TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Variable high cloudiness and a little warmer through Friday. Easterly winds, 10-20 m.p.h. this afternoon, becoming southerly tonight. High today 63, low tonight 37, high tomorrow 75.

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Mark Barr Winner He Wears

Of County's Show Steer Is Judged Best Of 20

Mark Barr, 13, who won the grand championship steer award in the 1962 Howard County FAA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show, repeated his achievement in the current show in Wednesday's tough competition at the County Fair Barn. A steer, which he owns jointly with his 9-year-old brother, Maxwell, won the nod from Calvin Holcomb, judge, as the best steer of the 20 entered. Mark took care of the showmanship chores in the ring while brother Maxwell, a big hat pulled low over his eyes, sweated it out from the sidelines. The young exhibitors are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Barr, Vincent.

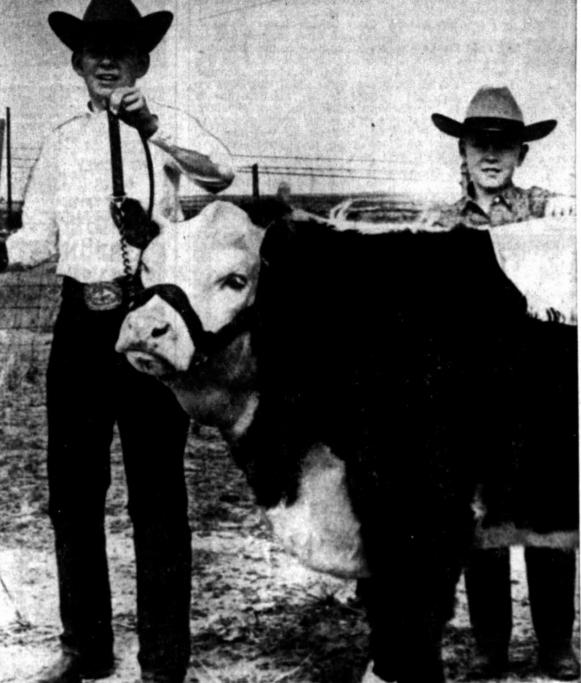
FINE FASHION

After it was over, the younger Barr, displaying a wide and happy grin, agreed that Mark had handled the sleek Hereford in fine fashion. Tonight, the big animal will be sold at the auction which closes the show. It is predicted he will bring his young owners at least \$1,000. Last year's champion steer brought Mark \$1,-106.25

The steer which won the purple here was the same animal which Maxwell had shown to take second place in the heavy division at Houston last week. At this same show. Mark's steer, also a heavyweight, had won the first place ribbon in that division. Mark sold him for \$1,000.

4-H MEMBERS

Mark and Max are both active 4-H Club members. This year, the reserve championship also went to a young 4-H clubber and, by



Syria Stepping Up **Communist Purge**

24 Pages

2 Sections

Military Pay **Raise Would** Affect City

The military pay raise bill which has cleared its first hurdle of the long legislative obstacle course would have a substantial effect here

The House Armed Services Subcommittee approved a measure which would grant the services a \$1.5-billion annual pay raise, some \$278-million more than the administration had recommended

Although the proposed hikes vary, some sources pegged the average somewhere near 14 per cent. For Webb, this should represent approximately a million dolars more per year.

The bill, as approved in the sub committee, ties future military retirement allowances to the cost of living, provides an \$87-million boost in retirement pay, and makes these principal increases over what the defense department proposed

A \$77,549,000 annual boost in subsistence allowances for enlist- fraud trial that the stocky proed men. The administration proposed no increase. Retention of \$127.6 million annually in special sea and foreign

duty pay the administration said should be eliminated. A \$23.8-million pay increase for The administration obligations.

SPELLING CHAMPS FACE BIG TEST AT HCJC SATURDAY

School spelling champions from the 21 schools in Howard County, who are to compete for the county spelling bee championship, are asked to be at the Howard County Junior College auditorium by 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

The spelling bee will start at 10 a.m. and is expected to be completed by noon. The young spellers are to be the guests of the Herald at luncheon in the HCJC cafeteria. In the event the contest has not terminated, a recess will be taken for lunch and the match resumed in the afternoon.

School principals and parents of champions are urged to see that their youngsters are on hand at the right time. If any champion is ill or cannot appear for any reason in the match, school officials are asked to contact the school alternate speller.

Winner of the championship at the first annual Howard County Spelling Bee will win a free trip to Lubbock April 6 to compete in the Regional Spelling Bee against the champions of 24 West and Northwest Texas counties.



EL PASO (AP)-A witness tes-1 ing mortgages listing tanks as setified today at Billie Sol Estes' curity.

The dental surgeon said his share of the deal was \$326,625. moter declared he had \$2.5 mil- The mortgages listed 205 thoulion in fertilizer tanks on his own sand-gallon tanks, 175 five hunfarms in West Texas. dred gallon tanks, 75 applicators

The witness, Dr. Russell Rams- and trailers for the tanks. land of Midland, said Estes gave The serial numbers listed for Ramsland's family a letter stat- tanks in the mortgages were in- itary guards at key points in reservists serving under military ing the tanks were on his farms. troduced, an obvious preparation Damascus and coupled an appeal The trial of the one-time multi- by the government to claim the for public cooperation with a

Nearly 100 **Reds Netted** By Regime

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -Syria's new revolutionary regime is reported stepping up its Communist manhunt throughout the nation. Troops and military police are said to have rounded up nearly 100 Reds.

Informed sources said at least two members of the central committee of the Syrian Communist party have been arrested along with Communist writers and other party activists.

Mustafa Amin, acting secretarygeneral of the central committee, was arrested soon after Friday's coup by pro-Nasser army officers. Also sought are Socialist party followers of the former U.A.R. vice president from Syria, Akram Hourani. Police arrested two of his aides, former Finance Minister Khalil Kallas and former Agrarian Minister Mustafa Ham-

ian Minister Mustafa Hamdoun. Hourani was rumored to be either under house arrest at Hama, in central Syria, or hospitalized at Yabroud, 60 miles from Damascus, after being mauled by a mob.

The revolutionary council has strengthened heavily armed milpromise to crush "any attempt to

About 50 soldiers with subma-

chine guns and fixed bayonets pa-

trolled outside the Turkish Em-

bassy, where deposed Premier

Khaled El Azem took refuge Fri-

day. The embassy has been the

target of several hostile demon-

Taleb Hussein Shabib, Iraqi for-

eign minister, flew home from

Cairo with Nasser's agreement

for talks with Iraqi and Syrian

leaders. Informants said these are

The sources said the Nasser-Sha-

bib talks concentrated on political

and economic matters and no do-

Market Trading

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

market managed to post an ir-

regular rise early this afternoon.

Trading was moderate.

planned for mid-April.

indoors.

strations

It charged

coincidence, a resident of the same neighborhood as the Barr brothers. Winner of the reserve title was the steer shown by Buz Mann, 13, of Vincent,

Champions were chosen from first and second place animals in. the light medium and heavyweight divisions. Trying for the big titles were John Middleton, 4-H clubber, whose lightweight steer was tops in its division, and Vernon Long, Coahoma FFA member, whose lightweight steer won second in its class; Gary Hanson, Coahoma FAA, first place winner in the medium weight steers; Emma Lee White, 4-H club, second place winner in medium weight division.

SECOND PLACE Buz Mann's big steer was sec-

ond place winner in the heavies, being outdistanced for first place by the docile red and white anithe exposition, will be sold tonight sters selected handed trophies to ally hand Haney his award. mal shown by the two Barrs to the highest bidders. The sale, mark their achievement. In addi-Other winners in the steer

slated to begin at the show barn tion. Loy Acuff, rancher, awards a ahead of the auction proper. show Lightweight, steers, Maurice at 7:30 p.m., will climax the three trophy each year for the best coun-Cutright. Coahoma FFA, third; day show. Randall Sherrod, who ty bred steer shown at the show. Orveta Fryar, 4-H. fourth; Stan- has wielded the hammer at many ley Haney, Coahoma FFA, fifth; events of the kind, will be auc and Jimmy Haley, Coahoma tioneer FFA. sixth The grand champion steer will

Mediumweight: Gary Hanson, Coahoma FFA, first: Emma Lee tracks the pattern of the past dec-White, 4-H club, second, Norvin Hamlin, Big Spring FFA, third; Robert Haney, 4-H, fourth: Mike Houston, Big Spring FFA, fifth; Vernon Hewett, 4-H, sixth; Judy Houston, 4-H, seventh

HEAVYWEIGHT

Heavyweight: Freddie White, 4- within two hours. H, third; Tim Smith, Big Spring A feature of tonight will be the FFA, fourth; Gary McNew, 4-H. announcement of the boys or girls fifth; Tommy Newton, Big Spring who have won the coveted show-FFA, sixth; and Dan Patterson, manship award in the lamb and steer division. Big Spring FFA, seventh, Orveta Fryar's lightweight steer

was rated the best county bred tity has been kept secret, sat steer in the show and won the among the spectators at the councoveted Loy Acuff trophy for the ty fair barn. He watched the young little 4-H club showwoman. She exhibitors as they maneuvered competed against Robert Haney, their entries before the judges in a fellow 4-H clubber, for the hon-01

Abilene Woman Is Found Guilty In Murder Case

ABILENE (AP)-A jury recommended 10 years Wednesday after convicting Mrs. Dorothy Bone, 36 and mother of 7, of shooting her former boy friend to death at an abandoned air strip near Abilene.

Mrs. Bone's lawyer said he did not know whether the verdict would be appealed.

The jury deliberated for three hours about circumstances in the death of Isaac Duke Harris, Abilene truck driver, whose bulletriddled body was found at the air night Sunday. strip Aug. 18, 1962.

Mrs. Bone, of Dallas, who had wept during most of the trial, re- prize have already been chosen lieve are worthy of recognition." ceived the verdict calmly. But during the first three contests. later she wept with her husband Judges Tuesday will decide which divided into four stages, each one and three of her older children letters from those of the fourth week long. From letters submitted who gathered around her in the contest will be added to bring the each week, three have been setotal to 12. courtroom.

The trial was interrupted Wednesday when Harris' widow, she screamed "Take me out of cording to Kenneth Pace, assistant money to \$410.

lie all they Char Barr Brothers And Their Champion Steer, Clancy

Mark Barr, left and his younger brother, Max- stock show Wednesday. Both boys own the steer well, with the steer which won the coveted purple ribbon as grand champion of the annual county fat

sell for a minimum of \$1,000 if he

ade. Herb Helbig, show superin-

tendent anticipated the prices for

the prize animals would be good.

at top speed. It is not uncommon

for the auction to be completed

Wednesday, a judge, whose iden-

Usually these auction sales move

and Mark, the older, served as showman in Wednesday's appearance before the judge.

\$57.70 for second lieutenants and

\$125 for high-ranking officers. The subcommittee also recommended \$40 million in family separation allowances and a \$1-a-day payment for men on temporary

proposed no increase.

duty 30 days or more. It approved the Pentagon's plan allowing retired officers to recompute their allowances under the present pay scale and then give all retired personnel a five per cent cost of living increase. The bill now goes to the Armed

Services Committee, then to the grand champion and the reserve From all of the boys and girls Holcomb of Gaines County, select-House, also must pass through the champion of the 1963 Howard who competed he has selected ed the animal shown by Robert Senate and ultimately face pres-Stock show, along with 70 select showman. Tonight, those winners ar's steer was the other entry conlaw

> Biggest These events are to be just At 6 p.m., the annual barbecue with prospective buyers and mem-Military

bers of the Howard County Junior Fund OKd

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

FFA chapters and the Howard a \$15.8-billion authorization for County 4-H clubs each donated a aircraft, missiles and ships The measure goes beyond the lamb to the feast as did Hamlin administration's wishes and those Elrod and Jack Buchanan. These of Republicans bent on cutting the budget

The \$363.7 million tacked on by the Armed Services Committee to Demonstration club members are build an extra pair of RS70 rehelping prepare the salad, beans connaissance strike planes touched off most of the contro-

The general public is invited to versy before the bill was passed attend the auction and it has been Wednesday on a 374-33 roll call

party lines

to \$15 billion

Station Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Com-

millionaire centers around wheth- tanks are non-existent The subcommittee proposed a er the approximately \$30 million

\$1.1-billion boost in basic pay in fertilizer tanks listed in mortscales, ranging from \$1.80 a month gages Estes sold to lending com- interest rates charged by the tists" are trying to undermine for recruits and \$120 a month for panies ever existed. top noncommissioned officers to Dr. Ramsland is a brother-in-

law of the leadoff witness Wednesday who gave similar testimony

against the promoter.

about the family members sign- (See Page 2-A for more details)

Broader News **Probe** Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)-A spokes thearings, as announced by Chair County FFA and 4-H Club Fat the best steer and the best lamb Haney for this honor. Orveta Fry- idential action before becoming man for the newspaper industry man Emanuel Celler, D-N Y. today urged a House subcommit- In opening remarks Wednesday, tee to broaden its study of com- Celler said the steady erosion in petition among news media to in- the number of metropolitan newsclude the power and practices of papers is threatening to deprive labor unions.

Stanford Smith, general manag- of news. er of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, represent- United States is one of amazing posal for Syria, the U.A.R., Iraq ing 90 per cent of the nation's diversity of sources of news, and Yemen to form a joint milidaily newspaper circulation, said views and ideas in the complex of tary command. the current newspaper strikes in the newspaper press and other New York and Cleveland, Ohio, mass media of communication by make such a study necessary.

House has passed the biggest that in view of the two long He buttressed his remarks with Is Moderate The Big Spring and Coahoma military buying bill in history- strikes it had a duty to determine a mass of statistical data and supwhether the continued exemption porting testimony by Jesse Markof labor unions from antitrust ham, professor of economics at laws was in the national interest. Princeton University

Testifying on the second day of what is shaping up as the most of news dissemination in 30 represearching look Congress has ever sentative metropolitan areas. The Associated Press average taken at the press. Smith chal- showed the public had more news of 60 stocks at noon was up .4

lenged a major premise of the sources than it could use.

NEWS BRIEFS

any more than the three RS70s DALLAS (AP)-Dr. E.S. James, already authorized, but in a editor of the Baptist Standard separate vote on the issue the and one of the best-known leaders House backed the committee 226 of Texas Baptists, entered Medito 179. This puts the RS70 con- cal Arts Hospital yesterday suftroversy up to the Senate, which fering from influenza and comgets the bill now. plications.

Rep. Thomas C. Curtis, R-Mo., . . . sponsored a GOP bid for an WASHINGTON (AP) - A fouracross-the-board slash in defense year extension of the peacetime authorizations. Curtis sought a 5 military draft law won unanimous per cent reduction in each proapproval today from the Senate curement authorization, and a Armed Services Committee. 12¹/₂ per cent cut in the research and development category

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. His motion was defeated on a Clyde Doyle, D-Calif., acting 268 to 149 roll call, largely along chairman of the House Commit tee on Un-American Activities, Republicans have said President Kennedy's \$98.8-billion bud- died unexpectedly in his sleep get can be slashed by \$5 billion early today. He was 75.

LUBBOCK (AP)-The body of The procurement bill authorizes purchase of 3,000 aircraft, about an unidentified man, shot once in 60,000 missiles and 43 new naval the back of the new and early to the back of the head and dragged sion work to modernize 35 old day, face down in a pool of blood in the southwest residential sec

tion. A laundry tag bore the name 'Bob Burnett.' .

WASHINGTON (AP)-The State length. The entry blank which is munications Commission ap- Department has denied a Soviet being printed on page 6-A of to- proved this application Wednes- charge that three American warday's Herald is not required. Any day: Wichita Falls - KSYD-TV, ships fired on a Soviet trawler

AUSTIN (AP) - The Pardons All entries should be mailed to Corp. (wholly owned by Mid New Board had under advisement tothe Chamber and must be post- York Broadcasting Corp., licensee day a plea to commute the death

Estes' lawyers asserted in open- create dissension." ing statements that exorbitant that "Communists and separalending companies which pur- Syria's new quest for Arab unity. chased the mortgages were a Damascus was quiet. Students cause of the criminal charges whose pro-Nasser demonstrations were tolerated during the first days of the new government chanted their Arab union slogans

the public of a diversified source

"The factual picture in the cision was made on Iraq's proprint, sight and sound," said Smith told the subcommittee Smith.

Markham said an ANPA study

at 257.4 with industrials up .6, Smith said the fact some metro- rails up .1, and utilities up .1. politan newspapers have failed in Fractional gains among key recent years reflects changing stocks outnumbered small losers. patterns in business and social ac-A few of the more volatile istivity, with both people and retail sues posted gains of a point or businesses moving to the suburbs. more.

ORDERS CHANGED Banks To India As Mission Chief

> Col. Wilson H. Banks, Webb Air Force Base commander, received official word today that his overseas assignment has been changed. He will now be assigned to duty as the Chief of the USAF Mission at New Delhi, India. Col. Banks had previously been informed of a duty assignment as Assistant Chief of the Military Advisory Group in Vietnam

Col. Banks is now scheduled to leave Webb May 27 (previously set for April 22) for briefing and orientation in Washington, D. C. He will leave the U. S. for his overseas station Aug. 30 this year.

The location of his new duty assignment permits Col. Banks to be accompanied by his family. Mrs. Banks, their son Ronnie, a junior at Big Spring High School, and Jacquie, a student at Goliad Junior High School, will accompany him to his overseas station rather than remain in Big Spring as had been previously announced.

Next week some Big Spring ing conducted to give public rec- may be nominated for the title of shopper will pick up a \$250 plum ognition to sales and service perfor a song-or rather, for a com- sons who day-in and day-out give the shopping public courteous servpliment

Only three days remain for ice which is often overlooked and shoppers to get their names on the taken for granted.

entries.

die

place winner.

Will Win Courtesy Prize

Only 3 Days Left; Someone

was judge.

list from which this lucky person "We are trying to prove that Big will be chosen. The final week of Spring has more courteous sales He pointed out that any person the courtesy campaign being spon- and service persons than any oth- may

lected as candidates for the grand

At this point, nominations are prize of \$250. Each week the lagging far behind any of the first writers of the three letters and the seated in the courtroom with her three weeks. Only 12 names of sales and service persons nomifour small children, became hys- sales and service persons had nated have received \$5 gift certerical. As she was being led out, been entered by noon today, ac- tificates, bringing the total prize

"most courteous. "Don't let someone else nomi-

nate your candidate," Pace said. "If you don't do it, perhaps no one else will either.

be nominated more than sored by the Chamber of Com- er city in the world," Pace said, once. The number of times a permerce draws to a close at mid- "One way we can prove it is to son is recommended has a bearing get the shoppers to write letters on his chances of being chosen, Nine candidates for the \$250 nominating persons whom they be- but most important is the quality ships. of the letter written by the shop-

The courtesy contest has been per. It must be specific about why the employe is worthy of the "most courteous" title and must be not more than 35 words in

letter meeting the contest speci- transfer of control and assign- last Friday. fications about quality, length and ment of license and construction time of entry will be satisfactory. permit to Mid-Texas Broadcasting

BEST HORSE cue. Robert Haney's guarterhorse, one of four such horses owned and shown by 4-H Club

Livestock Association as guests, HANEY SHOWS and to which the public can participate on purchase of tickets, will be served at the stock barn. The Big Spring Junior Chamber of

Commerce is serving the barbe-

members at the 26th Annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show Wednesday.

each year

was rated as the best of the five animals have been slaughtered and will form the piece de In second place was Tom resistance of the barbecue. Home Bill Kuykendall's horse and Thréasa Spears' quarter-

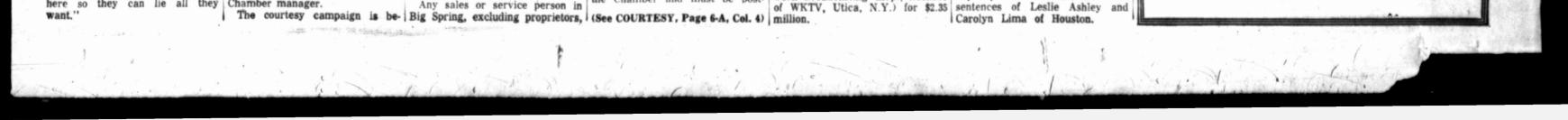
horse won third place. Fredand other items on the menu. White was the fourth Roy Carter, Garden City,

the history of the sales to have vote almost a capacity house on hand

Secretary of Defense Robert S McNamara doesn't want to build

Steers, Lambs Up For Auction Tonight

ed lambs from the 125 entered in will be announced and the young- sidered. Tonight Acuff will person-





Aiming To Do Battle

shows her aiming ability with a U.S. carbine in

Ngo Dinh Thi Le Thuy, 18, daughter of South Saigon. She is one of 19,000 Vietnamese girls Viet Nam's First Lady, Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, who have been training during the past year to defend themselves and kill Communist guerrillas.

Military Training For Vietnamese Girls

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE | selves and kill Communist guer-| at important parades. Miss Le SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) rillas. -Phu is a slim, 19-year-old col-Each received a month of trainlege girl with warm, wide eyes, ing at the women's military

her long, black hair in a pony tail and dresses in shimmering. white silk. She also is a good shot with a finer points.

U.S. Army carbine and is trained Why does a delicate, 5-foot to kill silently with daggers and Asian girl volunteer for military ants who keep up their military L. M. Hays, and the superintendother weapons. training

Phu and her sister, Minh, are Minh explains: among 19,000 South Vietnamese girls who have been trained during the past year to defend them-

Tail Light Means **Ticket For**

Thuy gave an impressive marksmanship display at a drill this

month school in Saigon, and spent a few Some of the girls have outshot pistol ranges

"Also, being in the para-mili-combat training includes judo and

they practice on American mili-"Our brother was a helicopter tary advisors. Many come from pilot in the Vietnamese air force, refugee families from North Viet His helicopter disappeared and Nam, and have a real grudge probably crashed a year ago, against the Communists, Maybe he was captured by the In training, the girls sleep in wooden bunks with straw mats.

opening next fall for a band weeks at a strategic hamlet in the their male counterparts, Vietna- teacher at Stanton High School. Mekong River delta to learn the mese and American, on rifle and Paul Chappell has submitted his

federal charges.

becomes ill.

Paso in West Texas.

He smiled faintly

training with one session a week. ent would be interested in receiv-Some are learning English, which ing applications.

NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess: Mrs. Joy

Fortenberry 1207 Llovd

Gouging Finance Companies Are Blamed By Estes Aide EL PASO (AP)-Finance com- U.S. Atty. Fred Morton read each | lion total indicated Barnes and

panies trying to earn exorbitant of the 16 counts of the indictment several relatives were among the interest rates are at least partly on which he has been tried, plead- biggest dealers in tank mortto blame for criminal charges ing "not guilty" in a low, but gages, which Estes and others against bankrupt promoter Billie firm voice. discounted and sold to various fi-J. R. Barnes Jr., 33, a Midland nance companies. Sol Estes, one of his lawyers said Wednesday.

the tanks.

Whether Barnes and numerous geologist and oil producer, was Although still meager, this was the leadoff government witness, other borrowers must pay off milhe most detailed argument yet and he finished after slightly lions in loans on the tanks is a advanced for the West Texas fi- more than an hour on the stand. matter still to be decided by civil nancier in answer to assorted Barnes said he and others at suits involving an estimated 100 charges, which piled up after the Midland agreed more than two persons.

FBI arrested him last March 29. years ago to contract for purchase Barnes said his group had The argument blaming loan of non-existent anhydrous ammoagreed to an additional \$2 million firms, plus assorted borrowers, nia (fertilizer) tanks worth \$21/2 tank deal with Estes. Presumably was raised after the swearing of million and to pay them out in it was not closed because of Esa jury of 10 men and two women monthly installments matching tes' arrest. to hear the first trial of Estes on rentals paid by Estes, who leased

Chief defense lawyer John D Cofer said Estes contends that ev This followed two and one-half Because he and the others eryone involved in the tank deals

days of questioning. There are complained about the financial profited and that all knew the four Negroes among the male ju- risk, Barnes said Estes agreed tanks had not been manufacrors. Two alternates likewise were they would be under no obligation tured. Cofer added that Estes exseated to serve in event a juror to pay off the full mortgage. pected to pay amounts due in For entering into the transacsuch transactions from \$4 million

At the end of the day in court, tion, described as one means of to \$51/2 million due each year on Estes stepped outside with a extending credit for Estes to ex- surplus grain the defendant had brother, Word Estes. Both a re pand fertilizer sales and grain stored for the government.

Other sources have testified storage businesses, Barnes said from Pecos, 240 miles east of El he and his associates received elsewhere that all the grain storabout \$160,000. age rentals had been assigned to "Well, we had a pretty good Barnes said he never saw the Commercial Solvents Corp., which day, didn't we," said Estes in an tanks but was told they were in supplied him huge amounts of

Ladies'

White Leather

With One Eyelet Tie

Wedge Crepe Sole

apparent remark about the case. use on Estes' farms. The \$21/2 mil- anhydrous ammonia Estes is being tried on charges

of mail fraud, sending from one state to another securities obtained by fraud and conspiracy. It took 21/2 days to pick a jury for Estes' federal court trial, compared to nine days last fall in state court at Tyler, where he drew an eight-year prison term for swindling.

Estes stood at stiff attention for 27 minutes Wednesday as Asst.

Band Teacher Quits At Stanton

STANTON - There will be an

resignation effective at the end Many of the girls are civil serv- of the current term, said Supt.





FILED IN 11 Shine Philip vich, suit on Robert Flor for divorce, ORDERS OF Everett R. divorce decree Bud Tucker al order of di Barbara Jea Bynum, divore Melvin Med

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vorce decree. Iva Ethel L order setting tion. WARRANTY I Troy Robert two acres in tion 45, Block E. C. Smith Lucas et ux. Heights Additi John L. Suf Lot 4. Block 4 George Oldh Smith, et ux Acdition. Vinnie Ruth Winnie Ruth et al. part o W.F. Brown et ux. Lot Heights Additic Myrtle Nelsc part of Lot Addition. NEW AUTOMO O. R. Davids R. Davids C. Utley lv Millike Thomas A. Albert Snell. E. S. Tawat Shell Oil Co. J. R. Howar BUILDING PI Freddy White Out of city in

Out of city in Al Milch, 25(dence \$10,000. Lee Nuckles.

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carport \$800 Skaggs & crive-in restau

50-Mile Hikers

to college paratroopers. Woman students who volunteer Off duty, the girls look as genfor military training receive spe- tle and feminine as any of their

BELTON Tex. (AP) - Four cial assistance from the Saigon nonmilitary sisters. Belton junior high school students government. believe they may be the first 50- Several of the para-military mile hikers to receive a traffic girls have been killed or captured

Viet Cong.

in Viet Cong ambushes. Combat ticket Gary Hancock. Don Wardlow, Johnny McDonald and Mike Davis were walking recently from Georgetown when State Patrol-man Dave Hicks issued a ticket man Dave Hicks issued a ticket tary advisors. to young Hancock for carrying a

Among the trainees is Miss Ngo blinking red lantern. Dinh Thi Le Thuy, 18, daughter Use of a blinking red light on of South Viet Nam's first hady the highway is illegal in Texas The first lady, Mrs. Ngo Dinh except when making a turn or in Nhu, founded the Para-Military · Women's Corps and has pushed an emergency. Young Hancock had to explain to gain recognition for it as an to his father. Area Highway authentic fighting organization. Patrol Sgt Leonard Hancock, Girls in blue, toting rifles and one-time patrol partner of Hicks. pistols, generally march and dril

Kansas City Women **Battle Discrimination**

KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP)-"Be-1 with the unbelievers as well as ing a Negro is just like closed those already committed." circuit television-other channels. The panel deliberately emphasizes the soft sell, using mocking just don't come through. humor effectively.

"I am a Jew, born in Berlin, Sister Christine, a nun, first be now a naturalized American citicame aware of anti-Catholic feelzen ing during Democrat Al Smith s

"No doors have ever been closed unsuccessful presidential camto me. I believe it is my particu- paign in 1928. lar responsibility to help make the Reared by a Catholic mother same opportunities available to all and an agnostic father, she repeople calls suggesting that they could In the auditorium of a suburban move to a more friendly country.

Kansas City church, more than except "What will we do with 400 persons listened intently as six daddy women related their experiences "Occasionally we sense hostility

with discrimination. in the air." says Mrs. Paul Brown, They were members of the Pan- moderator and organizer of the el of Americans, an organization panel. "Once a man rose belliger of 23 Kansas City women founded ently and said we had a lot of six years ago to promote racial nerve trying to tell them to inteand religious harmony. All are grate.'

volunteers. They receive no pay, The panel began at a meeting even for out-of-town engagements. of the sisterhood of Temple B'nai In 1959, the panel made 17 ap- Jehudah here.

pearances. This year, 70 are Mrs. Ernest Dick, social leader, scheduled church worker, wife of a success-How effective are they? ful businessman, explains why she

Dr. Harry Corbin, president of is a panel member. the University of Wichita, had this "All do not share my comfortato say: "Their gentleness brought ble position and I am convinced the audience to a common meet- that it should be shared. We must ing ground with them. Then the give more than lip service to the story, different, but repetitious in precept that all men are brothmeaning, struck home and did so lers.

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

The letter ends by saying, "If one had to be a member of a certain church in order to be saved, then the church would have a part in his salvation. But that could not be so because Jesus said I am the way (Jno. 14;6) and we are saved by our faith in him (Eph. | but it is the body of the saved, for

2:8.9)." all the saved are added to the Comment: If the fact that Christ church (Acts 2:47). Thus, the only is the way and one is saved by way one can stay out of the faith, makes it impossible for church is to remain unsaved. The membership in the Lord's church same thing that saves one, puts to be essential; then for the same him into the church. Hence, the reason nothing else is essential to church is essential. salvation (not even repentance). In fact, the blood of Christ was

tary force makes it easier to go bayonet drill established Greeting Service in a field where experience counts fo results and satisfaction.

Babies

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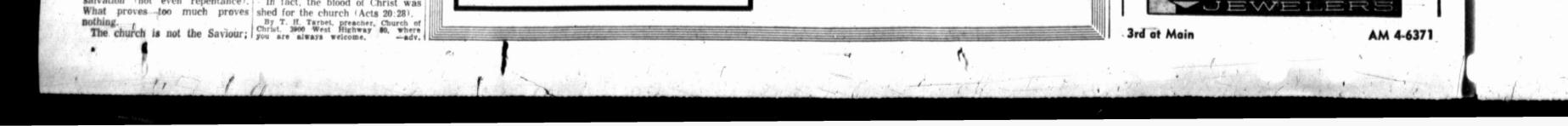
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Strike, Intervention Are Seen As Rail Talks Fall

they were | ment's demands, Wolfe announced that the rail- ions wanted bargaining to include sible today after the collapse of roads will act as soon as possible their proposals.

The commission recommended railroad-union negotiations on the to make sweeping changes in the work rules to eliminate what they elimination of the jobs of 40,000 workers should be continued on ing to a new U.S. Information call featherbedding. The carriers firemen on diesel locomotives in the payroll until eliminated by refirst notified the unions of the yard and freight service. The remaining jobs involve other work-

changes in 1959. The unions, representing 200,000 ers. members, have stated that such The unions-engineers, firemen, trainmen, brakemen and switchaction would trigger a strike.

Gilbert would not say flatly that men - rejected the report and to the carriers which we thought to U.S. strength. H.E. Gilbert, president of the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enadoption of sweeping rules tried to stop the rules revisions ginemen, said the carrier repre- changes would bring a walkout. in the courts. sentatives walked out of the meet-"We'll know what to do if the

CHICAGO (AP) - A nationwide ed and that

railroad strike and quick White stalling."

House intervention appeared pos-

Just 90 minutes after Wednes-

day's bargaining session opened,

a conference of representatives of

the five operating labor unions

"We did not leave the bargain-

ing table," he said. "They did.

We are ready to negotiate when-

estly," he said. "We found they

and the railroads broke down.

featherbedding issue.

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wouldn't.'

The U.S. Supreme Clurt upheld railroads put the rules changes on March 4 management's right into effect," he said. to make the changes. However, Wolfe said the breakoff in ne- the rewriting of rules cannot be gotiations, the third, should lead done until the court mandate is ever the railroads make up their to a fact-finding board by Presi- received later this month. minds to engage in true collective dent Kennedy, which would delay

any strike for at least 60 days. meeting Wednesday because of a "We went into the conference At stake are 65,000 jobs and union proposal to settle first the with the hope that the carriers \$600 million a year.

fireman issue-the clearest and would be willing to bargain hon- The two sides appeared to be costliest part of the featherbedseparated on ground rules. The ding dispute," Wolfe said.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The poptold the carriers that they ment accepted the report. The un- were willing to agree that certain hit a record high among West ularity of U.S. foreign policy has daylight yard jobs do not neces- Europeans but the Soviets have sarily need firemen but that these scored striking gains too, accord-

tirement or death.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 14, 1963 3-A

Agency poll. The recent rise in pro-Soviet sentiment was attributed to "the He estimated that this would inavoidance of war over Cubavolve about 8,000 firemen. which many in Europe attribute "This was an overture we made more to Soviet moderation than

would bring them into collective The USIA survey of opinion in bargaining, but they evaded it,' four major European nations, dated last month and still classified as confidential, reported that America still runs well ahead of the Soviet Union in popular opin5

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CONFIDENCE

But So Is

Soviet Union

1. Confidence in U.S. leadership showed record gains in Britain and West Germany, but dropped The victims were Jackie Walker, some in France where President Charles de Gaulle is "so dramatically at odds" with President Kennedy

> 2. Frenchmen nonetheless continue to hold the United States in high esteem, although De Gaulle's drive for "independence" from America is making some headway and predominant French opinion favors non-alignment with either Washington or Moscow.

Findings of USIA polls were the basis of contentions by Kennedy in his 1960 presidential campaign that U.S. prestige abroad had slumped during the Eisenhower years.

Last month USIA agreed to make public its surveys after they are at least one to two years old. Its stated reason for the delay was to avoid damage to U.S. foreign relations by publicizing current studies. Under present USIA policy, last month's poll would not be released before 1965. SPECIAL DATA

The new survey said USIA researchers would shortly prepare a special memorandum from the European opinion sampling dealing specifically with the Cuban situation.

The report's first conclusion from preliminary returns on the European poll was that "favorable impressions of U.S. foreign policies now stand at the highest point registered in measurements on this index extending back to 1956

"Confidence in the ability of the U.S. to provide wise leader-

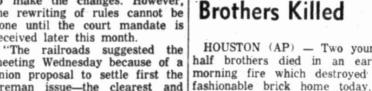




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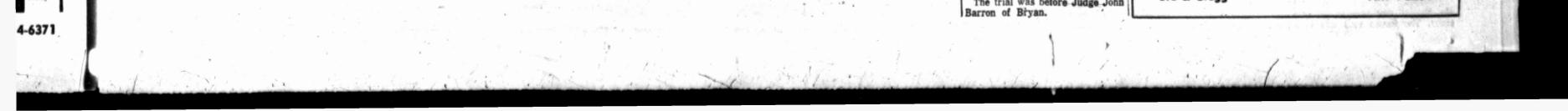
13, and Robert Zimmerman, 15. railroads wanted to conduct the "We were shocked to find im-James E. Wolfe, chief manage- talks within the framework of the mediately that the unions appar-Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Redden, 1800 Hearn, enclose ment negotiator, said: "I don't presidential railroad commission ently do not want to settle this George Walker, were in a hospital think that anybody walked out. report of Feb. 28, 1962. This re- issue." Skaggs & Nugent. 2401 Gregg. new We told them we were disappoint- port accepted some of manage- Gilbert said the union represent- burns. in fair condition suffering from

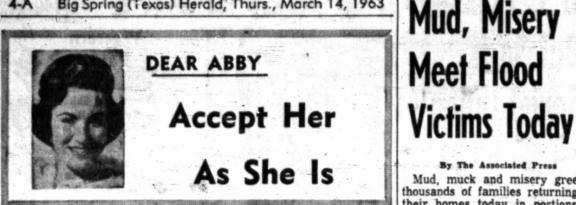


Gilbert said.

HOUSTON (AP) - Two young It also said: half brothers died in an early morning fire which destroyed a







DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and my | man 25 years old wouldn't want a brother is 18 and our problem is girl over six! These old curmudgour mother. She is the sweetest, eons give me a pain. Why can't best-natured, most adorable little a 67-year-old man be satisfied with mother but she has such poor a 65-year-old woman? Confidentitaste in clothes that sometimes ally, I think women hold their age we are embarrassed for her. She's better than men anyway. A YOUNG WOMAN OF 65 a little plump but refuses to wear

a girdle because it's uncomforta-DEAR ABBY: Please don't ble. Every dress she owns has a full skirt or lots of pleats. When think this is too silly to answer she goes to church, women's because I have been trying to clubs meetings or an afternoon tea find the answer to this question she always wears rhinestone ear for a long time and you are my screws and a rhinestone neck- only hope. Does the groom carry lace. I've told her that rhine- the bride through the door of the

stones are for after five, and not motel on their honeymoon? Or is for older women, but she says it the door of the apartment or she LIKES rhinestones! I even house where they are going to live show her pictures of smartly that she gets carried through? dressed matrons in fashion maga-CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: Traditionalzines, but she's not impressed. We hate to hurt her feelings, but want ly, the groom carries the bride over the threshold of their home. her to look nice. How?

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LOVING DAUGHTER But let's face it-once a bride, DEAR LOVING DAUGHTER: who cares? If you have suggested improve-CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTY: ments and pointed out smartly You're offering him lip service. dressed women in fashion magazines and your mother remains He's interested in lips. There's no spare "unimpressed" - accept her for future in it for either of you. what she is: A sweet, good-natured, adorable little mother who What's on your mind? For a loves rhinestones, pleated skirts personal reply, send a self - adand comfort. And don't be em- dressed, stamped envelope to 2,400 persons in the town were barrassed.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Christian | poultry is modified, we may have Herter, special U.S. trade to take retallatory action." Herter approached flood level but was exnegotiator, said today he does not said. feel that the significance of his "But it really doesn't help the

job was shattered by the re- poultry industry to take retalia-

By The Associated Press Mud, muck and misery greeted thousands of families returning to their homes today in portions of five southern states hit hardest by rampaging rivers and streams. Other thousands were homeless still, but the torrential rains were over and the flood waters were receding in most sections. Property damage mounted to many millions of dollars, and massive cleanup operations added to the cost. Thick mud coated homes businesses and roads in some Occasional areas. mudslides blocked streets. Parts of southeastern Kentucky and southwestern West Virginia were declared disaster areas by

President Kennedy. Fiften deaths were attributed to the floods and five persons were missing. Six died in West Virginia. four in Tennessee, two in Kentucky, two in Virginia and one in Alabama.

WALL OF DIRT Volunteers built an emergency wall of dirt to augment a flood wall at Prestonsburg, Ky., and the barrier turned back the Big Sandy River with just four inches to

At Paintsville, down river from Prestonsburg, water was reported over the parking meters on the main street. About 1,000 of the Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, evacuated, but a Civil Defense spokesman described the situation as well in hand.

Ten passengers and a driver were rescued from a Greyhound bus trapped for more than eight hours in flood waters on a high-Tenn.

Amphibious vehicles were used to remove the passengers and bus driver Forrest F. Darnell of Memphis, Tenn. He said he was forced to stop the vehicle in shallow water sweeping across Highway 64 when a car stalled in front of him shortly after midnight Wednesday.

ROSE QUICKLY The water rose quickly to about four feet and poured two feet deep into the bus, he said.

"The water was so swift it picked up the front of the bus and set it on the shoulder of the road." he said. "The bus rocked all night.' Elsewhere, the Tennessee River

pected to be held in control by Tennessee Valley Authority dams and, spillways. Other rivers



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cent French veto of Britain's en- tory action against some other receding. try into the Common Market.

"In some respects the veto enhanced the importance of Herter who will be 69 in two sparsely populated Cocke County Herter said in an interview. "It certainly complicated the mat-

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tary of state. Just how much the matter has been complicated may become clear in the next two months when international trade experts meet

1962, can help batter down foreign really wants them. tariffs and launch booming, new

U.S. trade in the 1960s.

AMEND ACT Some congressmen have introduced bills that would amend the Trade Expansion Act to get around the French veto. The amendments would allow Herter Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. to negotiate for the complete elim-Herter will represent the United ination of tariffs when the United ination of tariffs when the United States, the Common Market, and where the U.S. plan to begin tariff Britain together account for 80 negotiations in 1964 will be disper cent of the world's trade. cussed

"I've had some reservations on those amendments," Herter said. he will have to attend the forth-"If you open the whole trade ex- coming meeting in Geneva on pansion act up to amendments, crutches, God knows what will happen."

And, despite the French veto, Herter said, the program still gives him the power to negotiate with the Common Market and hower appointed him secretary of with the Common Market and other countries to cut tariffs in that the arthritis would not get half.

"But we don't know what the worse. French attitude will be on these then," Herter said. specific negotiations," he continued

The Geneva meeting, he said, may unravel the French attitude. lican through his long political As he prepared to negotiate, career, but he says "I couldn't Herter also faces pressures within very well refuse" serving in a cury remained in the 60s and 70s the United States from groups Democratic administration when overnight seeking higher tariffs to protect President Kennedy asked him to American industries

take the job of trade negotiator. MORE PRESSURES "For one thing, I had been ad-Herter said protectionist pres- vocating such a trade program weather at least until the wee sures have been growing greater for some time. I testified in favor end. No precipitation is expected as the Common Market has been of it." he said. increasing its own tariffs against "The President has been very

American farm products. generous and has allowed me to As an example, he cited the sit in on policy consultations. But case of frozen poultry. Common since my job really is a technical Market tariffs have almost elim- one. I don't feel odd in a Demoinated the importation of U.S. cratic administration, although I craft Center. He flew on to frozen poultry farmers have demanded colleagues look at me with a to Houston later. retaliatory action.

Under the Trade Expansion Act. Congress. the United States can combat what it considers an unreasonable usually are the ones who never foreign tariff by boosting an favored the Trade Expansion Act from 25 at Amarillo to 72 at American tariff on goods coming in the first place.

from the offending country. "Unless the tariff on frozen

Test Is Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -A near operational model of the Pershing artillery missile has logged its third straight test flight success.

Miscegenation Law Repealed

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP)-The Utah House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday to repeal Utah's law prohibiting marriages between whites and persons of dark-skinned races. Previously approved by the Sen-

Lowering water revealed extenproduct coming in to the United sive road damage with at least States.

weeks, can display a lifetime of in East Tennessee laurels, as congressman, as gov- In West Virginia the Guyandotte ernor of Massachusetts, as secreand Tug rivers were back within their banks in the southern portion

DELICATE TASK of the state after Tuesday's flooding left property damage estimat-

Now, as trade negotiator, he faces one of his most complicated ed at \$7.2 million by U.S. Army In Geneva. The Geneva talks may and delicate tasks: Planning and Engineers. determine whether Herter, armed negotiating tariff reductions amid Flood waters also were going with the Trade Expansion Act of uncertainty on whether Europe down in southwestern Virginia

where the Red Cross was feeding and sheltering about 1,000 fami-For this reason, Herter described the talks ahead as lies. Search resumed for Roger A.

critical. A working party, includ-Stafford, 25, and his wife, Mary ing some Americans, goes to Geneva next week to set the Ann. 21, missing on a canoe trip agenda for a May 16-21 meeting on the flooded Jackson River. The of ministers from the 44 nations body of a third canoeist, A. K. that have signed the General Sink Jr., 33, was found near Covington, Va., Wednesday.



Herter was examined by a team By The Associated Pres of physicians from Johns Hopkins Fresh northerly winds whisked University before President Eisensouthward to the Texas Gulf Thursday, dispersing fog which had choked the area.

The same winds, part of a late "I feel the same now as I did winter norther, dropped temperatures into the 20s in the Pan-COULDN'T REFUSE handle early in the day. Readings

in the 30s were common in North Herter has served as a Repub-Texas. Farther south, however, the mer-

A general warm-up from the Northwest is expected, and the Weather Bureau forecast mild

anywhere in the state. Dense fog at Houston Wednesday night prevented Secretary of Defense Robert S. Mc Namara from landing for a scheduled briefing at the Manned Spacepoultry. So American know some of my Republican Seattle, Wash., planning to return

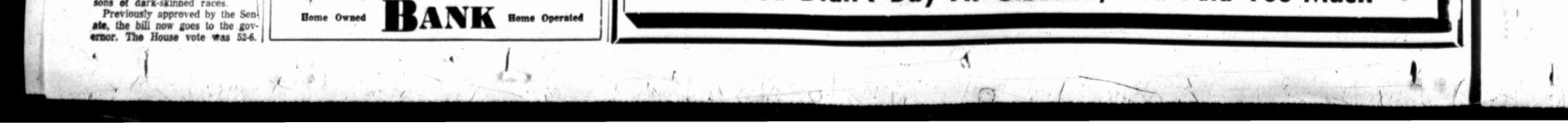
Early in the day, skies were jaundiced eye, particularly in cloudy in South Texas, but clear-"But," he concluded, "they ing in the north. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged

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Valley Stockyards Co. vs. Dan W. Kin- sel Jr., Hidalgo	Writ of error refused, no re error: Ferrier Brothers vs. T. M. Bro

y Stockyards Co. vs. Dan W. Kin-, Hidalgo appeals reversed, trial court af-Ferrier Brothers firmed: Louis T. Garcia vs. the Travelers In-surance Co., Bell Civil appeals and trial courts reversed, Helen S. Strauss vs. Lewis Lamark, Moti Weider America Barris. Mandamus conditionally granted:

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er. Montgomerv. Seap Shop vs. Kay Fortune, Jefferson. Texas & New Orleans Railroad Co. vs. Tony Allen Lemke Harris. For rehearing of application for writ of error granted: John Charles Wall vs. Trinity Sand & Gravel Co. Jefferson. For rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled: University of Texas vs. Beverly Patrick Gaines. Travis. vs. Bill Ray Maynard, Grayson. J. F. Meyer vs. Alice M. Meyer, Dal-Colorado Interstate Gas Co. vs. H. F Sears, Travis. Albert J. Jackson vs. American Na-tional Insurance Co., Jefferson. Marion I. Silva vs. Sentinel Life In-surance Co., El Paso.

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Cawthorne, Cherokee Lavern Dugger and R. B. American Bondin eth Lave Johnson es Rudy Inez G. Swanzy,

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Marcos, Hays. Texas Employers' Insurance Association

Fiddler's Contest Slated In Alice ALICE - The City of Alice will play host to the 1963 National Championship "Old Time" Fid dler's Contest April 26-28. One thousand dollars in prize money will be offered. The first place winner will take home \$500

cash plus a recording contract with a national company. The second, third and fourth place winners will be awarded cash prizes. Those wishing to enter this contest should send their \$5 registration

fee, along with their name and address to the Alice. Chamber of tion expected to attend. Commerce, 612 E. Main.

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souvenirs will be presented all pected to attend the open house visitors and special organ music are General Manager H. G. Pitts, will be furnished by Brenda Meeks, daughter of the PCA ofman, Roscoe, Vice President T. ficial. and Mrs. Meeks.

The new building has a total of L. Finley, Loraine, and Directors 1,786 square feet of interior floor Frank B. Jones, Lamesa, Audry space, including a lobby, two pri- Head, Snyder and W. J. Harvey vate offices. bookkeeping area, a Jr., Roby. meeting room, rest rooms and spa-

The Sweetwater Production cious storage space. Constructed LAMESA — An open house Sun-LAMESA — An open house Sun-

day will be observed in the new ated air conditioning. vides more than \$10,000,000 in aglocal field office building of the The Lamesa office serves the ricultural credit in Notan, Fisher, Sweetwater Production Credit As- Dawson - Borden County area of Scurry, Mitchell, Borden, Dawson sociation with several hundred the association. Meeks has been and part of Kent counties. Th stockholders and special guests of field representative since 1946 and central office is in Sweetwater and the agricultural financing institu- Inez Roberts is bookkeeper and other field offices, in addition to clerk. Lamesa, are located in Colorado

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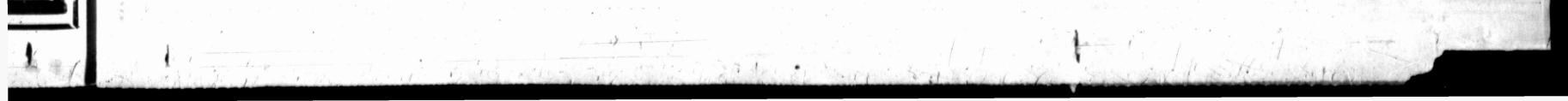
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Debate Tournament Mrs. Stamper Begins Here Friday Dies Tuesday

junior colleges in the state."

The first junior college debate Landers, chairman of the departtournament to be conducted on ment of speech and drama at the local level in the state begins HCJC. The contest will continue at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Howard through Saturday afternoon. County Junior College. The final debate Saturday will

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affair

Ten teams representing Odessa be televised on the local station, Junior College, Lubbock Christian Landers said. College and HCJC will take part in the event, according to Martin W.

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Mrs. Trantham Funeral Today

Trophies to be distributed to to her native Kentucky. She had Dark Town Follies," a minstrel, been operated since December 31, ers had offered a money package was announced after Guild and Funeral for Mrs. Sophie Jane winners here will be a sweep- been at Winchester for the past Trantham, 82, who died Wednes- stakes trophy for the school scor- seven years. High School Junior Class to de- Much morning, were set for 2 p.m. ing the highest number of points, Mrs. Stamper leaves one daughfray expenses of the Junior-Sen- pects of the plant's reopening was sumption of publication by eight today from the Nalley-Pickle trophies for the men' and women's ter, Mrs. Jessie Collins, Whiteschapel. T. H. Tarbet, minister of divisions and eight individual burg, Ky.; a brother, Les Whitthe West 80 Church of Christ, of- cups. aker, now of Amarillo but a former ficiated assisted by the Rev. Ken-To help boost interest in debat- Big Spring resident; five grandneth Andres, pastor of the West- ing, a local chapter of Phi Rho children, and several great-grandcents for students. Pi, the national debating frater- children. While living here, Mrs. side Baptist Church. nity, has been organized on the Stamper was a faithful attender of The remains will be taken overland Friday, and graveside rites campus. Landers said. Heading it the services of the First Baptist will be held at 2 p.m., at the Fairy Cemetery near Hico. Nalley-Pickle King, vice president: Linda Paige, strel which has four acts. A wom- Hawley, Funeral Home is in charge of ar- secretary; and Winn Richbourg, Coin Club To between acts. treasurer rangements. Meet At Elbow Mrs. Trantham came to Howard County in 1950 from Hamilton. She Two Generals was a member of the Northside The Forsan School Coin Club Church of Christ. She had been Visit At Webb will meet at the Elbow School toin failing health for several years night in order to help Elbow stu-the juniors. They are Rita Har- between Cosden and American (Jeannie Polk Ratliff, 80, who died typers had reached agreement on dents organize a similar club. dy and Margaret Jo Cook. Her husband, the late Reuben Anthony Trantham, died Jan. 4, 1950, Webb Air Force Base had two The meeting is scheduled between and she will be buried beside him. military visitors Wednesday with 7-9 p.m. the arrival of Lt. Gen. Kenneth B. A collection of United States No School Friday Survivors are five sons, Jack W. Hobson, deputy commander USAF and foreign coins, owned by L. F. Trantham, Odessa, Dan C. Trantham, Floyd Trantham, Reuben ogistics Command, and Maj. Trantham and his son, Wayne, Gen. Prescott M. Spicer, who was will be on display. Trantham, and Jake W. Trantham, There will be no school Friday. all of Big Spring: a daughter Trantham said the Forsan club The teachers will be participating rels a day and employed about 135 City Cemetery where they will be ecently assigned to ATC. Gen. Hobson and Gen. Spicer at- has about 30 members and the, in an in-service training program. Mrs. Jessie Burcham, Big Spring. ended a luncheon hosted by Wing Elbow group, to be organized. Meanwhile, school authorities ad-23 grandchildren, 47 great-grandcommander Wilson H. Banks and may have some 20 members. vise, the holidaying students may children, and one great-great his staff. The two generals then Trantham's collection includes find a visit to Goliad Junior High grandchild: two brothers. George Bullard, Colorado City, and Dan received an orientation briefing some coins dated as far back as School worthwhile. A student ca-Bullard, Cleburne; a sister, Mrs. and a tour of the base before de- 300 B. C. He also has currency reer day session will be held there parting Webb Wednesday after- used during the days of the Texas Friday from 9 a.m. throughout the John Sparks, Cleburne. Pallbearers will be Hinnon Johnnoon. Republic. day. son, Merl Click, Tom Harris, R. T. Hale, Lloyd Click, and Wade Hamp **OIL REPORT** ton

the Cosden Petroleum Corporation are being conducted with its of-ficers and directors." said Jackson. in respect of assets, earnings, re-

Mrs. Julia W. Stamper, 87, wid

Tuesday in Winchester,

serves and market participation are extensive and it is hoped that a satisfactory agreement can be concluded.

COURTESY

totalled \$1,070,443, an increase of

4.1 per cent over 1961, it was announced today in the annual re-

port to shareholders. These results

were equivalent to approximately

15 cents per share in each year.

657,977 were 5.6 per cent below

1961," Harry A. Jackson, president

stated. "The cash income from

operations was \$7,161,435 equiva-

lent to some \$1.03 per share as compared with \$7,728,086, or \$1.11

Due to costly price wars, aver-

age realizations on refined prod-

uct sales, especially gasoline, de-

teriorated to the lowest levels in

Among the significant events oc-

curring during 1962 were a reduc-

tion in long-term debt to \$16.2 mil-

lion from \$25.8 million existing at

Dec. 31, 1959 and the advantageous

sale of certain properties ac-

In the latter part of the year

the company acquired producing

properties involving some 13-mil-

ion barrels of crude oil reserves.

"At present, negotiations incident

These acquisitions increased the

company's daily production by ap-

to the purchase of the assets of

The advantages to your company

proximately 1,800 barrels.

quired through earlier merger.

per share in 1961.

the company's history.

"Due principally to lower prod-

derson.

ow of James D. Stamper, died (Continued From Page One) Ky.

friends here have learned. Her body is due to arrive Fri- marked not later than midnight day at 4:15 p.m. by train, and Sunday.

The names of all persons nomilast rites will be said at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Nalley-Pickle Fu- nated will be announced Wednesneral Chapel with the Rev. Robert day when the winner of the \$250 "We are trying to build debate F. Polk, First Baptist minister, of- prize is given Winners of the final consciousness among the 45-50 ficiating. Burial will be in the City week's contest will be given Tues-Cemetery beside the grave of her day. Landers said. He and his staff husband, who died in 1939.

have been working the past two Mr. and Mrs. Stamper both were months to bring about the tourna- early-day residents of Big Spring. **Minstrel Slated** Until his retirement, Mr. Stamper It will be officially labeled the had been the roadmaster for the First Annual Howard County Jun- T&P, and when he left the T&P At Garden City ior College Debate Tournament. service they built a home at 1510 Henceforth it will be an annual Nolan. After his death, she lived

here many years before returning sponsored by the Garden City 1957.

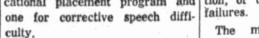
Petrofina Lists Supt. Anderson Explains **Net Earnings Special Education Role** NEW YORK - Net earnings of American Petrofina, Inc., for 1962

> Special education in Big Spring quoting statistics on the problem cational placement program and tion, or those with dual sensory schools is better described as ed- in Texas. There are here two classes for ucation of children with special

needs, according to Supt. Sam An- the trainable mentally retarded children, one for orthopedically

There is no program, nor has Anderson spoke Wednesday to handicapped, two for adolescent there been a pressing demand, for uct prices, gross revenues of \$72,- the Downtown Lions Club, outlin- teen-agers with emotional prob- classes dealing with visual diffiing the local program as well as lems. In addition there is a vo- culties, or for homebound instruc-

Reserve Champ



The medical profession has made such strides in surgery. treatment and mechanical aids that the physically handicapped are steadily being moved from the special education classes to regular classroom situations, Anderson added.

So far, the program to place the special education children capable of work situations on a job training situation has produced excellent results. This, Anderson said, was due to remarkable cooperation by employers and by a wholesome community attitude. Placements here are twice the state average.

In Texas, there are 225,000 children in need of some special education help, the superintendent said, and of these 67,400 are in classes, 60 per cent more than five years ago. Biggest press comes from the field of mentally retarded children, once written off by society with some sense of shame. Today people do not accept that, and many of these youngsters can be taught to function in jobs that will give them dignity and keep them from being a burden on society. Here again, Anderson said, niedicine is steadily reducing the percentage of mentally retarded children.

Mrs. Roscoe Newell, who introduced Anderson, said the program here had grown from 28 pupils and two teachers to 165 pupils taught by 14 teachers. James Tidwell, president, reminded Lions that a Ladies Night program on March 26 would supplant the regular March 27 meeting.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.200: calves 200. good hetters 22.00. utility and standard 17 00-18 00 standard and good 21 00-23 00. cows 14 00-16:50: bulls 17 00-18 25. standard and good calves 20 00-23 00. medium and good steer calves 21 00-24 00

21 00-24 00 Hogs 100: top 14 00.14 50. Sheep 400 good sprin: lambs 18 00, choice wooled lambs 17 50, good and choice shorn 16 30-17 00, good 15 00; ewes 5 59-10 00; good shorn feeder lambs 13 50.

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 25 to 40 cents a bale higher at noon t May 34.82. July 34.02. October 32.87.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

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NEW YORK (AP)-The head of termine whether to recommend that there are no plans to re-open the AFL-CIO New York Newspa- to the membership. GARDEN CITY (SC) - "The the refinery at Hawley. It has not per Guild said today that publish-" The offer-described as final-

4-H Club member and whose steer this year was

the first he had ever fed out for show purposes,

Buz had high hopes of copping the coveted pur-

ple ribbon which marks the show champion.

and other considerations to re- publisher representatives had met move a major roadblock to re-

day.

STOCK PRICES

day was 13-year-old Buz Mann, whose steer won reserve championship. In his second year as a Publishers No Plans To Offer Deal

One of the happier youngsters at the Howard

County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show Wednes-

Open Hawley

A Cosden Petroleum Corporation official today confirmed

CARD OF THANKS The family of John D. Nixon wishes to express their deep and sincere appreciation for the many and varied expressions of loving respect for J. D. as shown by the sympathy extended toward us in our recent loss.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRA TEXAS Partly today sv and a little t Friday .ncreasing warmer rthwest

little warmer. Low tonight 38 to NORTHWES' TEXAS Partly cloudy to 4ORTHWES Income Low clouds Friday A little warmer Low ish' 32 to 45 High Friday 64 to 74 SOUTHWEST TEXAS Mostly cloudy to the occasional rail and Friday with occasional rair outheast today A little warmer Fri Low tonichi 35 to 45 im nerth. 45 to south. High "Friday 66 to 73.

TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN.

G SPRING Sun sets today at 6:53 p.m. Sun rises Friday at 6:57 a.m. Highest tempera-ture this date 92 in 1908: lowest this date 18 in 1954 Maximum rainfail this date 42. 1900 Precipitation in pas



FUNERAL NOTICE:

SAM KELLEY. Passed away Monday in Ft. Worth, Funeral services 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with interment in City Cemetery.



ior banquet, is scheduled for created in the Abilene area after major New York newspapers. 7:30 p.m. Friday at the high announcement Tuesday that Cos- Thomas J. Murphy, executive school auditorium. Admission will den had been awarded a \$2,264.- vice president of the Guild, said be 75 cents for adults and 50 237 JP-4 jet fuel contract. Word- the publishers' offer will be voted ing of the announcement appar- on Friday by Guild officials to de-

Mrs. Rosa B. Curtis, junior intely left the impression that part class sponsor, will direct the min- of the fuel would be produced at

an's style show, and other enter-tainment features, will be staged used only for storage and as a **Rifes Set For** terminal for distribution to other The cast has 30 members, and points," E. W. Richardson, refinjuniors included are: Gail McDan- ery superintendent at Big Spring. iel, Mary Fields, Nancy Davee, said this morning.

persons.

Juda Wilkerson, Wynona Overton, Should anything be altered at Mary Alice Houston, and Bobby the Hawley refinery, it would Blalock. Two seniors will assist probably come after negotiations Petrofina, Inc. are concluded, in a local hospital Wednesday terms for a new contract. Tentative date for closing the morning after a long illness, will That settlement is subject to Guif

E. L. Carrasco

death in about three days.

Jayhawk Queens

Win Close Ones

Rites Set Today

transaction is April 29. The Hawley refinery was pur- St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The York Local 1 of the Stereotypers chased by Cosden from Onyx Re- Rev. Don Hungerford, pastor, will Union, which struck the four fining Co. in 1956. It had a daily officiate. The remains will then newspapers March 6. processing capacity of 7,000 bar- be taken overland to the Sterling

died in 1925 Nalley-Pickle Funer- A. B. Dyer al Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ratliff

Rites Pend The family suggests St. Mary's Episcopal ('hurch for memorials, Mrs. Ratliff, a resident of Glasscock and Howard counties since Funeral Home for Arthur Bryan

COLORADO CITY(SC)-Funeral services for Eulalio Lujan Car- 1891, had been ill for the past two Dyer, who died at 11:20 a.m. torasco, 42, were to be held Thurs. and a half years. day at 4 p.m. from the St. Ann's Survivors are a daughter, Ina He had lived in Big Spring for Catholic Church. Burial was to be Ann Ratliff. Big Spring; a son. 36 years before moving to Fort in the Mitchell County Cemetery. Arch Ratliff. Big Spring; two Worth seven years ago. Carrasco had been standing on brothers, R. K. Burns and A. M. A Baptist, he was a 40-year veta barrel painting a gasoline tank (Mac) Burns, Big Spring; two sis- eran of the T&P Railroad where and was found dead where he had ters. Mrs. Lou Graves and Mrs. he worked as a brakeman. He was fallen. Sallie Edmonson, Big Spring.

An autopsy was performed Pallbearers will be Fred Ratliff, member of the Brotherhood of Wednesday in Abilene, and T. E. John Lee Parker, W. J. Currie, Railway Trainmen. Arnold, justice of the peace, pre- R. M. Johnson, Jack Pool Jr., and Mr. Dyer was born Feb. 17, 1897 cinct 1, said that he expected to Jim Ratliff. render a verdict on the cause of

Mr. Carrasco is survived by his Killed In Crash

Mrs. Wanda Fabrizius, Riverton, PASADENA, Tex. (AP)-L. H. Wyo ;; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Har-Hill Jr., 17, of Pasadena, was rison. Santo, Tex., Mrs. Carl killed Wednesday night when his Marshall, Milensand, N.M.; and 10 grandchildren. car collided with another.

in Indian Territory, Okla.

Survivors include one son, J.

L. Dyer, Odessa; two daughters,

Mrs. Noma Lassandro, St. Louis,

Political Threats Cited ODESSA - In two girl volley-**At Petroleum Conference** ball games that were decided in overtime here Tuesday night,

FORT WORTH - American oil- that since percentage of depletion men today face two political was enacted in 1926, its equivathreats, George F. Getty, presi- lent to the oilman has dropped dent of Tidewater Oil Co., said to- from 52 cents a barrel to 43 cents day at the annual Southwest dis- a barrel, based on the 1926 avertrict meeting of the American Pe- age price of crude.

troleum Institute's division of pro-He also criticized another proposal which would limit the de-Domestically, a proposed fedduction of development costs for eral income tax reform threatens foreign operations, stating that it to take an estimated \$280 million from the industry while abroad the with British, Dutch, French and HOUSTON (AP) - Fire in a petroleum business faces competi- other foreign companies who compete internationally.

through the night with Mayor Rob ert F. Wagner serving as mediator.

Industrials Rails Utilities perada The offer, including a concesnerican Airlines nerican Motors nerican Tel & Te sion on money, was made to get the Guild to change its strategic A conda Relining contract expiration date-a key Baltimore & Ohio Beaunit Mills factor in ending the 97-day old newspaper shutdown. Botany Industri Braniff Airlines

Murphy said the Guild had ar- Burroughs ranged unit meetings of members Citles Service ntinental Motors ntinental Oil iden Petrojeum of the four struck newspapers for various times on Sunday and Monrtis Wright Announcement of the offer was

burlas Aircraft Il Paso Natural Gas bole Mineral ard made after Wagner announced Fe that negotiators for the publishers remost Dairies Ito Company Deral American Oil Deral Electric Funeral services for Mrs. P. A. and the striking AFL-CIO stereo-

R Grace iburton Oil be held at 10 a.m. Friday from ratification by members of New IBM Jones & Laugh n Kennecott Koppers Ing Temce

Line-Temco Montgomerv Ward New York Central North American Aviation Parke-Davia Perke-Davia Parke-Davia Philips Petroleum Pure Oil Radio Corp of America Republic Steel Revnolds Metals Roval Duich G. D. Searle Sears Roebuck Shell Oil Stribut Oil Funeral is pending at the River conv Mobil andard Oil of Calif andard Oil of Indiana andard Oil of N J day after an illness of six months. ebaker.Packard Sun Oil Company Sunray Mid Continent Texas Gul Sulphur 8. Rubber

ted States Steel Westinghouse Brake a World War I veteran and a AM 3-3600. 223 W Wall Midland, Texas.

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AM 3-3600

MISS WILMA JUNE OVERTURFF are 24. Passed away Tuesday at Houston, Texas. Funeral service Sat-urday at 2:00 o'clock in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

MRS JENNIE P. RATLIFF, age 80. Passed away Wednesday morning. Services Friday morning at 11:00 D'eleck in St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Interment in Sterling City.

MRS. SOPHIE JANE TRANTHAM. ares 5. Passed away Wednesday morning at Big Spring. Funeral ser-vices 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel: Interment Friday at 2 p.m. at the Fairy Cemetery in Hico, Texas.

MRS. J. D. STAMPER. age 87. Passed away Tues-day at Winchester, Ken-tucky. Funeral services Saturday at 4 pm. in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel. In-terment in the City Ceme-tery. tery.



Four Field Locations Staked In Local Area Operators have spotted four lo-| The hole will be drilled to 2,100 | Inc. No. 1-B Simpson is a Mitch-

cations in fields in the local feet by rotary tool. Drillsite is to ell County project in the Westeight-county area.

be 460 feet from the north and brook field. Location is 990 feet widow; three sons, five daugh-Border County gained a Von 250 feet from the east lines of from the north and 2,144 feet from ters, three brothers and four sis-Roeder location at Gordon Knox section 136-29, W&NW survey, on the west lines of section 1-26, ters, and Associates No. 1 L. B. Consoutheast of Forsan. rad, about seven miles south of Vincent. The location is 1.806 feet from the north and 1787 feet from

HOWARD

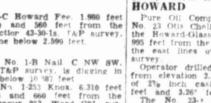
the east lines of section 56-25. the east lines of section 56-25, H&TC survey, on a 41-acre lease. It is projected to 7,000 feet

In Garza County, Shell Oil DAWSON Company has filed No. 1-C W. M.

Kirkpatrick in the Kirkpatrick (Pennsylvanian) field. The 8,360foot rotary venture is on a 480cre lease about six miles southeast of Post and spots C NE NE. ection 6-2, GH&H survey.

A new Howard County location s Sunray DX Oil Company No. 45-E Dora Roberts, B. D. and E in the Howard - Glasscock field. GARZA 0

GARLA C Katz Oil Company No. 1 John F. Lott. Ellenburger wildcat formerly staked for 8.600 feet. will not be drilled. The oper-ator has abandone. location. It was ...780 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of section 26-1. Jasper Hays survey, about six miles south of Post. HOWARD DAILY DRILLING



DAWSON Continental Oil Company No. 2 M. J. kcar. 660 feet from the south and 825 eet from the west ines of section 44 3-40. T&P survey flowed 258 barrels of 2-gravity oil, with no water...on initial otential in the Ackerly iDean and the south and fraced with 15 the HCJC defeated Odessa College. 15-13 and 16-14. Marilyn McReady scored nine points at the serving line for the

north of Westbrook. The contract

39 2-gravity oil, with no water...on initial potential in the Ackerly (Dean sand) field. It produced through a 16-64 inch choke from an open hole section between 8.499-700 feet. Tubing pressure was 325 pounds, casing pressure was 25 pounds and the gas-oil ratio was 426-1 Elevation is 2.829 feet. tota depth s 8.700 feet, pay was picked at 8.504 'reet and 4'2-inch casing is at 8.499 feet. The well is on a 200-acre lease about three miles northwest of Ackerly. 2.000 galoons and fraced with 15.516 gai-lors. The No. 23-1 Otis Chalk pumped 18 barrels of 29.2-gravity oil, with 58 per cent water from perforations between 2.818-3.062 feet. Pay was picked at 2.818 feet, plug-back depth is 3.016 feet, and the pay formation was acidized with 18.16 gai-lons and fraced with 10.000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. MARTIN

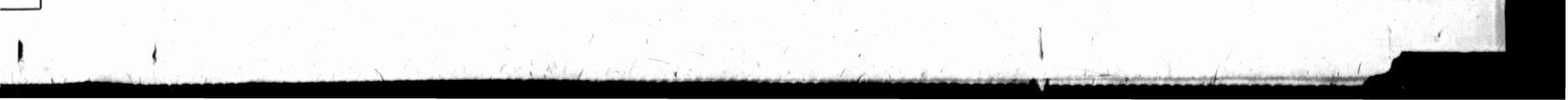
a 480-acre lease about one mile H&TC survey, about eight miles

COMPLETIONS

The Theiss Drilling Company ed total depth is 3,300 feet.

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Clay Lucky To Get Victory Over Jones

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP)-Even in vic-

tory the Cassius Clay balloon has ice both at long range and inside. been punctured. The self-pro- His bombs didn't explode. And he claimed "greatest heavyweight" had to rally furiously in the final is just human after all.

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There were no knockouts, no

at Madison Wednesday night.

mous verdict.

locked up for murder if we're ever matched," was the comment At times Clay looked like a novof Liston who saw the closed cir-

cuit telecast in Miami Beach. But at 21, 6-foot-3, 2021/2 pounds and undefeated, the unmuffled two rounds to capture the unani-Louisville Lip still has a bright fistic future ahead of him even if As for Liston, Clay is no more

"Clay showed me that I'll get

he has sworn off poetic predicknockdowns, no "total annihila- ready for him this year than tions. tion," and brash Cassius was Floyd Patterson was in the second Matchmaker Teddy Brenner o minute of his title debacle last the Garden wants to put Clay and lucky to get a thin, lustily booed Sept. 25. Yet the undaunted Clay Jones in Yankee Stadium this decision in 10 rounds over hard- said he wanted that "big, ugly June and there was talk also of working Doug Jones of New York bear Liston within six months." a lucrative international fight with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson, the former heavyweight champion.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Joe There were cries of "fake" and "fix" by some of the pro-Jones Kuharich's resignation as Notre fans in the capacity crowd of 18,-Dame head football coach kicks off one of college football's all-732 seconds after the unanimous decision was announced. Varied time guessing games. Kuharich's resignation was objects were tossed into the ring announced by the university by irate fans. Wednesday and at the same time

Judges Artie Aidala and Frank Forbes had the same 5-4-1 scores freshman coach Hugh Devore was while referee Joe LoScalzo, on his named "interim coach for 1963." first important assignment, made cessor, that will be tossed around it 8-1-1 in rounds for Clay.

until possibly after the 1963 sea-The Associated Press card had son and no name probably will Jones ahead 5-4-1. A sample be more prominent than that of check of boxing writers on the four sides of the ring showed a 7-5 edge for Clay with three call-Kuharich guit to take a job with ing it even. the National Football League as

"From now on no more predicsupervisor of NFL officials, retions of what round I'm going to placing Mike Wilson, who is refinish my opponent," said Cassius. tiring at 66. "People are so hypocritical." He The 46-year-old Kuharich, with had predicted "Jones will fall in four years to run on his present four

The fight produced the first boxing sellout-\$104,943 gross gate-Terry Brennan in 1958. in the Garden in six years, and purses of about \$90,000 for Clay and \$75,000 for Jones including the closed circuit television.

"They came to see me to Notre Dame for 30 years. He whipped," Clay said. "They hated also served as interim coach in to see me keep winning. I hit 1945 and came up with a 7-2-1 rec-Jones twice as much as he hit ord. me. That's why they were upset." "Interim coach, that's exactly

in Clay's prefight buildup, said have no designs on the main job. "I thought I won it no worse than After all, I've been coaching for 6-3-1. I don't think much of him. 30 years. I'm here to help out He never hurt me, and I know I and Kuharich suggested I take hurt him at least a couple of over. My job as freshman coach will not change.

The 6-foot, 188-pound New York- Under Kuharich, who formerly er came close to ending Clay's all- coached the Chicago Cardinals winning record early in the first and Washington Redskins in the round. Clay, holding his hands low NFL, Notre Dame had a 5-5 recas usual, leaned his head back as ord last year which was not too Jones came in and was nailed by bad considering the Irish played a right to the jaw. Cassius wob- one of the toughest schedules in moment and the fans the country

Early Wynn Hopeful **Of Getting Chance**

By MIKE RATHET and Wes Covington's homer in the | Ariz., and New York Yankee hope-Associated Press Sports Writer first inning of the exhibition game ful Stan Williams was tagged hard Early Wynn, 43, one victory shy against the Phillies at Sarasota, as the world champions lost to De-

becoming the 14th major league Fla. pitcher to win 300 games, is try- That was it for Wynn. The White for their fourth defeat in five to see something special." ing to stick with the Chicago Sox managed to turn the tables games. White Sox In a final bid to join. In the third inning and belted the select circle. Philadelphia's Phils' ace Art Mahaffey and re-

Phillies gave him a shove toward liever Billy Smith for eight runs the old folks' home Wednesday. Working without a contract and It was a tough day for pitchers.

needing some impressive perform- Cleveland 20-game winner Dick ances to get White Sox brass to Donovan was shelled for seven draw one up, Wynn was shelled straight hits and four runs in a for two triples, a double, a single 6-5 loss to Houston at Tucson,

HC One Of Dozen Teams Entered In Denton Relays

HCJC is one of a dozen teams ACC's tentative entry list: entered in the university fresh-100-Yard Dash - Dennis Hagajunior college division of the anman. nual North Texas Relays at Den- Engel

ton, which takes place Saturday. 120-Yard High Hurdles-Jerry Competition will be limited to Burk, Wayne Thornton. the 100-yard dash, sprint relay, Shot Put and Discus Throw-

mile relay, mile run, high hurdles, sprint medley relay, shot put and Jim Abraham. 440-Yard Relay-Richard Engel, discus. Cullen Davis, Dennis Hagaman, Neither of HCJC's pole vaulters Gale Harrison.

Duffy Daugherty of Michigan by, will make the trip, for that Sprint Medley Relay - Gary reason. Engel, Charles Christmas. The Hawks are still handicap-Mile Relay - Gary Johnson, ped in that several of their boys John Sasport, Charles Christmas, are favoring injuries, among them Gale Harrison.

hurdler Tommy Wise and sprinter Don Carter. Other schools entered at Denton in the Jayhawks' division include

contract, had a 17-23 record at ACC. TCU. SMU. North Texas, Notre Dame after succeeding Lubbock Christian, Ranger, Cisco and Navarro. Devore, 52, has bounced around

from Notre Dame to other colleges back to Notre Dame to professional coaching and again back race but he finished first.

their coach, L. L. (Red) Lewis, Jones, almost a forgotten man what it means," said Devore. "I leave Friday for Denton and will

ABILENE - Abilene Christian College will send a 12-man squad to defend the freshman-junior college division title at the North Texas Relays in Denton Saturday. The Wildkittens, under freshman Coach Bill McClure won the freshman-junior college division of the Southwestern Recreation Meet for the second straight year in

their only other outing of this year. Abilene Christian has won the freshman-junior college division of

the North Texas Relays three out

of the last five years and holds

today And if Manager Bill Rigney of the Los Angeles Angels is right, the National Leaguers "are about troit 4-2 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

The Angels sold the weak-eyed. 34-year-old relief pitcher to the In other Florida games, the Los Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday Angeles Dodgers edged Milwaukee

for slightly more than the \$20,000 3-1 at West Palm Beach, the New waiver price. York Mets defeated Cincinnati 3-2 Rigney said it was "one of the at St. Petersburg, Kansas City

toughest decisions I ever had to nipped Washington 5-4 at Bradenton and Pittsburgh whipped St. make. Louis 5-3 at Fort Myers. In other "I have enjoyed this fellow," Arizona contests, San Francisco Rigney said, "and I respected his

Duren Obtained

By Philadelphia

MESA, Ariz. (AP)-Ryne Dur-

en, whose fast ball sometimes

leaves hitters looking almost as blind as he is, moves from the American to the National League

squeezed by the Chicago Cubs 3-2 ability. He's been a big part of at Mesa and Boston belted the Los the fine spirit of this club." Angeles Angels 5-1 at Scottsdale. Last season Duren had a 2-9 Williams was bombed in the record and a 4.44 earned run avfirst inning by Rocky Colavito, erage but he was wild.

SPIRITS LOW?

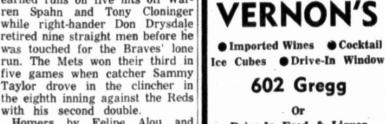
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who smashed a three-run homer that proved decisive. Williams, acquired from the Dodgers, now has given up four runs-two on homers-and five hits in six innings. The Dodgers scored three un-Cullen Davis, Richard earned runs on five hits off Warren Spahn and Tony Cloninger while right-hander Don Drysdale retired nine straight men before he was touched for the Braves' lone

five games when catcher Sammy Taylor drove in the clincher in the eighth inning against the Reds with his second double. Homers by Felipe Alou and Johnson, Gale Harrison, Richard rookie Dan Markowski plus an

eighth inning run on Matty's Alou's run-producing double gave the Giants their victory over the Cubs. The Red Sox knocked off the Angels with a four-run surge

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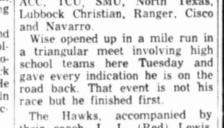
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STANTON - Bill Milam, 37, 15 championships of one kind or coach at Early High School near another. He won 26 of his last But Clay held on and got out of Brownwood, has been named head 30 games in football at Early and coach and athletic director at Stan- once had a 22-game streak. Earton

NEW COACH AT STANTON

Bill Milam, formerly of Early

Bill Milam Named

Buff Grid Mentor

handle basketball.

Supt. L. M. Hays said that Milam was due to move his family here about July 1. He currently is working on his master's degree in education administration at Howard Payne and will be enrolled for the first half of summer school.

In 14 years as a coach and tinue in school work. He may go kept the spurt going in the tenth teacher. Milam's teams have won into administration, however.

Jones, whose reach is six inchly plays class A ball. es shorter than Clay's, moved in The new coach, who succeeds and likely will have an aide to Harlan Dauphin, is a graduate of close to rock his taller rival again in the fourth and seventh rounds. Daniel Baker College, before its consolidation with Howard Payne.

Clay was trailing on the cards of He and Mrs. Milam have two children, Stephen Ray and Steph- the two judges. Cassius did nothing inside. His anna, and they are Baptists. His overall football record is 98 long range jabs and combinations victories, 44 defeats and two ties. often were short and many of

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Dauphin, who quit earlier this them were blocked. But in the and the closest to him is Earl year, has not yet announced his ninth round he opened up with a Buchholz, who boasts 10-7. plans but says he hopes to con- series of furious barrages. He

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Jones, a recent graduate of the

light heavy ranks, has a 21-4-1 record including 13 knockouts. He is ranked third by Ring Magazine

and fifth by the World Boxing As-

"I'm not knocking his big mouth," said Jones. "He made

before he even thinks of Liston."

CAGE RESULTS

Northeastern 47 86. Evansville 73 tate 84. Fresno State

to squeeze out the verdict

LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART

Chaplain C. O. Hitt, reading here of ex-Big Springer Vernon Harton's success with the Jacksonville Baptist College basketball team the past season, forwards a clipping on Harton's star player, Herbert (Chief) Johnson

TOURNAMENTS NCAA SMALL COLLEGE Quarter-Finais Oglethorpe 36 Philadelphia Textile 34 Wittenberg 48 Northeastern 47 The item on Johnson was pieced together by Curtis M. Carroll, JCB president, who lauded the young man for his Christian character with South Dakota State 84. NAIA as well as his athletic ability

Young Johnson was reared on an Indian reservation near Livingston. Texas

NAIA Second Round N Michigan 101, Central State. Ohio & Carson-Newman. Tenn. 70, Ind. State 6 Pan Amreican Tex. 64, Stetson, Fia. Lewis-Clark, Ore. 38, Transvivania, Ky. Ft. Hays St., Kan 82, Augsburg, Minn-Orambling 56, Athense Harton, says prexy Carroll, saw the potential in Johnson early and devoted all efforts toward recruiting the Indian youth for his school

Harton's ability as a recruiter, as well as a coach, came in for lockhurst, Mo 64. Al Vestern Carolina 107. unstinting praise in Carroll's article.

Johnson gained a measure of fame during the year when he scored 67 points in one game for a national juco record. His feat was achieved against the freshman team of Centenary College. In another start against LeTourneau Tech, Johnson stuffed the basket with 50 points. . .

Larry Lawrence, the former sports writer for the Daily Herald, is now at an Air Force base outside of Tripoli in Libya and will be for the next 17 months.

He writes that some conditions are good: The weather is ideal. There are no KP or work details. The Mediterranean is a mere three blocks from his door and comes equipped with a beach that extends clear to the Cape of Good Hope at the other end of Africa

But, he adds, in one trip into Tripoli he hit all the interesting spots. Furthermore, the food is terrible. However, he mentioned he had to finish with the letter because he had to scoot to supper "before it was all gone."

HCJC's women's tennis team suffered a blow along about midterm when singles ace Lucila DeLeon of Edinburg checked out because she was homesick and Brenda Cook took out to further her study in Lubbock as a nurse.

However, the Butler twins, Kay and Karen, continue in school and they're tough for any foe to beat.

According to Bob Milburn, the San Angelo scribe, Minton White, the Bobcat basketball star, gravitates toward Texas University, where his father formerly attended school.

Minton said he hoped he didn't have to make a choice between basketball and baseball in college. He plays both-and very well. He's a pitcher in the diamond sport, good enough to lead the Cats to the conference championship.

White told Milburn he thought Abilene High could have beaten Spring Branch or San Antonio Burbank in the state tournament and that (in his estimation) Haltom City was the finest team the Cats met all season.

Local basketball buffs, some of whom bristle when the word San Angelo is mentioned, should rejoice in the fact that the Bobcats brought the state title to District 2-AAAA.

District 3-AAAA teams have long had the whiphand over 2-AAAA contingents and scribes up there haven't let the 2-AAAA schools forget it.

Anyway you care to look at it, San Angelo is having a tre-

let loose with a tremendous roar. Rosewall Leads Pros To Dallas

JOE KUHARICH

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As to Kuharich's ultimate suc-

four of the division records. Halfmiler Charles Christmas. quartermiler Gale Harrison and DALLAS (AP)- Ken Rosewall the mile relay quartet of Gary leads the world series of tennis Johnson, Johnny Sasport, Christ-And through the first eight rounds troupe which holds one of the mas and Harrison will lead the matches on the national tour at Wildkittens into the meet. ACC

Southern Methodist University won championships in these events at the Southwestern Reccoliseum Friday night Rosewall, the defending world's reation Meet. Christmas won the pro champion, has a 14-3 record 880 in 1:55.3, Harrison the 440 in 49.4 and the mile relay team came home in front with a 3:20.0.

Buchholz will be making anoth er bid for the 15-game playoff for Johnson Is Out \$35,000 top money when he meets

It was Clay's 18th straight vic- Luis Ayala of Chile here. ANDREWS - The contract of Rod Laver, who is 8-9 on the head basketball coach Vernon ended at nine. He has scored 14 tour, and Barry McKay, 7-10, play Johnson has not been renewed by each other. Rosewall meets An- the Andrews board of school dres Gimeno, who is 7-10. trustees.

Annual Tourney me a lot of dough. He talks a lot To Open Monday outside but doesn't show much in the ring. He better fight me again

The annual YMCA-E. C. Smith | A ten-man all-tournament squad Basketball tournament starts here will be selected and each player Monday and continues through will be rewarded with a trophy

March 23. All games will be played in the Eight teams will be bidding for the championship and trophies will be made available to first, sec-

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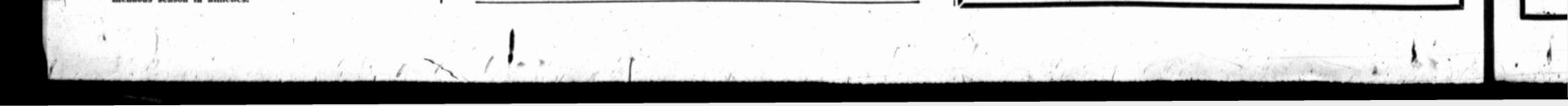
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nament in New York. The NIT starts off with a firstround doubleheader pairing Villanova against DePaul and Fordham against Memphis State. Six NIT resumes Saturday afternoon with the championship final set for March 23. On Friday night, Cincinnati be- Miami of Florida.

national collegiate title in one of and drew a bye into the quarter-

CONTINENTAL

The Man And The Moose Meet Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals exchanges at St. Petersburg, Florida. Skowron was traded pleasantries with Bill Skowron of Los Angeles Dodgers before the start of an exhibition game from the New York Yankees for pitcher Stan Williams. (AP Wirephoto)



Evansville, Ind., and the other sion semifinals at Evansville. The

event for smaller schools - the Tigers from Ohio beat North-NAIA-will have its quarter-finals eastern of Boston 48-47. today and tonight at Kansas City. Wittenberg meets Oglethorpe tonight and Southern Illinois plays South Dakota State, with the winwith another first round doubleners competing for the title Friheader-LaSalle vs. St. Louis and day night.

St. Francis of New York vs. Oglethorpe edged Philadelphia gins its drive for a third straight Favored Wichita is top-seeded Textile 36-34 in the quarter-finals. Southern Illinois trimmed Evansfour regional semifinal double- finals along with the other seeded ville 86-73 and South Dakota State entries, Providence, Marquette beat Fresno State 84-71.

Top-seeded Grambling advanced and Canisius. Cincinnati, top-ranked nationally in the NAIA marathen with a 56-45 with its 23-1 record, enters the victory over Athens, Ala., Wednes-NCAA firing Friday night against day night but Fort Hays, Kan.,



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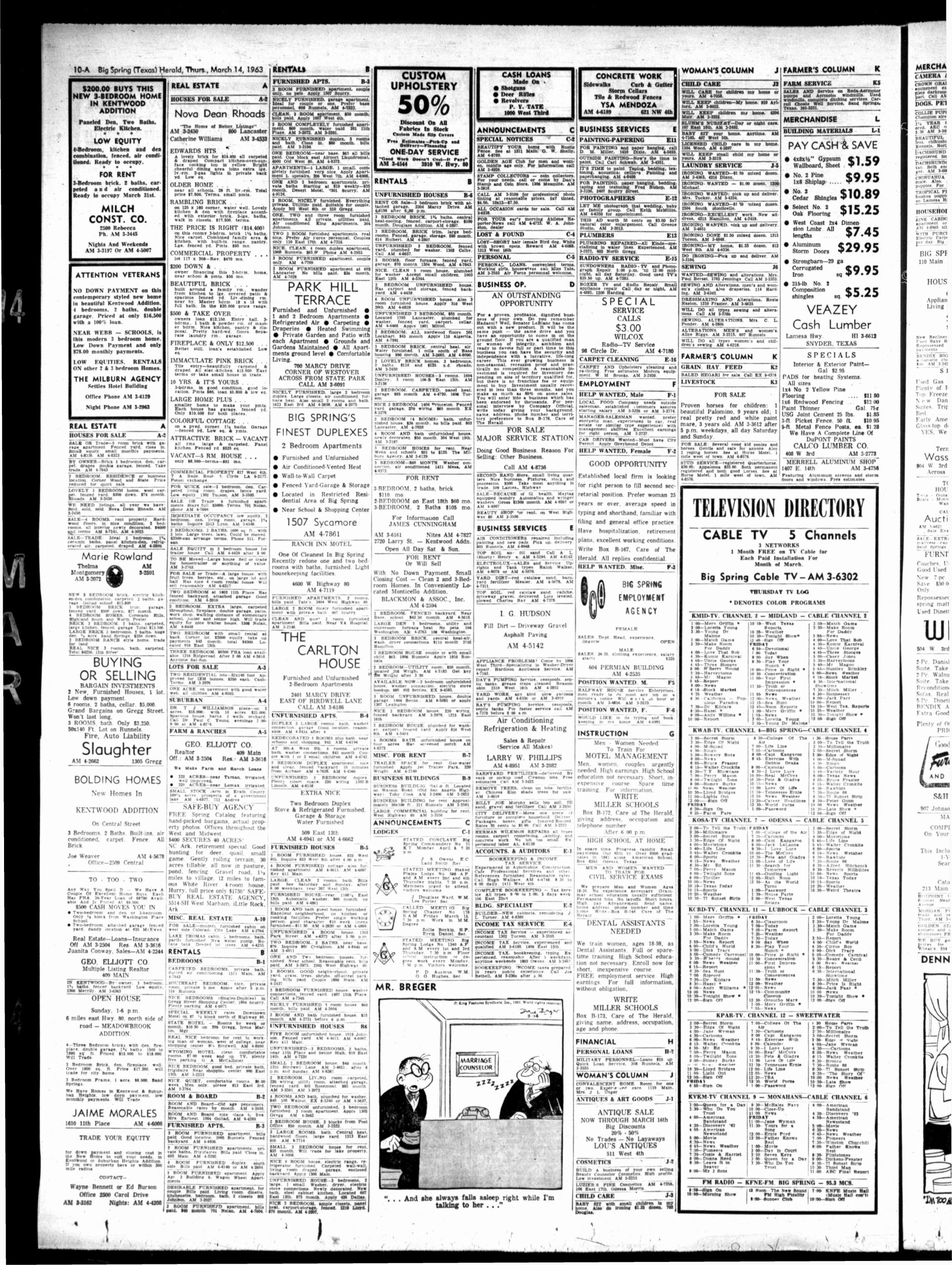
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JACK Y. SMITH **Smith Takes** State Post

A Big Springer took the helm of the Volunteer Service Council for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools last week. Jack Y. Smith, elected during the annual meeting last year, was installed during a gathering of Council members and volunteers in Austin.

Smith has long been an active volunteer at the Big Spring State Hospital.

The State Council is composed of state-wide organizations and 21 affiliated local councils directly serving hospitals and special schools in their communities.

Other officers who were installed were Mrs. Carl Degan, Lewisville, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Richards, Harlingen, vice chairman for tuberculosis hospitals: Mrs. T. C. Campbell, Abilene, vice chairman for special schools; Mrs. Herbert Brin, Dallas, vice chairman for mental hospitals: and Frank Wright, Austin, treasurer.

Reservoir To Start Fill

FORT WORTH (AP)-Navarro Mills reservoir near Corsicana will begin filling up Friday, Col. F. P. Koisch, district Army engineer, reported.

The dam, 16 miles southwest of Corsicana, will store water for the Trinity River Authority, which has contracted to supply water to Corsicana.

Work began on the dam Jan. 14,

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5.070 acre reservoir Will have 53,200 acre-feet of water.

Kilgore Will China Agrees To Talks, Host E. Texas Halts Propaganda War

TOKYO (AP)-Red China has | convenient, the Soviet Communist agreed to meet a Soviet delega- party can send a delegation to tion to thrash out ideological dif- Peking "headed by another references splitting the two nations sponsible comrade, or we can and has called a truce in the war send a delegation to Moscow." which adorn Kilgore's oil derricks handed the Senate today a 381- pressure March 26" when the centered on money for higher edu of words between Peking and Mos- Mao said nothing about going to will be turned on especially for page version of how it thinks American Canal application is cation and an airplane for the

But the Chinese insisted their Moscow announcements of the A reception and dinner will be hard line against the West still Chinese invitation gave no indica- held Thursday night. Fred Pool, is the correct Communist policy. They also stood by demands that Peking.

pionship of the Yugoslav Com- plies in the press to open and dimunists and make up with Alban- rect attacks on the Communist party of China from comrades of night banquet.

Replying to Soviet Premier Khruschev's proposal for a rec-Wednesday invited Khrushchev to attack.

stop in Peking during a trip he is expected to make to Cambodia no-compromise line on the proper Herald; Phil McMullen, Garland;

Marxist-Leninist way to overthrow Lee Narramore, Naples: and W. The Chinese said if that is not capitalism and imperialism.

Press Meeting KILGORE (AP) - Kilgore is going to light up the place for the North and East Texas Press

R. Beaumier, Lufkin.

Association this week.

the occasion Texas' money should be spent in heard. Moscow announcements of the A reception and dinner will be the next two years.

tion that Khrushchev will go to executive vice president of the the Kremlin drop talk of peaceful Peking said it will stop immedi- merce, will speak at Friday's Wednesday on a voice vote, after ecutive sessions cannot be re- teachers' salaries. coexistence, abandon its cham- ately "the publication of our re- luncheon Dick West, editorial five hours of heated debate.

News, will address the Friday chairman of the House Appropria-Other speakers include Texas

George Baker, Fort Stockton; islative records, including the not be revealed, even a total vote use of the airplane.

Miss Patricia Bass student at minor amendments were adopted. The Chinese also stated, in ap- East Texas State College: Harold

neither affecting money The vote was 129-9.

urged members to vote against University of Texas regent. the bill.

In a speech to the House, Car-Heatly had been hired by Ameri. voted on future issues. can Canal Co. to represent them before the Texas Wate: Commission at a hearing March 26. Heatly said he was employed by the company nearly a month ago. "My opponent is the exgovernor of Texas. I am proud to oppose ex-Gov. Price Daniel in this matter," Heatly said. Daniel is an attorney for Dow Chemical Co., an opponent of the application

Cub Pack 45 will has its recharter meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Fellowship Hall of the Coahoma Methodist Church. Parents of all Cub Scouts, as well as adult leaders and committeemen, are urged to be pres-

Collier is cubmaster.

than there are Cubs.

The famed Christmas lights AUSTIN (AP) - The House mission "will be under extreme House on the appropriations bil General Land Office.

House Hands Senate

State Spending Bill

On a 23-7 vote, the senators Rep. Malcolm McGregor, of El The House approved the \$3.1 added to their rule book a pro- Paso, lost 103-33 on an amend East Texas Chamber of Com- billion 1964-65 spending bill vision that proceedings of its ex- ment to add \$8.6 million to college

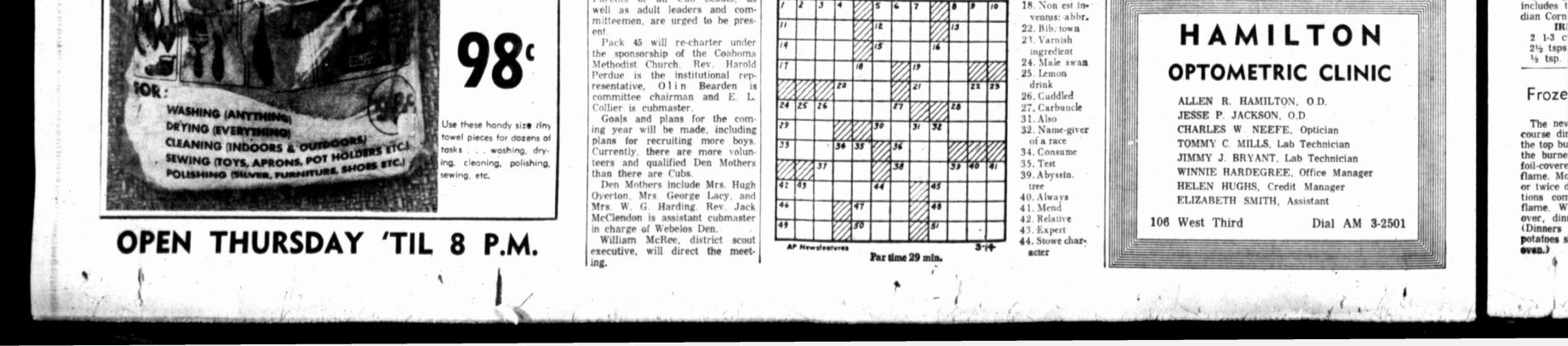
vealed, including the vote on gov-Rep. James Cotten, of Weather ernor's nominations. ford, lost on the closest vote The rule thus insured the sena- 70-68, to take away \$105,000 a tions Committee, said the ap- tors favoring the change that year from Land Commissioner the Soviet Communist party and Other speakers include Texas proval of the bill set several leg- their votes in secret sessions will Jerry Sadler's budget to prevent other Communist parties."

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former dean of the House, to the An effort to remove \$250,000 State Board of Control, then flared up again on its rejection proposed for development of the of W. St. John Garwood, former planned Wheatley State Park on Rep. Max Carriker, of Roby, state Supreme Court justice, as a the Pedernales River lost on a voice vote

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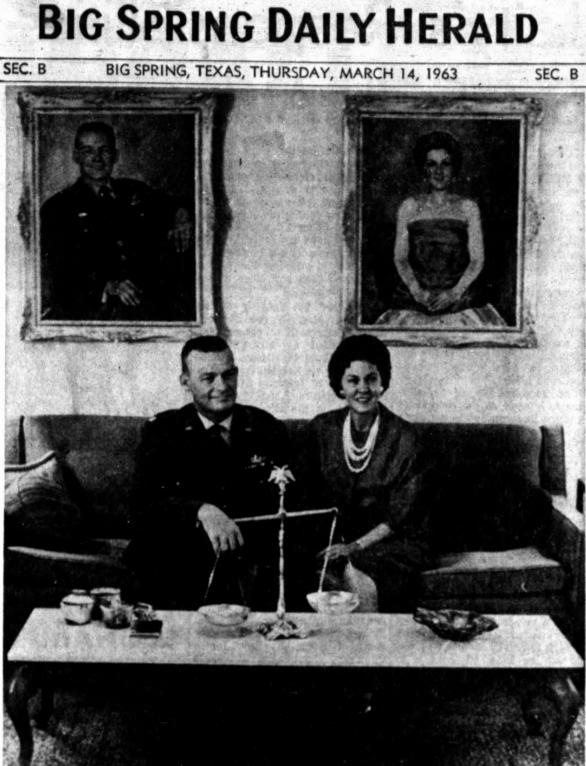
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MAJ. AND MRS. RICHARD J. O'LEARY

St. Patrick's Day Is Noted At O'Learys

By JO BRIGHT Major Richard J. O'Leary's 1/4 cup shortening mother may not have come from 1 egg, lightly beaten . grandfath. Ireland - but great

2 tsps. sugar Milk Mince onion and hot pepper fine ing a small roll of the meat in the 2 tsps. sugar Heat oven to 450 degrees. Cut peanut butter. Keep stirring and down over prepared chopped cabformed happy marriages and the and mix the following ingredients: add sugar, soy sauce, lemon juice. bage. Mix together the remaining O'Leary clan put down roots in sifted flour, baking powder, salt, Mix thoroughly. Add milk until the America. One branch of the fam- and sugar, cut in the shortening, sauce is rather thin, then salt ily tree reached all the way to Fork mix in egg and enough milk to taste. Make the sauce a few Cover with foil and bake in a

Stuffed Cabbage Rolls Famous The World Over

core about 1 inch down; cover cab-By CECILY BROWNSTONE bage with boiling water: boil about Associated Press Food Editor In at least half a dozen coun- 10 minutes; drain. Remove 12 fries-France, Germany, Russia, large outer leaves so they are Poland, Hungary and the United whole; cut out any heavy rib at States-stuffed cabbage rolls get a warm welcome

The French call this dish chou farci and prepare it by several methods. A popular way is to fold with a knife and spread over the large outer leaves of a cabbage (after blanching or cooking) around small rolls of meat, rice and seasonings. Then the cabbage and meat. are given long slow moist cooking.

The Russians call the cabbage rolls Golubtsi, their word for pigeons. In this cuisine, after the rolls are cooked in a tomato sauce, sour cream is likely to be added to the gravy.

Our recipe for stuffed cabbage rolls was influenced by Hungarian-American cooks who call the dish Toltott kaposzta. In these kitchens, the rolls are placed over a layer of chopped cabbage and tomato puree is added. We, too, use chopped cabbage, but for the sauce we substitute condensed to mato soup plus stewed tomatoes.

Our seasoning is on the bland side, but you may doctor it up to suit your own taste. We like to add a mixture of dry herbs and spices that is marketed specially for tomato dishes because it con tributes fine flavor to both the filling for the cabbage rolls and the tomato sauce. If you haven't this prepared seasoning on hand you may find it helpful to know that it contains tomato, savory onion, garlic, salt and pepper plus a vegetable protein derivative.

BAKED STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

- 1 head (about 234 lbs.) cabbage
- 1 lb. ground chuck beef
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 egg. slightly beaten
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 can (101/2 ozs.) condensed to
- mato soup

1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes 2 tbsps. lemon juice 2 tbsps dark brown sugar Prepare cabbage leaves and chopped cabbage as directed below. Mix together the beef, rice, onion, egg. salt, pepper and 2 tablespoons of the soup. Divide the mixture (about 1/4 cup for each) among the prepared leaves, placSTUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS

These are delicious served with crusty bread and butter

Spring Dessert

Orange souffle with fresh strawberry sauce is a special occasion dessert. Make the souffle out of concentrated orange juice, add 1/4 cup of water to a 6-ounce can, Thicken with 3 tablespoons flour, add 3 tablespoons of butter and cook over medium heat. Cool the thickened mixture slightly, then add 4 egg yolks, beaten very light, Fold in stiffly beaten whites of 4 eggs and bake in a buttered 2-quart souffle dish. Preheat the oven to 375 degrees for souffles. This amount will bake in about 3 minutes



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bottom of each: spread out on flat surface ready for filling. Shred remaining cabbage coarsely bottom of oven-glass baking dish (12 by 8 by 2 inches).

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Settling in Eagle Pass, William J. O'Leary-like many another genial Irishman-was drawn to Place on greased cookie sheet and law enforcement. He became associated with the Big Spring department in 1939. His dedication to the work was his life-and soon, serve hot. Makes 12. the cause of his death. The Irishman's luck ran out when he was shot while apprehending a hoodlum during a hold-up attempt.

ers O'Leary and Clifford did.

With a bit of Irish luck they

112 cups rice His son, Major O'Leary, returned Butter here recently and is attached to the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squad-Tomato soup ron at Webb Air Force Base. With Sour cream him is his wife Ellen, a charming woman whose brunette coloring pepper. Mix with ground beef. Fry and dark eves may have been in- onions in 2 tablespoons butter herited from a grandfather who and add to mixture. Steam cabwas part Cherokee Indian. The bage leaves until tender. Put meat O'Leary's were married in San An- mixture on cabbage leaf and roll. tonio in 1951. They have two sons, Secure with toothpicks. In a but-Timothy, 10. and James Pat- tered baking dish place a layer of rick, 7

The O'Leary home at 118 Kelley rolls. Top with layer of sauerkraut Drive is warm, inviting, and Over this pour can of tomato soup international in flavor. mixed with 1 cup sour cream. Blending into the decor are oil Bake in moderate oven (375 deportraits from Germany, brass grees) for 1-2 hours trays from Tripoli, and pewter pieces from Holland. Mrs. O'Leary

said that in their travels with the Air Force, one family tells another about the best places to buy. In this way, they are able to find truly good items, rather than the typical tourist mementos.

Soesterberg Air Base in Holland was their home before Big Spring. Although the fabled tulip fields were not near Amsterdam where they lived, beautiful flowers were available at flower stalls and from street venders. Twenty-five cents 24 hours. Next day put meat on is the current cost for the beauty small (7 inch) skewers, 5 to 6 of a dozen tulips

made from recipes collected in over charcoal. Serve with peanutmany parts of the world. However, sauce. bowing to St. Patrick and her husband's Irish charm, Mrs. O'Leary shares recipes this week that are traditional favorites of that nationality

She has a deep freeze and sets aside one day each week to prepare dishes to be stored. In planning dinner parties, she cooks several days ahead, then must only heat the dishes before serving. Sandwiches for the boy's lunches are also made a week ahead, labeled and stored for quick packing on mornings when time is at a premium. It is the same with cookes, cupcakes and fruit pies. Not neglecting her own ancestry, she includes today, her recipe for Indian Corn Stew

IRISH TEA SCONES 2 1-3 cups sifted cake flour 21/2 tsps. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt

Frozen Dinner Tip

The new frozen prepared threecourse dinners may be heated on the top burner of your range. With the burner turned low, place the foil-covered tray directly over the flame. Move the tray around once or twice during heating so all sections come in contact with the flame. When the foil is hot all over, dinner is ready to serve. ng French

to allow dough to leave sides of hours in advance. If you let it bowl. On floured surface roll out stand it thickens by itself. It the dough. Cut into 3-inch squares. should have the coonsistency of a Cut each square into 2 triangles. "dip". You dip your Sate in it. IRISH STEW brush lightly with skim milk.

112 lbs, beef Sprinkle with sugar. Bake 10 to 15 minutes or until nicely browned. Paprika 2 tbsps. flour STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS 3 tbsps, fat

2 lbs. ground beef ¹/₄ cup sliced onions 11/2 cups diced potatoes 4 cup diced carrots Cabbage, onions, sauerkraut 1-3 cup diced turnips 1/2 cup cold Stock or Stock substitute

Boil rice. Season with salt and Season beef lightly with salt and paprika and dredge it with flour. Brown the beef in fat and remove from pot. Add to the fat and brown the onions then return the beef and cover with boiling water. Cover the pot closely, reduce the heat and simmer the meat for sauerkraut and add the cabbage hours. Parboil for 5 minutes the potatoes, carrots, and turnips. Drain the vegetables and add to the stew and simmer for 20 minutes. Dissolve 2 tablespoons flour in the stock and stir it into the stew. Bring the gravy to the boiling point SATE

and serve the stew with dumplings (Indonesian) or biscuits 3-4 pieces of garlic INDIAN CORN STEW Juice of one lemon 2 medium onions, chopped fine 12 green pepper, chopped fine 1 tsp. red hot pepper 2 tbsps. butter 2 cup cooking wine 1 lb. ground beef Cut pork in small square pieces 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn 1/2 inch). Mince garlic fine. Mix (2 cups) the pork thoroughly with the 1 medium can cream of tomato minced garlic, lemon juice. soy SOUD sauce, and wine. Make sure every 2 tbsps. flour blended with 2 piece of meat is coated good. Covtablespoons cold water er well and put in refrigerator for 2 tsps. sugar tsp. salt Cook onions and green pepper pieces on one skewer. Brush the with butter in frying pan for 5 The O'Leary family enjoys foods sate with melted butter and broil minutes. Add meat and brown well stirring frequently. Add corn, tomato soup, sugar, and salt. Simmer for about 15 minutes. Stir in

table salad.

blended flour and water. Cook for

PEANUT-SAUCE medium sized onion ¹₂ jar of peanut butter hot pepper Heaping tsp. sugar Juice of 1 lemon 3 tbsps, soy sauce

2 lbs. pork

Sov sauce



until the onion is soft and center of each: roll up leaves en yellow in butter. Turn fire low. Add velope fashion: place seam-side soup, stewed tomatoes, lemon juice and sugar; pour over rolls. moderate (350 degrees) oven about 11/2 hours: uncover and bake about 30 minutes longer. Makes six servings, two rolls per portion.

To prepare cabbage: Cut out

Sure, And This Salad

Is Irish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

Here's a shamrock salad for St. Patrick's Day entertaining. The body of the salad is made from chopped eggs, mayonnaise, grated carrot and seasonings molded with unflavored gelatin. Then lavers of green-colored lemon gelatin are added to give the appropriate touch Although the green layers have

lemon juice added, they are definitely sweet: many people like this sweet flavor on a buffet table starring ham.

SHAMROCK EGG SALAD MOLD

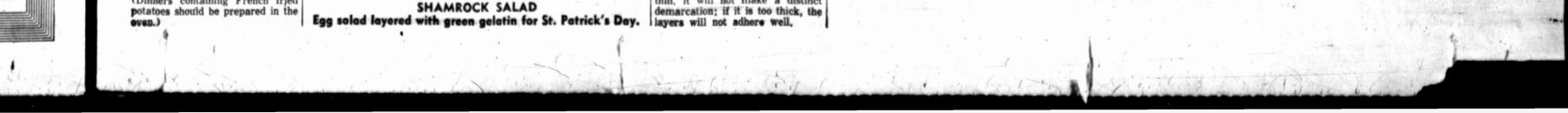
1 pkg. (3 ozs.) lemon-flavored gelatin 112 cups boiling water 4 cup lemon juice, blue food coloring envelope unflavored gelatin 4 cup cold water lemon juice or cider 1 tbsp. vinegar 1/4 cup mayonnaise 1 tsp. finely grated onion, pulp and juice 3/4 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. white pepper 1/4 tsp. dry mustard a few minutes and serve. NOTE: 6 hard-cooked eggs, chopped This is a delightful luncheon or 1/2 cup finely grated carrot supper recipe. Serve with hot bischicory, ripe olives cuits and a mixed fruit or vege-

Dissolve the lemon-flavored gel atin in the boiling water. Cool slightly. Stir in lemon juice and enough blue food coloring to color pale green. Pour enough into a -quart shamrock-shaped mold to give a layer about 1/2-inch deep Chill until firm.

Chill remaining lemon gelatin until a little thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Soften unflavored gelatin in the cold water. Dissolve over boiling water. Add horseradish, lemon juice or vinegar, mayonnaise, onion, salt, pepper and mustard; mix well. Stir into eggs and grated carrot

Complete the mold in layers as follows. Place half of the egg salad over firm green layer, half the remaining thickened green gelatin. the remaining egg salad, and lastthe remaining green gelatin. Chill several hours until set. Unmold on a chilled serving plate Garnish with chicory and ripe olives. Makes 10 to 12 small serv-

Note: Make sure the green-colored gelatin is just thick (or set) enough when added to stand up in a layer when it is turned over the egg salad mixture. If it is too will not m





First Spring In Houston

Mrs. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., left, and Mrs. Walter M. Schirra Jr., wives of two of the astronauts are shown in Houston as they walked through a garden of blooming azaleas and other spring flowers. This will be the first spring that the astronauts and their families have spent in Houston. Cooper is next to make an orbital flight. Schirra completed his orbital flight last fall. (AP Wirephoto)

'Prayer' Study Theme For Circle Members

Members of two circles of the "Creative Praver" said. "We are First Methodist Church held meet- content to stay at a child's level ings Tuesday. Church business of prayer, and should seek spir- Mrs. Harlan Hill, their daughters, was discussed and studies con- itual maturity." She mentioned Shawna and Keyla, from Crane silence as an aid to prayer. tinued.

MARY ZINN

Mrs. A. Maypole was hostess when the Mary Zinn Circle met in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Kionka, with Mrs. W. A. Laswell opening the session with pray-

Mrs. S. R. Nobles, chairman, reminded members of the spiritual life retreat for the Big Spring district which will be held at the church Thursday. The all-day rogram will begin at 9:30 a.m

Anniversary Observed At Open House Affair

Bridge Club

Winners Are

COAHOMA (SC)-The Coahoma

ridge club met in the home of

Mrs. C. R. Parrish Tuesday. Gifts

of silk scarfs were awarded to

Mrs. B. P. Thomas for high score

and to Mrs. Babe Collier for sec-

ond high, Mrs. Marion Hays had

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Recent visitors in the Bill Fish

back home have been Mr. and Mrs.

Don Tatum from Brownwood and

the Ray Spiveys and the J. D.

Millers of Big Spring. Mrs. Tatum

and Mrs. Miller are sisters of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Latimer

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenfield

James Latimer, to her home.

ow score.

Fishback

Berry.

Announced

The 25th anniversary of Mr. and J. Garrett and Mrs. Bob Satter-Mrs. Roy Lassiter, 810 Douglas, white,

was observed at an open house Blue linen was overlaid with a held in their home Tuesday evewhite cutwork cloth on the rening.

A corsage was presented by the freshment table. Blue daisies, inboutonniere to her husband. Gifts, foliage, formed the centerpiece ncluding flowers, were received which was flanked by silver taby the couple as remembrances of pers. ie occasion

Alternating at the punch bowl Registering guests were Mrs. W. were Mrs. Rufus Miller, Mrs. Lyle

Owen and Mrs. John Zuelchner. Approximately 60 guests called from 6 to 9 p.m.

INSURANCE WOMEN

Granbury after the death of her shops. Pledges Named By Sororities

Spring.

Mrs. A. B. Crawford of Gran-

University of Texas sorority chapters have issued names of when she attends a breakfast pledges for the semester rush to March 30 at the Ridgely Country man to himself, to the community include Ilameta Carr of Coahoma, Club, Fort Worth, where Dr. in which he lives, and to the world Chi Omega: Linda Punam and Joyce Brothers will be the speak- was pointed out by the speaker,

Carol Seaman of Midland, Alpha er. Mrs. Hill will be among the who stressed the need for expressguests invited by Theta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Choate Speaker At Business Luncheon

Mrs. Lewis Petmecky and her Rating on mercantile buildings ducted by Mrs. Frank Morphis, a and if a non-Catholic can obtain a San Angelo Diocese, the Rev. small son of San Saba have been visiting in Sand Springs with her in the Big Spring area was the new project was discussed. A plan better appreciation of our religion Francis Beazley of Immaculate

where they heard the program on or those who are unable to help regard.' themselves in case of fire or disthis phase of insurance

Mrs. Morphis said that the plan had worked well in other cities and that the insurance group would investigate the possibility of using it locally.

Guest speaker for the April 9 luncheon will be Mrs. Isabel Martin of Austin, president of the Federated Insurance Women of Texas.

St. Patrick's Day was observed when women attending the NCO H. L. Nunns Visit Wives Club meeting Tuesday evening were presented with sham- Hobbs Relatives

The charm of Texas folk mu- carried out in decorations through-

dotes, was the program of the Big Mrs. Donald Nevils announced Wednesday in the home of Mrs. the club. All wives of non-com-

Mrs. B. F. Meacham was the tend the meeting as guests, wheth-

To Texas Caity's Responsibilities Journalist Set Forth At Luncheon

"Ora et labora-pray and work" | man's role in the work of the | noon in time for the workshops, hostesses to Mrs. Lassiter, and a terspersed with green and silver bury will receive the Caskey was the opening thought expressed church, stating that without the conducted in both English and Award for outstanding journal- by Mrs. Charles Head speaking to layman the clergy cannot reach Spanish. Summaries were presentism, to be presented March 30 in some 100 Catholic women Wednes- all of those in need of faith. He ed. concluding the one-day ses-Fort Worth. Mrs. Crawford is the day morning at the Immaculate called upon the women to speak sion. mother of Mrs. John Hill, Big Heart of Mary School hall. Mem- out of their faith and "stop hiding

bers of the Diocesan Council of their light under a bushel. A former school teacher, Mrs. Catholic Women were convened He continued by saying that a Crawford continued the publica- here for the Deanery program good example can do more and tion of a weekly newspaper at which included afternoon work- go further in attaining the goal of the church than any other means

husband. Because of her editorial abilities she was chosen by the Head stated, "From instruction one Introduced by Introduced by the Big Spring Fort Worth chapter of Theta must pass to action. This is a president, Mrs. Wayne Basden, Sigma Phi, professional women's task that belongs to the laity since Rev. McDermott's presentation journalistic fraternity, to receive its work generally involves all in was preceded by Mrs. Thomas the award for outstanding achieve- temporal activities and in the for- Egan's talk on the Catholic womment in the field of journalism. mation of institutions dealing an and her responsibilities, partic-Mrs. Crawford will be honored with such affairs." ularly that of teaching and train-

ing her children. Mrs. Egan, of Ballinger, is the Diocesan president.

Also introduced was Mrs. Guadalupe Rodriguez of Colorado ing and demonstrating friendship City who is the new vice presiin a community. She called upon the members to do their part to dent.

PROGRAM help spread the understanding which has been achieved by Pope Background music, consisting John in his aggressive leadership mainly of Irish melodies, was proin the cause of Christian unity and vided by Mrs. Leslie E. Green at the Convocation of the Second Vat- the piano. She also accompanied ican Council. the vocalist, Mrs. Carl Marcum, In relation to the Deanery wo sang two selections "Sound of

theme, "Today's Practical Cath- Music. olic," the speaker asked, "Under-The presence was acknowledged standing is based on knowledge, of Msgr. Andrew Marthaler of the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thom- topic used by Mrs. Curtis Choate was projected to furnish fluores- through understanding, what about Heart of Mary, the Rev. James speaking to the Insurance cent stickers to be displayed on us? Do we know all there is to Plummer, chaplain at Webb Air Women of Big Spring. The women the door or wall of an aged per- know or even all that we should Force Base, and the Rev. Patrick Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Latiner were gathered for a luncheon in son's home. The theory is that it to take his mother, Mrs. the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, would be an aid to elderly people workshops should help us in this ery moderator, who also asked the blessing.

Mrs. Head closed her talk by Bishop Thomas J. Drury of San saying, "In this changing world, Angelo arrived during the afterthe practical Catholic is one who prays and works-who prays as if everything depended on God, and who works as if everything de-

pended on himself." LUNCHEON Luncheon was served at the Cos-

den Country Club during the noon hour when the Rev. Robert Mc-Dermott of St. Thomas Church was the speaker. Pointing out the need for missionary spirit and zeal, he spoke briefly on the lay-

COAHOMA (SC - The H. L. Tip About Lint Nunns, accompanied by his moth-

er. Mrs. Emma Nunn, were in Hobbs, N. M., last week to visit If you're troubled with lint on his sister and family, the Lee corduroys and dark cottons, home Carters. The elder Mrs. Nunn reeconomists suggest that you empty the lint traps of both the automained for a longer visit.



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Music Study Club Hears Folk Music

rock name tags. The theme was sic, depicted with songs and anec- out the club.

Spring Music Study Club held that this is Membership Month at missioned officers are urged to at-H. M. Jarratt.

rogram leader and she traced or they wish to join the group or

St. Patrick's Day

Are Topics Mrs. Cecil Matthews of Lubbock will be the main speaker.

Mrs. Laswell led the beginning study on the "Dimensions of Prayer' followed by a meditation by Mrs. Jake Bishop. They were Simms at the Tuesday evening Laredo." newcomer's Other numbers by Texas comassisted by Mrs. W. A. Miller Women's Missionary Union. and Mrs. Dave Duncan.

an ecru cloth of crochet. The gold the mission book, "The Chains, china had been made in Scotland Are Strong," which dealt with the for Mrs. Kionka's grandmother. A work being done by the home missilver tea service was used.

the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens. REBA THOMAS

in the home of Mrs. John Knox capped and illiterate where Mrs Roy Rosene led the J. D. Buchanan opened the meetstudy on "Prayer Mrs. Larry Patton, in reviewing, ing with prayer. The reading of

Religious Book Reviewed For GA's

The concluding chapter of "Son" chanan. of Israel" was discussed by Mrs. D. C. Boren when the Girl's Auxiliary of Stadium Baptist Church Marvin Leases met Tuesday evening. The mission study was held in the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney

Susan Barnes.

Sue McKinney read the prayer by Mrs. Boren, refreshments and family, recently arrived in the president: Mrs. Garland Morrison, were served to seven members States from Ireland, who were en recording secretary; Mrs. Adel-

Have Houseguests calendar and offered the prayer Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. R. Rhoads, vice president; Mrs. for missionaries Following prayer Lease have been Ens. Robert Call Marvin Ferguson, second vice

he has been assigned.

A. D. Nanny, the hostess

sented. Miss Elsie Willis played The tea table was covered with Mrs. Sims led the study from Sheep and Goats Walkin' to the Pasture," and Mrs. Rene Brown sang "All Day on the

Twelve members were present

and two guests. Mrs. Patton and

Addiction,

Alcoholism

Mrs. Jesse L. Coker.

sion board in these areas. The Prairie." The program conclud-The April 2 meeting will be in second part of the program, ed with group singing of "Texas, "Prison Without Walls," concerned Our Texas.

the work being done to assist the Mrs. Don Newsom served as The Reba Thomas Circle met blind, deaf, physically handi- hostess with Mrs. Jarratt,

> Preceding- the program, Mrs Mrs. Meador the prayer calendar was by Mrs Heads Slate H I Cox, presiding officer and special prayer was offered by Mrs.

Of Officers Concluding the study meeting refreshments were served to the group, including two new mem-

bers, Mrs. Joe Peay and Mrs. Bu-Mrs. Harold Meador was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, Mrs. Fred McGowan

presided for the meeting of 25 members Other officers elected were Mrs.

and three guests, Jean, Sally and route to San Diego. Calif., where phia Gordon, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Smith,

treasurer. The next meeting was announced for March 26 when there will be a dinner and a program.

Demonstration Given For Club

COAHOMA (SC)-The seniors of and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and Mr. and The Gayhill 4-H Sewing Club the 1963 graduating class of the Mrs. O. A. Madison. Coahoma High School were hon- Bill Logsdon is in the Cowper school. Mrs. Francis Zant, 4-H ored with a buffet supper in the Hospital with the flu. leader, made button holes and Fellowship hall of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webb have hemmed in a demonstration for

Honored With Supper

Coahoma Students

Church Tuesday night. Theme as guests her parents, Mr. and the group. for the program was "You and Mrs. M. W. O'Brannon from Gar- The girls worked on their blous-Your Church " The supper, spon- den City,

sored by the Wesley Service Guild. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Appleton phy, the assistant leader. Hostess was attended by 26 seniors, their and their daughter Margie are vasponsor, Miss Janie Tucker, Mr cationing on Lake Mathis at Alice. | ett.

was in session Wednesday at the leader, made button holes and

es, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Mur-

Report And Workshop Features Of Meeting

A report on the Federated Gar-Jers, stating that the long stems Victorian masses. Mrs. R. L. den Clubs District 1 convention should be cut at an angle and then Beale told of painting and arrang-Wednesday at the home of Mrs. should be crushed to absorb the W. F. Taylor. She told of the short course, "Wicker Witchery," ner of an arrangement with of proper use of mechanics in wicker.

The group planned for a pilgrimage to Chandor Gardens in as figurines, etc. Weatherford, and the program, di-

rected by Mrs. W. R. Douglass, A chalk talk was presented by Mrs. C. D. Martyn, a former mem-was a workshop in preparation for Mrs. Wilson whose subject was ber, and a new member, Mrs. the May flower show to be held "Basic Designs." She explained Jim Zike, were present. They

was made by Mrs. I. G. Wilson, placed in tepid or warm water up Flemish manner, and Mrs. Albert president of Oasis Garden Club, to the blossom. Woody stems Hohertz spoke on the use of the triangle, demonstrating with tri water, and flowers should be cut angles of various sizes to emphawhen blossom is beginning to open. size the height, focal point and conducted by Robert Rucker. Mrs. She also stressed the importance general interest within the areas. Mrs. C. V. Wash displayed an arranging, showing new equipment available, and reminded the using forsythia and jonquils in a arrangement featuring a curve, members to use accessories such low oblong container.

Eighteen members, one guest

Mrs. Wick Gregg will be con- matic washer and clothes drye the history of Texas folk music, not fined in the Methodist Hospital in before laundering these fabrics. If

singing many of the better known Mrs. J. C. Woodd will present a Lubbock for the next two weeks. the previous laundry load includ-Drug addiction, alcoholism, and folk songs, including "Who Will folk songs, including "Who Will Shoe Your Pretty Little Foot." March 26 social meeting. The date Lubbock for the next two weeks. Ine previous lating, use the del linty items, such as turkish Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of the del linty items, such as turkish Lubber of the linty items, such as turkish for the next two weeks. Prayer" followed by a meditation were discussed by Mrs. L. H. "Roy Bean," and "The Streets of will be announced soon for the newcomer's coffee to be held later ly, the A. V. Lewises. weekend with their son and fami- wipe the inside of each machine

poser David F. Guion were pre-

Game Party Held At VA Hospital

A game party was held Tues day evening for patients at the Vet erans Administration Hospital. The event was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Directing the games were Le-

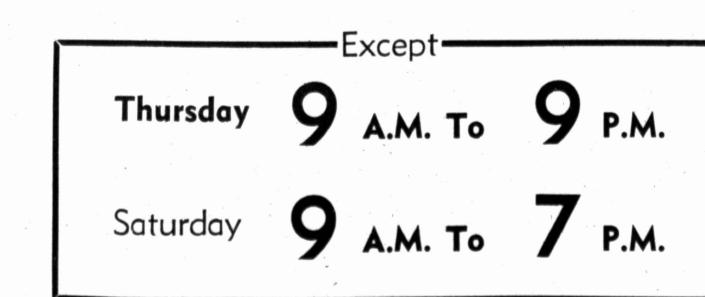
gionnaires, Frenchy Steward and Leonard Barlowe. They were assisted by Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Nettie Britton, Mrs. J. G. Littlejohn and Mrs. H. J. Morrison. A St. Patrick's theme was used

in decorations for the recreation room. Concluding the evening's entertainment, refreshments wer served to 50 patients.





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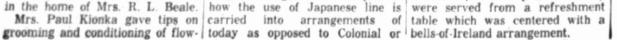
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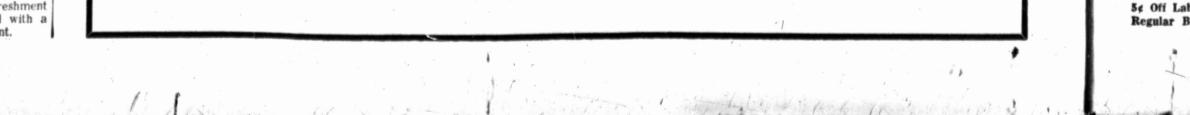
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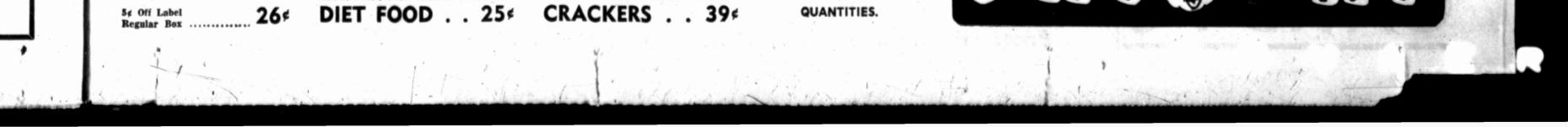
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SIMMERED TO PERFECTION Great Day! It's Irish Corned Beef, Cabbage

'Tis a great day for the Irish it simmers. Once the water conand everyone else when rosy pink taining the corned beef and seaslices of corned beef are on the sonings has come to a boil and menu. Perhaps the favorite is a the heat reduced to keep it sim-"boiled dinner" complete with cab- mering, cooking time is calculated bage and vegetables. At other at 1 hour per pound.

times the tasty meat is sliced When carving corned beef briskpaper thin and stacked high beet, always remember to carve tween pieces of caraway rye across the grain. Place the cooked bread. For company there's nothbrisket fat side up on a warm plating finer than to serve the corned ter. Look at the lean side of the beef topped with a tangy fruit brisket to learn the direction of glaze. the grain or fibers of the meat.

Although whole briskets are Hold the meat firmly in place with available, most shoppers will find a fork placed to the left side of the corned beef packaged in handy beef. Cut thin slices at a slight two to five pound pieces. To pro- angle across the grain of the meat, tect the quality of the meat, the turning the piece as the direction pieces are vacuum packed in trans- of the fibers changes. parent flavor-tight, drip-free wrappers.

Simmering corned beef is the best way to cook it to bring out the maximum in flavor and tenderness. Folks with a yen for garlic or spice will find corned beef that has a special garlic or spice flavor. Or, 2 cloves of garlic, a bay leaf and a sliced onion can go into the kettle with the corned beef as



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leaves. Cover pan tightly. Bring water to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 21/2 hours. Drain off Taking gelatin daily over a pe- water and seasonings. riod of time is sometimes helpful Add 1 to 11/2 quarts grapefruit

1/2 cup grapefruit juice

SWEET 'N SOUR

CORNED BEEF BRISKET

1 to 112 qts. grapefruit juice

415 lb corned beef brisket

1 small onion, sliced

3 tsps. cornstarch

2 bay leaves

1 qt. water

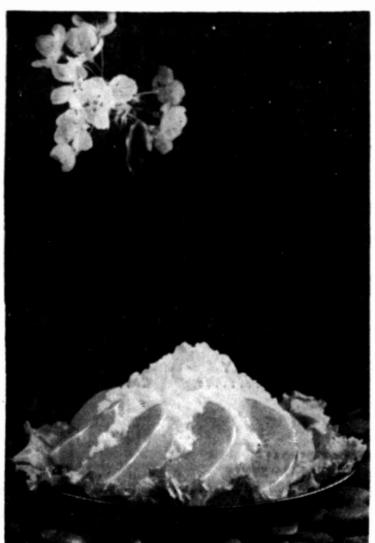
in preventing split finger nails. juice and 1 quart water. Simmer One enjoyable way to take it is for 11/2 to 2 hours in covered pan, in tomato juice. Sprinkle an en- or until the meat is fork tender. velope of unflavored gelatin over Remove brisket from liquid and a cup of the juice in a saucepan; place on a rack in a baking pan. stir over moderately low heat un- Trim fat off top of brisket. til the gelatin dissolves. Pour into Combine brown sugar and corn a large cup or mug and drink as starch in a 1 quart saucepan. Add you would any hot beverage. This 12 cup grapefruit juice, and stir makes a fine weightwatchers lunch until well blended. Cook over mewith cottage cheese and melba dium heat until the mixture thick-

ens

Quicker Thaw

running water.

Spoon glaze over the brisket and let stand at room temperature for Wash Day 10 minutes. Place meat under To hasten the thawing of frozen broiler and cook until glaze is soft poultry, you may put it under cold and bubbly. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 servings.



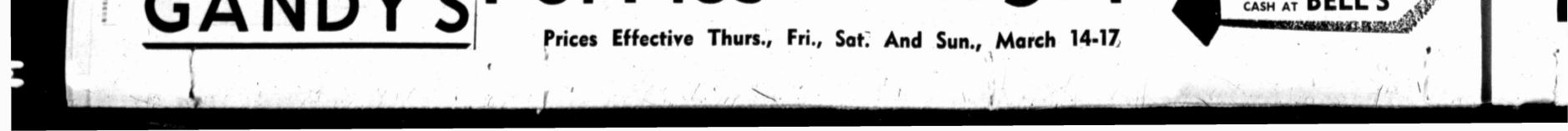
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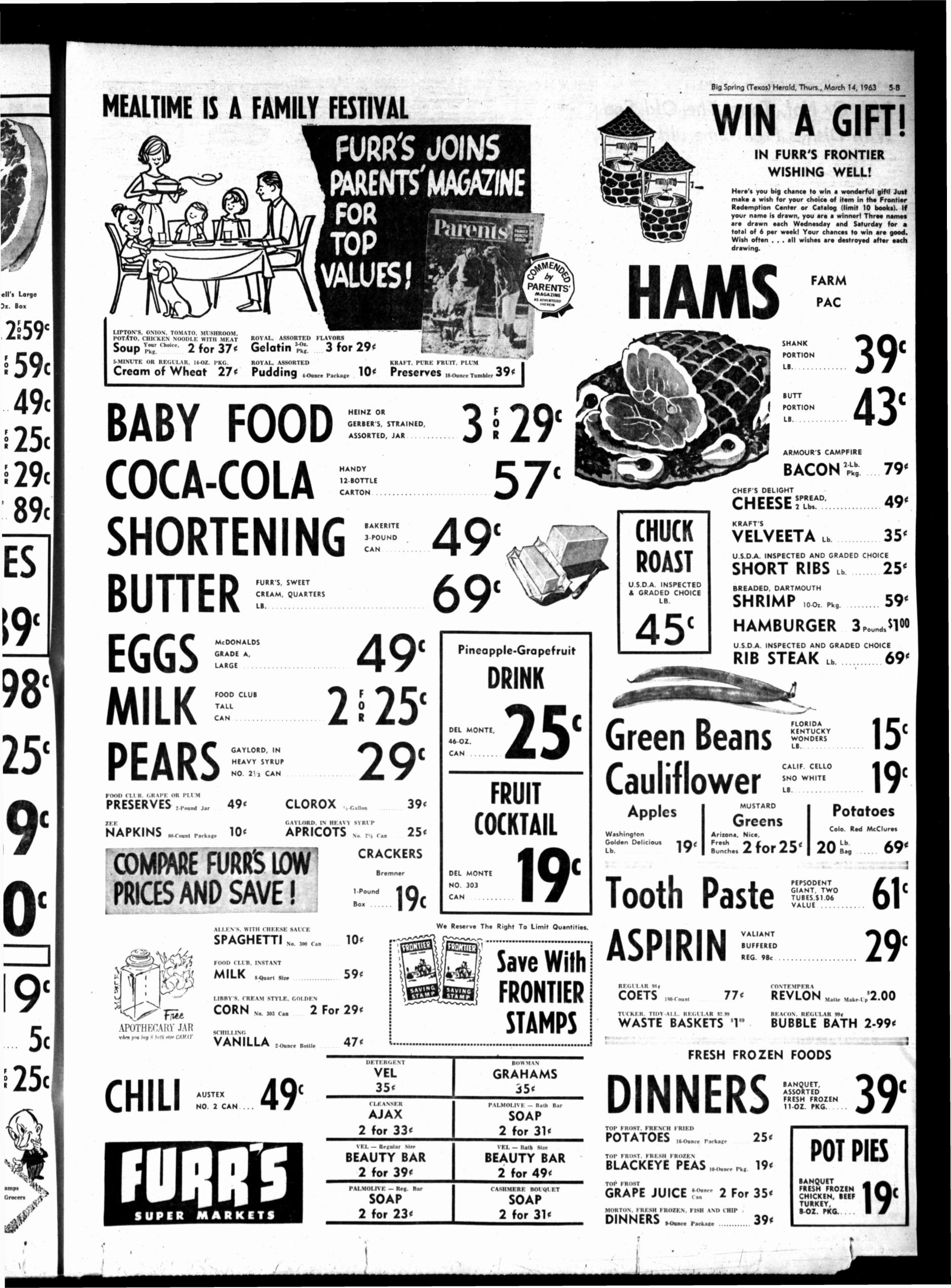
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CHEESE



Beef,

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Irish Or Not, Toast The Old Sod With Dishes From Emerald Isle

Sunday is, of course, a great day | mixture, in shape of a shamrock, | mond extract. Divide among 4 tall for the Irish! For party hostesses, St. Patrick's Day is the answer to many

entertaining problems in the month of March, which is generally lacking in holidays.

Green shamrocks, harps and pipes add a festive decoration note. For the homemaker, the holiday can also add a party touch to many family meals

A shamrock fruit salad can give a touch of color; corned beef and cabbage is a traditional Irish favorite; and, for a Sunday morning breakfast treat, Irish soda bread is famous.

TOP O'MORN CHERRY CAKE

1/2 CUD sugar ¹₄ cup cornstarch 2 tbsps. unflavored gelatin 4 eggs, beaten 1 cup green maraschino cherry syrup 1₂ cup lemon juice 1 qt. milk 12 cup chopped green maraschino cherries drained

(about 20 cherries) 1 2½-oz. pkg. lady fingers (about 8. cut in half)

1 cup heavy cream, whipped Green cherries

Combine sugar, cornstarch and gelatin; mix well. Combine eggs, cherry syrup, lemon juice and milk. Mix well. Gradually add to gelatin mixture. Heat to boiling point over low heat, stirring constantly.

Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in chopped cherries. Arrange ladyfingers around sides of an 8inch spring-form pan. Fill with cherry mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold, Garnish with cream and cherries. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

SHAMROCK FRUIT SALAD 13 canned pear halves Green food coloring 2 cups cottage cheese ¹₂ tsp. mint extract 2 tsps. dehydrated parsley flakes

Green maraschino cherries Tint pears to desired shade using food coloring. Drain pears Combine cottage cheese, mint and parsley. Mix well. Cut one pear half in quarters lengthwise.

Arrange pears, filled with cheese

For Lenten Luncheon

Bake tuna in a souffle-like mlxchange! This mild

sters will enjoy.

¹4 cup flour 1 cup milk

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using lengthwise pieces as stems. glasses. Add scoop of pistachio Garnish with green maraschino ice cream to each glass. Fill glasscherries. Makes 4 servings.

SEAFOAM SODA 1 cup light cream Few drops almond extract

1 pt. pistachio ice cream Pale dry ginger ale



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glasses. Add 1 tablespoon choco- | butter until it resembles coarse | it into 1-inch cubes. Place meat in late syrup to each glass. Fill glass- crumbs. es with ice cold ginger ale. Stir gently to mix.

IRISH SODA BREAD 2 cups sifted flour 1-3 cup sugar 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. baking soda 11/2 cups instant whole wheat 1/4 cup butter or margarine-2 cups raisins 1¾ cups buttermilk 2 eggs, slightly beaten Heat oven to moderate (350 degrees). Grease two one-quart casseroles. Sift together flour, sugar,

Dutch oven or heavy 4-quart Stir in raisins. Combine buttersaucepan along with one chopped milk and eggs. Add to flour mix- onion and one sliced potato. Add ture. Stir until just moistened. 2 cups water, salt, ground black Turn into casseroles. Bake 50 to pepper. Cover and cook slowly 1 55 minutes, or until golden brown, hour Serve hot or cold. Makes 2 loaves. Peel the potatoes and onions and **IRISH STEW** place them over meat. Cook, covered, 40 minutes longer or until 2 lbs. boneless shoulder of lamb meat and vegetables are tender. or mutton Place meat in center of warm 1 peeled and chopped onion serving dish. Place onions and po-1 peeled, sliced potato tatoes around the meat. Garnish 2 cups water with fresh parsley. 2¼ tsps. salt 1/4 tsp. ground black pepper Strain pan drippings and thick-12 peeled onions en with 2 tablespoons flour mixed Parsley 6 peeled potatoes 2 tbsps. flour

2 tbsps. cold water

to a smooth paste with 2 tablespoons cold water. Cook, stirring constantly, until clear and slightly thickened. Serve in gravy boat. Trim excess fat from meat. Cut Stew makes 6 servings.



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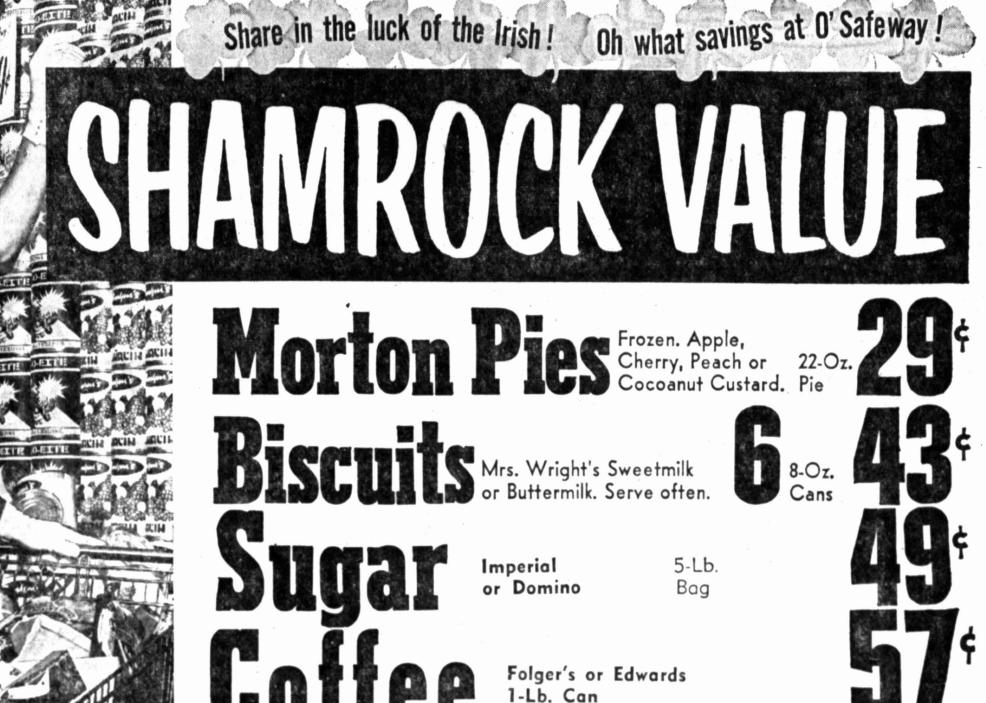
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mixture. Turn into buttered deep 9-inch pie plate. Bake in a pan of hot water in a slow (325 degrees) oven until a knife inserted in center comes out clean-about 1 hour Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Mixed Vegetables Are Good Creamed If this pantryshelf combination of vegetables appeals to you, you will find the recipe a handy one. CREAMED VEGETABLES 1 can (about 9 ozs.) green peas 1 can (7 ozs.) whole corn kernels Milk 3 tbsps. each butter or mar-garine and flour 1 can (1 lb.) boiled small white onions Salt, pepper, paprika

Drain liquid from peas and corn into a pint measure; add enough milk to make 112 cups. Melt butter in a saucepan; stir in flour over low heat; add vegetable-milk mixture; cook and stir constantly until thickened. Add drained peas and corn and well-drained onions. salt and pepper to taste; reheat. Turn into serving dish and sprinkle generously with paprika. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Drink Juice To **Reduce Bruises**

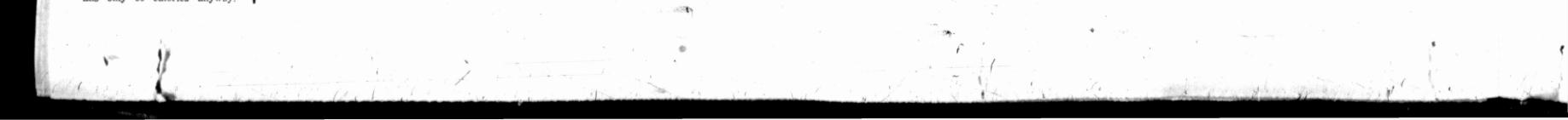
NEW YORK - Drink orange juice and you may have less trouble with colds and bruises; eat apples and you may become tranguil

These are some tips on some interesting new theories of value to weight-watchers and everyone

Orange juice has cropped up recently in diets for boys who are training for active sports. When it is taken as a snack time regular, orange juice's specific balance of nutrietns seems to reduce bruising of football heroes. Also, many girls report fewer colds and respiratory infections when orange juice is a regular afternoon extra. A medium glass is only 80 calories.

Apples. according to a three year experiment with student groups, may be nature's own rand of tranquilizers. When dieting gets you down, try one. Nobody's really sure about the tranquilizing effect, but it's not much of a gamble; one small apple has only 50 calories anyway.

French Fries Bellair Frozen. Crinkly Cut.



Versatile Shrimp Can Be	and wash. Cut large shrimp in half. Cook onion, green pepper and Fruit Compo		Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Th	urs., March 14, 1963 7-8
Anything But Dessert Shrimp, one of the most versa- le foods available, are in plenti- l supply at present and are vailable fresh, frozen, cooked, id canned, in all parts of the puntry. The fine flavor and good od value can be utilized in ap- etizers, soups, main dishes and alads—in every course except essert! Although the recipes for Shrimp reole may be many and varied, e home economists suggest the llowing recipe to take care of	You are less likely than you once were to hear someone say "Cooked cabbage always gives me indigestion!" That's because now- adays the vegetable is usually "Cooked cabbage always gives me indigestion!" That's because now- adays the vegetable is usually	poppyseed a salad bowl heal a fruit ding a diner DMPOTE .) pineapple trozen rasp- o no white cut away membrane; poppyseed a salad bowl heal a fruit ding a diner .) pineapple berries. DMPOTE Lake on the pink color of the rasp- berries. DEFORM Crust Makes 6 to 8 servings. If you like, you can mix all three fruits before chilling and the grapefruit and pineapple will take on the pink color of the rasp- berries. DEFORM Crust If the top pastry of your pies does not brown enough to suit wilk, cream or egg wash before the raspondent to suit to serve the friday meal the canned	ful souffle may be soon as it comes from the oven, shrimp. We often use rush it to the table—and we mean seafood this way be-	they'll have to eat a collapsed put that's no fun. If you cotton to souffles, it' worth investing in a classic whit
see how far a little green	-	at food costs!	avor is just right in Iv. If your eaters aren't at hand, This Coupon Worth 50¢ toward purchase of one 4-PIECE PLACE SETTING CURRIER & IVES print DINNERWARE Coupon Good March 11 thru March 16 only. Regular Price \$1.47 Less Coupon & 50 With this Coupon & 50 With this Coupon Worth 50¢ toward purchase of one VEGETABLE BOWL CURRIER & IVES	It's important to beat a lot of air into the egg whites used in the souffle. To test for the degree of stiffness, we slowly withdraw the rotary beater (rapid-action hand of electric); if the whites stand if peaks that tip over slightly, in our opinion they're as they should be However, some good cooks beat the whites until they stand if straight stiff but still glossy peaks. It sometimes amuses cooks the give a souffle what is often calle a top hat. Just as the souffle is the go into the oven, insert the tip of teaspoon or a small spatula about an inch from the edge of the dis and about half an inch deep; draw it around the mixture, inscribing circle. This innocent-seeming prac- tice—its markings at first are en- tremely faint—results in a circu- lar break in the baked souffle that produces the center top-hat rise.
& Velveei	Kraft Cheese Spread. 2-Lb.	69 ¢	Print DINNERWARE Coupon Good March 11 thru March 16 only. Regular Price	We like to serve a souffle with a sauce that repeats or comple- ments the main flavors. With this shrimp affair, you might choose lemon-flavored cream sauce er livened with more shrimp or with green peas or both. SHRIMP SOUFFLE 1 can (4½ ounces) shrimp

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livened with more shrimp or with green peas or both. SHRIMP SOUFFLE 1 can (41/2 ounces) shrimp 3 tbsps. butter or margarine 3 tbsps. flour 1 cup milk 3 large eggs, separated 1/4 tsp. salt 1/8 tsp. white pepper Cayenne pepper to taste 1 tsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. finely grated onion, pulp and juice Drain and rinse shrimp; chop coarsely. In a saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the flour. Add milk; cook and stir constantly over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly. Remove from heat. Gradually and vigorously stir the hot sauce into

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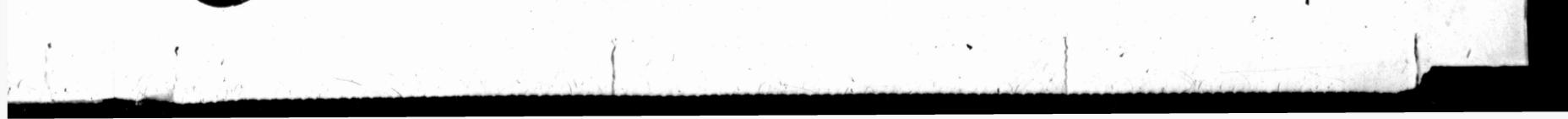
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in salt, pepper, cayenne, lemon juice, onion and shrimp. Beat egg whites until they hold slightly tipping peaks; fold in the shrimp mixture. Turn into an ungreased 1-quart souffle dish and bake in a slow (325 degrees) oven for 45 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

the slightly beaten egg yolks. Stir





A Devotional For The Day

God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us. (Romans 5:8. RSV.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Father, that Thou didst care enough for us to send Thy Son to die for us. We ask Thy forgiveness for our sins. Help us to believe in Him. In His name we ask. Amen,

(From The 'Upper Room')

Give Them A For Courage

One of these days you are going to hear a great hue and cry when word trickles down from Austin through more than a score of professional and trade groups that three new legislators have proposed a consolidation of the state's licensing function

Harris Maria

Under terms of the proposed law, a central licensing bureau would become the recordkeeper for the 22 state trade and professional agencies. One authority estimates that one good electronic setup could enable a central agency to handle the collections and routine work for all 22 boards. The boards would still consider matter of policy, be responsible for action against unlicensed practioners, and control their staff of inspectors.

None debates the point that such a consolidation would effect a substantial

saving. Few argue that it usurps any of the real functions of the various examining and administrative boards. The hair bristles, however, on the section of the bill which would transfer 90 per cent of the cash balance of the various licensing divisions to the state's general fund come Aug. 31.

Although the fees collected are plainly and unequivocally state levies, most of the boards have developed a proprietary interest in the balances. Notwithstanding that they are the results of state taxes. fees or charges, the sometime hefty balances are regarded as "our money." The three young legislators deserve a

badge for courage. Other heads in the past have been bloodied when they suggested that "our money" be turned over to the state

Different Procedure

There has been a great deal of talk nationally in the wake of the awarding of the TXF contract to General Dynamics when that firm was not the apparent low bidder

The policy of accepting the low bidder is generally followed unless there is some substantial over-riding reason. The city commission departed from that principle here Tuesday evening in not ac-

cepting the low bid for architectural and supervisory services on city fire stations. There was a six per cent spread, although the amount of money involved was only a few hundred dollars. But the bids here were on invitation, and having invited bidders, it does not seem to us that awarding of a contract alone on the basis of the size of staff is a substantial reason for departing from a principle.

David Lawrence A 'Peaceful' Blockade Of Cuba

WASHINGTON-When is a blockade an "act of war," and when is it just a pacific exercise of national rights? President Kennedy has said a blockade of Cuba would be an "act of war," but his use of the word "blockade" is too broad.

The answer is to be found in "corpus juris secondum," an authoritative compilation of law based on judicial decisions. This book is often used for reference in our federal courts in considering cases, including those that involve seizure of or damage to property when a "blockade" occurs.

UNDER THE HEADING, "forcible measures of redress short of war," the

would do the same thing again if he felt it necessary.

steps it is necessary to take to keep armament and shipments of oil and other products from reaching Cuba. A "pacific blockade" is a legitimate measure of reprisal for the hostile acts committed by the Castro government, such as the seizure of American property without compensation and the acceptance from the Soviet government of offensive weapons, including missiles and airplanes capable

ties.

SO THE ARGUMENT turns on what

of being used to injure American citizens Southeastern part of the United with delight States.



James Marlow Sir Winnie, The Lion-Hearted

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sir Win- er did. It was always the good of son, not as much as one weekend of talking. ston Churchill, aggressive and so England, as he saw it.

self-confident he can compose a His parents, Lord Randolph book by dictating it, had a lonely Churchill and his mother, Jennie life while growing up. Perhaps it Jerome of New York, shipped him was this loneliness that shaped off to boarding school when he was 10, playing with his 1,500 lead and strengthened him.

why, in a hunt for recognition and identity, he asserted himself so into the cavalry at 21. belligerently the rest of his life. He himself says his nurse a fat even when it meant making mor- and elderly lady named Mrs. tal enemies in his own England. Everest, was his "dearest and most But he was also a romantic and intimate friend" during the years remained one. It was no wonder of his growing up. He stayed with when he was nine and his father her when she was dving. His fagave him Stevenson's "Treasure ther he worshipped but hardly LATER, FROM some one else,

Island" to read he "devoured it knew,

And Churchill didn't get to know his mother well until after his father's death. But a turning point came in his life one day when he was seven. He stayed in schools, soldiers on a big table in his It may explain to some degree one after another, until he went room.

For 20 minutes his father watched with a smile and, still smiling, suggested he go into the army when he grew up. Churchill did. He thought at the time his father had visions of military splendor for him.

> Churchill learned his father's real reason for suggesting the army. Lord Randolph thought his son was too stupid to be a lawyer and even wondered if he could make

Around The Rim The Hardest Part Of All

I guess the most difficult part of building a city budget is the payroll problem. This is the phase of the annual budget figuring that gets the most attention and the most time. And no matter what the final outcome, few departments are ever wholly satisfied.

If the city's income isn't sufficient to buy an extra car, the extra car is merely cut from the budget, and that's that. The same is usually the fate of other capital expenditures or expenses in maintenance, supplies or extra manpower. It has been true. even in the case of the payroll.

But generally, the commissioners try to spread around a few modest salary increases, sometimes even putting them where they are most necessary. Most often, these increases are based on the merits of the individual case; sometimes it is based on a simple matter of need.

SEVERAL YEARS ago, a commissioner pointed out he didn't care what salaries were being paid in Odessa, Abilene or anywhere else. Those salaries, he pointed out, had no bearing on the case here, as Big Spring has different needs, requirements and available money

With one exception, salaries within the various departments within the city are rarely compared. That exception is the police and fire departments. For some

years, the commissioners kept the salary the same; in recent years, a difference in pay, favoring the police officers, was made. A long list of reasons for keeping them the same, or allowing a difference, could be marshalled in defense of either stand. But it would not get to the root of the problem, just as comparing the salaries of these departments with any other in the city.

BASICALLY, ALL CITY employes are hopeful of an adequate wage, just as the rest of us. While the salary of another department may be better, it would not seem so much greater if all city employes were on a comparable footing with other industry in Big Spring. True, some departments on the city payroll are adequately conpensated for their services, but many of them are not.

With announcement of the forthcoming annual budget just a few days away, there are few employes who are not holding their breath for a little more in the pay envelope. Short of a tax increase, there is small chance of it except for a few. For the others, it'll be "wait until next year," the old familiar tune played in strident tones during budget time at city hall.

There's nothing easy about preparing a city budget, but the payroll phase is the hardest part of all.

-V. GLENN COOTES

Profs No Longer Absent-Minded

Inez Robb

Probably enshrined somewhere in Joe Miller's Joke Book is a genre of jests that once was more common than those about the old Model T. But who, since World War II, has heard any gags about the absent-minded professor?

ONCE THE business and economic communities sat up nights manufacturing jokes about the absent-minded professor, a sort of bumbling, white-collar stumblebum who wound the cat and put out the clock, who kissed the dog and patted his child on the head, and who walked all the way to class with one foot in the gutter and wondered what had suddenly made him so lame

The jokes, like those about the Model T, weren't very good. But, like those about Henry's baby, there was a new one every dav

BUT THE TIMES have changed all that. Today the business and economic communities spend endless time and guile raiding the universities and colleges to snatch Ph.D.s who can tell them what makes the modern world go round. "Body snatching" is not just confined to grad-

uates of engineering and science courses, but is equally vigorous in the groves of Academe The fact that there are no more stories about absent-minded profs came forcefully to mind the other day when an old his way in England at all. friend, head of the Physics Department of a large and distinguished Midwestern college, came to town to attend board meetings of two of the largest corporations in the country. "SURE, I'M A member of the board." he said, and pulled two brand-new \$100 bills from his pockets, his fee for attend-Even when he got out of military ing the meetings. "When I leave here, I'll be on my way to a similar board meeting in St. Louis. "I'm not any better or smarter than my father, who headed the Physics Department at - - College in his day," my friend, the Ph.D. continued. "And he was certainly no more absent-minded than I am. But the new world of esoteric science,

WASHINGTON-Manfully, but largely in

vain, the Senate leadership is manning the

sea walls in an attempt to block the in-

rushing tide of disbelief that threatens to

inundate the Administration of John F.

Kennedy. It is not a sight that calls for

partisan rejoicing. Mr. Kennedy has to be

President until somebody takes his place.

But it is surely a sight to give us pause.

LAST WEEK Majority Leader Mike

Mansfield took the Senate floor and sued

for a moratorium on political opposition.

to the Cuban stalemate. He thought it a

great shame that Republicans had forced

him to admit the death of at least four

dential denials, a good many persons with

back from Geneva where the discussions

have continued for more than five years,

with no result except an American inching

toward the Soviet terms. Senator Dodd

has listed twelve separate retreats on our

part regarding the numbers and kinds of

on-site inspections to insure that the Rus-

sians don't cheat. Humphrey's answer,

which is the Administration's answer, was

that improved techniques of detection

have made it possible to cut down on the

number of sites. He said:

of the split atom, of space exploration and of automation has put a premium on my talents which, in all honesty, I don't think quite match my father's.

"I'LL ALWAYS think he was a better scientist than I. But the world didn't need him and his talents. Now, it can't do without mine and those of my associates. I am a part-time consultant to a halfdozen of the largest corporations in the country," my friend went on. "I can't tell you how many full-time job offers I've turned down because my first love is teaching and I'm not going to be tempted to quit it.

MY FRIEND reminded me that the chancellor of his university, a renowned chemist, has his own private plane in which he flies to board meetings all over the country He - the chancellor - is director of several large corporations and consultant for a half-dozen others. And there just aren't any absent-minded jokes to be wrung out of a professor who sits on the board of directors of vast industries and advises others.

Once the "practical" world of business may have scorned the heads-in-cloud college prof, but today the latter is the back-

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following definition is given:

"Certain measures of redress taken by one nation against another are regarded as short of war, although they may involve an exercise of force. Such acts are usually classified as retortion, reprisal, pacific blockade, and embargo.

"The mere suspension of the relations of peace usually subsisting between two nations, and the taking by one of them of such measures of redress against the other, does not of itself constitute war.

"SEVERANCE OF relations, while not involving actual force, is nevertheless coercive. A severance of diplomatic rehations is a non-amicable measure, and there is a possibility that at any time one government or the other may engage in various methods of retortion or retaliation without state of war resulting therefrom . .

"The so-called 'pacific blockade' is a means of coercion, ordinarily treated as falling short of war, consisting in the interruption of commercial intercourse with certain ports or coasts of a state to secure redress for an international wrong.

"THE ACCEPTED POSITION is that pacific blockades should not bear on third states except as they are affected by the constraint directly applied to the port or ports blockaded.

It is added that, if the blockade requires the seizure of the vessels of a third state, then a "regular blockade" might become necessary and this could involve a state of war.

BUT THE MAIN point is that "measures short of war" are a recognized right of redress in international law. The United States in 1940, during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. engaged in several such measures, including the "leasing" of several destroyers to Great Britain for use in her war with Germany, into which this country had not yet entered.

Under the Kennedy administration, the U.S. Navy intercepted some foreign vessels last autumn when events reached a climax in Cuba. It was called a "quarantine," but it was in fact a form of "blockade." This could have been construed by other governments as an "act of war" in the accepted sense, but Mr. Kennedy took that chance. He implied in his latest press conference, on March 6, that he

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AS A MATTER OF fact, the United States could choose to regard the landing of "offensive weapons" in Cuba as a hostile act by Russia directed at this country and could hold the Soviet government to accountability. Certainly there is no question but that the Castro government committed an act of war when it allowed Soviet troops and armament to land on its soil for the purpose of preparing for an attack on the United States.

THUS, "BLOCKADE" and an "act of war" are words that depend for their real meaning on what interpretation a government chooses to give them A course of "watchful waiting" can always be adopted until some overt act removes all doubt as to what is an "act of war." Economic pressure, however, can be exerted at any time by means of a boycott and by other "measures short of war." including "pacific blockade." These steps would be "defensive" and would be designed to weaken the Castro government's power to injure this country or the peo-

ples of other countries in this hemisphere. (Copyright 1963, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

A budget increase of two billion dollars (or 75 per cent) for the space agency "to proceed with the top priority manned lunar landing program" as the major goal "within this decade" once again raises doubts about the wisdom of such a crash project. The program is conservatively estimated to cost 20 billion dollars by 1958. and possibly as much as 30 billion to 40 billion dollars, not to mention the enormous diversion of scientific and human resources to this one objective.

Scientists of the eminence of Dr. Vannevar Bush hold that an instrumented mission, such as the highly successful Venus probe (Mariner II), would yield the same knowledge about the moon at a minute fraction of the cost of the proposed manned lunar landing. Whatever additional knowledge a manned landing may give us, it may be reasoned would still be available in the decades beyond the 1960s and could be obtained at a much more leisurely pace at much smaller cost.

The achievement of a manned lunar landing within this decade is sometimes justified on grounds of national prestige. This argument is based on the doubtful assumption that if we do not place a man on the moon in this decade, Russia will get there first. But the question remains whether the prospective gain in prestige outweighs the loss in development of scientific and human resources in other directions that the United States will inevitably suffer by such large-scale concentration of its energies and abilities on an intensified moon race.

Boosters powerful enough to send a round-trip manned mission to the moon would also have the power to send intercontinental ballistic missiles with 100-megaton warheads to any target on earth. If the real reason for the crash program is this, the military reason, then we believe the American public should be told so. The public is footing the space bill, a bill that will make it that much more difficult to provide the schools, hospitals, housing and other services needed to make life more satisfying here on earth. Whether the \$20 (or \$40) billion race to the moon is justified on scientific, political or military grounds, we do not think the matter has been sufficiently explained or sufficiently debated. We hope it will be in the

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EVER SINCE he has been a kind ther died. In those 21 years Lord of young Jim Hawkins fighting for Randolph, a self-centered man the treasure against the Long and a failure in British politics, John Silvers of the world. The vil- had perhaps not as many as six lains varied but the treasure nev- extended conversations with his

Hal Boyle Is Your Tongue Forked?

NEW YORK (AP)-There are the stock market lately." It takes people who always mean exactly all my strength trying to raise what they say-and others who money for the rent.

"Just for the experience, Marge, rarely say what they mean. The first group usually are stay- why don't you let me take you to at homes. The second group can this new vegetarian restaurant love for the English language, always be seen at the best par- everyone's talking about?" Then I which returned his affection. In If your social life is dragging, stuff yourself with steak at my less commodities of genius: A

perhaps it is because you speak expense. your mind too frankly. That usual ly frightens people away. What you probably need is a little exercise in double-talk to pep up your conversational charm Double-talk is the art of saying

one thing aloud while silently thinking something usually just the opposite.

Here are some common exam- roast beef, Oswald dear?" That 'Rodney, I just love riding on slice, you big oaf!

the buddy seat of your motorcycle." When is this jerk going to photo I've ever seen that looked prime minister and war leader ungrow up and buy himself an auto- like anything normal." Like a mobile "There will be a 15-minute de- is. lay in the start of flight 3047." "Gee Harold, when I'm out

We'll be lucky if we get it off the with you, the evening just seems ground by tomorrow. "Oh. Jennifer, how nice! I hav- head, on wings of lead. en't seen you in ages and ages.' And if I had seen you first, I here and tell me all about your both the greatest orator of the wouldn't be standing here now. self." If there's anything I need, century and one of the great fig-

"No, I haven't been active in it's a good long nap.

To Your Good Health

Vitamin B12 Helps Control Pernicious Anemia

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. came liver extracts, and from anything to do with it. That's Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 27- them finally Vitamin B12 which, probably coincidence. I suggest year-old mother and I have per- it turns out, is the secret of connicious anemia. The doctor says trolling pernicious anemia. there is no cure, only treatment Having one injection every two which consists of Vitamin B12 or three weeks is far simpler, you wrong,

every two or three weeks. I feel a lot better but I lose energy easily. Is there any way life?-Mrs. K. V. Injection of Vitamin B12 every decades ago. two or three weeks is the standard treatment for pernicious anemia.

You might feel much better about things if you knew the history of the disease and its treat-

ment with great sureness.

large quantities of liver would control pernicious anemia. This was a godsend. Patients, pect either a urinary tract infeca day-and live.

be something in liver which ac- not involve sugar.)

He wasn't the only one who thought Churchill stupid. He was at the bottom of his class in school. He couldn't learn Latin, Greek or mathematics. He could learn only what interested him, he said, and they didn't.

school he had to go into the cavalry because his marks weren't good enough for the infantry. For anyone like him a university was unthinkable

Yet, somehow he developed a won't have to sit and watch you addition, he had those two price-

prodigious memory and unbeliev-"I want to be the first to con- able energy.

gratulate you on your promotion. WHEN HE was the lowest boy in George It certainly was well-deserved." Maybe now you'll get off the lowest class at Harrow he won my back and find somebody else a prize open to the whole school by reciting 1,200 lines of Macauto do your work for you. "I never feel this giddy on two lay's Lays of Ancient Rome withmartinis." Usually it takes me out, as he says, "making a single four or five. mistake. "Won't you have some more

The energy persisted into his old age. While President Franklin means I want you to pass me a D. Roosevelt died at 63, worn out, Churchill didn't become Britain's "Grace, that's the first passport

til he was 65. He set a blinding normal female chimpanzee, that pace for five years and then, at 76, became prime minister again. From being the low boy in school he went on to write more to fly." On wings of lead, bubble- than 30 books, including histories of both world wars, win a Nobel "Now, sit right down on the sofa Prize for literature, and become ures of history.

American pilots at the Bay of Pigs. The break in that secrecy dike is letting in floods of additional evidence and speculation about the recruiting of ex-Air Force pilots, or of National Guard pilots, to support the abortive invasion.

REPLYING TO Mansfield, Minority Leader Dirksen refused to plead guilty to political needling of the President or

to what Columnist Lippmann has called "war-whooping." Where the Administration had buried so much legitimate inthat you have a urinalysis, plus formation, the minority party, as well as whatever further tests may then the press, has a duty to disinter. be indicated, to find out what is ASSISTANT MAJORITY Leader Hubert Humphrey followed Mansfield on an-

Sometimes a bladder, if underother subject where the Administration's sized, may be stretched by delibflaws in frankness have let in floods of erately trying to hold in the urine criticism and disbelief. Despite Presias long as possible, but that applies only to healthy individuals. knowledge suspect that we are making It cannot overcome a disease condangerous concessions to Russia in order dition, and I strongly suspect in to get almost any kind of a Nuclear Test this case that something is dis-Ban, Humphrey spoke informedly, eloquently and at length. He is recently

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble! copy write to Dr. Molner in care

possible uses them in his column. sion to technology." of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets he cannot answer letters

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bone of many an industry involved in the awesome techniques of missile production, radar and supersonic plane manufacture. space capsules, satellites and electronic brains

NOT ONLY scientists, but economists, historians and specialists in government and history are in great demand by big business. As is well known, Harvard has taken a long-term lease on the Federal government, or vice versa.

"I hadn't thought about it before, but you're right - I haven't heard a joke about an absent-minded professor in years," my friend said, as he tucked his hundred-dollar bills back in his wallet. "They have gone the way of jokes about the Chic Sale and dialect stories. And, besides that, we're too expensive now to be funny

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Holmes Alexander Disbelief Of The Administration

true. And certainly Humphrey believed it. But in cold fact, the senator was not defending the American scientific ability to improve its detection devices. He was defending the good faith, the integrity, the truth-telling record of the Administration. He did not make any converts on the floor. It is doubtful if he improved the Administration's credibility in the minds of the American people.

THIS IS A matter of high seriousness. This column has called it a "crisis in credibility," which is neither a personal discovery nor a copyrighted phrase. From one end of the nation to the other, newspaper editorials, public speeches and private correspondence (judging from my own) have become dangerously distrustful of the Administration's account of its stewardship.

There are two alternatives in the offing. I am told by a colleague with much experience behind the Iron Curtain that the people there would never be so naive as to believe statements put out by the dictatorship governments. People who live in such lands merely discount the information that is thrust upon them-and try to figure out what motivated the government to release it.

WELL, WE MAY be coming to that, which is one alternative, the other is that the Administration abandon its bankrupt policy of trying to propagandize the American press and public. No third choice is in sight.

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Any Time You Want

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Time is relative in Louisville's Federal Building. One day recently, the clocks in the lobby of the Post Office showed 4 p.m., the one in the district attorney's office 8:18 and the one in the customs collector's office 2:29.

In the Secret Service office, the clocks showed 8:10. In U. S. District Judge Roy Shelbourne's courtroom, time stood at 7:55.

"WE HAVE MADE no concession to the R. J. Moberly, the building manager, Soviet Union; we have made a concessaid a number of circuits have broken sion to science: we have made a concesdown at various times. They are being repaired. Perhaps it was a good enough non-

In the meantime, you'd better bring

nicious anemia except with these tinctly wrong and needs treatment.

Then came the discovery that strengthen the bladder?-W. F. N. closing a long, self-addressed, This problem is decidedly not stamped envelope and 20 cents in

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ease has changed from one which I have been that way for four and encouraging sinus sufferers was usually quickly fatal to one months, ever since I accepted a to do something about it. For a Does holding in the urine of The Big Spring, Herald, en-

common at your age, and I sus- coin to cover handling.

delighted to eat a pound of liver mellitus, meaning excess sugar, readers' questions, and whenever or diabetes insipidus, a consider-It was assumed that there must ably different ailment which does However, due to the great volume

had the same disease only a few There is no way to "fight" persubstantial doses of B12 . . .

Dear Dr. Molner: Is it common Within my lifetime (and very for a young man of 23 to have is the title of my booklet explainlittle more than yours) this dis- to urinate every 30 or 40 minutes? ing what sinus trouble really is,

which can be kept under control small beer in a sleazy bar.

otherwise marked for death, were tion or diabetes (either diabetes

complished this, but years were I doubt that the small

must agree, than forcing yourself to eat a pound of liver every day. So instead of rebelling against I can fight this problem without the shots, reflect on how much having "shots" the rest of my luckier you are than patients who

8-B Big Spring, Tex., Thurs., Mar. 14, 1963 present Congress. -NEW YORK TIMES required to find out. After liver drunk in any kind of a bar, had individually. technical answer. In general, it may be your watch.

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SHELF

REMEMBER ME TO TOM.

By Edwina Dakin Williams.

By The Associated Press

The mother of Tennessee Wil-

liams opens the family album and pokes up a few closet skeletons

in this volume about Broadway's

It is casual and cautious, naive

and wary. There are no big biolog-

ical revelations-the Williams ca-

reer already has been subjected

to pretty thorough documenta-

tion-but there is another fascination. The lady reveals herself,

so you understand the son a bit

Maternal pride is strong, of course-"If ever a man deserves

praise for a dauntless attack on

life, it is Tom." There is also a

defensive thrust about some of his

darker explorations of aberrant hu-

manity-"he has written of many

things to which I am sure he is a

At length and with honesty, Mrs.

Williams tells of her own mar-

riage's torment, and the effects

upon her eldest boy and his sister.

Those chapters, along with a se-

ries of notes the budding dramatist kept during one season of deep de-

spair, are particularly engaging. Mrs. Williams records her story

with "as told to" credit for Lucy Freeman, who has kept the mem-

"What will Tom think of my

-William Glover

writing a book?" finally asks the

mother. "He's gone through so

much, I guess he can take this

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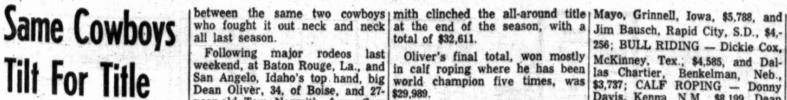
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year-old Tom Nesmith, from Car-DENVER - This year's battle or pro rodeo's most coveted prize had \$8,281 and Nesmith had \$7,977.

Court Upholds 256; BULL RIDING - Dickie Cox, Oliver's final total, won mostly McKinney, Tex.; \$4,585, and Dal-

Leaders in other events are-SADDLE BRONC, Bill Martinelli, STEER WRESTLING - Jim By-

for pro rodeo's most coveted prize, the all - around cowboy champion-ship, today loomed as a struggle and forth in winnings until Nes-BAREBACK BRONCS - Don Tex., \$7,027. for pro rodeo's most coveted prize,

million annually.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., March 14, 1963 9-B

Sales Tax Ruling for rehearing filed by the state Gallavneavy Brothers, Amarillo and let stand the Feb. 20 ruling and B and N Vending Co., Lubthat four vending machine firms bock, after the comptroller began AUSTIN (AP)-The Third Court of Civil Appeals has refused to do not have to pay the sales tax collecting 2 per cent on gross change its mind on a decision that on gross receipts from sales of receipts from all sales.

cuts state sales tax revenues \$1.5 less than 25 cents each. The suit The latest ruling clears the way The court overruled a motion was filed by Neeley Vending Co., for an appeal of the suit by the Austin; the Canteen Co., Dallas; state to the Texas Supreme Court.



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in Burnet County - now attracts 35,000 visitors per year. contained in a guidebook for laymen, "The Geologic Story of Longhorn Cavern," just published by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology (Box X University Station, Austin, \$1). The author is Dr. William H. Matthews III, geology professor at Lamar State College of Technology. "It is not known when or by whom the cavern was discovered,' the author reports, "but there is evidence that is has been in use MUStard for many hundreds of years." Created by the forces of solution and abrasion, the cavern is formed of limestone of Ordovician age 500 million years ago). Remains Macaroni of numerous prehistoric animals, including bears, elephants, deer and bison, have been discovered there During the Civil War, Confederate troops manufactured and stored gunpowder in the cave. Later, residents of the Burnet area used the cave as a favorite site for picnics, and a night club was once sheltered there. Temperature remains a constant 64 degrees. The State of Texas purchased the cavern and 708 surrounding acres of land in 1931 to develop it as a public attraction. Most of the improvements in the cavern and park were made by members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, who operated a camp there for about four years. The men cleared the cave's passageways of silt and debris and assisted in installing a \$40,000 lighting system, composed of four miles of electrical wire, 550 light bulbs and special reflectors. The workers also built an administration building, park road and new entrance to the cavern prior to the official opening on Thanksgiving Day, 1932.



the 11 drama teachers who left Baylor University will teach with Paul Baker at Trinity University in San Antonio. Trinity's president, Dr. James Laurie, reported the teachers will have spots in the fine arts department.

Baker was named chairman of the speech and drama department last Friday. He and his staff members re-signed in protest to the school ad-

ministration's closing of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night. Former Baylor staff members who will teach at Trinity are Gene McKinney, Robert Flynn, Dugald MacArthur, Jearnine Wagner and Mary Sue Fridge.

Demo Committee Members Named

AUSTIN (AP)—John Gray of Dallas will head the resolutions committee for the State Demo-cratic Executive Committee, state chairman Eugene M. Locke has announced. Appointed vice chairman was Ray Pearson of El Paso.

Others named to the committee were: Mrs. Macon Boddy of Hen-rietta: Mrs. David Belew Jr., Fort Worth: Joe Entzminger, Bay



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You Can Understand **Economics If You Try**

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AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - President Kennedy is trying to clear up the bewilderment many Americans feel when faced by today's economic terms and issues.

In a talk to the Advertising first expected. Council on Wednesday he tried to bring the problems debated by the and by business and labor and hard to understand "the balance other taxpayers, into dollar and of payments, the tools of debt

of counter-cyclical forces.' Something NEW At The Settles eral tax reductions." It's The Downtowner itz-is Bar and morally healthy or will it A Nice Place To really just hold down economic growth? Meet Your Friends Will spending a lot more in the next few years, when the Treasury expects to collect less, cheapen the value of tre dollar or will 5 P.M. 'til 12 P.M. it make more jobs, higher incomes, larger profits? Should taxes be cut now, later,

ter times ahead-or a recession. should benefit? The President's idea, naturally, It is probably this confusion over what is really involved in the is that his proposals are the best tax cutting and government spend- for the country: a moderate tax ing proposal that has denied it cut this year with more to follow: the popularity the administration increased defense- and space spending, with a brake if possible on civilian project spending, with-The President admitted that

out qualms over what the federal economic policy is becoming more deficit will do to the purchasing administration and the Congress, complex, that most citizens find it power of the dollar at home or abroad; and an end to the idea that a legal limit on the debt as management and the application set by Congress does good instead

of harm. So he narrowed the current de-The administration's hope is bate down to three issues: "1, the that its plan will get the economy limit on the national debt; 2, the growing at the rate it did before size of the federal budget; and 3, 1957, when fiscal austerity was the desirability and extent of fed- set as the goal, if not the accomplishment, of the nation. These are pretty complex for The plan is running into sharp most Americans, too, But what, opposition in Congress and much Congress is debating-while many criticism outside, as well as into a individuals and organizations kib- feeling of bewilderment by many Americans. In explaining his proposal be-Will holding down the national fore the Advertising Council in debt make the country financially

terms he hoped would clear up public confusion, President Kennedy chose a group already eager to get Americans to dig deeper into today's complexities. In a booklet called "Challenge to Americans", the council outlines what the ordinary citizen should do about the many national problems.

Briefly the advice is study more earn more, talk more with your neighbors, keep up with the news, let your representatives in Congress or in local governments know your views. The idea is you can understand if you try.



AUSTIN (AP) - The legislature Wednesday

Senate: Passed a rules change which forbids disclosing anything said or done in secret sessions. Debated a bill to raise teacher

retirement pay. cussion groups, Bonner said. They House: Passed to the Senate a are especially urged to attend sions from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. \$3.1 billion appropriations bill for the sessions on planning for high In room 201, John Gary will take recent stint in Las Vegas. 1964-65





Two Small Boys' Haul

Big Spring Detective Aubrey Hurley shows over \$100 worth of clothing and linens recovered after two boys, ages eight and nine, took them from a north side residence and sold them to a secondhand store. The clothing and linens had been taken to the home for washing and ironing. The boys have been placed in custody of the juvenile officer.



A host of local businessmen rep- select any group session they and we've got a deal." resenting a wide selection of ca- wish.

reers will greet students during The sessions begin at 9 a.m. in the doubting finance is slipping; the Career Day to be conducted the school cafeteria with a dis-Friday at Goliad Junior High cussion on high school and col- the shoe tycoon, inspires less coned because teachers have an in- lege planning. Bonner is the in-

service training program and stu- structor. Sessions on other careers dents will have a holiday. Wayne will then be conducted in sepa-Bonner, guidance counselor, said rate rooms,

Parents are invited to the disschool and college. Students may up architecture. Dr. Akin Simp-



Debbie Takes Pay Cut (No, She's Sane)

By BOB THOMAS **AP** Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Everytalking about the high cost of top stars, but no one has done any

thing about it-until now. Here is Debbie Reynolds taking

more than a 50 per cent cut in salary, much to the amazement of the studios-and her agent.

"You can't keep the money anyway: most of it goes to the government," she reasons. "So why not keep it in the business?"

Her move is not completely altruistic. By taking a cut, she has landed one of the prize comedy roles of the year in the film version of the hit play, "Mary, The same strategy ap-Mary.' pears likely to win her another

"The Unsinkable Molly plum, Brown.

it." she said on the "Mary, Mary" set. "We have a conference about the picture and they ask how much money I want.

"I say, 'how much do you want to pay me?"

got \$200,000 for your last four pic- out pornographic literature. tures, plus 10 per cent of the gross

"I say, 'Yes, but how much do you want to pay me? A hundred thousand?'

"That's when my agent goes crazy. 'Don't listen to her,' he says.

"I say, 'Yes, do listen to me, because I'm the one who's going to do the part. A hundred thousand-okay?' They say, 'Okay,'

Her testimony will surely cause the doubting Thomases to suspect

cern for money. In reply

1. The Reynolds career shows no sign of slippage. She remains one of the top five female draws,

and her work in "How the West Was Won" impressed producers with her versatility, as did her

2. There may be some credence son will be in room 202 speaking in the fact of her financial independence. But Debbie has long en Hurt, in room 203, will tell of had a healthy respect for the val-



By The Associated Press

A Bit Of I-doll-atry?

The Rev. Kenneth Toovey, Church of England vicar at St. Peter and St. Paul Church in Teddington, England, is using pin-up pictures to help sell religion. A cheesecake photo appeared on the front page of his parish magazine.

- The 35-year-old vicar, who has a wife and baby son, said of the one in the film industry has been picture: "I think it will help circulation. I don't want to offend my older members, but I will stand by what I have done."

The Royal Gift Of Sight

Jordan's King Hussein has promised his eyes, on his death, to his country's new eye bank. In augurating the facility on St. John's Opthalmic Hospital in Jerusalem, Hussein said, "In event of my death my corneas will be given to the eye bank for the gift of sight.

Work For The Stronger Sex

A heart specialist, Dr. Oglesby Paul, admits that his advice may e "unchivalrous," but he insists that the lady of the house may be better equipped to shovel snow off the driveway than her husband.

Paul, chief of the medicine division of Chicago's Passavant Memorial Hospital, explained:

The wife benefits by regular exertion at household tasks and probably is in better physical condition because of it. Her desk-bound husband, on the other hand, may be unaccustomed to strenuous physi-"The studio bosses can't believe cal effort and, comparatively speaking, not be in the same shape as she is

Censors Lose A Battle

Jean Paul Sartre's book, "Le Mur" (The Wall), is not indecent, an appeals court in Athens, Greece, has ruled. The court acquitted the "Finally they say, "Well, you book's Greek publishers and its translator on charges that they put

Defense witnesses, among them outstanding Greek authors, told -that's equivalent to about \$350,- the appellate court that if Sartre's book of five short stories was pornographic, then the partially nude, armless statue of Venus de Milo ought to wear a bathing suit.

A Dose Of His Own Medicine

Gilbert Carrel, 57, chief of the Colorado Highway Patrol, was fined \$10 in Golden, Colo., for driving too close behind another car.

But Did It Dry The Clothes?

Kitty Walters of London switched on her clothes dryer in the Essex village of Marks Tey and the house blew up. She and her husband, Richard, buried beneath blazing rubble, were pulled to safety by neighbors. The blast was blamed on seeping gas.

The Many Faces Of Truth

Gordon W. Blackwell, president of Florida State University, says science and religion are complementary forces and truth is incomplete unless it includes contributions of both. He told a civic group in Jacksonville that science and religion "each has something to offer that is unique and indispensable.

Falls From Moving House

Willie Spencer, 50, has the dubious distinction of falling from a

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ue of a buck. Dr. B. W. Sanders will speak on might not have gotten 'Mary, slight. " Although a recognized room 202, will take up mechanics draw, she has seldom been of Police Chief Jay Banks will be in fered important properties such room 203, speaking on law en- as the Kerr play.

> 930 Dallasites May Die Of Flu

DALLAS (AP)-About 930 persons will die in Dallas this month many from complications caused Bass said Dallas last month had 619 deaths, highest of any February in history and March will

is operating in balance. The Halfway House is a stepping stone between the state mnetal hospital and a job situation in the community. Presently it operates for male patients who need to regain skills and confidence as a step in getting back to normal activity. Employers can help by providing jobs, even if only part

Dr. Preston Harrison, hospital superintendent, Floyd Reibold, vocational rehabilitation director. and D. M. McKinney, former volunteer council coordinator, spoke briefly. Regular meetings of the board were set for the second Wednesday noon in each month The next one, April 10 in the evening at the Halfway Houst at 411 Lancaster

Bennett Brooke, chairman named these committees: Fi nance, Mrs. Ernest Nelson and Randall Polk; property, E. A. Fiveash and Dr. W. B. Hardy; vocations, Rev. Ward Jackson, Bill Crooker, Rev. Gaylon Pool; public relations, Mrs. Jim Watts and Judge Lee Porter. Crooker also was named board secretary

Mars Probe 60 Million Miles Off

moving house. Spencer was atop the house in Birmingham, Ala, when From 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. there She offers a partial explanation: the truck towing it swerved to miss an overhead light and struck a will be four sessions. In room 201 "If I hadn't cut my price, I utility pole. He was toppled from his perch, but his injuries were

Flunking Out The Hard Way

Peggy D. Monroe, 19, Ocala, Fla., failed her driver's test the hard way. Police said while taking her exam she backed her sedan into the rear of the Florida Highway Patrol station. Damage to the building was estimated at \$65.

He Gets Writer's Cramps, Sometimes

In Atlanta, Ga., six citizens, interviewed at random, were asked by influenza which struck here in to read the signature on a letter sent to the Atlanta Journal The signature was interpreted as: Avery, Andrewy, Mr. Hunt, Mr.

Something, Mr. Huey and McHenry, The letter, praising work of the Pan American Health Organiza-

tion, was signed by President John F. Kennedy.

Go Jump In The Lake, Honey

Bass said a true picture of the Caroline Kennedy diverted attention from a presidential conferepidemic's aftermath may never ence when she stumbled and fell at the oceanside Palm Beach, Fla., be known since "many get well White House. President Kennedy was conferring with advisers on but are weakened (by the disease) health, welfare and education programs when Caroline, 5, burst into and die later on." Their deaths, tears and the President called for someone to go to his daughter's aid. he said, "always won't be report-Caroline later reportedly barged into the conference to ask her

ed to be due to that particular daddy a question, to be told only to put on her bathing suit and go for a swim.



be worse During the first week this month, 190 persons died, he said.