Butter Cookies. They're tasty, economical and nutritious.

Here's a standby recipe that will make 10 to 12 dozen cookies:

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1/2 cup shortenin 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 tsp. vanilla 1/2 cup milk 2-3 cup pecans

some of the delicacies made by 25 minutes at 350 degrees. When

ONE MINUTE BOILED FROSTING

11/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup cocoa 7 tbsps. milk 1 tbsp. white corn syrup 1/2 stick margarine 1 tsp, vanilla Pinch of salt Boil one minute, cool and beat until thick enough to spread. GOLDEN PINEAPPLE PIE

Pie pastry 2 cups flour 2-3 cup shortening 1 tsp. salt 1/4 cup water Cut shortening into flour and salt the W. Highway 80 Church of mixture, add water gradually and Filling 2½ cups undrained pineapple 2 tbsps. flour 1/2 cup sugar 3/4 tsp. salt

Cook in sauce pan until thick and clear stirring constantly; add 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon margarine. Pour into unbaked pastry, top with pastry and bake 45 minutes at 350 de

JELLO SUPREME SALAD 1 box lime Jello cup boiling water 1 cup cold water 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese 1 small can drained, crushed pineapple 2 cup chopped pecans

Prepare Jello with boiling water until dissolved then add mashed range from plain vanilla wafers to cheese to mixture. When cheese dissolves, add cold water and refrigerate until mixture begins to jell. Add pineapple and pecans. Place in refrigerator until ready

> VANILLA NUT COOKIES 1½ tsps. baking powder 1/4 tsp. salt 6 tbsps. shortening cup white sugar



Mother Makes Another

Five-year-old Brenda Harland admires the new dress made for her by her mother, Mrs. Delbert Harland. All of Brenda's nice clothes are her mother's handiwork. Mrs. Harland also enjoys cooking for Mr. Harland and son, Danny.



Ruby Reds Yes, there is a difference in milk Near Zero **On Market**

Shipments of Texas ruby red grapefruit, because of the January freeze, have been reduced to nearly zero. But many stores are carrying Florida pinks and ruby reds that are similar. And both seeded and seedless amber-colored or white grapefruit are readily avail-able, from Florida, Arizona and California

No matter what variety, grape-fruit you buy should feel firm yet springy to the touch, and be well shaped. If heavy for its size, it usually will be thin-skinned and uicier than coarse-skinned fruit that is puffy and spongy.

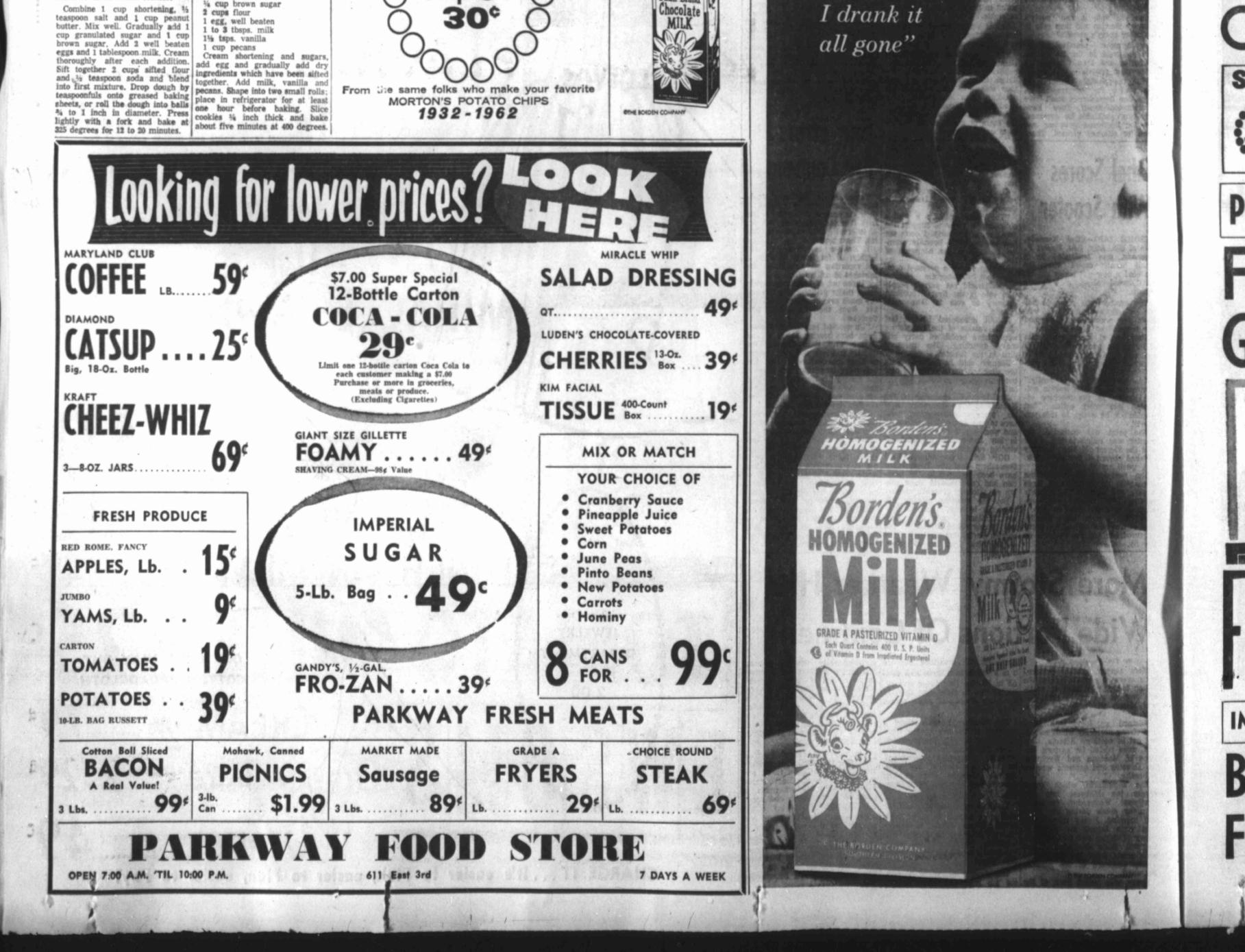
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Wine Is Beauty Aid

The Beall twins, Barbara and Betty, who are kept busy with TV engagements and being cover girls, believe drinking wine with their meals helps keep them thin.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Twins Look Alike But visiting in the home of their daughter, MRS. JAMES SHORT, Differ In Personality

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - Barbara and popular diet which calls for sip-Betty Beall, identical twins, are ping vinegar and water after kept busy on TV and being cover | meals? girls. "When it comes to dress-

"You would think so," Betty slowly, and I find when I take told me, "but while we are often more time to eat, my appetitie is mistaken for each other, we have satisfied with less. I believe in quite different personalities. And having a good lunch because you

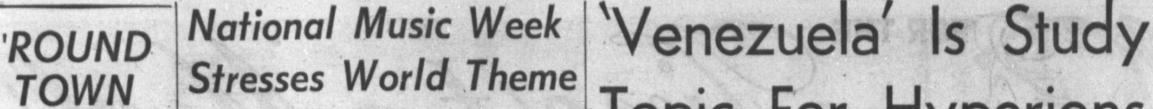
important to be comfortable in a which are fattening and cause a style or it won't be becoming. lot of problems. Take what we Barbara is athletic, but she likes had-chicken, green salad and more fluffy clothes than I do. I fruit compote-it's going to do us feel best in tailored or sophisti- a lot more good than a sandwich cated clothes. Sometimes a per- and a soft drink." son may wonder why she doesn't

get compliments in a certain dress. I'm sure that it is because ice of style is not repre-

f and you remember, don't you, a

girls. "When it comes to dress-ing," I told them, "it's easy to about wine," Barbara remarked. see yourselves as others see you," "It makes me slow down and eat we don't always dress alike. It is do not get hungry for snacks

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'SING ALONG WITH ARCH'

Songfest Planned For

the young man who is in charge all peoples and as one of the NFMC. of the Big Spring High School greatest forces in creating peace Choir training. The school really and harmony.

suffered a loss when there was SUMMER SCHOOLS no one to take over the choral The NFMC also announces program in high school. We are scholarships offered at 15 music personally very happy that he has camps or schools again this sumcome our way. The performance mer. Deadline for entry or appli-of the choir at the Y banquet cation is March 15, unless other-Saturday night was heartwarm- wise noted.

ing. Young people deserve the best and we believe that these that Will be include Ari-zona All-State High School Music Camp at Tempe, Ariz.; Aspen by the NFMC at six locations are working with Mr. Winden are Music School, Aspen, Colo.; Berk- for students between the ages of getting a good start. Those of you shire Music Center, Tanglewood, 16 and 25. Participating music who haven't heard the choir sing, Mass.; Chautauqua Music School, centers include Eastman School take advantage of the next op-portunity. We think you'll en-joy it. Mass.; Chautauqua Music School, Centers Include Bakenary Include Bakenar

MRS. MEADA HEAD of Clovis, spriation Point, Eureka Springs, Philadelphia, Pa.; Peabody Con-N. M., and MRS. FRANK WAL- Ark,

ing here with their aunt, MRS. L. Music Camp at Peace Gardens, ary College, Shreveport, La. V. SMITH, in the home of N. D.: Kneisel Hall, Blue Hill, State auditions will be held their cousin, MRS. DON PEN- Maine; Meadowmount Camp, tween March 1 and 15. DERGRAST.

MR. and MRS. RAYMOND KNIGHT are planning to leave Thursday or Friday for their home in Langhorne, Pa., after

and Capt. Short. MRS. W. E. DOZIER has been informed of the arrival of her first grandson, ROBERT MER-CER DOZIER JR. The parents

live in Dallas. DIBRELL and MRS. NINA CAR- planned for all club members and for those who wish to eat,

TER planned to return today from their guests. Especially invited Dallas where they have visited are new members of the club. MRS. B. L. LEFEVER who is Dr. Arch Carson will lead in hospitalized in Baylor Hospital. singing and provide piano accompaniment for the old-fashioned songfest. Those who play musical MRS. T. L. GRIMES and MRS. M. HUFFMAN, sisters of CHOC instruments may bring their own 1:30 p.m. JONES have returned to their and play during the informal pro-

home in Merkel after spending gram, which begins at 8 o'clock. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Marge Ramsey, club manager, states that song sheets are

Calverleys' Have DATE BOOK Weekend Visitors

Pythians Plan For

Official Visitor

New in Big Spring Country Club | being printed and will be distribevents is the "Sing Along with uted for those who wish to join Arch" affair which is slated to in the singing. She also plans to MRS. D. S. RILEY, MRS. JOHN begin this Saturday night. It is serve hamburgers, buffet style,

OTHER EVENTS

Mrs. Ramsey also issues a reminder of the Friday night buf-fet supper which will be served as usual, and the noon buffet to be served Sunday from 12 until

Mrs. Bennett Is **Auxiliary Hostess**

Fourteen members of the Downtown Lions Auxiliary met KNOTT (SC)-Miss Theora Calfor coffee at the home of Mrs. verley, physical education teach- Russell Bennett Wednesday with

With Lucille Pickle There are many things for which to be thankful for right now school system and one of the sonorship of the Suiton and understanding termination of Music the young man who is in charge

Speaker for the afternoon was

Mrs. J. R. Hensley who brought

an informative report on Venezu-

about the home life and customs

that are quite different from the

house at the same time.

"Venezuela" was the topic for study for members of the 1905 Hyperion Club when they met in the Blue Room of the Cosden Country Club, Wednesdew after

Applicants for summer music scholarships must be members of meeting with prayer and Mrs. Ben Johnson presided. be held in El Paso on March the NFMC, either through group During the business session a 29-30.

Home For Visit

GARDEN CITY (SC)-Pvt. Del-

rae R. McKeehannon who has fin-

ished basic training at Ft. Car-

membership in a club, music school, or orchestra which is federated or as individual members. Garden City Man ANNUAL MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

mond, Ky., at Eastern Kentucky City; Millikin University, State College; in the Ozarks In-State College; in the Ozarks In-Eureka Springs, Philadelphia, Pa.; Peabody Con-Miss Dorothy Ward, teacher in servatory, Baltimore, Md.; the Garden City High School, LACE of Phoenix, Ariz., are visit- Also International High School Shreveport Symphony - Centen-

spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Effie Sutton Ward in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teele Held By GS Troop were visitors in the home of Mrs. Walter Teele in Odessa Sunday. There was a reunion of the Teele

family. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes of Santa Anna were here Saturday the Girl Scout Hut. to visit Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. Fred Ratliff, and Mr. Ratliff. by the Red Wing Patrol. The flag ceremony was given They were accompanied from San-On the program were Jann Forta Anna by Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Abernathy who visited Mr. and of the Juliet Lowe World Friend-Mrs. J. L. Parker. Mrs. Abernathy ship Fund and Karen Butz who is a sister to Mr. Parker. Mrs. Barnes showed films during the explained the meaning of the World Friendship pin. afternoon of her trip around the Gwen Bonner was invested into world.

the troop as a new member. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson were in San Antonio last week to see A special guest was Mrs. Culthe Appaloosa Horse Show and berto Maldonado who told Quarterhorse Show. Hanson is a troop about Girl Guiding in Engdirector in the Texas Appaloosa land Horse Club and in the National Troop leaders are Mrs. H. E. Grifford and Mrs. Agustin Torres.

Appaloosa Horse Club, Moscow, Idaho Edwin McLean of Hollywood. Calif., representing Southern-School Assemblies, was in Garden City High School Tuesday morn-

Meeting In East ing to give a science demonstration lecture in assembly. He was assisted in the demonstration by COAHOMA (SC)-W. A. Wilson students, Wayne Halfman and Beris in Atlantic City N. J. this week, to attend the national adminis-

trator's meeting. Mrs. Wilson ac-**Guests Named In** companied him. Mrs. J. E. Long of Vian,

Big S

The next meeting will be on division of monies from the City March 21 in the home of Mrs. Federation. The members voted J. R. Hatch with Mrs. Eva Py-Mrs. John Coffey opened the to send their president to the dis-meeting with prayer and Mrs. trict meeting of women's clubs to be "Bolivia."

Mary Zinn Circle **Concludes Study** ela. She told many personal facts

Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church, meeting Tues-North American way of living. According to the speaker, a Venezulean house is an integral day in the home of Mrs. Felton part of family life. Generations Smith, concluded its study on live in the same house, each new Latin-America. Sixteen members generation making some new ad- were present and one guest. Mrs. dition. Several families live in a Jim Maddrey,

Prayer by Mrs. Clyde Thomas opened the meeting. Mrs. W. A. Venezulean women bear the to-Laswell, program leader in charge of the study, reviewed previous lessons. She introduced the topic Thinking Day Is "Churches Working Together." assisted by Mrs. H. H. Stephens who discussed "Literature and Literacy, Union Seminaries, a n d Radio Programs." Also, Mrs. W.

A Thinking Day program was A. Miller, assisting on the pro-held by Girl Scout Troop 336 when gram, talked on "Non-Historical they met Wednesday afternoon at Churches and Growing Coopera-

> The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stephens, March 6, when a new study will be introduced.

GIA Society Meeting Held

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Wednesday in Carpenters Hall Mrs. C. L. Kirkland presided for a meeting of the Ladies Society of Grand International Auxiliary, Nine members were in attendance and joined the discussion of





sentative of her, and maybe with out realizing it, she feels uneasy

We were lunching at the Bever-ly Hotel and both girls ordered wine with their cold chicken. "We find if we drink wine with

meals, it helps to keep us thin,' said Barbara. "We had some friends who had weight problems until they went to live in Italy, and when they started drinking wine with their meals, they didn't gain a pound.

"It makes sense to me," Betty explained, "because wine works on the same principle as vinegar,



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Los Angeles 53, California. Surprise Party Held At Home Of Mrs. Camp

Tuesday night.

A surprise party and stork shower honored Mrs. S. R. Talk-

ington, whose friends called at the home of Mrs. Phelbert Camp Pink and blue gifts, in keeping with the party motif, were brought by some 20 guests. Pink and blue were colors featured for Adult admission will be 75 cents

Ralph Hughes,

spread with blue cloth and centered with a white stork standing on a base of pink and white daisies. Miniature storks holding mint cups encircled the centerpiece. The cake, frosted white, was embossed with pink and blue

flowers. Sue Arrick.

Society Meets, Warden Installed

Mrs. W. N. Wood presided for the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Society for the Brotherhord of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at Carpenters Hall. Mrs. Ina Richardson was installed as warden with Mrs. Cecil Kirkland the installing officer and Mrs. Alice Mims, installing marshall

a social hour was held with re-

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Following the order of business

Has Lesson-Study The Morning Circle of Kentwood Methodist Church met Tuesday morning with Mrs. Eddie McLain for a lesson-study on "The Will of God." Seven members were present and participated in a general discussion on the study. The group also discussed and made plans to provide sewing materials for patients at the state hospital. March 2 was the date set for a chili supper to be served from 6 until 8 p.m. at the church.

Ste. Monica's Guild will meet Friday

pancake supper and the study. "Ministry

of the Church," will be presented by Mrs.

Morning Circle

Monosodium glutamate strengthens chicken broth and brings out

meeting. Also at the next meeting at the Parish House, an installation is planned. A report was made on the held at the home of Mrs. C. Meek. Mrs. G. H. Briden was winner

Leeds

of the capsule prize and the silver drill was won by Mrs. W. T. Chrane. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Manley Cook and Mrs. Melvin Choate.

After the meeting packages of old clothes were auctioned and lutionary War. flavor, so don't hesitate to add a will be worn next month when a Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Reed, Mrs. T. A. Proctor, Mrs. Jim Pullig, Mrs. Fes McElreath and planning to use both the re-Mrs. T. A. Proctor, Mrs.

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a.m. in the Parish House at Ste. er and girls' coach at Lakeview Mrs. James Owens as co-hostess. Mary's Church. Plans will be made for a High School, San Angelo, with her During the short business sessister, Miss Jo Melanie Calverley, sions members discussed the pos-

and Mrs. Joe Calverley. A guest Announcement was made of the of the Church of God in Somerset, Mrs. Avery Falkner in March. | and Miss Arah Phillips and Anna

> Mrs. Goulding Is **Guild Speaker**

Plans were made for the official visit of the district deputy, Mrs. Sherman Goulding brought Mrs. L. Howard of Odessa, when Pythian Sisters met Monday eve- the program for 16 members of ning at Castle Hall. Her visit will the St. Mary's Episcopal Guild be made at the next Pythian when they met Monday afternoon

Mrs. Lee Hanson used "Prayer"

as the basis for devotional March of Dimes coffee which was thoughts following the business, meeting over which Mrs. Paul Young president in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Goulding spoke on "The Life of Alexander Griswold" who was the bishop of New England immediately following the Revo-

The Rev. Mr. Donald Hunger

FINAL CLEANUP

freshments

Homes At Knott

a student at San Angelo Junior College, were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. Sibility of making a permanent gift to the Crippled Children's Center in Kerrville. KNOTT (SC)— Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chappell were the Rev. Warren Kinion, pastor of the Crippled Children's of the Crippled Children's Center in Kerrville. and sister from Odessa. Also Mr.

in the Calverleys' home was Miss Linda Wagnor, a student at Lake-view High School. Announcement was made of the overed dish luncheon to be host-d by Mrs. Carl Coleman and Mrs. Avery Falkner in March. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Hinsley over the week-

Smith of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laster of end were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dunn honored her mother, Mrs. J. W. Motley, and Mr. Motley with a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests included the Paul Wrights and children of Colorado City, and Mr. and Mrs. M Prescription

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castle and

son of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins visit-ed in the Charlie Kee home at

Vealmoor Sunday afternoon.

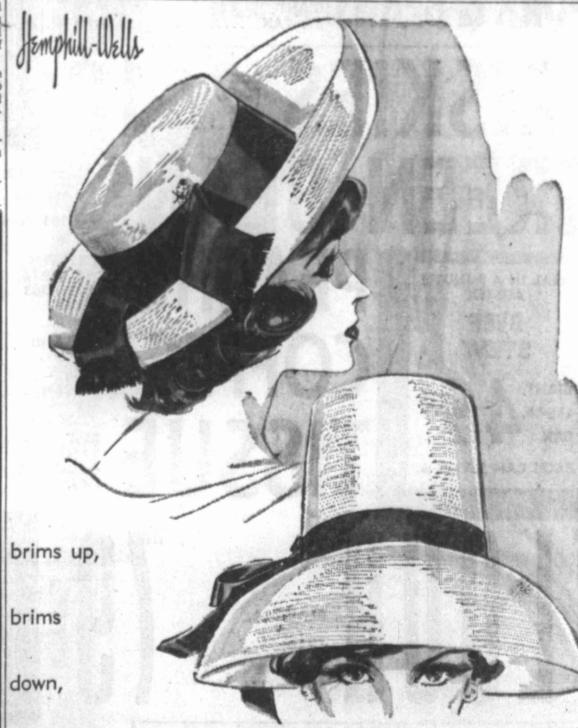
is spending several weeks here with her daughter and family, Mrs. W. A. Wilson. Visiting in the home of Mr. and

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A Devotional For Today

Then Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. (Acts 10:34.)

PRAYER: O God, everlasting and impartial, may we always show Christian concern for our fellow men everywhere, as they are precious in Thy sight. In the name of Jesus, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . . Amen."

(From The 'Upper Room')

seriously. I have taught a Sunday school

(class) and was on the board of trustees

at my last duty station. We are very

"I was brought up believing that you

are placed on earth here more or less

with sort of a 50-50 proposition, and this

is what I still believe. We are placed here

with certain talents and capabilities. It is

up to each of us to use those talents

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best of my ability, I think there is a power

greater than I am that will certainly see

that I am taken care of if I do my part

active in church work . .

of the bargain.'

One Of The Contrasts

In the field of international competitive enterprise, it is quite natural to look for contrasts in achievements. Thus, many will be drawn between the orbiting of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn on Tuesday and that of two Russians last year.

None, perhaps, is more interesting than in the pilots. We may assume that both of the Russians were devoted soldiers and servants of the state, to whom they gave all praise and allegiance. Col. Glenn has given and is still giving his life in service to the nation he loves, but he also recognizes a greater power than any of us.

This is his testimony: "As far as faith in the program goes. I have all the faith in the world in the people running this thing. If we didn't think we had the finest brains in the country working on this thing. I am sure all of us would look at it with a pretty jaundiced eye."

"As far as religious affiliations go, I am a Presbyterian and take my religion very

Such is the evidence of a quiet working faith which we could wish to be the philosophy which distinguishes us from those who place all faith in the state,

Balanced Individuals

Last Saturday evening the high school chorus presented a brief program at the YMCA banquet, and many people went out of their way to comment on the showing that this young group is making. We say young group—for only a couple of years ago we had no high school choral program at all.

On the same day, representatives of the speech department were competing in a regional tournament and came home with some top honors. Not long ago we commented on the ex-

band in the state on the all-state bands. We get all worked up over the approach to and quality of instruction in the so-called hard subjects. We get deeply absorbed in our athletic programs. We concern ourselves with regulations. And somehow it is all too easy to for-

ceptional record of high school band mem-

bers in placing probably more than any

get this side of a balanced program, which is reflected in balanced individuals. It is good to know that progress is being made here, too,

David Lawrence What's Our Mission In Vietnam?

WASHINGTON-Sometimes it gets really difficult to explain to the people the news of what our government is doing. Often the facts are intentionally suppressed by the government itself for "security reasons." But more often what appear to be contradictions in policy are not explained at all.

Today the United States is engaged in an undeclared war in Southeast Asia. Congress has not authorized military ackind by our army units sta tion of any tioned in Vietnam. The explanation given is that a war officially isn't a war if the United States happens to be assisting the central government in a country that has asked for help.

to criticism voiced by the Republican National Committee, which charged, in effect, that Mr. Kennedy had been less than candid with the American people as to how deeply the United States is involved in Vietnam

When the President was asked directly at his press conference if he felt that he had told the American people as much as can be told, he replied as follows:

"We have not sent combat troops there, although the training missions that we have there have been instructed that if they are fired upon, they are of course to fire back, to protect themselves, but we have not sent combat troops in generally understood sense of the word.



TOO GOOD TO LAST?

James Marlow Washington Would Be Confused

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Khrushchev, in a congratulatory of the United States have trampled world today-or maybe just some note to President Kennedy, sug- the great heritage of the founder of the people in it-would confuse gested America and Russia pool of independent American governtheir resources to conquer space. ment. even George Washington.

This nation, celebrating the Kennedy, full of pride in the 230th anniversary of his birth, is astronaut but also thinking of the hold of warmongers, war and honoring him for many things future, reminding Khrushchev he honoring him for many things future, reminding Knrusnenev ne colonialism." while still acclaiming an event had proposed cooperation in the colonialism." which this week demonstrated past, said it would be fine and But if Washington were Presi-both his foresight and his lack of hat he'd try to figure a way of dent today-judging from his final bringing it about.

This was Tuesday's triple orbit But, while Khrushchev was say- lot less responsiveness than Kenof the earth by Astronaut John ing nice things to Kennedy out of nedy to Khrushchev's proposal to H. Glenn Jr., who, by traveling one side of his mouth, and never collaborate on overcoming space. 81,000 miles in a few hours, mentioning Washington, his news-showed how much closer the na- paper Izvestia was praising Wash-Washington warned his countrytions are than they were in Wash- "rulers." ington's time.

THE NEWSPAPER said "the with Europeans.

THE RUSSIANS not only joined ington and denouncing America's He said: "Why, by interweavin praising Glenn but Premier facts show that the current rulers ing our destiny with that of any

advice to America-he'd show a men against getting tangled up

Around The Rim **Energy And Inspiration**

There is something to be said for work, but a dash of inspiration can make all the difference in a campaign such as was conducted for the YMCA during the past few weeks. Either one without the other can leave the effort stranded, as has been the case in some instances.

The Y's Men's Club, an organization of young men banded together in an effort to further programs for youngsters, turned in an outstanding record in the membership enrollment program at the Y. Certainly the job required a lot of work, but these men are not supermen in any sense of the word. They had no head-start, no secret keys to unlock magic doors, nor any more time to work than the rest of the workers who bent their backs to the task.

BUT THERE WAS a dash of inspirationthat matches the purpose of the Y's Men's Club, that pushed the membership on toward their goal, when many other indi-viduals complained they had no time. One of the members worked an entire Saturday, just calling on folks and telling them about the Y. Another worked up into the night explaining the Y program for young-

sters and the many benefits that membership money provides.

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THESE ARE MEN who believe in the YMCA and its program as of benefit to youth. With this in mind, they have set themselves a goal of keeping the program active and growing. The membership of the club is small and the membership will probably stay small. Membership in the club is not sought nor are membership drives held. The dues are relatively small and every member is expected to help with youth programs and pitch in when the need arises. Professional club joiners are not invited to join, only young men with a sincere desire to do something. particularly within the club program.

ONLY ABOUT FOUR months old, the club has raised a small treasury, obtained acreage from the City of Big Spring for a youth wilderness camp, is making plans to develop the area, and has made an outstanding contribution to the YMCA in its member drive. All this work was accomplished with a handful of members, about 15.

Hard work is necessary to any enterprise but that pinch of inspiration may spell the difference between "we tried" and "we did it." - V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb

'Sound Mind In A Sound Body'

If this country is really to counter socialism - creeping, leaping or weeping - there is a first essential step: Close the public schools.

Surely, free public schools constitute socialism per se. When the United States assumed the burden of educating its citizens via taxation it took the first, fatal step down the primose path.

IT IS ONLY because free public education is one of the nation's oldest institutions that citizens have been beguiled or lulled into overlooking or ignoring its basic defect.

Because if education is free, there is no logical reason why other "public' services" shouldn't be free, too. And what is socialism, in its human context, but the free performance of public services in certain personal areas?

It is free public education that has lead to the "socialistic" proposal of Sen. Walter J. Mahoney, Republican majority leader in the New York State legislature, that the state's children receive free medical examinations and follow-up treatments.

IF SCHOOLS weren't free in the first place, Senator Mahopey, like as not,

child deserves a sound body as well as an educated mind. SENATOR MAHONEY has not yet

spelled out his program. So I reserve the right to disagree with his proposals when they are made. But I also reserve the right to disagree with the unidentified doctor who immediately said, "If this isn't socialized medicine, I don't know what it is!"

Socialized medicine for socialized schools? That's one way of putting it, no doubt. But, on the other hand, if the government is going to force free public education on the nation, does it not have the right and the duty to see that the body is as healthy as the mind? What profit is it to train the mind if the body is neglected?

DURING WORLD WAR II approximately one-third of the young men of this nation, which regarded itself as the healthiest and most hygienic in the world, could not pass the physical tests for the armed forces. Many, from deprived areas and neighborhoods, could have been saved from sickness and di-s-

At his press conference on February 7, President Kennedy had this to say:

"THERE IS A WAR going on in South Vietnam and I think there were over 500 killings . . . (There are) assassinations and bombings and the casualties are high . . . It is a subterranean war, a guerrilla war of increasing ferocity.

"The United States . . . has been assisting Vietnam economically . . . and also sent training groups out there, which have been expanded in recent weeks, as the attacks on the government and the people of South Vietnam have increased."

This has not been regarded as an adequate explanation. It so happens that an American newsman in Saigon, the capital of Vietnam, trying to get the facts on the ground, was frustrated in his attempts to uncover the truth and sent back this message to his publication:

"RESTRICTIONS IMPOSED by the U.S. embassy make it impossible to report fully on the extent of American participation in the war effort here. We are limited in our efforts to go out and see for ourselves exactly what the American forces are doing.

"The Vietnamese government and army are not involved in the restrictions. And American military commanders in charge of operations state that security is not involved. It can be vitally important that Americans understand events here. But the curtain of secrecy looks like a U.S. embassy effort to confuse and disguise the situation."

SINCE THE FOREGOING message appeared in print a few days ago, President Kennedy was asked at a press conference about America's military activities in South Vietnam and he referred to "this Communist insurgent movement" and said the United States had been supplying "logistic assistance, transportation assistance, training," and he added that "we have a number of Americans taking part in that effort."

Mr. Kennedy went on to say that he had discussed the matter with bipartisan groups in Congress, that the whole thing is "a matter of great sensitivity," and that he wished both parties would "leave these matters to be discussed by responsible leaders of both sides."

THIS WAS also the President's reply

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"WE HAVE increased our training mission, and we have increased our logistics support, and we are attempting to prevent a Communist take-over of Vietnam, which is in accordance with a policy which our government has followed since 1954 and even before then as I have indicated. We are attempting to make all of the information available that we can consistent with our security needs in the area.'

It is possible, of course, that the Communists who are on the ground know more about what the American troops are doing than is known inside the United States.

BUT WHEN ONE is all through explaining our military position in South Vietnam, it appears that there are no "combat troops" in action but "training missions" of Americans equipped with guns to fight back if attacked.

Many Americans will wonder why the United States can be sending "logistic support" and training missions composed of American military men to a place in far off Asia, but cannot even back up with military "support" a mission of Cuban citizens 90 miles away striving to prevent a complete Communist take-over of their country by the Soviet Union.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

It is an unfortunate thing that among many small nations, particularly in Asia, there is a tendency in the unthinking masses toward the accentuation of their own nationality.

This is regrettable because it is a phase in development which formerly existed in all the countries, but which is already passing away in some, giving place to a unity which, as in the West European Common Market, is proving such a success through a close economic and political association of races which formerly harbored bitter animosities which indeed nearly ended in ruin.

But in the four years of the Common Market co-operation between six nations the result has been so spectacular that thinking men in our own country are suggesting the advantages of a similar organization here in Southeast Asia. Unluckily, the narrow nationalism to which we have referred is leading to a separation between various peoples even within our own borders.

The effect of the Common Market on Western Europe is such that scarcely a decade after a war - ravaged Europe seemed hopelessly dependent on a U.S. dole, a revitalized Continent is going through the great boom in its history, excelling Soviet progress, matching and even competing with U.S. economic power. . .

The convenience of this amalgamation and co-operation goes much further than mere economics and politics. It provides freedom and benefit for every individual. Among the Common Market countries even the need for passports has been abolished

Those who speculate on the possibility of a similar sort of organization in South-Asia have good grounds for doing Hal Boyle

Made, Not Born

NEW YORK (AP)-As a teen- mote today to many of us, lost ager there were no visible signs behind the lattice of legend that to stamp him for future great- fences him from us even as we bring him our tribute of latterness. His formal education ceased at day awe. He was a giant in a time of 17 He was tall raw-boned and giants. Few lands in so short a subject to sieges of sickness. His face was pock-marked, period have produced such a strong-featured rather than hand- cluster of gifted men as John some. He was not clever or quick- Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Alexwitted, and some found him ander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Paine, and many stuffy. He had a quick temper, but others. Why did Washington, who worked hard to control it-as he did other faults he found in him- lacked their divers talents, tower He might be astonished, if he He was in turn a frontier survevor, a farmer, a soldier more Lincoln came after he met a mote, isolated and safe in his formidable for his determination martyr's death. than his tactical or strategic

skill But at 57 this unlikely figure lead them to victory in war and had become the greatest revolu- unity in peace was recognized by tionary leader of his century. He most of the great men of his had freed his country from for- time. eign domination, won worldwide What qualities did they see stature, and been unanimously in him that made him indispen- would remain isolated-Washingchosen its first president. sable? They were the same qualities Although he owned vast acre-

age, he was "land poor" and had that, as a teen-age boy, Washingto borrow money-500 pounds-to ton painfully and self-consciously finance the trip to his own in- tried to develop-self-discipline, integrity, and a character steadauguration 'Any security you may best fast and unshaken in the face of like I can give, and you may be any trial.

He learned to command him- But suspicion of making deals assured, that it is no more my inclination than it can be yours, self before he was summoned to with Russia has never subsided. to let it remain long unpaid," command others. He molded him- Nothing illustrates this better George Washington wrote to a self before he molded a nation, than the Kennedy-Khrushchev friend, Richard Conway of Alex- And no man in history was per- proposals about cooperation in andria, Va., early in 1789. haps less corrupted by that George Washington seems re- strongest of wine-power.

To Your Good Health Victim Of Insomnia Can Be Emotionally Upset

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. mains incomplete. We do know, house is just as valuable to the The following letter from a vic- however, that the process lets family as the one who goes out tim of sleeplessness made me sor- both body and mind refresh them- and works at a job. She can get ry for the writer, albeit, I can- selves. just as tired as they can. And she not help thinking that she is over- There are various known causes wants some appreciation for her

that she can help herself. She them, but not necessarily in order She has pretty well put the fin-writes: of importance: She has pretty well put the fin-ger on her trouble. The only rea-Dear Doctor: I have often read articles on insomnia but I think ances; anxiety.

one of the most important treatments, which is never mentioned, is how members of the cold, itching. family should treat the victim.

have heart trouble but are still alcohol (sometimes). able to work. They get all the" have had chronic insomnia since anemia.

I sleep only two or three the victim realizing how, why or

hours a night and sometimes not when they started, less I take a nap alter lunch, thoughts, etc., "mutional disturb-Then I have relief for the after-noon," but I think deserve a be extraordinary for your periods Doctors and psychiatrists have separate category.

given me up. I guess I am too If the victim of insomnia will years or so, but there's no reason tion and sympathy at home, it one or ones, it will help a lot. NOTE TO MRS. W. H .: No, your

part of Europe, entangle our would never have dreamed of suggesting peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambitions, rivalship, interest, humour, or caprice?"

THIS MADE sense then when it took weeks to sail to Europe and the Atlantic Ocean was America's greatest protection against European attack.

It made sense, too, to other Americans for more than a hundred years in which they took Washington's advice and stayed out of European alliances.

But after two world wars-and the development of planes and missiles which made the Atlantic look no larger than a ditch and Europe right next door-Washington's advice was found to be out

It was either line up with allies or watch communism take over the rest of the earth. So on this point-the belief that America ton lacked foresight,

BUT HIS foresight was excellent -and still valid-in being suspicious about entanglements. There was a lot of soul-searching in this country before it became allied at

that New York State's 3.7 million school kids (both public and parochial) receive free medical diagnosis and, if necessary, follow-up treatment.

It follows, as night the day, that if government - local, state and Federal,is determined to support the folly of improving the child mind, someone was eventually going to suggest that it ought to show a little interest in the child body.

SOMEONE WAS bound to remember that ancient admonition about a "sound mind in a sound body" as one of man's ideals.

As an unreconstructed product of the public schools, who is undyingly grateful for the free education she received, I have obviously been subtly corrupted. Because for the past 25 years I have been strongly convinced that every American

ease if the government had been as concerned about "sane bodies" as the "sane minds" it was trying to develop by free public education.

It has long been my contention that children are as deserving of health as they are of readin', 'ritin' and slide rules. "A good start in life," which is what we all want for American children, is as dependent on health as head.

SOMEHOW, without arousing the undying antagonism of the hardshelled conservatives, there should be some way of working out a health program that would guarantee American children strong bodies as well as sound minds. It is in the best national interest.

Or had we better quit flirting with "socialism" altogether, and abolish free public education as the root of the evil? (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander What Space Flights Mean To Us

SAN DIEGO, - The New Frontier, as John F. Kennedy first mentioned it in his acceptance speech at Los Angeles, en-

visioned beckoning borders of scientific exploration on earth and beyond, a deepening and broadening knowledge of man and the universe, and a lifting of social and educational standards so that Man might achieve finer culture, bring off larger deeds, and so be more deserving of the gift of life and soul.

DURING THE campaign and during the first Congressional session of his White House term, Mr. Kennedy has marred this glowing vision by identifying it with political lures and materialistic sugar plums - but, for the moment, never mind. In his first twelvemonth, President Kennedy has seen his military and scientific teams put two manned flights into Space - the beginnings, for the Free World, of opportunities and unimaginable discoveries that have to be compared with the geographical and scientific successes of the Renaissance.

THOSE NEWS reporters who saw the blast-off of Colonel John Glenn on Project Mercury, and who covered his return to earth from orbital flight, enjoyed one of the unforgettable privileges of our inkstained trade. My own assignment was tame by comparison. It encompassed a run-through, at the General Dynamics Astronautics complex at San Diego, of the processes by which the Atlas intercontinental missile (built to carry thermonuclear destructions to targets half a world away) was adapted to carry a man on a scientific excursion into Space and to return him, with a wealth of knowledge and experience, to his family and his duties in the U.S. Marine Corps.

THERE ARE a lot of matters in our age which we would want to be different. but Glenn's flight does seem to be a rightful occasion for noting the unexampled advantages of being alive today. Aside from Russia, where it is little pleasure to live, we are the only nation on earth with the intellectual and material capacity to launch an orbital flight, let alone the series of flights which we plan. The myriad details for structural

incomprehensible even when patiently presented by skilled scientists and expositors.

WHILE THE taxpayer in each of us groans as these prodigious undertakings help to drive us to the era of \$100 billion budgets, with the biggest increases in military and Space projects, the citizen in us can take a lot of comfort. A dozen large companies get the prime contracts, but the money spreads to hundreds of secondary contractors, thousands of suppliers and hundreds of thousands of workers whose brains and fingers are constantly challenged to make improvements and receive higher awards.

Inspired by the modern environment of efficiency and automation, I recently invested heavily in an International Business Machine Corporation electric typewriter - the first journalist, I think, in Washington to do so. Without any doubt, I would have paid more and waited longer for this labor-saving device had not the Russians driven the Defense Department fifteen years ago to invest in a whole family of electronic computors, thereby speeding up the perfection and production of advanced business machinery.

BROADLY, it all means that we are a better country, a higher civilization, because of the feats which our enemies have forced us to undertake. Although we bear heavy tax burdens, and have bequeathed our progeny a huge national debt, this money, as it goes into weapons and exploration vehicles, is an investment which is already paying off.

In such mundane matters as the cleaning of hardware, the purification of room atmosphere, the improved accuracy of instrumental measurements, temperature control, telemetry and other advanced communications and recordings - all demonstrated to us reporters as part of the preparation for the Glenn flight-the general population becomes the eventual beneficiary.

THE RENAISSANCE brought to Europe magnificent voyages of adventure and discovery, mind-shaking revelations of science, and unprecedented outburst of literature and art. When Mr. Kennedy campaigned to "move America forward."

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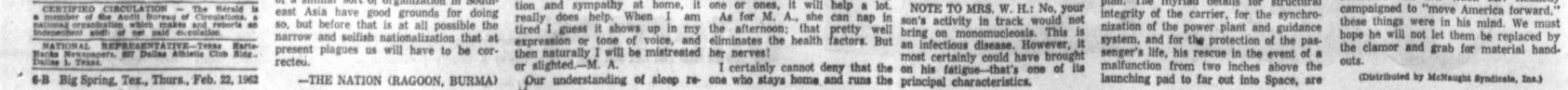
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the family. Then, her emotions re-Disorders of circulation, high lived, I think she'll sleep.

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space. No such cooperation is anywhere in sight.

of date. above them all? The realization were alive today, to find the of the true greatness of Abraham United States, so confidently retime, now not only a member of But the superiority of Washing- the United Nations but in alton as the only leader who could liances around the world.



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LEAD WITH VITAMIN C

Good Morning Breakfast Gets Day's Work Done

Lots of things to do tomorrow? | grapefruit half, or other vitamin A big day? If that describes your schedule, C every day, or that of any member of your Then, perha

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C foods. Everyone needs vitamin Then, perhaps a bowl of readyfamily, you'll get along better with a substantial breakfast. For somethi For something hot, what could be

This is a good time to give the matter a bit of analytical thought. February is Better Breakfast Month. Numerous surveys indicate a breakfast that will catapult you the human body can't perform at safely into the day's whirl.

its peak of efficiency without a Start the meat cooking while the thorough refueling in the morning, family enjoys the fruit and cereal, so the U.S. Department of Agricul- Next, heat some cooking oil or fat ture endorses the good breakfast in a skillet. Add some chopped po-Start with orange juice, a fresh night's dinner) and a bit of

> Then, pour in a milk-and-egg mixture that has been seasoned with salt and pepper. Cook over low heat, scrambling the eggs and potatoes together, until eggs are done to suit the family's taste. While the eggs are cooking, pop some bread into the toaster, so there'll be plenty of hot buttered toast to accompany the hot dish. Add a glass of fresh whole milk for each plate and every member of your clan will be assured of a "good" morning.

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receive an "eigh" for spelling-like that, but the Agricultural Marketing Service reports the supply of ghoughphtheightteeauc is as good as it's ever been this time of year. In fact, they're the featured item on February's official list of plentiful foods. This popular food is a favorite around the world. It goes by

ied to suit each native tongue. Here is one recipe providing It's versatility, appeal, nutrition seven different ways to prepare and economy have been proved chicken. The preparation is basiby generations of loyal service, cally the same-yet each con-in years of plenty as well as tributes a delightfully differyears of famine.

where food variety is almost un-AND VARIATIONS limited, the average person consumes more than 100 pounds of cut up this item each year. And, with the

many convenient forms in which 1/2 tsp. pepper it's available - fresh, canned, frozen, pre-cooked and ready to

eat - consumption per person 1 tsp. salt Wash chicken pieces and dry

No one expects ghoughph-theightteeauc will ever catch the rice cereal into medium fine imagination of pure lexicograph- crumbs. Combine melted butter ers. Yet, logic of that spelling with salt and pepper. cannot be denied, even according Dip chicken pieces in seasoned

butter then roll in rice cereal until as in well coated, stands for Nabisco

tatoes (use those left from last chopped onion, if desired. Cook the potatoes until nicely browned and thoroughly heated.

Chicken Prepared Seven Ways

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ghoughphtheightteeauc are good used instead of butter; increase eating at any meal, in any com- salt to 11/2 teaspoons. Variations: Follow recipe with Pkg. these changes

BARBECUE CHICKEN: Use 2-3 cup barbecue sauce in place of seasoned butter. Dip chicken piec-Next time you are making plain es in sauce, then roll in ovensugar cookies, add a little nutmeg toasted rice cereal crumbs until

or mace to the sugar that is sprin- well coated. kled over the top of the cookies be-CALIFORNIA CHICKEN: Mix 2-3 tablespoons lemon juice with seasoned butter.

CRUSTY CHICKEN: Beat 1 egg with 1 tablespoon milk, salt and pepper. Dip chicken in egg mixture instead of butter, then roll in oven-toasted rice cereal crumbs until well coated, Place skin side up in shallow baking pan lined with aluminum foil; do not crowd pieces. Melt ¼ cup butter or margarine and pour over chicken. GOURMET CHICKEN: Omit pepper. Combine ¼ teaspoon thyme, ¼ teaspoon marjoram, ¼ tea paprika, and ¼ teaspoon curry powder with oven-toasted rice cereal crumbs.

ITALIAN CHICKEN: Combine 34 easpoon oregano, 1/4 teaspoon garic salt, and ½ teaspoon paprika with oven-toasted rice cereal crumbs

PARMESAN CHICKEN: Combine 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese with oven - toasted rice cereal crumbs.

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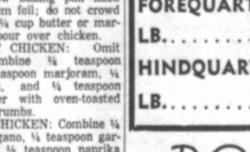




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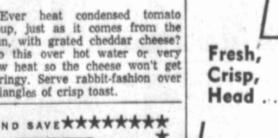
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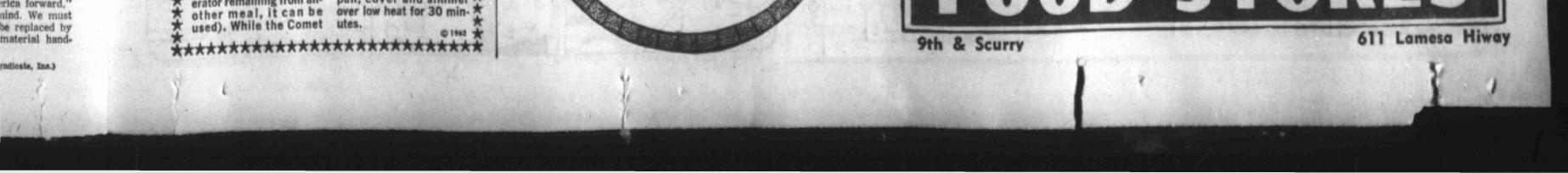






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Chicken Parmesan Is Square Dancers Fare

After "Virginia Reels" and down in a single layer. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 min-appetites in a group of square utes. Turn chicken. Bake another Then dip in cracker mixture. Then dip in cracker mixture.

the fiddler to give the signal and strike up the tune for a promenade to the buffet table. A basket of Golden Chicken Parmesan will be a welcome sight on the buffet table.

A chicken, cut up for frying, is rolled in a cracker crumb-Parmesan cheese mixture and ovenfried. This means almost no watching and just one turning to give the chicken a golden, crisp crust and subtle cheese flavor. For carrying to the square dance, Martha Logan of meat headquarters suggests placing the fried chicken in a napkin-lined basket which is covered with another basket, then tied with a ribbon. Potato salad and tomato wedges complete the easy buffet meal. To swing a new partner for the next dance the men can bid on the gaily wrapped boxes filled with the surprise desserts.

Golden Chicken Parmesan Potato Salad-Lima Bean Casserole Relishes Tomato Wedges Assorted Rolls Surprise Box Desserts

Coffee

GOLDEN CHICKEN PARMESAN 1 chicken, cut up for frying

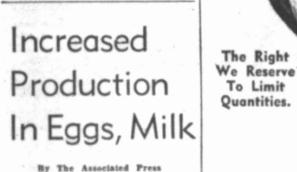
1 egg, slightly beaten

1/4 cup milk

34 cup crushed scalloped round crackers

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese 2-3 stick (1-3 cup) butter or margarine

Combine egg and milk. Blend together crackers and cheese. Dip chicken pieces in egg mixture. Then dip into cracker mixture. Melt butter in a shallow baking pan in a hot oven (400 degrees Remove baking pan from oven. As pieces of coated chicken are placed in pan, turn to coat with butter, then bake skin side



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CHICKEN PARMESAN four 91/2 by 13 by 2 inch baking FOR A CROWD 6 chickens, cut up for frying 6 eggs, slightly beaten 11/2 cups milk

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Melt 1 stick of butter in each of or broiled.

pans in a hot oven (400 degrees Sour Cream Tip F.). Remove baking pans from

Combine eggs and milk. Blend 25 minutes.

Stuffed Chops

oven. As pieces of coated chicken Recipes nowadays often call for "A congressional committee 4½ cups crushed scalloped round crackers 3 cups grated Parmesan cheese down in a single layer. Bake in a 1 pound (2 cups) butter or mar- hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 min- novice in the kitchen won't use found that one out of every six clove? Add a whole allspice berry

put it:

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Here, in part, is how the Secretary of Agriculture recently Allspice Flavor

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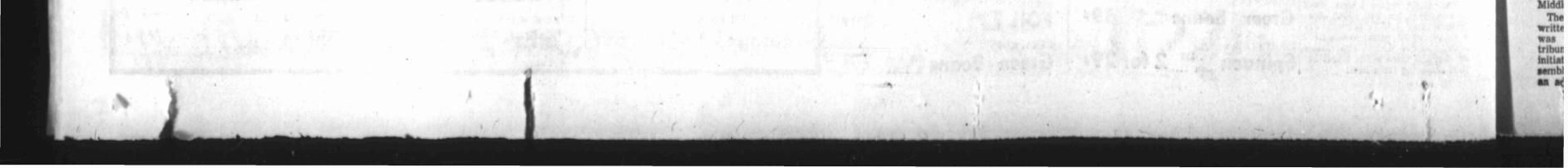
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A North Carolina physician queried the American Medical Asphysicians under such circuman adequate shelter, of turning down requests for treatment."

"Civil defense authorities agree health services be conserved to

major cause of heart attacks in the United States and a recent study in New Orleans indicates it can have a good start in boys by

It showed that between the ages of 10 and 39, white males have approximately three times as much atherosclerotic involvement-plugging of the artery channel-as white females. The difference decreases after age 40. No such clear-cut difference exists





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Daniel Signs Bill Allowing City To Sue

Gov. Price Daniel signed the bill Wednesday that will allow the City of Big Spring to sue the state for a higher water rate at the Big Spring State Hospital, ac-cording to David Read, state rep-

resentative. Read and David Ratliff, state now has official permission to sue Boss?

the state in an effort to obtain a higher water rate for water starts who are always touting for out 10 days and saying that it's sold to the local hospital. A. K. Steinheimer, city mana- as the birthday of our first Presi-

Firing Dispute

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ger, said his office is now work- dent. ing on plans to bring suit. He But not me, Boss. Nor for that said it has not been decided matter, not George himself when venient to stack George's birthwhether to file immediately or he was around.

DEAR BOSS

I know that some of you up-

We celebrate the birthday on Abe Lincoln (which falls the next wait until the original contract has been in force 25 years, which Feb. 11. We're right and you're day). And it's tolerably easy, too, wrong, too. If you doubt it-look following this pattern, to tack on would be later this year. The city maintains that it is it up in any reputable reference Valentine Day and celebrate a him when he was born, he'd get a

losing money at the present low book. There you'll find it-"born three-some all in a wad. rate charged to the hospital. The on Feb. 11, 1732 (OT)." George celebrated his birthday State Hospital Board decided to allow the case to go to the courts on Feb. 11 and would probably have to concede that today is obfor settlement rather than negoti-ating a new water rate contract. be as puzzled as anybody to find served—note the word, please— ington Birthday celeb Happy doin's to you. Meanwhile, the hospital needs a nearly two weeks late.

George and I always felt that it larger water supply and the city is holding up construction of a

bigger supply line until the rate issue is settled. The hospital now Mrs. Dora Clark pays 10 cents per thousand gal-**Dies Here Today** lons for water, and city officials have claimed the charge should be more than 40 cents per thousand to be in line with what other

a.m. today following an illness of **Company Wins** reveral years. Funeral services are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

gelo and was a member of the the \$50,617 prize money payoff Methodist Church. the \$50,617 prize money payoff

Survivors include six sons, Roy WASHINGTON (AP)- The Na-L. Clark, Selegman, Ariz., Dick ional Labor Relations Board reday that Phillips Chemical Co. be of Odessa, Bill Clark, West Jim Bob Altizer, of Del Rio, won ceived a recommendation Wednes-Clark, Newt Clark, Bo Clark, all upheld in firing a striker during Plains, Mo., Pete Clark, San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Journell, Houston, Mrs. The case grew out of a strike at Phillips' Cactus Plant which be-

grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. NLRB records show that Wel-Tennie Mitchell, Gunter, Texas. don Tatom, a striking employe, was accused of shooting a hole New Manager in the windshield of a car owned by David Anderson, who also

struck but had returned to work. director Bob Lilly of the Texas Laughlin has held the national The company discharged Ta-

On Dean's List

of 1960.

AN HISTORICAL ERROR Washington's Birthday? But That Was 10 Days Ago

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was not our fault there was an get some information out of such Your memo reading "Do a yarn error in the way the calendar things as the post office, all fedsenator, guided the bill through on Geo. Washington's birthday" at was first established and that the eral offices, the agencies of the both houses of the legislature dur-ing the special session. The city Pretty old hat by now ain't it, Pretty old hat by now ain't it, about 10 days to bring the thing down. The banks, on the other back to par. Besides, just striking hand, were operating as usual.

A few flags were flying from changes and such celebrate today another date than what the record masts at residences further noting shows doesn't really change anythe date. There were programs thing. at clubs about George. Newspa-

So I find it much more conpers printed his picture. So, Boss, you're right in a wayday along with that of Old Honest it is George Washington's Birthday (NT). But if you got him back here (via ouija) and asked

firm grip on his home-made oaken dentures and reply: "Feb. 11, But if you want to be a con-1732." formist, Boss, I suppose we'll So I've already had my Wash-

ington Birthday celebration, Boss.

ton's truth-telling son. And if you were out trying to

Your Historical Reporter, -SAM BLACKBURN

San Antonio Rodeo Mrs. Dora Mae Clark, 77, resi-dent of San Angelo of 32 years, died in a local hospital at 12:45 Shuffles Standings

DENVER, - Bucking broncs Sherman Sullins, of Oakdale, and top cowboys shared the ac- Calif., \$1,248 in the veteran's first Mrs. Clark was born Jan. 3, tion spotlight as the annual San win of the season, but Buck Ruth-1885 at Coleman. She made her home at 130 E. 41st in San An- competition on Sunday night and lion's share of the purse \$1,958. lion's share of the purse \$1,958. An irascible 10-year-old mare,

called Sage Hen, plunged off with equine honors in the San Antonio For the second straight year, saddle bronc event. The Colorado Bronc bounced Bill Martinelli, of the San Antonio calf roping con- Los Angeles, to second place, test, worth \$1,919, while Sonny worth \$1,440, and further nudged Davis, of Kenna, N. M., also re- him into runner-up spot in the Mable Harmon, Big Spring; 12 peated his second place finish of event's national picture. It was brandchildren and two great-last year. Davis earned \$1,137 the highest perch in the 23-yearfor his efforts this time. old cowboy's riding career.

McLaughlin, 34, with a first go-In another go-round, Sage Hen's round money grab in calf roping, antics earned the event's high \$1,274 boosted his earnings thus marking," 182, with Alvin Nelson, far in the year to \$5,198, to take Sidney, Mont., aboard, pushing MERCEDES (AP)- Legislative a \$756 edge on Dean Oliver. Mc- Nelson into third place.

Jim Charles

How Texas **Solons Voted**

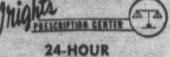
WASHINGTON (AP) - All but gelo, Joe Kilgore of McAllen, two Texans voting on the meas- George Mahon of Colorado City, two rexains voting on the meas-ure cast ballots Wednesday in the House of Representatives to re-ject President Kennedy's proposal to create a department of urban affairs and housing. The two voting for the proposal were Reps. Henry Genzalez of College Manon of Colorado City, Wright Patman of Texarkana, W. R. Poage of Waco, Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls, Ray Roberts of McKinney, Walter Rogers of Pampa, J. T. Ruther-ford of Odessa, Olin Teague of College Station Clark Thompson

were Reps. Henry Gonzalez of San Antonio and Albert Thomas of Houston, both Democrats. College Station, Clark Thompson of Galveston, Homer Thornberry of Austin, Jim Wright of Fort Voting against the President's Worth and John Young of Corpus proposal were Rep. Bruce Alger Christi.

of Dallas, a Republican, and School Vote these Democrats:

Reps. Lindley Beckworth of Gilmer, Jack Brooks of Beaumont,

on consolidating the six independ-Omar Burleson of Anson, Bob Casey of Houston, John Dowdy of ent school districts in Eastland County will be held March 17. The Athens, Clark Fisher of San Andistricts are Eastland, Gorman, Ranger, Carbon, Olden and Des demona.



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Tatom produced witnesses who sought to provide him an alibi for the time when the shooting took

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson identified Tatom as the man who shot. They testified there was enough light for identification both from the moon and from an electric light globe.

An automobile glass worker testified he thought a stone or some heavy object made the hole, but cross-examination he would not rule out the possibility that a shot struck the windshield.

Friedman said that he was not required by the law in this situa-tion to determine the guilt or inno-cence of Tatom, but he ruled that lawyers for the labor board had not proved the charge of discrim-

ination. He recommended that Tatom's complaint be dismissed.

Two Charged With Robbery

Billy Roy English, 22, and Eddie Lee Wright, 20, both of Big Spring, were charged in Justice of the Peace Jess Slaughter's court with robbery by assault and their bonds set at \$2,500 each. They were arrested by Police Detectives Aubrey Murley and Jack Jones following identification by the victim, Sam Medearis of Elbow, Thursday afternoon.

In statements to officers, the two men admitted luring Medearis to the rear of 805 San Antonio on the night of Feb. 18, beating him, and

taking his money. Medearis told officers that the robbery occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday and that he later went to Stanton and told Sheriff Dan Saunders about it. Sheriff Saunders sent the man to the Big Spring that resulted in the arrest of the police where he filed a complaint two men. He said the men took \$55 from him.

Wright made bond and was released from the Howard County jail. Roy English had not made bond Thursday morning. Slaughter also set bond Wednesday for a man, charged with incest, at \$20,000. He had not made bond Thursday morning and was

Hawaii Citizens Feel Cold Chill

still in jail.

HONOLULU (AP)-This exotic land of balmy breezes got out of weather focus Wednesday. Honolulu residents shivered as northwest winds drove the sealevel temperature to a record low of 55. Sleepers hauled out blan-

om and did not allow him to re- Farm Bureau is the new manager title five times. Oliver has domiturn after the strike ended. He of the Lower Rio Grande Valley nated the calf roping race since Calif., Farm Bureau, succeeding the late early in 1960. He has earned arena to his liking in the built

several events.

one chunk \$3,897 at Denver's rodeo in mid-January.

Steer wrestling victory went to

Longview Lions Push Candidate

The Longview Texas Lions Club announced the endorsement of James R. Curtis of that city as a candidate for Lions International director from Texas. Curtis will be voted upon at the 15 Lion District Conventions to be held in 14 different cities during April, May and June.

The candidate who receives the most votes in Texas will then be a candidate at the Lions International Convention to be held in Nice, France, in June. The term of office is for two years. James R. Curtis was initiated in the Longview Lions Club, November, 1933, and has held almost every

Patrick R. "Pat" Hyer, son of office through district governor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer, 1729 Yale Avenue, is among the 91

Prairie Fire

Cadets on the dean's list for the last six weeks of the fall se-mester at New Mexico Military Institute, This is his second year PAMPA (AP)-Firemen put out big prairie fire south of here at the institute, where he is a fourth classman or high school in the Panhandle after it blackjunior. He transferred to NMMI ened more than 1,000 acres of grassland. Winds of 50 miles an from the Runnels Junior High hour whipped the fire along a three-mile front. School in Big Spring in the fall

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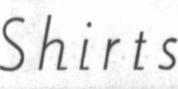
found the San Antonio \$4,442 this year, most of it in riding event, taking first place and \$1,180. His victory grab also handed him the front slot in the event's national standings, by boosting his win total to \$3,518 for

the season In bareback bronc riding top laurels went to Pete Fredericks of Halliday, N. D., worth \$1,743. Doug Thurman, Bryan, finished fourth, for \$1,079.

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