Serve Yourself Store In Moscow

A Russian girl poses as she takes a bottle from a vending machine

in a new store in Moscow. The store, complete with money changers, was opened late last year. Dairy products are sold there and the prices, like those in ordinary Soviet stores, are high.

Missionary

then it was all over.

Pale, but dry eyed, Vurnell Ja-

another missionary and his 4-

"They stopped our land rover

asked for our identity papers.

U.S. Crude Oil

Production Falls

ing to harm us.

"We didn't think they were go-

"We all got out of the land ro-

TULSA (AP) - U. S. crude oil why they fired.

week was 7.414.775 barrels, down been here a year.

Oklahoma output slumped 29. first overseas tour.

month-old baby girl at a roadblock jungle

cobsen told of watching Commu-

nist guerrillas shoot her husband,

Is Executed

By Viet Cong

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IN 10 YEARS SINCE DEATH OF STALIN

Great Changes Noted In Soviet Union

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ten years ago Pulitzer prize-winning AP correspondent Eddy Cilmore sat the death watch for Joseph Stalin. Now, a decade later, he has returned to the Soviet Union to observe what Stalin's death has brought to the U.S.S.R. And what changes have been runs

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By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW (AP)-Joseph Stalin Sputniks, but you can't make redied here 10 years ago today- frigerators or nylon panties." an event that brought a revolution in the lives of 220 million Ambassador, but I think it's going

have taken place in this vast land, to Sputniks. covering one-sixth of the earth's

every section of Soviet life—at the panties and a matching slip.

upswing in the standard of living. ments. things are extremely costly, but in 10 years, my wife and I went prices: that is not the point.

they just couldn't be bought. Soviet Sputniks, an unusually cupied by four adults. naive Western diplomat said to a woman member of the ruling heirarchy: "Yes, you can make

to be a lot easier to go from Ten years ago these things A decade after the demise of Sputniks to nylon panties than it would have existed only in this the old dictator, great changes will be to go from nylon panties woman's wildest dreams.

The woman replied: "True, Mr.

successors, more especially Pre- Kentucky bourbon in the Kremlin by 1965. mier Khrushchev, have choked off and those that existed refused to Ten years ago I'd seen toilet ary is 48 rubles (about \$53) a

The point is that 10 years ago | well. It was a two-room flat with | cents, (second grade) 28 cents. a communal kitchen and bath-In the early days of the first room. A decade ago it was oc-

Today one person occupies the apartment and as she went about preparing our dinner she said to my wife: "Will you please go in the kitchen, look in the refrigerator and get out the caviar?'

all the frilly nylon panties you ernment admits it. House-building had been. First and foremost, the un- want at prices ranging from \$2.75 is going forward at a great pace speakable sufferings of people in to \$16.50 for a super pair of It began on a big scale in 1956. What seems to be an overly am- at a store not far from here. I hands of the dreaded secret po- As for refrigerators: Ten years bitious goal is that everyone shall went and got in line. lice-have been relieved. Stalin's ago they were almost as rare as have a private room or apartment

at the equivalent of 25 cents a roll. sizes were left." Western standards, many Returning here for the first time Here are some current Moscow

Man's shirt-\$6.75 to \$12. Man's suit-\$77 to \$141. A Communist party official proudly said his cost the equivalent of \$44. But a long search of Moscow stores apartment often rents for as little failed to reveal any at that price.

Good grade overcoat-\$265. Socks-\$2.75. Toothpaste-33 cents for a small

Toothbrush (small)-11 cents. Mens shoes-from \$28 to \$46. The waiter on my hotel floor Housing still is desperately short disappeared for two hours one

> "I heard some new shoes, made tasty loaf. in Czechoslovakia, were on sale

"Did you get a pair?" "No," he said, "my basic sal- cents each.

I asked him how he could afford shoes on his salary.

Cuba Lists Charges

hind Soviet family budgets. With 99 per cent of the apartments nationalized, a two-room

as \$7 a month. Food prices are high, too. Butter-\$1.80 a pound.

Steak with bone included—\$2.20 Square. pound. Ham-\$1.87 a pound. Cheese-\$1.55 a pound.

Eggs-not always easy to get-Today in Moscow, you can buy of the clamoring demand. The gov- morning. I asked him where he \$1.71 a dozen for the best quality. Bread-15 cents for a good-sized

Potatoes-19 cents a pound.

the near absolute power of the Red work in hot weather. Still not easy tissue in the Kremlin-but no month. The shoes cost 46 rubles. Western standards, but the point megalomaniac-he did service to to get, there are, nevertheless, where else. Today it's on sale But that wasn't the point. By the is that 10 years ago they were the party and country

There has been a remarkable plenty of them in Soviet apart- from Leningrad to Rostov-on-Don time I got to the counter only big as much as 5 to 10 times as highwhen they were available at all. course, must be credited with This does not mean that were great services to the party and Stalin alive today, these items at the Communist movement, and we to an apartment we knew very One lemon - (best grade) 35 "I get good tips. My wife works the current prices would not be must give him his due."

This is one of the secrets be available. But millions of people now buying them wouldn't be consumers. They'd be inmates of prison camps.

> In October 1961, the 22nd congress of the Communist party banished Stalin's body from his resting place beside Lenin in the big red marbled tomb in old Red

Today, Stalin's body lies behind Lenin's tomb, near the Kremlin wall, beneath a plain stone slab that says: "J. Stalin 1879-1953.

The fact that the body hasn't been banished completely, or his Yet I saw long lines of buyers corpse burned and the ashes scatand I watched one man buy 30 tered across some frigid lonely lemons at the equivalent of 35 steppe, result from recent Soviet reasoning that in his early days-Most of these items are high by before he became a suspicious

Khrushchev has said: "Stalin, of

Floods Force **Hundreds Out** Of Their Homes

By The Associated Press Hundreds of persons from four states-Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Pennsylvania-have been forced from their homes by flood-

waters after drenching rains and

melting snows. More rain splashed across wide areas in the flood-stricken areas. Rain also continued in many other parts of the eastern half of the nation, with more snow in North-

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) [ver. Then my husband and I start-Ohio reported the state's worst -"It took about 15 minutes and ed to walk back to it when the flood conditions in four years Viet Cong began to look it over. Hundreds of persons were evacu-Suddenly they fired. There was no ated from their homes, and scores tered the race for seats on the missioner's Precinct 2, had filed of families were marooned. With Howard County School Board, for re-election. Cape will be his River appeared likely to be bank-Mrs. Jacobsen's husband, El- full along its 981-mile route.

wood, 35, of Foreston, Minn., was | More than 100 families in resikilled Bullets also ripped through dential sections of Wheeling, ing Filipino missionary Gaspar Alfon W.Va., a city of about 57,000, son Makil, 35, and his twin daugh- were evacuated and 500 persons "They looked like any other ter Janie, 4 months old, clasped in were reported forced to leave peasants along the road in black his arms. Makil died on the spot. their homes from Vienna, south trousers, you know, like they all the baby died in a Saigon hospital. of Wheeling, Flooding also was rewear. But of course, we knew they Makil's wife, Josephine, 30, hold-ported in Wellsburg. McKinieying the other twin, Jessie, saw her ville and Moundsville while the "There are always roadblocks husband die. She and the child small town of Louise was reportby the Viet Cong. But they just were not hurt, but a bullet shat-led isolated by the floodwaters. tered the leg of their 3-year-old- High water forced the closing of son. Thomas. Also unhurt were a Wheeling machine products the Makils' older daughter, Carol. plant employing about 600 men. 2. and the Jacobsens' 7-month-old Streams in many other areas in daughter, Kari, born a month be- West Virginia were overflowing.

ine Johnson of La Junta, Colo., is A Nasty an American citizen. So are her said Mrs. Jacobsen. "I don't know Mixture production dropped last week. The missionary families were

Average daily production last Mrs. Makil and her husband had A late winter storm cast a nasty mixture of snow, sleet, rain, fog, has asked the House for permisblowing dust and sub-freezing cold sion to make a special speech

900 barrels a day to an average Both missionaries were attached The mercury nosedived to 14 in Texas school districts. of 537,900. Most other states re- to the Summer Institute of Linported little or no change. Ar- guistics of Santa Ana, Calif., degrees above zero at Dalhart in kansas produced 75,500, Colorado which maintains a mission in the Panhandle before daylight. 110,900, Louisiana 1,369,000, New South Viet Nam to transcribe the Brownsville on the state's south-Mexico 303,500 and Texas 2,601,- primitive dialects of the mountain ern, tip recorded 72 degrees at the same hour.

In U. N. Against U. S.

School Board Race

is currently open.

Elmer G. Patton Jr.

One member is to be named at

Center Point school. The term of

John H. Lloyd is expiring but he

has not announced if he will seek

term of Dwain Williams is expir-

ing. He has not yet filed for re-

tendent, said that it is not uncom-

mon for trustees in the common

FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP)-

Chances for a trial here of Bill

Murder Trial

Chances Dim

school districts to be determined

Walker Bailey, county superin-

In the Vealmoor district, the

on the board.

Two more candidates have en- chairman of the board from Comtor, filed their names with Coun- has also filed for re-election. ty Judge Lee Porter this morn-

Previously, J. D. Gilmore, tion, as well as the various school Mrs. Donna Neal Meadows, 22. Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Legislator's Charge Denied

HOUSTON (AP)—Charges by a with Porter include: state legislator that a ballot being circulated among parentteacher groups is "secret" and slanted toward favoring federal aid to education were called false today by Mrs. J. L. Pearce, president of the Houston Council of

"There is nothing secret about it and how an individual school unit feels about legislation sponsored by the national P-TA depends on how each question is answered," Mrs. Pearce asserted. re-election. Rep. John Allen of Longview

over nearly all of Texas Tuesday. against the ballot being circulated Mrs. Pearce asserted that "Allen doesn't know the facts" and that "the national headquarters by write in votes.

gave no orders to conduct the bal-

loting secretly. "Actually, each unit doesn't even have to fill it out," Mrs. Pearce said. 'The ballot was sent to each unit for consideration. If they don't want to vote, they certainly don't have to do so. It was felt by national headquarters that each unit might want to killed his rival for a girl's hand ate Preparedness Investigating tee whether to investigate the make an expression on its recommendations.

S-P Clerks, Road In Pact

SAN FRANCISCO (AP -South-

Market Clings To Thin Gain

The Associated Press average at 254.3 with industrials up .3, tion in Monday's rally which, ident Charles de Gaulle. while big on average, was carried Opposition leaders in Parlia De Gaulle from power. early gains and looked mixed. Mo- into Britain through the security zis), in 1940, tors remained barely ahead. net.

Cape, Gomez Enter Bizarre 'Game'

more rain predicted, the Weather James E. Cape, manager of a opponent. Gomez will be oppos- was killed early today in a bi- nuclear war. Then they slipped back into the Bureau in Cincinnati said the Ohio Big Spring investment office, and ing Fred Roman, member from zarre tragedy in which her son, A 4,000-word letter to Thant list-David Gomez, restaurant opera- Commissioner's Precinct 1, who 3 pulled the trigger of a gun ed what Roa called provocative bor placed in his mother's mouth. acts and statements from the U.S. Deadline for filing for a place. His mother offered him \$1 to government, congressmen and Cu-Other charges included what the

> district elections, is Wednesday was killed. The elections will be held April 6. The son, Ricky Meadows, will armed Forces Ministry charged guards outside the Guantanamo Holdover members of the Coun- be four in May.

ty Board include Jim Lewis, Commissioner's Precinct 3, and story Chub Jones, member at large.

Other candidates who have filed the boy \$1 if he would pull the conflict Gav Hill-L. C. Underwood Jr., in her mouth

Forsan Independent District-Bobby S. Wash, C. R. Walraven, fully pulled the trigger of the counterrevolutionaries."

Frank Philley, Jack F. Ellis Jr., shotgun, officers, said were divorced when the baby was the coast of northern Camaguey

Mrs Meadows and her son Roa told Thant that since last Paul Bishop, Commissioner's Pre. were playing in bed with a 12 fall's Cuban crisis "humanity sees

Jimmy Felts and Aubrey Lank: Officers said Mrs Meadows States to prepare aggression ford. The latter two are presently then sat up in the bed and placed, against Cuba." He said the U.S.

three months old, officers said. Province are suspected "of being

which four American women have

been receiving since their hus-

Sen Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.,

dimmed today with lawyers elim- subcommittee, which now is dely. source of the payments.

Nuclear War Ends With Child Spectre Raised

HAVANA (AP)-Foreign Minis- | in espionage activities for the Center Raul Roa complained to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant today that the United States is preparing aggression against Cuba and BEAUMONT (AP)- A woman that it could lead the world into

on the ballot in the county elec- do it, he told his grandmother, ban exiles against the regime of ministry said were the molesting

Simultaneously, the Cuban ing boats and the stoning of Cuban that the United States recently base. The government charged Officers said the boy told this provoked six incidents on land and Monday that U.S. servicemen op-

trigger after she placed the gun | Roa charged that "steps are being taken presently by the United the gun in her mouth. The child, Navy base at Guantanamo Bay is believing it was a game, play- "a den of spies, saboteurs and

Roa said that nine American Mrs. Meadows and her husband skin divers arrested Feb. 11 off

Senate Republican Leader Ev-

of the U.S.-backed invasion at-

tempt of April 1961. He said Mon-

A Cuban broadcast heard in Key cinct 4, has resigned and that post gauge shotgun. The woman kept itself enveloped again in an at- West, Fla., said a Soviet merchant putting in and taking out a shell. mosphere of threats and tensions vessel prevented two U.S. destroy-Officers said the woman offered that could lead to a thermonuclear ers from capturing a pair of Cuban fishing boats. The broadcast said the fishing

vessels, operating off the northern coast of Oriente Province, had to flee to port Monday because of harassment by the destroyers which were threatening to capture

The radio also said that three U.S. destroyers harassed another fishing boat on Sunday

The Armed Forces Ministry

charged that a U.S. Navy destroy-

er "had the insolence of advanc-

ing to meet a Soviet merchant ves-

sel" as she prepared to take a pi-

lot aboard to enter Havana har-

and impairing of work of two fish-

ened fire on Cuban territory.

The Cuban government com plained for the second time this week of alleged provocations by U.S. forces at the Guantanamo naval base

The radio said American troops addressed obscene remarks to Cuban border guards on Sunday and only the discipline of our soldiers averted an incident which it appeared imperialism was seeking to justify an aggression against publican senators nave suggested from wealthy Cubans, the U.S. us.

Earlier, Cuba alleged that snots were fired into its territory from Guantanamo and one of them bands apparently lost their lives erett M. Dirksen of Illinois has killed a cow.

Economy Move

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon aninating 29 prospective jurors withing into the Soviet military buildup in Cuba, will call witnesses to ers Trust Co. of New York were the Internal Revenue Service McKnight, 21, is charged with explain more about the payments. reported by the Nashville Tennes. aimed at saving about \$5 million a slaying Kelly Parker, 21, of Harp- He said he has no proof, but seean after it had interviewed the year in overhead and administra-

ern Pacific clerks and the company reached "a broad area of agreement" Monday, heading off the threat of a railroad strike. federal Mediator Frank O'Neill

believes the \$225 checks sent to four women. TV Stint Of DeGaulle Foe Threatens A New Rift

Cuban Aftermath Brings

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two Re- the women every two weeks come

a Senate probe of the payments government or some other source.

on a flying mission during the proposed a bipartisan committee

Cuban Bay of Pigs invasion at to make a complete investigation

said Monday he expects the Sen- day it would be up to the commit-

Suggestion For Probe

in quiet trading early this after- uneasy relations between Britain a number of other persons ac-

French officials expressed hurt French state.

LONDON (AP) - A cloak-and- The liberal newspaper the of the terrorist Secret Army Or- France and was one of De

cused of activities against the surprise that the government- Bidault, a former French pre-

of 60 stocks at noon was up 1 financed British Broadcasting mier who heads the outlawed Na-Corp. gave a public forum to a tional Council of the Resistance is the duty to revolt. rails up 4, and utilities off 2. man whose only purpose, they (CNR), said in a taped television. He denied, however, that the The BBC said it contacted Bithat his organization will topple tence on De Gaulle.

Rails backed away from small planation of how Bidault slipped than Churchill's (against the Na- is just one more lie." he declared. The CNR is the political arm er of the anti-Nazi underground in street and disappeared.

dagger television appearance here Guardian said it understood the ganization, but Bidault ducked Gaulle's closest associates until by hunted French underground government had agreed previous- when asked if he endorsed terror- they broke over Algerian inde-NEW YORK (AP)-The stock chief Georges Bidault threatened by to a French request not to ist methods. today to widen the rift in the grant refuge to Bidault and "It is impossible to give an an-

swer as to what desperate men may do," he said. "The declaration of human rights states that in case of tyranny the final resort

pendence.

Bidault is wanted in France on capitals and has been interviewed at undisclosed European loca-

Wall Streeters saw little convicional said, is the assassination of Presinterview broadcast Monday night CNR had passed the death sendault through an unnamed intermediary and arranged a meeting "That is what the French gov- somewhere in West London. Bithrough on very little volume. ment demanded a government ex- "I think our chance is better ernment is saying," he said. "It dault was taken to a studio for the interview. After it was over, Bidault, 62, was a wartime leadhe was dropped off



fore their arrival in Viet Nam.

children

argely because of a decline in traveling in a 30-car convoy to the

Oklahoma, the Oil and Gas Jour- Makils' home near Dalat, in the

26.825 from the previous week. The Jacobsens were on their

Mrs. Makil, the former Joseph-

"It was all over so quickly,"

highlands northeast of Saigon.

people into written languages.

Protest Russian Visit

Pickets carry signs protesting the visit of four church leaders from the Soviet Union to Austin. They marched in front of the Central Christian

Church in downtown Austin, where a reception

Vacant Seat Creates Crisis For School Board

Hill-Center Point school annexa- proposal since its first appearance ers did not know about the Bishop tion issue of 1960 created a new and they were staunch supporters resignation as early as did the Bucrisis Monday afternoon for the of Buchanan. They voted for him chanan group, Howard County School board. when a test vote was taken.

The newest situation arose when | Chub Jones, county board memthe board was faced with naming ber at large, proposed the selec- "if we had thought that the numa successor to Paul Bishop, as tion of Adams-a proposal second- ber of signers would be a determember on the board from Com- ed by Jim Lewis, member from mining factor in who is chosen." missioner's Precinct No. 4. Bishop Commissioner's Precinct 3. The has resigned and the law pro- result was a 2-2 vote. vides that such vacancies shall be filled by the board.

Two candidates were proposed, each named in petitions. It was evident the signers of the petitions were persons keenly interested in the, as yet unsettled proschools to the Big Spring Independent School District. When the question came to a

received two votes. The stalemate held unbroken until the board adon the question of favoring or opposing the annexation.

Buchanan, rancher, who lives in in the ranks of the Gay Hill- sion reached. districts, and Harvey Adams, ing the annexation. residents of the district. These tions taken by the four board mem-election. were taken to be opponents of the bers. proposed annexation. A petition Gilmore and Roman argued that sentiment of Gilmore and Roman signed by 63 voters, supported the Buchanan's petition with 169 sig- on the annexation issue, has renomination of Adams.

board, and Fred Roman, mem- ers for him," they said. ber from Commissioner's Precinct | Jones and Lewis countered with election

1963 session which began Jan. 9

-but a long haul seems to be

Senate Democratic Leader Mike

Mansfield of Montana told his fel-

low senators not to expect an

Easter vacation or final adjourn-

ment before October or Novem-

Housing Commission.

WASHINGTON ITEMS

Common Market Chief

motion which annexed the two sue of whether the annexation or- down, too," he said. der was a valid procedure, is now . There was some talk that the Appeals.

natures, entitled him to favorable signed because he is moving his J. D. Gilmore, chairman of the attention-"He has the most vot- residence from Big Spring to Ham- age.

"We could have got a thousand signers," said the pro-Adams men.

Gilmore argued that Adams had been a candidate against Bishop Lewis is the only member on the in the election at which the latter board who actually voted for the was elected and had already been "turned down by the voters."

common schools to Big Spring. Jones countered with the state-Roman and Gilmore, who were ment that in the same election also on the board at that time, at which he and Bishop were voted against annexation but it elected, Buchanan was one of his \$14 million increase to taxpayers carried by a 3-2 margin. The is- opponents. "The voters turned him

vote, each of the two candidates pending before the Civil Court of only solution in sight seemed to be bill for the insurance companies. Appeals.

Jones insisted that Adams is candidate who would be acceptable bill." said Rep. Bob Fairchild of journed. The division was clearly neither for nor against the an- to both the pro-annexation and the Center. "I can go back home and nexation. "He is entirely neutral anti-annexation factions. No one tell my people that I voted to on the question," he said. It was was suggested for this post. The stiffen the motor vehicle safety The two candidates were Jack assumed that Buchanan is aligned meeting adjourned with no deci- responsibility act."

The proposal would raise the the heart of the embattled school Center Point school patrons, fight- On April 6, the voters will vote present requirement for liability on county board members from insurance to \$10,000 for death or stock farmer, 1709 Harvard. Bu- The story of the annexation ses- Commissioner's Precincts 1 and 2, injury to one person, \$20,000 for chanan was supported by a pe- sion was rehashed in discussion Gilmore, Precinct 2, and Roman, two persons and \$5,000 for detition signed by 169 voters and but there was no shift in the posi- Precinct 1, have both filed for re- struction of property. Current law sets the figures at \$5,000, \$10,000 Bishop, regarded as being of the and \$5,000 respectively.

Rites Set For

G. C. Dunham

Backers said the increase in rates will also increase the cover-

House Passes

Bill To Hike

Auto Liability

AUSTIN (AP) - The House

passed 101-47 today a bill that

some legislators said would in-

crease auto liability insurance by

The bill now goes to the Senate.

The House debated the measure

Rep. James Cotten of Weather-

ford told the House that passage

of the bill will lead to auto insur-

ance rates increasing by about 25

"There would be an estimated

for nearly one hour.

lin. He was elected at the last Estimates are that 65 per cent of Texas drivers now carry such insurance. Cotten said that raising the rates will tend to keep more people from buying insurance.

Plotters Sentenced

court has sentenced six men to dent Adolfo Lopez Mateos, and Daily rejected today India's de-Charles de Gaulle last August. Services for Grover C. Dunham, 72, former mayor of Big Spring, Eight others were given prison Cuban situation. will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday terms

Sabotage Is Blamed In Near Disaster

sent a train carrying 118 pas-Mr. Dunham had established sengers hurtling down a spur China says it "will never accept retary and chief government were arranged. and operated the Club Cafe dur- line at 60 miles an hour-straight ing the time that he lived in Big toward a warehouse full of vola-

But the twin diesels of the president of the chamber of com. Southern Pacific Coast Daylight First Methodist Church, and of the stopped, without overturning, on-Ardmore, Okla., Masonic Lodge, ly 100 feet from the warehouse.

moving from Fort Worth, his derailment Monday. But only der by automobile, will go on trial home after selling his Big Spring three were hospitalized, and all April 8 at a special setting of the retail committee of the Chamber later than midnight of the Sunday escaped serious injury. Said en- case, Judge Ralph Caton, 118th of Commerce. gineer Frank C. Iverson: The Lord had his arm around

Of the seven cars in the train, date because it would be the one

he populous San Fernando Valley, nearing the end of a run young infant. He has been at lib-

An SP official termed it delibnext two Tuesday nights. This erate sabotage. He said some-Gaulle's orders to return to work course is for all Cubmasters and one threw the switch after distoday and, continued their strike Den Mothers, and is required for connecting wiring to a warning those seeking the training award. I signal

20 on the western edge of town. George Thomas, attorney for the person nominated, will receive a the Coahoma Baptist Church. Ofdefendant, said that Aaron is anx- \$5 gift certificate. The writer of ficiating will be the Rev. H. E. said Thomas

el will be on hand to serve in the

Chemical Society Meets Here Today

department of oceanography and meteorology at Texas A&M Col- for their entries to receive con-brothers, Joe Nixon, Coahoma, ical Society here this evening. The group will have dinner at Cosden Country Club at 7 o'clock. poration picked up a Fusselman seven miles northeast of Midland. million cubic feet of gas daily followed by the program. Hood from perforations between 10,979- will speak on "Analytical Prob-

Begin At YMCA

A beginner's class in bridge, with Mrs. Elmo Wasson as instructhe YMCA. All persons interested in learning the game are invited to enroll. Fees for members of the Y are \$3 and \$12 for non-members. The classes will meet each Tuesday at 8 p.m. for eight weeks.

Five persons enrolled in the Bi- 3-5 years. ble class which began Monday night at Howard County Junior ed showed that 60 pole decorations Spring to discuss arrangements College. Registration is being held would be needed in about a five-

Detector Used In Avalanche Search

As other rescue workers watch, a sheriff's officer carries an electronic metal detector close to the surface of packed snow at the scene of an avalanche at Ouray, Colo. Two girls and their father, a minister, are believed buried in their

mountainside. The detector was pressed into service in an effort to locate the car. The threat of more avalanches slowed the search today.

Polish Premier Sets Visit To Mexico; Cuba On Agenda

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Pre- any international arbitration" of spokesman on foreign affairs in mier Joseph Cyrankiewicz left to- its border dispute with India. PARIS (AP)—A special military day for a visit to Mexican Presi- . The official Peking People's

> pected to do what he can to pro- made of these proposals. mote Fidel Castro's fortunes.

But observers in the Polish capital think Lopez Mateos may urge Cyrankiewicz to remind the Russians how strongly nations in the

week in Mexico. Lopez Mateos is foreign

TOKYO (AP) — Communist

Aaron Trial

District Court has announced

Gil Jones, district attorney, said

turned to Big Spring to testify in

Aaron is charged in the death

that he asked for the trial at this Ida Sneed, Newsom's No. 1, nomi-

HAVANA (AP)-Prime Minister

Second Week Courtesy

Contest Winners Named

selected in the "most courteous" letters should be sent to the

contest being sponsored by the Chamber and be postmarked not

The paper said China had ac-

cepted the Colombo proposals in Castro also told a cheering crowd

LONDON (AP) - The Daily Cyrankiewicz will stop in New in the abortive Common Market . MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet York tonight and will spend a talks, will replace Lord Home as government and press took no no-

the four-week contest are Mrs.

nated by Mrs. H. L. Tuck, For-

san: Maude E. Waters, Hemp

hill-Wells, chosen by Mrs. Johnnie

enth Place Washateria, recom-

mended by Mrs. Dan Brasher.

"We are happy with the re-

sponse for the first two contests,

but we are sure that many courte-

assistant Chamber manager, said.

sideration. The letters must be 35

tests is to nominate them."

the speculation in Warsaw is that mand that Red China accept the Fidel Castro's brother Raul claims they may talk about calming the proposals made by the Colombo there aren't any offensive weapconference of neutrals, as well as ons in Cuba because those based Atlantic.

principle as the basis for direct Monday night that even if the United States doesn't want any more Cuban refugees, "as far as Western Hemisphere resent outside interference.

LONDON (AP) — The Dally we are concerned the more who side interference.

LONDON (AP) — The Dally we are concerned the more who leave the better."

LIVESTOCK
FORT WOR cally we are concerned the more who leave the better."

> The Sketch, a conservative pa- Papers carried no mention of per, said Home is anxious to quit. the late premier. No services or

Heath, 46, is deputy foreign sec- ceremonies of any official nature

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)-Authorities announced today two fire of James Travis, a Negro voter registration worker.

MARKETS

STOCK PRICES

A total of 89 nominations were Nixon Jr., 35, who died Sunday evening of injuries received in an IBM front of the 66 Truck Stop on IS the third contest. Each of today's automobile accident last Friday, winners, and the sales or service are set for 2 p.m. Thursday from Graves, the Rev. Jimmy Renfro. awarded at the end of the four and the Rev. Darrell Robinson. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of River

> Mr. Nixon is survived by his shell ous sales and service persons are widow: two children, Luan Nixon being overlooked," Kenneth Pace, and Susan Nixon, both of the "The only way to give these per- Burns and Mrs. Claud Painter, sons a chance to win in these con- both of Clyde, and Mrs. H. D. Redding, Mrs. Otis McCoy, Mrs. He pointed out that writers of J. J. Jawers, and Mrs. Mildred the letters must observe the rules Riley, all of Abilene; and two and W. A. Nixon, Beaumont,

words or less and should be specific about why the person recommended deserves to win the title Carlile, J. C. Felt, Cliff Balzer, of "most courteous." Any sales Bobby Hughes, Johnny Hooper or service person, except propri- Homer Williford.

Christmas Decorations Discussed By Committee

ee of the Chamber of Commerce could be financed either locally or this morning decided to look at a with the company at 7 per cent sample of a proposed Christmas interest. decoration to see if they can raise To help the persons who will enough money to put the pro-

Quannah Maddox, a representapresent his firm's propsal for decorations which would meet needs of the downtown area for the next

Maddox said a survey conduct-

gram across before making up make up their minds, the company is shipping a sample of the decoration to Big Spring for dising Company, met with the group play on one of the downtown Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Coahopledges will be taken to deter the Trinity Memorial Park. mine how much money can be raised for this type of decora-

Maddox agreed to return to Big

Scout Leader Training Set

Girl Scout leaders are going back to school today in the largest training effort ever undertaken by the organization.

About 70 are leaders and their assistants are expected to attend the training sessions today through Thursday at the First Methodist Church. They will be from Big Spring, Stanton, Lamesa, Snyder and Colorado City.

Beginning in September, there will be a basic change in the Girl Scout program. At that time four age levels will be instituted. They are: Brownie, for girls in second and third grade; Junior, grades 4-6; Cadette, grades 7-9 and Senior, grades 10-12. Until then the present Brownie, Intermediate and Senior structure will remain in effect.

Trainers for the three-day session will be Mrs. D. M. Costlow. Stanton, Harriet Redwine and Fane Downs, both of Abilene. They are the West Texas Girl Scout Council's district advisers. A free nursery will be conducted at the church for the convenience of mothers who might be unable to attend without the service.

Real Estate Board Discusses Bill

Members of the Big Spring chapter of the Texas Real Estate Board Monday discussed HB 99, a new licensing law proposal, now pending in the state legislature. The board met at the Wagon Wheel with George Elliott, president, in charge of the meeting. There also was an exchange of property listings between brokers. A guest at the meeting was Emma Slaughter. The next meeting has been scheduled for March

White Men Held In Shooting Case

The Communist premier is ex- clarifications that have been in the Soviet Union can rain de- Greenwood white men have been struction all the way across the arrested in the wounding by gun-

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streets. At that time a survey for ma Baptist Church. Interment in



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now goes to the White House.

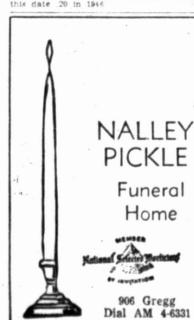
Oren Harris, D-Ark, chairman of

the House Commerce Committee

has announced that he would be

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Decreasing

Maximum rainfall between 10,850-53 feet. The zone ny's No. 1-C Howard Fee, which



OIL REPORT

Pm. Sun rises Choke on initial 24-hour potential. at No. 2-C Howard Fee. The proj-Highest tem-1916 Lowest Production is from perforations ect is south of the same compa-

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tinue negotiations with the sixThe subcommittee held a hear- the First Methodist Church in

"We should go ahead with the concept of trade partnership. The non-admission (of Britain) made no change in the U.S. trade policy," Hallstein told a news con
Unless the law is suspended to the competited of the house. He appart attack. to give equal time to any candi-

Veterans Land Bill Approved

The Senate, tied in knots for tend the veterans land program weeks by wrangles over rules and By a 31-0 vote, the Senate organization procedures, ground passed to the House a proposed A measure to authorize a \$24,- chase of lands for resale to veter-167 payment to the city and coun- ans. If finally approved by the ty of Honolulu from the Hawaiian House the measure would be sub-

mitted to Texas voters. A measure making a supple- The present maximum of \$200 mental \$508,172,000 appropriation million for veterans land bonds to reimburse the Commodity has been reached. Land Commis Credit Corp. for the sale, in for- sioner Jerry Sadler said last week eign currencies, of surplus agri- no more ranches and farms could measure, a hangover from 1962, term payment program unless

more financing is provided.

DeGaulle Flouted

France's 200,000 coal miners broadcasting's equal time rule flouted President Charles de from races for president, vice president, governor and U.S. sen-But Harris told CBS President

discovery about two miles west of

NE NE, section 70-8, EL&RR sur-

Has Good Gas Blow

the No. 1 Willene Roberson

O'Donnell in Dawson County at Offsets Discovery

was acidized with 500 gallons. last month opened the pay.

(Mississippian) pool and spots C miles east of Big Spring.

the strawn. Gas surfaced in six drilled to 11,265 feet.

Gas-oil ratio was not reported | Drillsite is 1,980 feet from the and flowing tubing pressure was south and 560 feet from the east

100 pounds. The discovery is five lines of section 43-30-1s, T&P sur-

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Cities Service No. 1-B Nail re- an gas and distillate discovery

turned gas at the rate of 311,000 completed in 1961. The new test

cubic feet a day on drillstem test is set to bottom at 12,100 feet in

of a section from 10,565-618 feet in the Fusselman. It was formerly

The operator cored the Strawn 12-36-5s, T&P survey, about 15

from 10,581-618 feet, recovering 37 miles southwest of Garden City on MITCHELL

Applauds U.S. Policy WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter Frank Stanton to "take a little Hallstein, president of the Euro- hint' and not to press now for in the Dunkel-Carmichael Funera pean Common Market, has ap- the complete repeal of the equal plauded American plans to con- time rule.

nation trade group even though ing Monday on a proposal to sus- Pampa will officiate. Burial will Great Britain was not allowed to pend the equal time provisions be in the Fairview Cemetery in during 1964 presidential cam- Pampa.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Sendate who demanded it, no matter Mrs. Dunham was visiting their ate has passed its first bills of the how obscure his party might be. daughter, Mrs. James L. Young, Police say a tampered switch

Spring from 1928-45. He also was tile chemicals. active in civic affairs, served as He had lived in Pampa since 1957.

Training Course

PARIS (AP) - The bulk of course. It will continue for the

Pan American Completes

Discovery Near O'Donnell

of water, through a 32-64 inch County has been offset by Texaco fraced with 45,000 gallons.

To Deepen Gasser

Shell Oil Company will deepen

the No. 1 E. Chriesman, Devoni-

Location is C SE SE, section

Scheduled Today

culture commodities abroad. This be offered to veterans on the long Training Course will be held to- into the field adjoining it. night, starting at 7:30, in the old The Daylight, SP's crack pas- the case, Jones has been informed. John R. Taylor, Mark Farmer, from San Francisco, when it hit erty on bail since soon after the made during the second week. Six and Bill McRee will conduct the the tampered switch in North- accident. The tragedy occurred in have already been received for

only the last three stayed on the chance an important state witness track. The last car halted on the could be available. The witness, switch and the others led off in Melvin MacCuish, an airman, is a jumbled line down the spur and now in Okinawa. He will be resenger train, was rolling across June 11, 1961, of Karla Hopper, a

ridge about dusk.

ious to go to trial. "He wants to each letter is eligible for the settle this trouble once and for grand prize of \$250 which will be Judge Caton said that jury pan- weeks.

Pan American Petroleum Cor- section 3-38-1s, T&P survey, about 23, 1961 for an open flow of 2.3 year, it was completed flowing raphy." Dr. W. O. Milligan, Hous The project flowed 154 barrels The recently - opened Snyder 51 barrels of 46.4-gravity distillate ton, a director of the ACS, will of 38-gravity oil, plus 434 barrets (Clear Fork) pool in Howard from the same zone after it was present Jim Hutson, Odessa, with an honor plaque on behalf of

DAILY DRILLING Bridge Class To

nuth and west lines of section 30-25. survey, is running casing. It is ied at 7.512 feet. This Sara-Mag. (Pennsylvanian) test has indicated the second producer in the Canyon the field.

Five Take Class

Texas Crude No. 1-253 Knox is making nole in anhydrite and lime below 4.384 eet. Location is 6.310 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of eague 253. Ward CSL survey. feet. A section from 10,587-96 feet was lime with fair porosity and shows and good odor. The venture is bottomed at 10,618 feet in lime and shale.

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Economic Jitters --Real And Fancied

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new and important issue has cropped up in collective bargaining between labor and management in this year of troubled labor relations. Here, in the first of four special articles, is an analysis of some of the reasons both profits and was boots are barders from

By NORMAN WALKER

Associated Press Labor Affairs Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—The latest spasm of labor strikes, terrible as it has been, is a symptom of something worse—a bad case of real and fancied economic jitters. friend of this writer who, return-

enough. The recent 34-day East-Gulf Coast docks strike crippled the nation's foreign commerce and cost an estimated \$800 million in lost business and wages. That is a dollar figure the federal govern- Wirtz has said, "The public reacts the powerful backing of public ment would be proud to claim as more vehemently to a kick in the opinion. a budget surplus.

Newspaper strikes in New York and Cleveland have cut off whole Wirtz acknowledged the citizen- law have been invoked only 22 cities from their daily papers for ry is fed up with the shin-kicking times in the 15 years since the long periods, damaged community it has been getting lately-and is law was enacted. business and posed a question about ready, should another mawhether some publications can jor labor crisis come along, to

Big space-missile firms have re- some other tougher method for cently barely escaped shutdowns. dealing with big strikes than is Walkout threats lie ahead in a presently authorized. number of key industries. The railroads, for example, face a to make the collective bargaining labor crisis in the next few months system work better, Congress may and nobody seems to be doing accommodate a protesting public much about it

Two tear gas bombs were thrown wasteful, brutal and inconsiderate

north side Saturday. Big Too often, also, more attention posed to ride out the storm. There tracts are reopenable on wages, Spring police said the bombs land- is focused on cures for the strike was no mention of the labor probed just outside the front doors symptoms than on cures for the lem in his messages to the new of the Black Cat Lounge and basic economic disease that some-Aline's Place after someone how goads labor-management prohis tax revision bill as an antidote threw them from a car. They tagonists into trying to kill off were similar to those used by each other at the public's expense. peace officers in some cities, and Behind the turbulent labor rela-

are not available to civilians un- tions scene, management and laless stolen. No suspects have bor are in a giant squeeze. Each is puzzled and piqued be. ment over the new problems they A man was arrested for break- cause increases in profits and are encountering are not susceptiing and entering, and theft from wages don't come so easy any ble to settlement by strikes "or the Jazz Lounge, 503 NW 4th, more. The economic pie they cut by the art of compromise as we Sunday. Police said Henderson up isn't growing as much as it have known it in the past. Crockett, owner, showed officers once did. Each side is feeling a

a hole in the roof of the building. pinch. An apartment, at the rear of the Fierce new sales competitionlounge, was searched, and stolen at home as well as abroad-has management and government on beer and other merchandise made it even more compelling for a scale not previously acceptable employers to automate, streamline to any of them." the production process, and cut Some feel that real labor peace costs. Raising prices has become comes to disputants only after

later picked up at the home of

that he had to drive two blocks. It obviously would be much 1959 steel strike. with his flashing light and siren simpler for an employer to trim. Whether labor laws are revised going, before he succeeded in obsolete manpower, or "feather- or not, the government is doing stopping the man. A .22 calibre bedders." from his payroll if a some soul-searching on its own

ed jobs elsewhere.

District Water

Cold weather whittled water deparked car owned by Trantham mands for the Colorado River Municipal Water District during February. The 573,100,448 gallons delivered were 5.59 per cent less

of intensifying consumption in the

Garden City and returned to Big cent due in part to addition of Spring after over \$100 worth of the Sid Richardson Carbon Com-

The oil companies took 183,914, Three boys, ages 10 and 11, 948 gallons, down 8.42 per cent

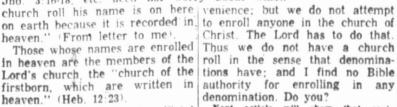
New Oil Fields

IN HEAVEN

believer is born of God. Then in Heb. 12:23 we find that the firstborn are written in Heaven.

on earth because it is recorded in to enroll anyone in the church of sweeping, shaving, painting, etc., may cause severe pain. heaven." (From letter to me). Those whose names are enrolled Thus we do not have a church

worship with us, for our own con-



In heaven is the only official roll of members of the church of Christ.

Where I worship, we keep names and addresses of the people who are the care that you believe hopeless. Why not investigate as other wise readers are doing? What can you lose except your shoulder pains? Across from Piggly Wiggly and open until 6 n m AM 3-3324.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard have, or at least seek to have,

President Kennedy seems dis- manufacturing. The steel con-

from committing suicide."

The White House and Labor De-

sanction of law, and merely stat-

ing intervention is "in the public

interest," the government sudden-

ly will create a special board or

send in a special mediator to rec-

ommend a labor dispute compro-

mise. The recommendations have

no legal force but they usually

The emergency provisions of the

Taft-Hartley labor-management

The Taft-Hartley strike emer-

gency procedure and the compan-

the Railway Labor Act have been

As paralyzing as some recent

strikes have been, there are even

more ominous clouds gathering on

pensions and insurance benefits.

The year 1964, a presidential

campaign year, is also potentially

chock full of labor strife. Some

of the biggest labor-management

contracts will fully run out then,

including James R. Hoffa's major

Teamsters trucking pacts, Walter

auto firms, and David J. McDon-

Next: Collective bargaining fail-

ald's contracts with the big steel

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ARM AND SHOULDER PAIN

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.

Chiropratic Clinic complaining of a pain in the shoulder and upper

ried most everything from heat on the shoulder to tranquilizing drugs

and try to forget about it?

much like your mouth is kept moist. Bursitis simply means this

bursa has become inflamed which causes severe pain with some loss

become contracted. If neglected, this condition gradually limits nor-

mal range of movement such as combing the hair, slipping a dress

the Scalenus Anticus Syndrome which is simply an inflammation of

the brachial nerves associated with a reflex spasm of the scalenus

muscle of the shoulder. This painful condition is caused by displacement of a neck vertebra or the first or second rib. Reflex pains

often extend to the upper chest, arm pit, between the shoulders, in

the neck, and up the back of the head. The arm gives a feeling of

being heavy as if it will drop off. The arm and hand often feel cold

been able to lift her arm or tie her apron for about six or seven

months. I traced the restriction and with X-ray located the origin or

spasm of the scalenus muscle and surrounding tissue returned to nor-

This local woman, examined last fall, stated that she had not

with numbness and tingling, and weakness of grip. Such tasks as

over the head, or reaching up for something.

Frozen shoulder is an affliction that starts with painful arm novements which is usually worse at night when inactive muscles

One of the most common painful shoulder and arm conditions is

arm that may or may not extend into the hand and fingers.

Hardly a week goes by without someone coming to the Hansen

We find that many have been diagnosed as Bursitis and have

for relief. When all efforts fail and their unbear-

able pains persist, they find their way to the chiro-

conditions but we find the pain can often be elimi-

nated by tracing the affected nerves to their points

of irritation in the spine and removing the cause.

If you find water on the floor, don't you look to see

where it is coming from, or do you close the door

encloses a joint and keeps the socket lubricated

The bursa is a sack-like fibrous membrane that

There are various types of shoulder and arm

practor, who can usually relieve their misery

see your doctor,

prescription to...

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useful as a big stick.

labor-management relations. It have been wisely carried out, helps explain why, although the Wirtz says they were undertaken number of strikes hasn't increased not only because the public designificantly, the walkouts that do manded something be done but to develop are far more desperate "prevent collective bargaining and irreconcilable.

ing from a long foreign service

duty tour for the government, per-

sonally had to lug 26 pieces of

luggage off an ocean liner during

shins than to an attack of eco-

support compulsory arbitration, or

If labor and management fail

with drastic new shackles on

Congress. Instead, he has posed

George Meany, top man in the

labor movement as president of

Solutions must come, Meany

says, through "close and whole

hearted cooperation by labor,

the AFL-CIO, concedes the colli-

for over-all economic ills

the recent docks strike.

nomic arthritis."

This is not a satisfying explanation for the New York subway partment generally get into the rider grumbling over the absence major labor disputes in an extraof his favorite daily newspapers. legal sort of way. Without specific Nor is it a solace to an old

The symptoms are devastating

Too often strikes are chaotic, either side or both. in front of places of business on of the public interest.

the man, he ran off. He was

they have hearly kayoed each othincreasingly difficult. A resulting shortage of jobs in er and won mutual respect. This his mother, when officers ap- a constantly expanding work force school points to the sudden end leaves workers grimly intent on of coal strikes after the industry A man was stopped by police, hanging on to the ones they have, and union had it out a dozen in the 1600 block of Settles Street They worriedly seek higher pay years ago. It takes note, too, of Sunday, and was later charged and job safeguards against the the promising new year-around with carrying a prohibited weap- future. They sullenly complain consultative labor - management on. The officer said the man about the boss suddenly taut system adopted in the steel industry after the record 116-day failed to heed a stop sign and purse string

pistol was in the man's posses- full employment economy provid- role in the labor relations arena. There doesn't seem to be any dis-The underlying economic tur- position to reduce the frequency of disputes intervention that hit a dramatic peak when Arthur J.

> Some second thoughts are being given, however, on how to make federal intervention work better. Secretary Wirtz-a busy man iding herd on the troubled labor scene in the five months since he succeeded Goldberg-frankly admits the government has been improvising.

Wirtz recently noted wryly there were some 30-odd public participants, from President Kennedy on down, including city mayors and a federal judge, trying at one time or another to settle the recent

Goldberg, now a Supreme Court

justice, served as Kennedy's labor

Hinting that government inter-

Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

acts of vandalism and drinking, per cent. Odessa used 201,802, Also for debility due just to rundown body's down 14.45 per cent from Februlackofiron, the "below-par" feelings you may arry a year ago, Big Spring used

Three boys were arrested in 153,823,000 gallons up 11.91 per acquainted size costs little. All druggists.

Cook Is Facing Theft Charges

Beaman Bleu Mezick, 34, former cook at Herman's Steak House, 1810 Gregg, was returned to Big and steam iron, were found in the Spring from Arcadia, La., Saturday to face charges of theft from the took a part of them from the the took apart of them from the the took apart of them from the the United States.

ficer Sherrill Farmer.

Dallas by Big Spring Police Lt. Stanley Bogard and Warrant Of-

The man was arrested, by Arcadia, La., police, on a traffic violation. Several items, including hundred freight cars manufaccartons of cigarettes, a radio,

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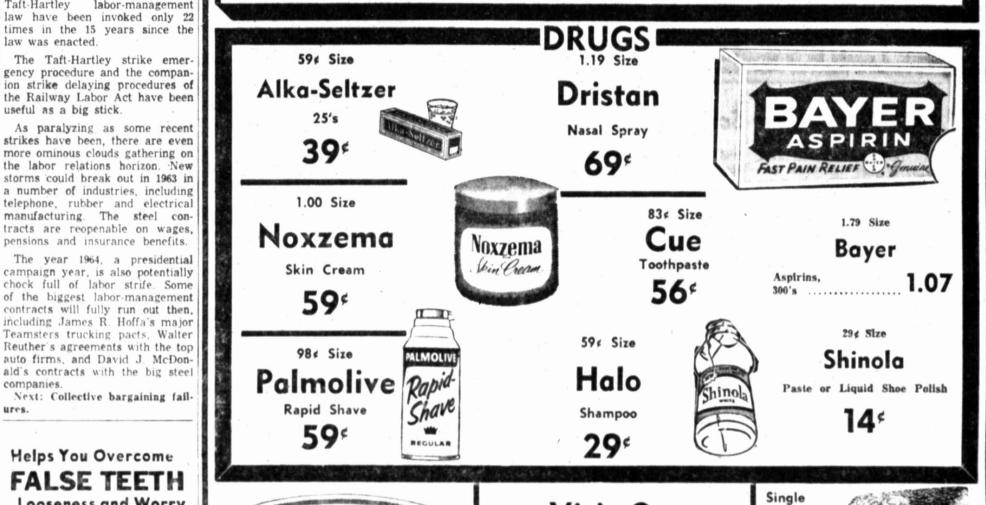
To Buy Rail Cars

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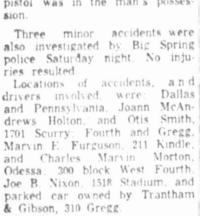
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While officers were "booking"

peared with a search warrant.

To Jail

Lora Lee Scott, 22, a trim

bleached blonde who claims she

appeared in 19 movies as a child

actress, is in Harris County jail

in Houston, after being sen-

tenced to federal prison on a car

theft charge. She and her hus-

band, Frank O. Scott, are

charged with driving a stolen

car from Jonesboro, Ark., to

Bombs Hurled

At Two Bars

Houston last May.

Juveniles Keep Police Hopping

minors in possession of alcoholic first half of the year. beverages, kept Big Spring police. The three member cities jumping during the weekend. Odessa, Big Spring, and Snyder weak low in energy, "old" at 40, 50 or 60 gouth laming it on age. If you want to feel took 389,185,500 gallons, off 4.17 acts of vandalism and drinking, per cent. Odessa used 201,802,

welding equipment, taken from a pany load, and Snyder used 33,pickup owned by O. R. Alexander, 560,500 gallons, up 2.39. was found in their possession. were picked up by police for from February of last year. breaking oar windows with rocks; two boys were turned over to the two months of the year amounted juvenile officer for a disturbance to 1,174,275,064 gallons, or 1.72 at a downtown cafe; three 16- per cent less than the 1,194,year-old boys were picked up Sat. 604,000 gallons for the same peurday as runaways: three juve- riod of 1962. niles were reported drinking beer in the alley at Gregg and Seven-

teenth: five minors in possession

were arrested; boys were report-

ed tearing up flower bed borders

at 1611 Canary; and three small

Demands Down

than for February of 1962.

tandably down, but the draw by oilfield repressuring and waterflooding projects was off to a dock strike. sharper degree. Part of this was lue to modernation of contract quantities, and part was due in a disposition to spread the yearly "Oldat 40, 50, 60?"

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico will need to spend \$1.8 million to boys were picked up and taken continue its exploration in search to their parents, after they were for new oil fields, an official from found throwing rocks at a store the government's Petroleos Mexi-

window on the North Side. NAME WRITTEN

Quote: "In Jno. 5:1 we find that the Any person who has obeyed Acts 16:31, Jno. 5:24, Jno. 3:16-18, etc. need not worry about which

in heaven are the members of the roll in the sense that denomina-Lord's church, the "church of the tions have; and I find no Bible cause of the arm disability and began treatment. Progress was rapid firstborn, which are written in authority for enrolling in any considering the length of time she had been disabled, and as the denomination. Do you?

-adv. from Piggly Wiggly and open until 6 p.m. AM 3-3324.

at the Coaho-Interment in al Park.

A Devotional For The Day

Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no wise enter into the kingdom of heaven. (Matthew 5:20. ASV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, our hearts leap to the high challenge of Jesus' teachings. Grant that we may remain true to them and to Thee when we find ourselves confronted with other standards. Strengthen us to hold steadfastly to Jesus' high ideals in the faith that in Thy strength all things are possible. We ask this in His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Down To Serious Negotiation

in unanimously upholding a circuit court decision supporting the right of railroad management to change work rule changes may precipitate a threat of strike, it could in the long run help clear the air.

Management and labor could not get down to serious bargaining until the issue was settled on whether or not the carrier could call the shots on what jobs were needed. At stake may be several thousand jobs, including those of some diesel locomotive firemen, which management says are not now needed. The unions contend that safety of the public and of workers support the need for these positions.

Now, however, it remains for the carriers and the workers to resolve the prob-

Whil the decision of the Supreme Court lem without the possibility that the government would tell the carriers what they

> The decision is consonant with the principle of freedom to manage one's own affairs. It does not, however, answer the attendant problem of what to do about displaced workers. Here, then, is an area in which management and labor can sit down and take a sober look at all the angles with the view of protecting management's right to manage, and yet observing humanitarian procedures which will contribute to an orderly transition or adjustment. This is a critical test in an age of changing technology, but it can be

Texas Public School Week

you are urged to visit classrooms, particularly those of your youngsters, if you are fortunate to have children in school.

It's a good idea. We do not believe that the experience of a few minutes in a classroom, or even of a few days of visitation, if that were possible or practical, will furnish the basis for an expert appraisal of the schools. Neither do we believe that the classroom situation will be entirely normal with you there, but it will convey to the teacher and the pupils a sense of interest and concern. It should convey to you an appreciation of the role of teachers and

Spending a little time with a teacher

During this Texas Public School Week and 20 to 30 youngsters who are being exposed to the adventure of learning should convince most people that it is far easier to be expert in an armchair than it is behind the teacher's desk.

> What most of us can gain from this experience is an appreciation of the immensity of the job to be done. Some few teachers may be incompetent and disinterested, but most of them feel a sense of calling. They have a genuine interest not alone in imparting knowledge but in the potential wrapped up in young lives.

Public education, like everything else, probably can be better. Your interest in it and your encouragement to educators wili help hasten the process.

Marquis Childs Our Intelligence On Cuba

more deeply embedded in politics the in ever-stronger terms his conviction U-2 game in Washington is to look back to photos of the western end of the island see who was right-and right first-and had shown construction of ground-to-air impact of the rightness and wrongness as it may be disclosed in the months ahead.

THE DETAILS of how the confrontation of last October came about have been threshed over in the public prints several times, with two current instances told from a more or less partisan view of who was wrong and who was right. But thus far there has been no serious objective effort to appraise this nation's understanding-and lack of understanding-of the Cuban tragedy and how it came about. Involved here is the extraordinary intelligence apparatus of the government. Screened by secrecy, it must enlist directly at least 20,000 individuals. Sitting

on the United States Intelligence Board are 10 representatives of separate agencies with a stake in the operation, headed by the Central Intelligence Agency. ASSUMING THAT with the remarkable

techniques available this intelligence army can count every missile, every gun barrel, every soldier in the Communist bloc, there is nevertheless a big blank spot in the picture. It contributed to the Bay of Pigs blunder in 1961 and it may have added to the peril of the October confrontation. And, what is far more important this persistent blank may be an element in a new and equally dangerous encounter over Cuba.

PRIOR TO the October crisis the division in the government was between the Kremlin specialists and the hard-line intelligence chiefs. The specialists were saying that Premier Khrushchev would he most unlikely to commit the folly of installing offensive missiles in Cuba This was their estimate based on long knowl-

John McCone, director of the GIA, began saying to top people in government as early as last August, before Senator Kenneth Keating's public missile statements. that he believed the Soviets were about to install offensive capability. This was his strong conviction based on reports out of Cuba and the results of the two-amonth U-2 flights over the island then being flown.

McCONE on August 24 left for Europe on his honeymoon. At Cap Ferat on the French Rivera he continued to brood over Cuba. From this brooding came what are now known as the honeymoon telegrams which, if they are ever released, would seem to establish McCone as having been

first to be right. On September 7, 10, 13 and 20 McCone

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WASHINGTON - With Cuba more and sent telegrams to his agency expressing look ahead to try to judge the political anti-aircraft missile sites. The question was: Why should these go forward with accompanying radar installations, unless the Soviets wanted to prevent further aerial surveillance and conceal important upcoming installations?

> WHEN McCONE returned on September 24 he urged additional U-2 flights. which were ordered. These had previousy been flown by civilians paid by the CJA. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara recommended they be flown by the Air Force because of the hazards and McCone agreed. While three days of delay were entailed in the change-over. Mc-Cone and McNamara were never at odds on this question.

THEIR ALLEGED disagreement has been blamed for the seven to 10 days prior to October 14 when no U-2s were flown. But McCone has left no doubt in his testimony that the reason, as widely reported, was bad weather. With more than 25 per cent overcast the U-2 is of little use Beginning on October 14 the series of photos were taken that showed beyond any doubt the preparation for emplacement of missiles with a range covering most American cities and a large share of the retaliatory striking force.

THE UNANSWERED question as Mc-Cone has testified to before several committees, is why the Kremlin, knowing that high-level aerial reconnaissance was bound to pick up the missile sites, should have gone ahead. Was it because Khrushchev believed the United States would not respond or not respond in time?

Top intelligence officials say the Soviet intelligence apparatus in this country is large and pervasive. Nevertheless, the Kremlin seems to have no understanding today is 49 cents. A decade ago it of American attitudes-of how inflammatory it is for example to continue to keep 17,000 troops in Cuba with the likelihood that this will bring another nuclear confrontation. Is this the real intelligence gap" And does it exist on both sides of the curtain?

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Former President Eisenhower said at a dinner in Gettysburg (recently) that newspapers should write more editorials. They stimulate thought He then promptly furnished meat for one.

About this tax cut business, he has some ideas. He expressed them in an inter-

He thinks it would be a very wise thing if only half the money needed to cover one's income tax would be withheld from one's pay check

The former president sees a half-deduction plan as one that is needed "to counter the higgest single threat to our democratic way of life today." This threat he defines as the trend of mounting deficit spending by the federal government and an apparent acceptance of that condition

as normal and healthy fiscal policy. The theory of the withholding system is that it makes it much easier for the government to collect taxes and, also, much" easier for the taxpayer to pay.

But does it not also—as the ex-president suggests-make it more likely for citizens to become indifferent to their tax payments and also slovenly about their budg-

It surely would be a shock for most of us if, between now and April 15-the income tax deadline-we had to scrape together half of what our total tax will be. How many of us would have put aside the proper amount? It might make us more alert the next time some big government spending program is proposed.

-OAK RIDGER (Tenn.) the urinary tract will also cause Peptic refers to the digestion. umn whenever possible.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After sia to agree to a ban. That's munist giants may become eneyears of American-Russian talks tough in itself and hasn't been mies. Russia can't tell Red China on disarmament and banning nu-done yet. what to do. Russia has an arsenal clear tests the whole business still

Then the problem is getting all of nuclear weapons. China has looke like a haunted house.

James Marlow

Why All The Test Ban Talk?

'I'M GONNA DRIVE - YOU'RE DRUNK'

other nations, which may want to none Two ghostly figures stare in the develop nuclear weapons, to ad- In case of trouble, China would window but never come in Red here to the ban. In short, this is be at Russia's mercy. So, it's China and France. They take no the philosophy: "We'll worry taken for granted China is workpart in the test ban talks. And about Red China when we come ing overtime to develop its own China has said it will never be to it.'

bound by a settlement it didn't. But the picture is more compli. advanced far enough for a test cated than that. The world is no yet. If tomorrow this country and nearer disarmament than when It can be assumed China will Russia reached agreement on this country and Russia first be- test when it's ready. These reabanning tests, the Red Chinese, gan talking about it in 1946 sons make any hope of getting not a party to it, could begin their Earlier this year the chance for China not to test look fragile. But own tests when they were ready, a test ban looked brighter than at there are more, in the total

which may be in another year or any time in the past. Then the wretchedness of relations between talks on this collapsed. Red this country and Red China China's relations with Russia WHY THEN the test ban talks doubly complicate the problem.

with Russia at all? First things, not only said they would not be first, is the United States' view. THOSE relations are getting bound by any treaty they did not The first problem is getting Rus- worse by the day. The two Com- negotiate, but they said that they

Hal Boyle

A Study In Honesty

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a didn't buy the meat on the black hardly sell him out to get Red. columnist might never know if he market.

didn't open his mail is homely, but few women will world, only 30 are widely eaten if this country and Russia agreed A study at Brooklyn College found in the United States the women tend to delude them-

looks like a haunted house.

Here's a good reason for taking care to see that your pet pooch is than a dozen ailments to man

Americans have an accident Experts are worried about our qualify for a traffic ticket

our teeth-it's going abroad. A marketing survey showed that the most popular grocer's tag was only 25 cents

Red China now not, only has arate dialects.

Of some 300,000 potentially edi-A man will cheerfully admit he ble vegetables and grasses in the think Red China won't test even

A housewife, keeping house for Would the United States in such selves about their own heauty- just her husband and herself, a case be stuck with its no-test most thought they were far better. washes more than 3,000 dishes an agreement? Not necessarily. Arlooking than did impartial ob- nually-plus a countless number thur H Dean said earlier this of cups slucers and glasses

president, eight served as stale in any treaty with Russia that healthy A dog can transmit more governors, two as territorial governory would insist on a provieznors, seven as congressmen, six sion to let it end the agreement as senators, and nine as members if some other country began test-Civilization is highly dangerous of presidential cabinets

every day more than 25,000. In California there are more. The Russians, on their side, government gold hoard because it. In 1953, a Hampshire boar dictable American ally, France, has dwindled nearly \$912 billion named Great Western sold for which has already had some from a postwar high of \$2412 but \$10,200, believed to be a record atomic explosions and wants to

lion And we aren't using it to fill price for a hog. regarded as the world's toughest can security" if there was an tongue. It is said no one has ever. American Russian test ban agree-

thought police but also "smelling. It was George Bernard Shaw. BUT HE said. "We have a good squads" made up of nosey cops who observed. "When a stupid deal of hurdles to overcome bewhose job is to sniff the aroma man is doing something he is fore we come to this particular of cooking meat. They toss you in ashamed of, he always declares question." He had been asked Jail unless you can prove you that it is his duty."

China to talk about a test ban. Therefore, there's no reason to

year before he resigned as the Of the 34 men who became U.S. top. American negotiator in the

nuclear weapons supply It hasn't

The Chinese Communists have

won't negotiate a test ban treaty

with the United States unless this

country recognizes them as the

legitimate government of China

This would mean recognizing

their right to Formosa This the

Kai-shek on Formosa, it could

AND, SINCE it's backing Chiang

United States refuses

than 2,500 ways that a driver can would want such an understanding, too, because of the unpredevelop its own nuclear force Do you find English difficult? President Kennedy last year Euzkara, the language of the told a news conference it "quite Basques in Spain and France, is obviously wouldn't protect Ameri-

thoroughly mastered its eight sep- ment and some other nation be-

about Red China.

To Your Good Health

Albumin Not Necessarily A Danger Signal

two physicians -- Mrs E H

during adolescence. have it after strenuous games, the

"orthostatic albuminuria." Brief- tion of anything wrong. I doubt

sign in a child as well as in an ly. adult. For example, in kidney disinfection, there will usually be a Healed."

A disorder causing bleeding in have the latter.-J. C.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. albumin, and it is not unusual to Therefore a peptic ulcer could be Dear Dr. Molner: My 15-year- find albumin in the course of a either of the stomach (a gastric old son, who seems to be in good high fever, or associated with ulcer) or of the area immediately condition, has had albumin in his diarrhea. Both of these conditions beyond the stomach (the duodeurine for more than a year. Is tend to dehydrate the individual, num, and hence a duodenal ulthis anything to be alarmed and there is not sufficient fluid cer.) about? He has been checked by to carry away the proper amount of albumin.

unusual in children, especially albumin can be a clue to a num-there are differences. Symptoms For people in normal health, al- and it isn't a sign to be ignored. usually suggest a gastric ulcer; bumin can appear without being Yet albumin can be present a danger signal. Many athletes without meaning any illness. Since two later are usually related to a only for it to disappear readily, checked by two physicians who is often the more serious; so heed There is also what is called have not found any other indica-

ly, this means that albumin is not that there is cause to be upset. present on waking in the morn- It would be wise to have the ing, but appears after the indi- boy checked from time to time, vidual has been up and about for say once a year, as a precaution, But albumin CAN be a danger albumin will disappear eventual-

organ (which, however, would be cents in coin and a long, self-ad. handling. detected by X-ray or cystoscopic dressed envelope for a copy of examination) albumin will usual- your booklet, "How to Heal Pep-

The term "stomach ulcer" is Probably not Albumin is not too Thus, you see, the presence of gastric or a duodenal ulcer, but often loosely used for either a ber of widely-differing problems that appear promptly after eating symptoms that come an hour or boy described has been duodenal ulcer. (The gastric ulcer your doctor's instructions.

ble. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for your but I expect that the adolescent copy of his booklet, "How To Take Care of Your Heart," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in ease or congenital defects of that Dear Dr. Molner: I enclose 20 coin to cover cost of printing and Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

Much heart trouble is preventa-

ly be present. If there is kidney tic Ulcers and Keep Them er mail, but regrets that, due to the fremendous volume received prior history of it, such as from Is a peptic ulcer the same as a daily, he is unable to answer ingastric ulcer? The doctor says I dividual letters. Readers' ques-

Around The Rim The Fragrance Of A Chuckbox

he had anything left to eat in his knapsack. The Messenger reported only hay remained

"Give me some hay," said the White King. "There's nothing like hay when you

are hungry. To which Alice suggested that it seemed to her a ham sandwich would be bet-

"I didn't say there was nothing better than hay," the King replied. "I said there is nothing like it."

used to greet my nose when we camped for the night and opened the lid to the chuckbox on the back of the wagon. You will note I use the same approach that the White King used. There are other more savory aromas. But there is nothing to match the strange blending of as-

sorted smells which accumulate in a

chuckbox in a day of jolting tediously

over rough and rugged roads. The summer sun beat down on the slanted lid of the box. Inside the air became hotter and hotter. The various foods inside yielded to the rendering process of the heat and to give off of their individual scents.

A SORT OF INHERENT greasiness was characteristic of all chuckboxes. If the box had been used for anytime, the fumes of frying bacon seeped into the wood. The saltpork seemed to radiate a greasy sort of atmosphere. As a result the shelves and the surface of the lid (which became the table once it had been lowered to wagonbed level) glistened with a sort of oily finish.

The pepper, the coffee, the sourdough makings, the potatoes, the onions, the bacon-everything provided a portion of

The White King asked the Messenger if, the massed odor which built up under the

YOU COULD SORT out some of the smells. The potatoes produced a earthy fragrance—as if they were nostalgic for their original homes under the black loam of some Idaho farm. The distinctive aroma of onions was also in evidence-its impact depending to a degree on the specific kind of onions. Occasionally, a potato or an onion would have been left in the bag too long and the penetrating smell of decay was added.

THERE IS NO AROMA like that which Coffee had a sort of spicy odor. It was not the same in a chuckbox as that you sniff in a supermarket today or when you pass a blending plant. It was a flatter, less romantic scent, and did not arouse pictures of distant tropical mountains.

> THE SALTPORK was simply a pungent greasy smell. It had a way of blending in with the coffee, picking up just a taint of the black pepper and producing a scent which defied duplication by all other elements.

> And if there happened to be a can or jar of sourdough biscuit starter, you really climaxed the whole of factory production. Nothing-repeat, nothing,-could make itself so evident as the seething, dirtywhite flour-yeast-milk mixture that old style camp cooks used as a leaven for

camp bread. As the White King observed of the hay, there is nothing like it.

BUT WHEN YOU'RE a boy, about 10, and as hungry as boys usually are when they're living out of doors 24 hours a day, the combined aroma of a chuckbox, weird though it may be, is simply the overpowering, mouthwatering flavor of food. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Adults CAN Win Again

The world can belong to adults again, if adults have the backbone and intestinal fortitude to wrest it from the control of teen-agers, who have won by default. The above is the hopeful message, boiled down into essence and one sentence, of a new, wise and thoughtful book called "Teen-Age Tyranny" William Morrow

THE WORK of Fred M. Hechinger, education editor of the New York Times, and his wife, Grace Hechinger, it holds out blissful hope of emancipation for adults if only they will practice a little courage and fortitude. The Hechingers, on the side of the angels, emphatically do not believe that adolescents know best or should be left in charge of their own lives, much less in control of the lives of any adults they can fox or intimidate.

The Hechingers might agree that adults who allow themselves to be cowed and hamboozled by adolescents get what they deserve, except for the overriding fact that teen age tyranny is debasing nation-

"AMERICAN civilization tends to stand in such awe of its teen-age segment that it is in danger of becoming a teen age society, with permanently teen - age standards of thought, culture and goals." the authors write in the brief, trenchant introduction to their book. "As a result, American society is growing down rather

than growing up "This is a creeping disease, not unlike hardening of the arteries." they continue "It is a softening of adulthood It leads to immature goals in music, art and literature. It forces newspapers, television, producers and movie-makers to translate the adult English usage into the limited vocabulary of the teen-cul-

AS THE HECHINGERS document their

thesis, the villian quickly emerges as the spineless, permissive and abdicating parent. The latter might object to an asylum being run by its inmates but puts up no fight when the nursery is seized and operated by its occupants

"The coward's way is to let adolescent society be run by public opinion poll, and the slogan, 'But, Mom, everybody does it." is a Hechinger conclusion that will strike a familiar and responsive cord in many thoughtful adults. The authors rightfully point out that the pressure on teen-agers to grow up socially is "nothing short of obscene

IF PARENTS have resigned their responsibilities, so, in large part, have the schools. For example, if the cheerleader and drum majorette cult is "objectionable" on the college level, the Hechingers find it nothing less than indecent at the two high-school stages. Again, "the adult world's frustrated and juvenile obsession with sex saturates the adolescent world with inescapable and distorted images."

In two chapters, "Sex: Little Old Technicians" and "Early Marriage: High Cost of Loving." the Hechingers examine not only the permissive home and school environment, but the socially ambitious parent who says "yes" to early and steady dating or any other form of folly as long as it makes his 'or' her child "popular.

THE AUTHORS also point out that today everyone is an amateur psychiatrist glibly fitting Freudian terms they do not understand to situations they wish to evade. The result teen-agers get away with murder and tyranny.

However, the Hechingers have outlined an emancipation proclamation for adultsif they have either the wisdom or the will to grasp the reins they never should have dropped in the first place. (Copyright, 1963, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

The Gap In Military Doctrine

gap in town-the military Doctrine Gap. Its dimensions were inadvertently reyealed by Defense Secretary McNamara in his recent, four-day, closed-door appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee. The shape of the gap can be outlined as follows:

1 The U.S.A. intends to keep the next war "conventional," but if necessary will go to the mass-destruction nuclear weapons But we have no real plans or capabilities for anything between-or beyond.

2. BY "BETWEEN" is meant the use of tactical, battlefield nuclear weapons. Honest John and Davy Crockett, the modern atomic artillery pieces, are equipped for nuclear warheads, but there is no doctrine to govern their use. The gap is political and philosophical. Dare we affront world opinion and use them on allied territory, on satellite territory, in the Western Hemisphere, against Asians who have already been A-bombed?

THE DOCTRINE gap is the more appalling for two reasons. First, the Russian intelligence shows a far deeper knowledge of our capabilities than we do of theirs. A Russian book entitled, "Military Strategy," edited by V. D. Sokolovsky, with chapters contributed by top Soviet strategists, dated Moscow. April, 1962 has recently been translated by our Air Force Systems Command. The book reveals that the Russians know both the details and significance of the various cutbacks and phase-outs in American missile defense and manned air power.

Second, the Russians have "leapfrogged" any idea of fighting "conventionally." They anticipate that World War III will be a nuclear exchange. This is why they keep 175 divisions under arms, with four times as many supplies as are needed for day to day uses. The Russians fatalistically assume there will be huge losses. They know that the next war will be fought by survivors. That is why they still seek safety in numbers of field-ready

MOREOVER, the Russians probably a window display tions are incorporated in his col- all. Since 1958, as Senator Dodd illustrated and he had to go and steal a dummy by chapter and verse in his long speech fifth-full of bourbon-colored water.

WASHINGTON - Now we have a new of February 21st, Russian military scientists have been speaking and writing about the Neutron Bomb. It is lightweight It is deadly to human life but does not blow down buildings and installations. Its test blasts are difficult, almost impossible, to detect. The indications are that the USA has no Neutron Bomb capability.

3. By a doctrine "beyond" the massive thermonuclear weapons is meant space weaponry. McNamara announced that the Defense Department is going ahead with Dynasoar, a project for manned space exploration. But his Deputy Secretary, Roswell Gilpatric, has previously ruled out testing American nuclear weapons in space—until the Russians do so first. This policy automatically condemns us to be Second in Space as a military power.

THE DOCTRINE GAP -nothing between or beyond conventional warfare and big bang warfare-is appalling to behold. The 16 Senators who watched it take shape from secret Defense Department testimony seemed deeply disturbed. Only two, Engle and Saltonstall, appeared to be noncommittal in their questions. Jackson and Thurmond came well prepared in what are called the 'esoteric' subjects.

They gave the Secretary a hard time. Symington and Goldwater were tough. Margaret Smith was sharp Chairman Russe" appeared unhappy with what he heard.

The general senatorial dissatisfaction is building up to one of the greatest policy debates in recent years. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Watered Down Whiskey

MEMPHIS, Tenn. 49 - Even being a burglary victim sometime has its laughs. Take the case of the guy who broke into Joe Barzizza's liquor store, looted the cash register and grabbed a bottle out of

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Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cunningham, 1902 Donley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Nell, to Clarence Elbert Graham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Graham Sr. of the Gail Rt. The couple was married Feb. 28 at the El Cajon St. Church of Christ in San Diego, Calif., with Ernest Boone officiating. They will reside temporarily in San Diego where he is stationed at the Naval Training Center.

Welch Woman Named Queen sionary Society observed of Prayer with a Mond program at the church. Entitled "If My Peop

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Henry cleaning, a dress will be designed call to worship by Mrs. Lydia War- ity to plan, schedule housework slower and more thorough cook-Russell, 52-year-old Welch resi- for her and other luncheons and ren, circle chairman. Mrs. B. F. and inspire teamwork by other ing, the more distant levels are dent, has been proclaimed "Queen parties have been planned. for a Week" by residents of that Mrs. Russell, mother of five C. L. Kirkland, WMS president, characteristic of successful busi-

cial float in a parade, kicking off having served as head of the Welch Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mrs. Le- on automation in home equipment

the annual blue and gold banquet

The honor was accorded in ap- every minute of it. to Mrs. Russell and during her reign this week, friends will do the Russell laundry and house childhood, when she contracted polio, she has never walked without the aid of crutches.

community. She launched her children, three of whom are living, gave the opening prayer. Community Chest drive, vice pres- roy Minchew, Mrs. Francis Aver- The average home now accounts

of Pack 784 of Welch by Truman 12 Cub Scouts, with the assistance prayer by Mrs. Timmons. of Mrs. Jack Henley, and enjoys

preciation and admiration of 414 Perhaps the big reason why years of work with the Cub Scouts Welch residents think so much of in Welch. Special gifts were given their Mrs. Russell is that since

PLANNING SESSION

Forsan Baptist Church Committee Sets Events

Baptist Church committee, enter- include a spring revival, April ing an achievement program. The 12-21. purpose of the program is for im- Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A.

Garage Sale Set By Guild Group

A garage sale committee was Pattie, of Tulsa, Okla., are visitappointed at the Monday aftering with Mrs. Brunton's parents, noon meeting of St. Mary's Guild Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp. St. Mary's Episcopal Church Location of the sale, to be held on May 16, 17 and 18 will be an- Fish For Family

Mrs. Stella Merrill led the devo-

FORSAN (SC) - Planning prog- provement in the church, the com ress for the ensuing year high munity and the world. Events ighted a meeting of a Forsan planned in relation to the project

> F. Jones have been Mr. and Mrs. Hood Jones and daughters of Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and sons of McCamey, and Mrs. Henry Park was a visitor in San

Angelo Saturday Mrs. Pat Brunton and daughter,

m, with Mrs. Ray Boren presid- If fish isn't particularly popular with your family, try some of these On March 21. Mrs. W. J. Currie serving suggestions: Add minced Il review "God So Loved the clams to corn chowder. Serve World for guild members and shrimp sauce over a puffy ome-guests Mrs Currie will-speak at let. Add salmon or tuna to the 2 15 p.m. in Parish Hall, with re-stuffing for deviled eggs. Serve freshments to be served during the sea food salad inside a fresh tomato or stuff into stalks of celery.

Hyndman-Hickman Vows Are Exchanged

The First Methodist Church, Houston, bridesmatrons; and Miss Sherman, was the scene for the Betty Gail Jones, Dallas, brideswedding of Miss Ruth Ann Hynd- maid. man and Gordon Randy Hickman Roy Brown, Galveston, was best

of Dallas, Saturday, Feb. 23. man. Groomsmen and ushers were Parents of the couple are Mr. Edens Hyndman Jr., Grand Praiman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hammond of Jacksboro.

The Rev. J. Daniel Barron, pas- church parlors. Miss Betty Brantor, officiated, Mrs. R. C. White non and Miss Marilyn Muller of acre, organist, and Mrs. Finis T. Dallas presided at the refresh-Farr, violinist, aunts of the bride, ment table. Guests were reg-

Given in marriage by her fa- party were Mrs. Jack Anderson ther, the bride wore a formal gown and Mrs. Glenn Langford of Sherof white silk organza. Her veil man. of illusion, outlined in lace, was After a brief wedding trip, the secured by a crown of seed pearls. couple is now at home in Dallas She carried a bouquet of pink car- at 4042 Bryan. The bride, a grad nations and a white orchid.

man. Groomsmen and ushers were and Mrs. Edens Hyndman, Sher- rie, Bill Kirby, Dallas, and Tom

A reception was held in the provided a program of nuptial istered by Mrs. Bill Russell of Dal las. Other members of the house

uate of North Texas State Uni-Her attendants were Mrs. Jack versity, is now employed by the Pierce of Sherman, matron of hon- National Cash Register Company or; Mrs. Charles Brown, Grand Hickman, a graduate of NTSU, is Prairie, and Mrs. John Dietrich, with Whitehall Laboratories.

Mrs. F. Wilson, THD Chairman

Mrs. Frank Wilson is the Texas | clothing programs, scheduled in Home Demonstration Association April, was distributed. chairman in Big Spring for 1964.

the meeting with a devotion on Vigar. friendship, followed by the club her monthly report, and said that Mrs. Melvin Newton. on April 25 and 26 a sewing class for 4-H Club leaders will be held at the Singer Sewing Room. To include instructions on the care of machines, the class will last from

8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. The luncheon for all county HD members will be at 12:30 p.m. March 21, at Cosden Country Club. Reservations must be made by March 19. Club exhibit day will be held on

May 3 at the old Student Union

building at Howard County Junior

Linda Wasson Ranch Queen

Linda Wasson was elected ranch queen when the Sands High School eighth grade class held a western party and hayride at the Knott school Saturday evening. Dan Newsom was named ranch

A chuck wagon supper was served from tables covered with red bandana cloths. Cacti served as centerpieces, and saddles were decoration

An artificial campfire was the focal point of the decorative scheme, where 32 "trailhands" gathered for games following the

Host and hostesses were Lawrence Long, Oren Lancaster, Kay Sample, Linda Shaw and Sheila

WMS Program An Observance

The night circle of the West Side Baptist Church Women's Mis sionary Society observed the Week of Prayer with a Monday night

Entitled "If My People Pray," Timmons read scripture, and Mrs. members of the family. Another desirable.

Others on the The honor was bestowed upon the unsuspecting grandmother at the annual blue and gold banguet the annual blue and gold banguet to the bawson school Partite and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan. Mrs. For at least 48 automatic controls of heating, air conditioning, cookmitment, after which the nine to the bawson school Partite and Mrs. E. G. Buchanan. Mrs. It and M She has been caring for a den of members were dismissed with these are "employes" that can

Life Stories Given For **Toastmixers**

"The History of My Life" was the ice breaker speech given Monday evening for the Toastmixers Club at the state hospital. It was preceded by the opening prayer and The Pledge of Alle-

Delegates to the district meet-"What Beauty Means to Me" Alternates are Mrs. Ray Swann, Life."

Mrs. Alton Underwood opened Mrs. Billy Gaskins and Mrs. Vern Mrs. W. C. Ragsdale of the Tall Members of City HD Club, the Virgil Richardson and George ting out their white blooms. Here's presidents' reports. Mrs. Delaine hostess group, served refresh Schweikert of the Talon Toast hoping it stays cold long enough Crawford, HD agent, presented ments to 26, including a visitor, masters, the coordinators, met to keep most of the fruit trees in

ANNIVERSARY NOTED

Dinner Affair Held By Scenic Chapter Members

College. Literature on the food and day evening. Mrs. Doris Carr. gram chairman. president, and Mrs. Luke Fortenberry, vice president, greeted members and guests arriving at Coker's Restaurant.

CHILI SUPPER

A chili supper will be sponsored by the Washington Place P-TA Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the school cafetorium. Cost for the dinner, which will include chili, beans, homemade pie, punch and coffee, will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for

Good Management

ness women who manage their own homes is a tendency to rely

The third anniversary of the of the insurance field, and offered SGT. and MRS. JOE SPARKS, and Scenic Chapter, American Busi- advice on what to plan on for was born two years ago in Engness Women's Association, was adequate coverage. She was intro- land. The two families were in observed at a dinner party Mon- duced by Mrs. Arthur Eitzen, pro- Abilene Monday morning to get

Members were seated at a U-Miss Shirley White was the at the head table where a hollowed and a great number of them will can and Mrs. R. H. Weaver who cake with this simple icing: Blend guest speaker. Using the insur- piece of polished driftwood served the wedding of former resident, 2112 Master Points and a trophy. ance business as her topic Miss as the centerpiece. It held yellow white mentioned different phases and white carnations and three son will marry BILLY SMOOT at son will marry BILLY SMOOT at thinly over the cake. small dolls, each representing a 7 o'clock in the evening at the day. year of the organization's growth. Placed on a side table was the birthday cake, decorated in gold.

Following the dinner, pantomime games were played in which members acted out wellknown commercials. Guests in cluded six members from the Snyder Chapter of the ABWA.

Two Broilers

Many new ranges have two broilers. One is in a drawer located below the oven, the other an elevated unit next to the oven. The elevated broiler offers a rotisserie for roasting as well as broiling. Both broilers have shelf supports for placing food at five The qualities that make many different distances from the women good business executives flame. The closer to the flame, make them good homemakers, the faster the surface of the food the program opened with the too. These virtues include the abil- browns and cooks. To achieve

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'ROUND TOWN

With LUCILLE PICKLE

flipping the switch on us lately . . . Parson and her fiance teach in the one day spring seems here to stay Odessa schools. Mrs. Wilson was re-elected to the ing in Lubbock on April 18 are was the subject for table topics, jasmine have been blooming for mony, and hope for a short visit position by acclaimation when the Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Neil and the second speech, also an several weeks, but appear to be with the former Big Spring school Howard HD Council met Monday Fryar, and Mrs. Frances Zant. ice breaker, was entitled "My peering cautiously from under a superintendent and his family who Rev. Dorman G. Kinard, pastor Talker Toastmistress Club and warm sun, and have started put of Little Rock Schools. with approximately 25 members. the county a little numb so that the fruit crop is better than what

> As all little children who are born of American parents while living overseas are required to do, LISA COPELAND and RANDY SPARKS now have received their Citizen's Certificate.

we had last year.

Lisa is the five-year-old daugh ter of CM. SGT. and MRS. HAR-OLD M. COPELAND and was born in Morocco. Randy is the son of S. their children's papers.

The weather has really been First Baptist Church. Both Miss

and that night we are pulling for Many other friends of the Parmore cover. The pretty yellow son family will attend the cereprotecting overhead foliage. Some are now living in Little Rock, of the North Side Baptist Church, plum trees couldn't stand the Ark., where he is superintendent

> MR. and MRS. J. D. ELLIOTT and her father, JOE HARDESTY, hoka. plan to leave Monday for Dallas, where they will spend several

CHAMP RAINWATER has returned from Van Buren, Ark., and Miss Wanda Seaton of Brownwhere he went for his mother, MRS. J. S. RAINWATER, who plans to visit here several weeks.

Trophy Given For Bridge

Approximately 25 Big Spring bridge players were in San Angelo over the weekend attending The teachers' meeting in Odes- the sectional duplicate tournament shaped table decorated with yelshaped table decorated with yelsa Friday will be well attended of the Fort Concho Unit. Honors low candles in crystal holders. Six crested ABWA tapers were used by Big Spring faculty members, were taken by Mrs. James Dunter of the state of the round out their day by attending placed second over all, receiving 2 tablespoons of orange juice con-

Residence Scene Of Wedding ..

LAMESA (SC) - Miss Judy Catherine Parker and L. C. Howle were united in marriage at 8 p.m. Friday in the home of the bride's performed the double ring cere-

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Howle of Ta-

The bride wore a street length dress of white Chantilly lace over taffeta and a corsage of white carnations. Her attendants were Miss Jerry Pebsworth of Tahoka

For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the bride chose a mint green wool knit suit with white accessories.

The couple will be at home at 1610 28th Street in Lubbock, where the bridegroom, a graduate of Tahoka High School, is employed. The bride is a graduate of O'Donnell High School.

Cake Glaze

thinly over the cake.

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A Taste Of Empire

Arthur Bradley, a corporal in the British Rhine Army, shines the boots of visiting Lt. Gen. I. I. Pstgyo, commander of the Soviet Air Force in the East Zone, in this picture which appeared in the British Press. Picture and headlines of the incident created a stir in Britain. The Soviet general was among Russian visitors to the British Rhine Army. The War Office said Pstgyo saw a British officer getting a shine and asked if he could have one, too.

Zoning Board Holds 3 Public Hearings

three requests for zone changes apartment center in the northwest Planning and Zoning Commission development plan by Lloyd Curat 5.15 p.m. today. Recommendations of the Big Spring Traffic Marcy Drive and east of Birdwell hazard on Wasson Road by a zone change, subdivision plats, and development plans will also be con-

three requests for changing zones from residential to retail: property located at the northwest corner ty at the northeast corner of Snyder Highway and Interstate 20 Jones at the southeast corner of ery and men today.

Marcy Drive and Virginia Ave.

Miscellaneous items for which

Miscellaneous items for which Miscellaneous items, for which next lowest bid no public hearing is called, will include: a subdivision plat subtending Avondale Drive from Coronado Hills to Wasson Road; a subdivision plat, presented by Al Milch, for Kentwood No. 3: subdivision plat by Ike Robb for Highland South No. 3: replat of the Hall Addition submitted by Kent Morgan, final replat of portions of Kentwood No. 1, by Al

Active Tanker Search Abandoned

says active search has been aban- associations, and radio or teledoned for the tanker Marine Sul- vision stations from being forced phur Queen, which vanished with to disclose their information 39 crewmen after sailing from sources.

A Navy plane will continue searching near Key West with a Pecos Medical

The Coast Guard search ended Monday after a lettered plank was identified as the vessel's name plate by a representative of Ma. farmer and produce man, was rine Transport Lines. Inc., owners elected president Monday of the

T hi e splintered board, found Center.

Public hearings will be held on | Milch; a development plan for an at the regular meeting of the corner of Kentwood Division: a

Sealcoat Road The hearings will be held on Work To Begin

of Interstate 20 and Lamesa High- ed the job of sealcoating 30 miles way, by Mr and Mrs. Lamar of Howard County roads, has in-Green Texas Company's proper formed Pete Thomas, county road supervisor, he will be ready to and property owned by Omar once He is moving in his machin-

The contract to supply rock and

mitted by Hank McDaniel for ex- R. E. Janes Sand and Gravel Co. gravel for the project went to the at a bid of \$8,950

The sealcoat jobs are on eight county road projects.

News Sources Bill Introduced

AUSTIN (AP) - Reporters could not be forced to disclose their news sources under a bill introduced Monday by Rep Bil Rapp of Raymondville.

"A bill of this nature has long been needed," said Rapp His measure would prevent re-

MIAMI (AP)—The Coast Guard presentatives of newspapers, press

Center Elects

PECOS (AP) - Lee Weatherly recently chartered Pecos Medical

near Miami by two residents. Kyle Watts, service station bore the word fragments "arine manager, and Mrs. Fran Lunday, sulph." The way it was broken bookkeeper, were named vice gave no definite clue on whether presidents; Jack Boswell, insuran explosion occurred aboard the ance man, treasurer; and W. K. Sulphur Queen, the Coast Guard Daugherty, public accountant,

Connally Scores Victories For Education Commission

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. John the bill giving Connally all 25 Connally scored victories on two appointments. fronts Monday for his proposal to Sen. Andy Rogers of Childress

However, Connally forces still must convince a majority in the House that he should appoint all 30-0.

The House State Affairs Commit- The House Education Commit tee voted 10-9 Monday night to tee approved for floor debate a let Connally appoint 15 members, bill to require Texas high schools and the House speaker and the to include in American history

The Senate passed and sent to the House Sen. Walter Richter's systems.

name all 25 committeemen.

make a long range study of Texas failed to win Senate approval of an amendment to limit Connally to 15 appointments. It lost 28-2 The Senate then approved the bil

25 members of a committee to measure in the Senate last week. Rogers filibustered over the study education above the high The House version had been in subcommittee for several weeks.

lieutenant governor five each courses a comparison between United States and Communist

bill giving Connally authority to Dungan of McKinney, objected to changes made by the committee. Attempts by the House spon- Dungan originally called for a sors, Reps. David Crews of Con- separate course to be taught as roe and Gene Fondren of Taylor, capitalism vs. communism. The to change the bill back to its committee voted 12-6 against let original form failed in the House ting Dungan's original bill go to committee. The two introduced the House for debate.



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center . . . smart penail slim casual coat, with three buttons . . . white or melon

right . . . dashing, generously full belted coat . . . in beige or yellow.

San Ange basket in Hawk-Rai

Angelo C must ha morning

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NEW YO

berlain isn record 4,029 tional Bask season, bu games left break his 100 points. League s

No. 1 place

Pictured a School gir District 83 The winner

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Jayhawks Blitz Rams For Saturday In Final Go, 77-74

SAN ANGELO-Many a San contrary, the SAC Rams don't naments, came to town Monday beaten HCJC in Big Spring, 66-60. Angelo College basketball fan have the nation's No. One juco night and handed the Rams a The Hawks, battling like a team must have awakened Tuesday team. morning with the shattering realization that, all polls to the barred from all post-season tourchampionship and had previously They beat the Rams badly from

77-74 Western Conference defeat. possessed, were not to be denied

the floor, scoring 32 field goals for each five male members of a decision nailed down, 77-72, going into the final 20 seconds of play after building up a 36-32 advantage at half time

clutch shooting. Carter finished with 20 points while Turner, tough

for San Angelo in 29 starts and ticipation tournament. two of those defeats occurred at the hands of HCJC. The Hawks had previously defeated SAC in the San Antonio tournament.

to forfeit two games, and was team and all events, and May 12, 11-5 within the circuit. The Hawks did a great job of bles.

bounds

lo led nine times, HCJC ten. at 73-72, when big Charley Cum- City, Phone RA 8-2425. Entry ber connected. Cumber and Tur- blanks are at the Bowl-A-Rama.

tween the two teams. 10-10 with 16:30 to play in the first half. At one stage late in the

later to put more daylight be-

Four minutes deep in the final Reeder Insurance. period, the Jayhawks roared to a 45-37 advantage and seemed in There were many good 200 the jam-packed gymnasium. SAC help are: Bill Gordon, bowling for fought right back and tied the lought right back and tied the final quarter, HCJC built up a

Totals SAC (74)

CAGE RESULTS

mona State U 58. Ar mois 79. Northwestern Hillnois 79. Northwestern 73
Kansas State 78. lowa State 71
Colorado 80. Nebraska 51
Duquesne 75. Bradley 74. overtime
Niagara 79. Buffvlo 68
Indiana 104. Michigan 96
Wisconsin 75. lowa 69
Purdue 94. Michigan State 93

BANQUET SET HERE MONDAY

Tickets for the annual Evening Lions' Club banquet honoring basketball teams of HCJC and Big Spring High School are now available here at \$1.25 copy.

The party is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Monday, March 11, in the Student Union building at HCJC. Lewis Henson, HSU coach,

will be the principal speaker. Several awards will be presented to players. Among those selling the

ducats are W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson and Glenn Barnes of the Lions' Club.

Bowling Assn., 3-4A Favorite Vies Meeting Set

will occur Saturday at 3 p.m. at o'clock exhibition game with the Big Spring now stands 3-0 for 11-4.

will be elected, and trophies and cash awards will be presented to the winners of the City Tournament, just concluded. Only team captains can vote,

unless another member of the team is designated in writing to cast the team hallot, and one vote mixed couples league. It is important that as many as 26 voters be present as it takes that number to constitute a quorum. Be sure that your team is represent-Ernest Turner and Walter Car- ed at the meeting so that a mater gave the Rams a lesson or jority will elect officers to guide two in the art of rebounding and the association for the next year.

Do not overlook getting the entries in for Bobby Layne's Bowland shrewd on the boards, had A-Rama's Invitational Handicap lege All-Star football game in Chicago from the collegians' three Bruce Tibbets, the sophomore from Rochester, tallied 20 for the Rams while Kirby Pugh registered 19 and David Welch ten.

The defeat was only the fourth tournament, to be held March deep safety position, which he The defeat was only the fourth March 24. This is a multiple par-

ment, which will be held this HCJC wound up with a 25-7 year April 20-21, 27-28, May 4-5, overall record, even though it had 11-12. Entries close April 1 for at 9:30 p.m. for singles and dou-

controlling the boards, especially This is a multiple entry affair, in the last half, when the Rams but a person can place in the could pull down only 19 re- money only one time. In conjunction with the tournament, a It was a typical San Angelo-HC Tumbleweed Queen will be chosen imbroglio. The score was dead- from entrants throughout the locked on 16 occasions. San Ange- state, and any woman desiring to enter as a contestant can get The Hawks went ahead for more information from Art Dibkeeps with two minutes to play, ble, 921 Marshall Street, Colorado

ner hit two-pointers a short time | Many good games as well as good series were bowled last week Harold Wayland, bowling San Angelo led early in the for Toby's, had a 639; Bill Gorgame, 8-3, but HCJC tied it at don, bowling for Neel's Transfer, first half, HCJC led by six points, man Roofing, had an even 600; as did T. K. Price, bowling for

tent on running the Rams out of games and among the leaders score, at 46-46, however In the Donald, Telephone Couples, 247 and 223 T. K. Price. Reeder In-67-61 lead before San Angelo ral. surance Agency, 225, Capt. T. H. Normile, Pilot Training, 224, Ray Thomas, Cosden, 223, Clete Piper, Fg Ft Pf Tp City Radio and T. V., 223, Jack 19 Piper, Neels Transfer, 222, Nick McLocked, Cosden Long Shots, 222, Bill Bell, Nalley-Pickle, 221, Harold Wayland, Toby's, 224, 212, FE FI PI TP and 203. There were some twenty games between 210 and 220, and numerous games from 200 to 210. Special recognition this week to Sonny Buzby, bowling for Milas Wood Cosden Station, for his 210 game as it was his first sanctioned 200, and Sonny has bowled

> The ladies were not sitting idly by and watching the men roll good scores, as they turned in some good ones. Among the leaders are Carol Thrasher, Coker's Restaurant, 233 Special recognition this week to

in a league for only a few weeks.

Benita Smith for her 211 as it was her first sanctioned 200, and to Janie Pritz, bowling for Security State Bank for her 179 and it was an all spare game.

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game. Fran Howe, 218
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high team game. Pinkles. 814, high individual series and game. Dot Hood. 541
and 211.

and 211
MEN'S MAJOR—High team series and
game Neels Transfer, 3023 and 1059
high individual series and game. Bill Cor-PETROLEUM BOWLING LEAGUE — the scene tonight of a bi-district High team series. Forsan Oil Well 3013. high team game. Hughes Oil Field 1069 girls' basketball game between high individual series. Harold Wayland. Sundown and Jim. Ned. Tipoff 962 high individual game. Eddic Clark.

PILOT TRAINING GROUP High team series Sexydeuces. 2932. high individual series. Sexydeuces. 2932. high team game. Hammers. 1040. high individual series. Li. H. L. Blake. 669. high individual game. Capt. T. H. Normile. 251.

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE. — High team series and game. Reeder Insurance A. Loan: 2370 and 841. high individual series and game. (men). T. K. Price. Reeders. 666 and 247. high individual series (women). Montie Sanker. Grants. 594. high individual game. (women). Montie Sanker. Grants. 594. high individual game. (women). Jerrie Murphy, Glenns Drive Inn. 232.

—HARVEY HOOSER

time is 8 o'clock.

Sundown is the District 5-A tistics and has won the state championship the past two years. Sue James, an all-state performer, leads the Sundown attack.

Jim Ned rules as the 6-A champion high individual game. (women). Jerrie Murphy, Glenns Drive Inn. 232.

—HARVEY HOOSER time is 8 o'clock.

render a service to the nation."

Sundown Tries

Jim Ned At 8

THOMAS MORROW, Chicago Tribune



With Bovines Here

As mentioned last week, the AAAA baseball favorite and a Re- High, then return here Saturday AAAA favorites, last Saturday, big event of the year—so far as gional finalist last year, sends its to tangle with Colorado City in winning the first one, 2-1, in nine the men bowlers are concerned— Plainsmen here today for a 4 two contests.

the City Association, at which for the Longhorns this week. The straight games last weekend.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

"My gosh, there are only

BUD WILKINSON, University of

"The 50-mile hike is for those

eager folks who don't need it

much. I don't think President

Kennedy meant that everybody

should hoof the 50 within 20

hours. But, no harm is done.

At least, it points up to the

therapy of walking. The fad

ALBIE PEARSON, the major

"I believe the new, enlarged

strike zone will help me. It may

four good eyes back there and

I've got two of them."

Oklahoma football coach:

will level off."

leagues' smallest player:

FRANK GIFFORD, coming to the sidelines during the 1951 Col

cut down on my bases-on-balls production, but it's bound to make

me a better hitter, if only by making me swing more. I've al-

ways been a high-ball hitter, so raising the strike zone from the

arm pits to the top of the shoulders should not bother me. I

hope to add about 20 points to my batting average. Last year I

should have hit that much higher (his average was .261), and

DON CARTER, ace runner of the HCJC track team, when told

a teammate he was glad Don was running anchor against a hot-

"Two years ago when Floyd Patterson regained his heavy-

weight title from Ingemar Johannson, the live ga's amounted to

\$474.810, an intake that Sonny Liston and Floyd are not expected to equal if interest in this match doesn't perk up in the next

few weeks. But Miami Beach is the only place they could hold it. The promoters are trying to 'sell' this one on the plea that

Patterson was his old self against Johansson in their second battle, when Floyd became the first heavyweight to recapture the

crown and that he will do the same about-face against Liston.

That is salesmanship thinking and Mr. Bolan and his promo-

tional aides might be right. But, if they are, then Patterson took

money under false pretenses in Chicago by either being unready

"Every man on a team has to feel important. It's the job

"It matters not whether you win or lose but how you play

of the coach and the management to give him that sense of

the game is a sorry philosophy of life. Let's put a premium on

individual effort and on free enterprize. And whatever we do.

we'll be a success. We're trying to get by in this world by tell-

ing people it doesn't matter whether you're a success or a

failure. And as long as we embrace that philosophy, we're going

to increase the walls of our penitentiaries. This country was built

on success, not failure. And only when we realize that will we

toss out the first ball of the season-Hoffa, Reuther or Meany?'

"Now that baseball's strike zone has been increased, who will

DOLPH SCHAYES, veteran pro basketball player:

ADOLPH RUPP. University of Kentucky cage mentor:

I would have, too, but for a late-season batting slump."

"I don't care. I've got two legs, just like he has."

JOHN P. CARMICHAEL, Chicago columnist:

the Wagon Wheel Restaurant,
This is the annual meeting of This is the first of four games of 42 runs in beating Snyder three toil on the mound for Monterey today, fashioned a four-hitter at time officers for the ensuing year locals go to Lubbock Friday for a Monterey split a double bill with

ADOLPH RUPP

today, fashioned a four-hitter at the expense of Permian to win

the first game. Other starters for Big Spring will probably be Charley West behind the plate, Jeff Brown at first base, Bill Andrews at second, Baxter Moore at shortstop, Rick Peters at third base and Rick Wisener, Buster Barnes and New

or Roden in the outfield. Monterey earlier had blasted Levelland by a score of 10-3, at which time Chris Galanos and Gary White teamed up to hurl a three-hitter for Monterey.

Jerry Haggard, Buddy Hampton, Al Ayers, Gary Huey, Keller Smith and Don Barrett are among the Monterey regulars.

Queens Leave For Tourney

HCJC's Jayhawk Queens, winners over South Plains in volleyball here last night. 14-6. 8-12, 15-8, departed today for San Antonio where they take part in the U.S. Volleyball Association National Women's championships.

Marilyn McReady led the Queens in scoring against South Plains with 13 points, at which time Janice Hudson and Elaine Patterson were at the net Miss McReady is a local girl

Miss Hudson hails from Monahans while Miss Patterson's home is in Andrews Davis paced South Plains in scoring with eight points, at which

time Leece and Decker were up

Eight girls made the trip to San Angonio with coach Anna Smith. They were, in addition to Mc-Ready, Hudson and Patterson Ann Klepper, Sue Parker, Carol Bohannon. Anita Thompson and

Pat Saunders shot Dallas entry in a relay race at Forth Worth and not himself The Queens are booked to oppose Odessa College in Odessa

Westbrook Wins

defeated Trent, 40-31, in a girls' bi-district basketball game here Monday night

Glenda Rees counted 15 points and June Ritchey 14 for Westbrook, which now plays Gail, the 87-B titlist, in Regional competition at Odessa Friday. Game time

Thirteen free throws in the final period enabled Westbrook to finish ahead of Trent.

Barbara McAninch led Trent in scoring with 12 points while Delores Barnes had ten

Score by quarters: Westbrook

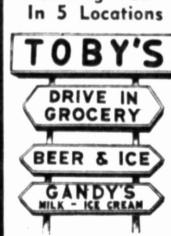
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Forsan Tries Bronte Fems In Bi-District Contest

FORSAN - The Forsan girls, | Elrod will start in the back courts who have won 29 of 32 games to for Forsan. Lanelle twisted a knee date, bid for a spot in Class C slightly in practice Monday and Regional basketball competition may see limited action. in a 7:30 game with Bronte at Coach James Blake will take Colorado City this evening.

By winning, the Buffalo Queens delegation of Forsan fans is due can qualify to oppose the winner to follow the team. of the Gail-Westbrook game at The contest will be aired in its Odessa at 9:45 a.m. Saturday. Betty Conger is the leading For-

san scorer with 693 points in 31 games. One game was forfeited to Forsan). That averages out to 22.4 points a game. Jody Dodd, only a freshman, has counted 488 points for a 16.3-

game average and has averaged 19.5 points since district competition began. Bonnie Simpson has tallied 413 points for Forsan, good for a 13.3

point average Overall, the Buffalo Queens have averaged 59.2 points a game, compared to 32.4 for the opposition. Their losses were at the hands of Wesbrook (twice) in the HCJC tournament at Big Spring and

Judy Hughes, Patsy Gooch and

either Lanelle Overton or Susan

Sands in the Sands tournament. The team has really jelled since that time, it is commonly agreed.

20 girls to the game site. A large

entirety over radio station KBST Big Spring, with Bob Bell at the

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berlain isn't going to reach his an average of 44.9. This com- St. Louis, but since then has berlain isn't going to reach his pares to his 4,029 and 50.4 average of the second 4,029-point total in the Nage in the 80 regular season ton, 54 against Cincinnati, 49

tional Basketball Association this season, but he still has eight games left in which to equal or break his single game record of large the season, but he still has eight games left in which to equal or break his single game record of large the season against the New York Knicks in a large in the 80 regular season ton, 54 against Cincinnati, 49 against Los Angeles and 45 against Cincinnati. Chamberlain retained the lead in rebounds with 24.5 average, but

League statistics released today mark this season is 73 points slipped to second in the field goal show the 7-foot-1 star of the San against the Knicks in New York per cent category with 521 as Walt

McMillin)

Turner guided the Hawks to a 77-74 victory over

the Nation's No. 1 team as the HCJC team

wound up its 1962-63 season. (Photo by Keith

Bellamy of Chicago took over with

Ernest Turner (14) of HCJC neatly cuts around

San Angelo's Bruce Tibbets while driving for the

basket in the above picture, snapped during the

Hawk-Ram thriller in San Angelo Monday night.

Francisco Warriors in his usual last November.

No. 1 place in the scoring race A week ago Sunday, Chamber- a .524.

Meet Bronte In Cee City

night in the Colorado City High School gymnasium. The winner goes into Regional play at Odessa this

Pictured above are members of the Forsan High weekend. From the left, they are Bonnie Simp-School girls' basketball team, champions of son, Lanelle Overton, Susan Elrod, Jody Dodd, District 83-B, who play Bronte at 7:30 p.m. to- Betty Conger and Patsy Gooch. The Buffalo Queens were undefeated in district competition.

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rapidly running out, all but a handful of the county's schools have selected their contestants. BETTY ROSS Forsan's spelling champion is a riple-threat performer. Not only she an excellent speller, she plays a lot of organ and she's grand with paintbrush and palette. She is Betty Ross, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ross, Country Club Road, Big Spring. She is in the 6th grade and rated top speller over 25 room champions from the school. R o y Stockstill, superintendent, suggest-

heir champions to carry the

school colors into the Howard

County Spelling Bee, slated in the

Howard County Junior College au-

ditorium March 16. With time

young horsewoman.

before she missed.

DORIS NOBLE

college basketball squads next

Student Union Building were dis-

cussed. The club is pointing for

Nancy Haralson, recently

named by the club as its nomi-

nee for the district queen contest,

was a guest along with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haral-

Directors reported that they had

discussed plans for the annual

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for a candy sale. A membership

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ed that his champion could offer other champions pretty tough Johnson, 14, eighth grade pupil and thing else is needed, as an expert Lakeview with Mrs. Hortense Montgomery, social studies teach-The alternate speller from For- er, Mrs. Essie Lee Persons, Engsan is Susan Heideman, 13, an lish instructor, and Ruby Lee 8th grader. She is the daughter of Simms, fifth grade teacher, as Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman. judges.

OLIVIA HERNANDEZ

Olivia Hernandez, 13, daughter Main. Doris Virginia Noble, 13, seventh grade pupil, is the Lakeview Jun- of Mr. and Mrs. Valente Hernanfor High School winner in the dez, 311 NE 11th, is the Bauer spelling bee. She is the daughter Elementary school spelling chamof Mrs. Helen Threats, 609 N. pion. The 6th grader from Mrs. Douglas, and in winning her title she went on to spell 200 words Monday afternoon over a dozen competitors.

introduced the teachers.

Sue Scheiblich, who took up her DWI, was on trial Tuesday morn-

duties as a teacher in the home- ing in Howard County Court. His

uary, told of her impressions as a the criminal docket which opened

making department here in Jan- case was the first to be called for

Trial Begins In

Ramirez Case

today. A jury had been selected and the state was presenting its

At the docket sounding Monday

Cases set for Wednesday are Al-

with theft, drew a fine of \$10 and

Judge Porter heard another

was a matter not on the docket.

The defendant was William B. Lee.

tol. He was fined \$100 and costs.

Dies At Knox City

costs when he entered a guilty

afternoon Judge Lee Porter se

son, also charged with DWI.

case at 11 am.

mond Woolsey, DWI.

NW 8th, a sixth grader in Mrs. Patricia Godbey's room, was runner-up and selected as alter-

PAT RUBEL

A little 9-year-old fourth grader, Pat Rubel, will carry the banner of the Immaculate Heart of Mary School in the forthcoming county spelling bee. He won the honor over a field of 10 condenders Monday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rupel, 2611 Carol.

The alternate speller, who will represent the school in the event that Pat cannot appear, is Susan Sulak, 8, also in the fourth grade. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Sulak Jr., 1407 E.

PAULA ROGERS

Paula Curlee Rogers, 12 is the spelling champion of College competition, not only with a spell- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odder Heights School. She won the title ing book but at an easel, on the Johnson, 708 Pine. The elimina- over 16 competitors in the elimiconsole of an organ or, if some- tion was held over the weekend at nation contest. Miss Rogers, a 6th grader, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Rogers, 2415 Settles. She is in Lillian Jordan's room at the school.

Alternate is Rowan Settles, 11, a sixth grader from Laine Porter's room. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Lea Settles, 2301

Goliad Junior High School's winner and alternate was to be determined at 1:45 p.m. today when the eight finalists compete during Dorothy Good's room won the title a general assembly. Soc Walker, principal, said all spellers had been eliminated but the eight who The alternate is Janice Louise Belinda Marin, 12, daughter of were to compete today.

Teachers Program Final Week To For Evening Lions

Impressions of Big Spring | beginning teacher. Mrs. John A. Schools were given by teachers, Coffey, who has taught 28 years one new to the system and two in Big Spring schools, compared veteran staff members, to the the present education facilities in qualifying test will be given in Evening Lions Club Monday eve- Big Spring with those she experining at Wesley Methodist Fellow- enced in starting out here by say-

ing there was no comparison. Mrs. The program was part of the Hubert Rutherford, a native of observance of Texas Public School Big Spring who returned home to teach in schools here, gave Lions lege in the same calendar year some insight into educational are eligible for scholarship conhonoring high school and junior processes, particularly on reading. She emphasized that phonics gram. To receive consideration, are still taught but many new processes have been added to improve reading skills. Sebron Wiliams, assistant superintendent, should consult Bonner.

Awards are granted on the basis of intellectual merit, but the student's financial needs determine the amount of each stipend. These are renewable each year without further testing.

poration, about 150 business cor-

No Rain

two cases for trial today-that of there was water running down Wybert Rodriguez, possession of barrain had fallen in 30 minutes. biturates: Trinidad Arsiaga, possession of barbiturates; J. W. Pursthe water and thought it was a Thursday's cases are Gene Pat- prank.

ton theft: Fred Constancio Jr., DWI: Juan Rodriguez, DWI: Ray-Friday's settings include: Jess big rain," he said. Flores, possession of liquor for sale; Jessie Flores, sale of liquor

without license: McAllyn Edminston, DWI; Abram Jones Jr., ken and the water ran down about four blocks of Wyoming, creating a transporting: Eula Mae Barber, One plea of guilty has been received in a case on the current docket. William Darrow, charged

Lunch Room Is Closed Pending Action Of Board

charged with possession of a pisplace closed pending corrective

George F. Stubbs, 83, a pioneer action. Newton, and Director of Public resident of Knox City, died in a Works Bruce Dunn, said the womhospital there Monday and funeral was scheduled in the First en had asked about opening the lunch room and were informed Baptist Church there at 3 p.m. that certain routine procedures would have to be followed before He is survived by three daugha permit could be granted, but ters, Mrs. Mozelle Kennedy, San that the place was opened before

Luis Obispo, Calif., Mrs. Hazel action could be taken. Wilson, Big Spring, Mrs. Georgia The problem will be presented Armstrong. Fieldton: two sons, to the Planning and Zoning Com-Jack Stubbs and Verne Stubbs, mission and, if a request is made both of Knox City; a granddaughfor a special use permit, or for ter, Mrs. Toby Cook; a grandrezoning, a public hearing will

son, Bob Wilson, Irving and forhave to be set. merly of Big Spring; 10 grand- The lunch room was opened for children and 10 great-grandchil-school children at Cedar Crest

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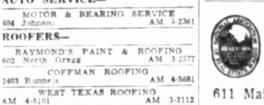
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The awards are made by the National Merit Scholarship Corporations, foundations and individuals. The Corporation was established in 1955.

Big Flood,

"I first thought I was dreaming." Skeet Forsythe, street superintendent, said Tuesday, "but REAL ESTATE oming Street just like a two-inch Forsythe said he had a call about

"But it was there and we had to pick up trash off the street following the flood just like after a A dam, holding water for the sprinkler system on the dirt work of the new IS 20 bypass, had bro-

Tood problem for several minutes.

guilty plea Monday morning. This A small lunch room, opened recently at 801 Aylford by Mrs. Carroll Smith and Mrs. W. T. Coates, was closed last week when several complaints were made to Building Inspector Tom Newton George F. Stubbs and to the health office. The complaints alleged a violation of the city's zoning ordinance, and City Attorney John Burgess ordered the

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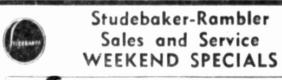
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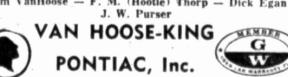
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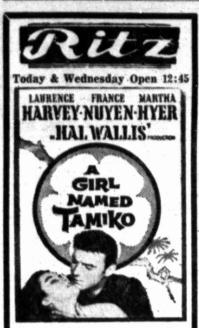
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Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview that Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., had impugned the President's patriotism by charging Kennedy mew before Oct. 14 the Russians were installing offensive missiles on the island.

Arends' charge-made Monday night at a GOP political rally in St. Petersburg, Fla.-was that the administration is not even "telling the full story of Cuba" at closed door briefings of leaders of both parties.

Mansfield had this reply: "This congressman knows better than that. He has attended these meetings and I don't recall that he ever raised any questions or expressed any doubts.

In his interview. Mansfield also accused Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., of "setting up a straw man so he can knock it down" by telling the Senate there have been deliberate attempts" to suppress ntelligence information.

"Not true," Mansfield said to Keating's charge that efforts are under way to make intelligence agencies the scapegoat for what has happened in Cuba.

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Unions, Carriers Schedule Meeting

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CHICAGO (AP)-Five railroad lating to a drastic revision in pay unions, representing 210,000 on structure and make-up crews will train employes and seeking to be discussed. save the possible elimination of The five unions-trainmen, fire-65,000 jobs, will meet with the na- men, engineers, conductors and tion's carriers next week in a switchmen who run trains on 195

sweeping changes in work rules efficient operation of trains. to eliminate jobs regarded by the Chairman Leverett Edwards of

added he was confident there would be no national rail strike. of the rules changes for at least bus at lunchtime, but today I was too busy." But spokesmen for two brotherhoods warned of a possible strike National Railway Labor Confer-

deal with the proposed elimination a nationwide railroad strike." of about 40,000 firemen from The Supreme Court's ruling by diesel locomotives in freight and an 8-0 vote upheld the U.S. Disyard service. The Association of trict Court and the U.S. Circuit American Railroads said if this Court in Chicago which ruled last issue is settled, other points re-

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climactic session of their long dis- railroads-contend the work rules pute over changes in work rules. would eliminate some 65,000 work-The new bargaining talks were ers, including 40,000 firemen. set for March 13 after the U.S. They maintain that the present Supreme Court Monday upheld work rules and the jobs they prothe right of the railroads to make vide are necessary for safe and

the National Mediation Board said claim what they term antiquated that if no agreement is reached rear and started to climb out. I general's marksmanship has imwork rules cost them \$600 million at the new bargaining sessions got hold of his coat and he pulled proved." Fulbright said, "but it's and a strike is called, a new A railroad spokesman and chief presidential emergency board will negotiator said the carriers will be named to study the dispute. medical records librarian, said, life. 'move promptly as possible" to That would automatically delay make the work rules changes. He both a strike and the carrying out not in there. I usually take that

J E. Wolfe, chairman of the if the railroads put the changes ence and chief negotiator for the into effect before an agreement carriers, said that "certainly the union leaders know that this The new talks in Chicago will country can and will not stand for

summer that the railroads have a years, has retired and employes right to overhaul the work rules. roads, are based on recommenda-

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One Rider

bus plunged into the East River when its driver was stricken, and seven of the 11 aboard were dead or missing as of early morning.

"The bus was completely submerged. I can't swim. I knew I was going to die," said one of four survivors of Monday's accident on Welfare Island.

Elizabeth Newton, 41, said she literally hung on to the coattails of another passenger, Richard Haas, 36, who broke through a door and dragged her up to the

The bus careened off a road on Welfare Island when the driver, John Alberts, 51, apparently suffered a heart attack

Six persons, including Alberts, are known dead. One woman is missing.

Welfare Island, less than two miles long, is a narrow strip in the East River between Manhattan and Queens. It is occupied by a city hospital complex. All those aboard the bus worked for the in the deal. city's department of hospitals, which operated the vehicle.

The bus catapulted off a sea near the shore. Before police could my relatives, or our own children. 60 feet out into the river, 20 feet "sweethearts of the opposite sex," below the surface.

An unidentified nurse told news- own children? men: "I heard a lot of screaming when the bus crashed. The passengers must have panicked when the driver slumped over. The drama inside the bus was

described by Haas, a physio-"I saw the driver bend down,

he said. "When he didn't get up, I figured he had a heart attack I jumped up and tried to grab the wheel but the bus skidded and I was thrown off my feet." The Newton woman a ward

clerk, said "We were coming back from the nurses' residence after lunch. We were close to the hospi tal when all of a sudden the bus started to curve toward the water. I looked at the bus driver and he seemed to be on the floor, either sick or thrown from his seat

The bus went into the water and was completely submerged It was a horrible experience I can't swim. I knew I was going to die. Only my faith in the Almighty

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Bystander, Gloria Fulwilder, a "It is the grace of God that I'm

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Youth's Probation Sentence Set Aside

Probation granted Ronald G. Murphy, who pleaded guilty Sept 2 to forgery, was ordered set aside

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th Dis trict Court, ordered the youth taken to the state penitentiary to begin serving a three year sentence. Testimony heard in court indicated that since pro bation was granted him, Murphy has refused to report to the probation officer as ordered, has written several misdemeanor worthless checks and has admitted having forged and cashed other

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widow called her husband to come at the stamp window, "Wow over and lay some new linoleum, eight cents for a postage stamp! and when he got there he said He replied (good - naturedly) her old linoleum was as good as "Wow, is it? Well, Sir, you can call new. I am wondering if I should long distance, send a telegram or let my husband go over there any deliver it in person. more. I suppose she is lonesome. TAUGHT A LESSON but that's not my fault. CONFIDENTIAL TO MARTY If at first you don't succeed, you

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Fulbright Needles Ike Over Massed Shooting Of Birds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., told the Senate Monday former President Dwight D. Fisenhower gave dent Dwight D. Eisenhower gave wildlife conservation experts no comfort on a recent Mexican

Fulbright put into the Congressional Record a news story which credited Eisenhower with shooting 40 ducks and 30 other birds in three hours

not much encouragement to the people who want to preserve wild &

Pershing Test Is Successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The Army's Pershing artillery missile has moved a step nearer deployment with troops after a successful 200-mile flight.

A near-operational version of the rocket hit its target on the medium - range flight Monday

Seminary Student Snags Prowlers

FORT WORTH (AP)-A ministerial student working as a watchman routed one prowler with a bullet and captured another Monday night at the Southwestern

Baptist Theological Seminary "I shot at his legs and he sort of hopped like I hit him," said Jerry Holland, 25, of Greenville said of the man who fled.

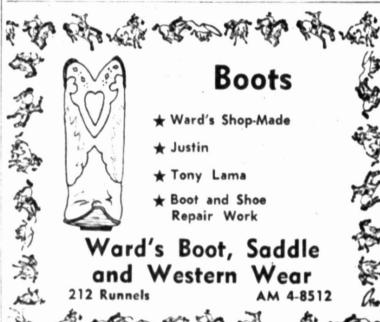


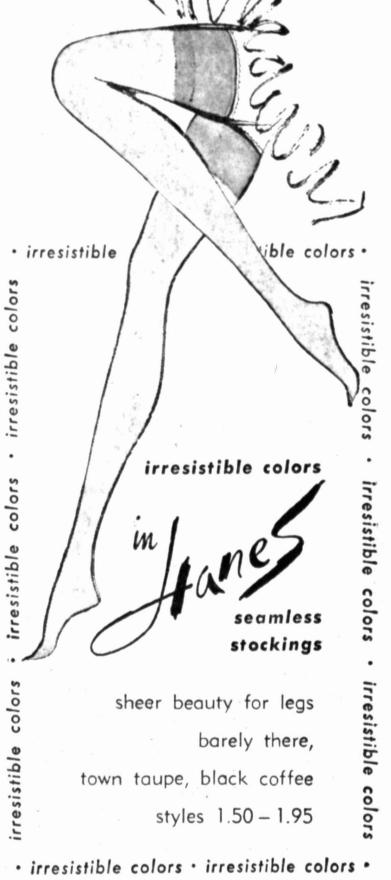
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