Dear Abby 3

5° Daily . . . 10° Sunday

Heap Of Money

Enough to make anybody smile! This pile of money, totaling \$2,947.87, was collected in the Mothers March Thursday evening. From left to right behind the money are Rad Ware, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock County Chapter of the

National Foundation; Mrs. H. H. Stephens, chairman of the Mothers March, and Mrs. Buford Hull, representing the City Council of P-TA, who spon-

Mother's March Brings In More Money Than Last Year

than last year's total. Ten school and Washington, \$707.65.

P-TA groups were in charge of Mrs. Buford Hull, who reported 4-6311 during the game to make Dairy products reached a new certificates to overage citizens.

\$500.50; Cedar Crest, \$112.63; Col- crippling diseases. lege Heights, \$556.29; Kate Morri-

Those who have not been con-

the money cellected, said the pledges. It works like this: The high, and costs of bread, fruits included: Airport School, the march and its results. The based on the total score. For ex- all showed increases. \$229.36; Bauer, \$55.53; Boydston, money is used in the fight against ample, a 10-cent per point pledge would mean \$15.40 on a 154-point

ed today its consumers price inwere 1.3 per cent above their levdex rose one-tenth of one per cent el of a year earlier. between November and Decem-Prices of new cars dipped slightly to a level of 3 per cent lower than a year earlier.

Living Costs Edge

To Another High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living er residential property taxes. costs edged to another record high Rents also edged up.

Clothing prices declined some-

what due to some year-end clear-

ance sales, but clothing costs still

Tax Office Has

Good Poll Tax

Sale Thursday

assessor, reported her office is-

ceipts, Mrs. LeFevre warned.

will be held in 1961.

right to vote in the several important local and state elections which

Poll tax payments can be made at the tax office in the county courthouse, at Thixton Motorcycle Agency, Bowen Jewelry, Coa-homa Drug, Reeder-Huff-Estes In-

surance Office, Gound Pharmacy and at the office of the superin-

tendent at the Gay Hill school. At these latter points, applications for poll tax receipts are made in "request" form. These,

receipts mailed to the applicants.

through Tuesday as a convenience

ber. This put the index at 127.5. The 1947-49 average level is the base of 100 used in the index. Higher food prices and shelter costs contributed most to the increase between November and December:

in December. It was the 10th in-

The Labor Department report-

crease in 11 months.

The December index was 1.6 per cent above the level a year

Robert J. Myers, chief of price statistics for the Labor Department, said there is no real price stability in sight, but that the price level for January probably is little changed from December. This latest living cost increase means a pay raise for over 150,-000 workers of one or two cents an hour. They are under labor contracts calling for pay changes in relation to changes in the index. Among workers due to get an increase are employes of the Douglas and Northrup Aircraft companies, Greyhound Bus Lines and some Western trucking com-

Higher meat prices accounted for a major part of an advance of two-tenths of 1 per cent in cost averages for all foods. In December, food prices were at their ness of the current tax season. The annual Mothers March, held son, \$35.66; Lakeview, \$44.11; tacted by Evening Lions for the Thursday night, brought in a total of \$2,947.87, which was \$200 more \$2,55.51), \$370; Parkhill, \$336.14; than last year's total. Ten school and Washington, \$707.65.

Nearly all elements of home

ownership costs increased in December. This rise was led by high-

POLL TAX **BOX SCORE**

New Storm Brings In

More Ice And Snow

Poll Tax Receipts Issued 3,427 **Exemption Certificates** Total Through Jan. 26, 1959 Deadline To Obtain Poll Tax

County Set To Condemn The Labor Department also re-ported that there was practically no change in the after-tax earnings of factory workers. The fig-**Hamlin Land** ure for the worker heading a family of four was \$80.35 a week in December. The buying power of

Receipts Jan. 31,

Wayne Burns, county attorney, is preparing condemnation pro-ceedings against O. E. Hamlin to obtain needed right of way for a farm-to-market road across his ranch, Burns was instructed by the Howard County Commissioners Court on Thursday to prepare the suit.

Meantime, Judge Ed Carpenter has appointed a special appraisal commission to fix damages on the property needed. Members of the commission are C. H. DeVaney, George Elliott and Harold Talbot. The county has been negotiating with Hamlin for several months. Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax The state wants 26 acres of Ham-

\$40 an acre for the land taken, 13 at Amarillo. \$2,500 damages, and agreed to build four miles of new fence across the property. It had been fell at Brownsville on the Lower Marcos for 14-year-old Bobby Jack office has issued 1,247 exemption

thought that the offer would be Texas coast. only days left in which taxpay- accepted but Hamlin reportedly ers can obtain their poll tax re- changed his mind. The state is ready to proceed had contributed to at least 17 with the road project and the only deaths. Failure to obtain a poll tax re-

ceipt deprives the citizen of his alternative was the county's action in ordering the land condemned. the Panhandle and a light freez- youngster

Forecasts Call For More Cold

week, measured two inches deep at Hereford and Muleshoe, both southwest of Amarillo. As the snowfall continued the wind picked up around Muleshoe and threatened to build up drifts. Schools were closed at Muleshoe and Friona.

In the Panhandle the snow was Highway Department said all rapidly Thursday.

roads were open but cautioned At Gonzales, in South Texas, that roads were slick. A light sleet fell with the snow

in the South Plains around Lubbock.

GROUND WHITE At Perryton, which escaped the snow storm early this week, the las when a car skidded on an ice-

ground was white with snow and coated street into a Cotton Belt the temperature was 15 degrees. train. Forecasts called for heavier snow Lonzo Danforth, 47, a Negro, in the area by nightfall and in-creasing winds that could cause drifting. was crushed to death by a mov-ing switch engine at Dallas while filling smudge pots to melt ice on lin's land for right of way for the Dalhart, whose 12 degrees was the tracks,

new FM road it plans to build the lowest temperature in the At Midland, 15-year-old Kenneth across the property.

At Midland, 15-year-old Kenneth state, and Amarillo had light Holly was killed when his motor-The county had offered Hamlin snows. The mercury dropped to cycle crashed on a weather-slick

of its fury in many sections and copters and ground parties

deaths.

Snow fell into the morning in to turn up a trace of the

A new storm dropped up to two inches of snow on the Texas Panhandle Friday and rapidly fanned and in deep South Texas around out to the east and south.

Laredo and Brownsville.

Forecasts called for snow, sleet and freezing drizzle in North Central. Northeast and Southwest Texas Friday night.

The snow, which followed a treacherous ice storm that had battered the state most of the week, measured two inches deep. ing into the extreme west and over the area Friday night. COLD OUTLOOK

A long range forecast called for temperatures throughout North Texas to average from 10 to 15 degrees below normal until the

The mounting death toll attribgenerally an inch deep. The State uted to the icy killer increased

Elizabeth Thompson, 15, and her brother, Floyd, 14, were found dead in a bedroom closed tight because of the cold. A sheriff's By midday snow fell as far east deputy said a gas heater was as Wichita Falls and as far south burning and the children, son and daughter of Henry Thompson, ap-

Mark B. Towle, 17, died in Dal-

Records Surpassed But Y Member Drive Falls Short

The team record fell and the ers Thursday evening at the Y. division record was almost surpassed in the annual YMCA membership enrollment program which ended Thursday. The annual effort fell short of its goal, despite a concerted push on the last day.

Over 250 workers participated in the four-day program striving to enroll 1,296 adult members. The final audited count was 959 en-

In membership money, the workers had accounted for \$19,140 to- Mrs. Roy Rosene and Granville ward a goal of \$24,000. The sustaining division reported 181 members toward a goal of 180, with \$6.770 reported toward the goal of

The final count had the total campaign finishing with 81.5 per cent of its goal and more reports are expected to trickle in during Weaver, 176; Arnold Marshall, the next few days. Outstanding work in the

ram was recognized by Clyde Mc- 110. Mahon, membership chairman, during the dinner meeting of work-

TOP WORKER

The high individual honors went to Capt. Walter Eubanks, Big team, Spring police officer, who took first place, enrolling 28 members. Workers were charged with a quo-

Eubanks led the field of 44 workers who were "quota busters." In second place was Mrs. Pete Cook with 25 members and a tie for third place was reported when Hahn each had 24.

Winston Wrinkle's division was the only division to reach the 216 quota, counting 237 in the final audit, just four short of the division record of 241 set in 1959 by Bill Quimby's division. The other division reports include R. H.

NEW RECORD

in 1959 by George McAllister's with 7.

Team members and their enrollment totals who make the new record possible, included Walter Eubanks, 28; Mrs. Roy Rosene, 24; Dick Bailey, 9; Mrs. Joyce Cootes, 14; Mrs. John Rudeseal, 7; James Eubanks, 7; Mrs. Buddy

Other team captains breaking 11: their 36 member quotas included Col. Don Eisenhart, 76; Harold Summers, 55; Mrs. Dan Krausse, Cook, 44; and Granville Hahn, 42.

Carson were leaders with 24 members. Other "quota busters" in this Ann Houser, Ralph Hughes, with 12; W. A. Hunt, Truman Jones, Fred Kasch, Dan Krausse, A new team record was set by each with 10; Mrs. Lee Rogers, 9;

up the campaign with 94 mem- Orme, each with 8; K. H. Mcbers. The old record was 71, set Gibbon, Robert Whipkey, each

In the general section, the "quota busters" included Eubanks, 28; Mrs. Cook, 25; Mrs. Rosene and Hahn, each with 24; E. C. Smith, 18; Paul Meek, 17; Mrs. Tommy Hubbard, 15; Mrs. Haroid Graves, Jack Wilson, each with 13; Luther McDaniel, Hayes Stripling Jr., each with 12; H. C. Stipp,

Also, Mary McConkey, Mrs John Balch, Nolan Young, Jack Smith, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, each Bruce Dunn, 49; Mrs. Pete with 10; Johnny Johansen, Jim Line, Ted Snider, O. H. Ivie, Har-In the sustaining division, Mrs. old Summers, H. F. Schwarzen-K. H. McGibbon and Mrs. Arch bach, Dick Bailey, each with 9: Mrs. James Duncan, Tom Guin, division were W. D. Caldwell, Hor- Farley, D. H. McDaniel, each with 171; Quimby, 153; Daryle division were W. D. Caldwell, Hor-Hohertz. 112; and James Tidwell, ace Garrett, Clyde McMahon, each 8; Dora Eubanks, R. H. Weaver, Richard Cauble, Mrs. Krausse, R. W. Thompson, Bob Boyd, Nancy Smith, Mrs. Rude-James Eubanks, James E. Satterwhite, each with 7.

Extra Building

Howard County Commissioners have authorized Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, to seek bids for enlarging the size of the north building at the Howard County Fair Grounds.

The plans call for the building to be made as large as the south building. To do this will mean the addition of a section 60 feet Banning McKnight, for whom the by 60 feet. The building has 14 McKnight sanitarium at nearby foot walls. The structure is a Carlsbad was named, died today. truss-steel type building. Taylor said he would seek to

and FFA Fat Stock show will be Knight after his retirement. staged in the buildings at that time. The additional space is bad-ly needed for the show, Taylor Dr. McKnight, a native of Dal-

to taxpayers, Mrs. LeFevre said. Sleet Coats

Washington Big Spring around 10 a.m. Friday to coat the streets and sidewalks with a thin but slippery layer of tricky ice. The sleet was ushered by a biting east wind and the on this side of the Atlantic, and "We cannot make clear what is temperature held around 22 degrees during the forenoon.

The sleet followed a night of biting chill but with clear skies. The clouds moved in around daybreak and the first flickering fall Calmes, Novis Womack, Mrs. R. of sleet was not heavy enough H. Weaver, J. R. Redden, Mrs. R. to pose really serious road condi-

> night reported by the U.S. Experiment Station was 16 degrees. High on Thursday was 31. Forecast for today, tonight and Saturday offers no relief from the cold. The same biting weather with the additional possibility of freezing drizzle, sleet and snow was the best the weatherman could offer

Dr. McKnight Dies In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Dr. Joe

He was 91. He was appointed to manage

place the advertisement as quick-ly as possible so that construc-bad in 1914 and headed the is the most violent and heinous tion can be speeded. He wants to facility until he retired in 1950. have the building ready for use In those years he cared for an scribed. by the middle of March if possible. estimated 28,000 patients. The san-The annual Howard County 4-H itorium was renamed for Mc-Services will be held here at

The commissioners voted some las, practiced at Menard and Brady before taking over the days ago to investigate the feasi-bility of making the addition to the fair ground facilities. Their ter, Mrs. Mary Lewis of San the fair ground facilities. Their ter, Mrs. Mary Lewis of San action today in ordering the advertisement for bids was in furtherance of this earlier decision. Ulty.

Harshberger, testified he counted and a grandson, Joe Webb McKnight of the SMU law factor the same for bids was in furtherance of this earlier decision. Ulty.

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Accept U.S. Escort SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)- Oliveiria Salazar still sped to when we shall near that port." Capt. Henrique Galvao has expressed readiness to accept a U.S. Navy escort for the hijacked ship

Ship Hijacker Will

accompanied by the \$1.75 fee, are turned into the tax office and the These agencies will operate Santa Maria, the Navy announced The escort would be aimed at

warships which have been put on Rear Adm. Allen Smith, commander of the Caribbean Sea Frontier, said the action to be taken by the U.S. Navy will be Dennison's message cam

of Portugal's dictator, Antonio de (to) cable you for conference tration.

the 20,906-ton liner even though Salazar has denounced Galvao Dennison's message came after

decided by higher authority in Galvao, demanding to be treated as a "politician fighting for the The U.S. Navy appealed again freedom of (his) country," had Thursday night to the rebel com-mander of the Santa Maria to free sentatives aboard his captured

Santa Maria Thursday night was grees 30 minutes north latitude, 750 miles northeast of Belem. 37 degrees 45 minutes west longi-The U. S. task force of four tude and sailing a course of 120 protecting the Santa Maria against any action by Portuguese destroyers and 18 planes chasing the runaway cruise ship are under degrees—in the direction of Afridirect orders from President Ken- ca-shortly beforme Dennison sent the trail of the Portuguese liner. nedy not to force a boarding of his urgent plea.

Galvao told the U.S. Navy pilot who first located him Wednesday that he was bound for Angola, rich west African coast, It was believed that he and his band of 70 who seized the ship hoped to against the Salazar regime.

offered to remove them at sea (our) port of destination," Galvao might try to land the passengers off the Brazilian port of Belem. radioed, "but we want sincerely in Dakar, capital of Senagal; Adm. Robert L. Dennison, commander of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, broadcast his appeal as the cruise ship commandeered by enemies plished and I will be very glad the Portuguese colonial adminis-Guinea or Ghana, where the new-

Court Gives Wiley 2nd Death Penalty

Wiley, 30-year-old Odessa Negro, Wiley: received the death penalty for the second time Thursday night in the hold'up slaying of a San Angelo milk truck driver. "I think it is unfair." the con-

victed slaver said without emotion as a district court jury returned the verdict, sending Wiley to the chair. Dist. Atty. Glyndon Hague in his

crime I have ever heard de- 9:15 Wiley was convicted in the knife

murder of L. H. Canada near down Canada, asking help in get-Sterling City Oct. 24, 1958. He ting gas. The men entered the drew the death penalty earlier in truck and when Canada started a trial at Lubbock, but the convictor drive, Wiley flashed a knife, tion was reversed by the Court of held it to the driver's throat, Criminal Appeals. A change of venue sent the trial away.

to Cleburne. A San Angelo doctor, L. R.

Please don't kill me." He said Wiley then cut Canada's

throat Gene Turner, a defense lawyer, said, "Because one man was tim twice in the side when Canada killed is not a reason to put another to death." He described Wiley as a "hopeless, helpless indi-

The jury began deliberations at closing argument declared "This 5 p.m., recessed an hour for dinner and returned its verdict at

the slaying: He and Wiley flagged down Canada, asking help in getshouting "Hold up. Don't drive

McDade quoted Canada as say

The killers took \$1,138 from

billfold and that Wiley then stabbed Canada again and again in the throat and under the arms. Wiley passed him the knife and McDade said he stabbed the vicgot to his hands and knees.

> Students! Parents!

Watch for . . . "You CAN Get.

Better Grades"

A 15-part series starting Mon-day, January 30, in The Her-ald.

Offers Congratulations Dan Krausse, president of the YMCA, congratulates workers on their efforts during the annual membership enrollment, in a dinner meeting after

picture, Membership Chairman Clyde McMahon congratulates Col. D. W. Eisenhart for his work in the program. Eisenhart's team placed second

Soap Box Racer For Sale

One of the classiest models available, in the Soap Box Derby line, is the counter pictured above, which is being anctioned off as a benefit of the egrrent March of Dimes campaign. Bids are being handled by James Bruce Frazier on his television program. The racer was built by technicians at Webb Air Force Base and used in special races at the Soan Box races of the past two years.

new that the Scop Bex Derby is being discontinued, the people at Webb have given the coaster to the MOD. It would make a fine car for some boy, and lads and their fathers are invited to enter bids. Oh, yes, that classy model at the wheel is Jaqune Forrest. She isn't included in the price of the ear.

Kennedy, Families Welcome Fliers Returned From Russia

to America and a quiet but heart- affairs. warming reception from President Kennedy and their families. Capts, John R. McKone, 28, and Freeman B. Olmstead, 25, landed at 11:58 a.m. EST at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after a sevenmonth ordeal of imprisonment by the Soviets.

An ley wind blew sharp gusts and the thermometer hovered at 29 degrees as the fliers stepped into the arms of their loved ones. Their wives had been waiting here since yesterday to meet them. Also here were Olmstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Olmstead of Elmira, N.Y., and the flier's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. Brent Olm-

Other welcomers included Secretary of the Air Force Eugene backert, Air Force Chief of Staff embraced them long and lovingly.

Airman Injured In Car Mishap

One injury was reported in the five automobile collisions investi-gated by police in the past 24 White House in his helicopter. been living. MAS, Webb AFB, was taken fliers, in line with a White House ers showed up at the sprawling a girl, 6. to the base hospital at 12:03 a.m. policy that talk at this point might Air Force base to watch the ar-Friday following a collision at not be in the national interest. rival of the fliers. 1709 W. 4th involving his car and To further emphasize the naa parked pickup. He was treated tion's interest in their return, the ceremony set for the reception. A Bradshaw will decide Lindsey's and released, then returned to the President invited the two captains squad of blue-uniformed airmen hospital Friday for dental work as and their wives to the White lined the exit-way.

Drivers of the other eight cars involved in four accidents, and points of collisions, were: Antonio Arispe, 505 N. Lancaster, and L. Lawrence Simmons, 708 Ohio, at 201 NE 2nd; Benny Lee Bond, 1602 Donley, and Beulah Saunders, 1103 E. 12th, in the 900 block of 11th Place; Larry T. Greenfield, Coahoma, and Treat Hamilton, 101 NW 9th, at 116 E, 2nd; Swan F. Cramer, Coahoma, and Herta Rieman Ridenhauer, 244B Langley, WAFB, at 2rd and Scurry.

WEATHER

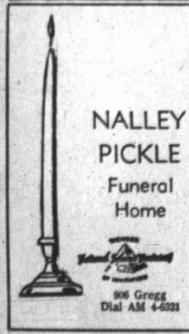
and rain or freezing rain and orthodoxid through Salurday. Low tonight 26 to 39 in north. 39 to 25 in north. High Salurday 38 to 45.

HORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Cloudy and cold through Salurday. Intermittent light freezing rain or cleet in north and show in north, spreading into west this afternoon and over area tonight. Consulton all alses or freezing rain Salurday mixed with snow in north. Low tonight 22 to 28.

BUSTEWEST TEXAS—Snow and cold through Salurday possibly mixed with the salurday as to 22. tgrough Saturday, posetbly mixed will steel in extreme south, snow accumulatin to 2 to 4 incides in Panhandis. Low tonigi 18 to 25. Eigh Saturday 24 to 20.

BIG SPRING

TEMPERATURES



WASHINGTON (AP)-The two ard H. Davis, deputy assistant House later in the day for colfee. freed RB47 fliers today returned secretary of state for European

BY COPTER

President Kennedy, who announced the fliers' release dramatically two days ago, flew out the 15 miles from the White House to Andrew Air Force Base to greet the homiecomers. He went by helicopter. And, as usual he wore no hat on the field despite

McKone was the first down the ramp of the Constellation plane which carried the fliers on the last leg of their trip, from Goose McKone saluted, then shook Kennedy's hand.

Olmstead followed right behind McKone. He did not salute, but grasped the President's hand, too. turned to their waiting wives and Both women were wearing ation. bright red coats and bright corsages.

Al'hough there had been elabofield, he did not do so.

After greeting the fliers and T.Sgt. Donald R. Rudd, There were no interviews with the

The wives were flown here Thursday from Topeka, Kan., in an Air Force plane, in the expectation that the men would be here

The fliers' trip from Goose Bay was postponed, however, because of the heavy snowstorm that enveloped Washington and made flying it this area hazardous. The two airmen stayed in Goose Bay overnight and resumed their journey at 5 a.m. today. SURVIVORS

The men are the sole known survivors of the American plane, Bay Labrador to Andrews Field, whose destruction has been the took of a disposts between Washington and Moscow. The Russians contended it was over their territory on a spy mission followup to the U2 incident. This country took Then the fliers immediately the stand it was shot down over international waters while on an [innocent magnetic mapping oper-

The importance attached to the men's return was further emphasized by the guest list for the afternoon White House coffee sesrate TV and press preparations in sion: Vice President Lyndon B. the belief Kennedy might make a Johnson, Sens. Andrew F. Schoeppublic address of welcome at the pel and Frank Carlson, Kansas Republicans and Rep. Floyd Breeding, D-Kan., to represent

Only a handful of public view-

The Air Force had a modest

OIL REPORT

Explorer Finds Wolfcamp Oil

barrels of oil per day with no Cosden No. 1 Miller, Crockett 120-5-H&GN survey. County explorer, is drilling in lime

and shale at 6,280 feet.

Borden

Pure No. 1 Hester is drilling below 7,800 feet in cherty lime. Location is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines of section 238-97-H&TC survey.

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Schmidt is drilling in lime and shale below north and 1,980 from east lines of section 5-30-in T&P survey. of section 3-2-Cunningham survey. Texas Crude No. 1 Echols is drilling at 40 feet in surface strata, Location is 660 from north and east lines of labor 12, league 268,

Moore CSL survey. Pan American No. 1 Lindsey is of section 62-A-Bauer and Cockrunning 4% inch casing to test the rell survey. Spraberry, Operator reported av drillstem test between 11 924-12 006 feet in the Fusselman. He used a southeast of Stanton. 5,090 pounds. Site is 660 from north 30-35-1s, T&P survey. and east lines of section 32-36-5n, T&P survey.

Torn which found production in gas as operator recovered 15 feet decree of divorce. Sentatives at the Eighth Annual the Welform A Ring vs. Ewalls Ring, decree Sentatives at the Eighth Annual Conference Torn which found production in gas as operator recovery the Wolfcamp' about 1½ miles of mud with no shows. Drillthe Wolfcamp' about 1½ miles of mud with no shows. Drillof civeres.

Georgia Lee King vs. Grady Bruce King.

In Abilene Thursday. About 137 pector had a potential of 186.30 lines of section 3-2-GH&H survey. Threeway No. 1 Connell is shut water. Perforations are between down for weather. It is 990 from south and west lines of section

Glasscock

TXL No. 1 Clark is making hole below 6,391 feet in lime and sand. It is 660 from north and 670 from west lines of section 1-33-4s, T&P

Howard

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Read is digging in lime and shale below 4,-942 feet. Location is 335 from 8,749 feet. Location is 660 from south and 1,989 from east lines

Husky No. 1-A Hill is digging Force Waters et al to Charles N. Campat 3,355 feet. Location is 660 from north and 1,980 from west lines

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom is a discovery about 11/2 miles 3,040 foot nitro blanket and had tential, operator flowed 186.30 bartool open 1½ hours. Recovery was rels of 42 gravity oil with no water from Wolfcamp perforations phur-cut mud, 377 feet of mud- between 9,220-55 feet. The gas oil cut sulphur water, 10,260 feet of ratio is 768-1 and tubing pressure salty sulphur water. Flowing pres- was 540 pounds with packer on sure was 5,000 pounds and the 30 the casing. Location is 660 from minute final shutin pressure was north and west lines of section

Mitchell

Standard No. 1 Barber is drillShell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is boting in shale below 6,490 feet. Locatorned at 8,581 feet and preparing tion is 1,980 from north and west to run casing to unreported depth.

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Travel Raise

Howard County Commissioners Court Thursday reversed an earlier decision and voted to give Bobby West, investigator for GI Jones, district attorney, an addi- planes flew into wind and snow American plane. tional \$15 a month car expense over the Atlantic today in re-

The court turned the sons abourd

secretary, Mrs. Neida Jones, be Morocco to Norfolk, Va. paid an additional \$15 a month which is the maximum allowed cut by snow flurries. the office of district attorney.

West received a salary of \$350 searching after the six now over folk, which had a record of not a month-which is the maximum the water return. under the special law by which the office was created in this county. He had been receiving \$85 car expense allowance. The increase now provides him with \$100 a month car expense.

Horns, Wheels Are Found

A trombone and a bass clarinet in their cases, with two recapped pickup truck tires and wheels, were found abandoned beside U.S. so two miles west of Big Spring at noon Thursday. A workman for the State Highway Department found the articles and brought them to the sheriff's office.

The clarinet was covered mod and may be damaged. The trombone was intact and in its case apparently in good condition. One of the tires is damaged; the other seems to be in good repair. In one of the music cases are a imber of music books. Stamped on the back of some of these is a legend that they are the property the Louisiana Education Department, division of free text

The articles had been in the ditch since Tuesday at least. They showed signs of having endured the rain which fell that day. Accumulated water in the wells of the car wheels was frozen when they were found.

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, said that he had no word of any band instruments being stolen in this area. It is possible, he said, these were taken from Louisiama but why they were thrown away here after being hauled so far from their home is notz

Convicted Slayer **Awaits Sentence**

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)-Amid rumblings of mob violence,

Officers planned extra precautions in moving Lindsey from jail raise lagging farm income. court where Judge William

FILED IN HISTE DISTRICT COURT Luyen Flores et al vs. Semme Munos et al, suit for danniages.
Georgia Lee King vs. Grady Bruce King, suit for divorce.
Mariano Grazados vs. Hartford Indemnity Paley Hancock vs. Glenn Hancock, suft government measures to control

for divorce.
ORDERS OF HATH DISTRICT COURT
Bobert Scott vs. Marion Johnson et RDERS OF 18th Marion Jonness Bobert Scott vs. Marion Jonness Gertrude Unger Jacob W. Unger vs. Gertrude Unger. decree of divorce. Asiens Co., Inc., judg-Sounders Co., vs. Axiens Co., Ink., judg-pent for plaintiff. cot for plaintiff. Issunders Co. vs. C. C. Rhodes et al. Sgroent for plaintiff. Scorge Lesite vs. Eulitice E. Lesite. A wildcat discovery was reported a drillstern test of the undesignated section being.

It is Texas National No. 1 Jim open 65 minutes and there was no per 65 minutes and there was no per 65 minutes and there was no open 65 minutes

Derothy Marie Winterbauer to Gertrude
C. Unger, Let 11. Block 1. College Heights.
K. N. McBride et ux to Cecil Leatherwood et ux. Lot 12. Block 3. College Park
Estates.
Jacob W. Unger to Gertrude C. Unger,
Let 11. Block 1. College Heights Addition.
Orner L. Jones to B. W. Yster, Lot 3.
Block 1. Western Hills Addition.
James M. Hardy et ux to R. O. Bruwder
et ux. Lot 2. Block M. Monticello Addition. S. C. Frazier to Certain-teed Production Corp. tract in southeast quarter of Section 22. Block 22. tempthip 1 north.
James D. Farmer et ux to Byron
Smulth et ux. Lot 8. Block 2. Anderson

Charles O. McNew e ux to James E. Rasco et ux. Lot 3, Block 1, Stardust Addition.
Fred Polacek et ux to N. W. Wornack.
522 acre in northeast quarter of Section
42. Block 22. township 1 north.
Robert Heitze et ux to Ewing B. Thorpe et ux. west halt of Lot 4. Block 2.
Worth Peeler Subdivision.
Kim Long et ux to Doyle, Hale et ux.
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Melvin G. Swanson, WAFB, Oldsmobile.
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Mort Denton, 600 Gregg, Comet.
T. V. Swafford, 1897 W. 6th, Mercury,
R. E. Gutte, 803 W. 6th, Mercury,
Capt. L. R. Georgen, 803 W. 14th, Vauxall

W. R. MgClanahan, 506 Andrews, Austin, J. E. Schith, Big Spring, Ford, Tony P. McLean, 2004 Hunter, Ford, J. D. Hancock, 1168 Wood, Ford, Edmond Coghian Jr., 1314 Lexington, Newronand

Court Approves Hunters Brave Storm To Find Missing Plane ARGENTIA, Nild. (AP) - Six | winds while searching for the plane were Lt. Cmdr. 1. J. Mc-

sugment his investigator's car al- disappeared Thursday with 13 per-

resposal down at first reading. Search planes had covered 300 Search and rescue headquarters

that Mrs. Jones is now receiving and the ceiling was about 1,100 that Mrs. Johns is mouth from the county feet but visibility occasionally was only enough fuel to stay in the which is the missing with Pive planes were standing by at. The missing plane was attached Newtoundland bases to continue to Transport Squadron 22 in Nor. Clark, Noriolk.

The plane was carrying 13 pas-

single fatality since its organiza-A crewman on a Royal Canadi- tion in 1950. an Air Force plane was injured. The Navy announced that eight withheld until next of kin were before being separated from servwhen the aircraft was battered by of the 10 crewmen aboard the notified.

with a U.S. Navy patrot plane husband of vers it. D. A. Farnum, Saturday while attempting to sumed search for a U.S. Military that sighted the Clis on its radar co-pilot, husband of Lora Mae mount a horse. Air Transport Service plane that and talked with the crew. The Farmon, Randolph, Minn.; Lt. He had gone to the contract of th later it saw an explusion in the Sutjour. Mass., husband of Conair about 27 miles northeast of stance Cibara Norfolic It (14) Later it was revived and the vote square nules off the southeast arguments apparently above New today was three to one in its Newfoundland coast but found no favor. Joe Hayden voted against trace of the four-engine Cuit, near the city of St. John's average Mrs. Chesley M. Dunlap, Lexing-his horse shied and threw him favor. Joe Hayden voted against trace of the four-engine CLIS, which had been scheduled to rethe increase.

In the increase.

In the four-engine CLIS, near the city of St. John's, across the peninsula from Argentia. But the peninsula from Argentia. But Mate 1.C. D. R. Smith, son of head to strike a rock with such the peninsula from Argentia. finel at Argentia on a flight from search officials said the Navy big Alden, Dougherty, lowa; Aviation Radioman W. C. Colgate, salary but the commissioners in Halifax said temperatures in sengers and to Navy crewmen the search area were moderating from Marocco to Norfolk; Aviation Ballary but the commissioners in Halifax said temperatures in sengers and to Navy crewmen the search area were moderating from Marocco to Norfolk; Aviation Ballary and the colling was about 1 to the peacest hours. chimist's Mate A. Clark, Hartford,

men and the 13 passengers were

opportunities of the Negro

He said that the picketing had

Young is publicity representa-

The Economic Action Commit-

ell had played an active part.

mittee drew up a list of "pre-

Later, the committee announced

situation.

Judge Claims Harlem Negro Leaders Are Discriminating

NEW YORK (AP) - A State they know fully what racial dis-flem liquor stores in the fight to Supreme Court justice says some crimination is. And yet, as men get more business for Negro Negro leaders in Hariem are of dark skin, they agitate by wholesale salesmen. fornenting racial discrimination word and action-speech, print. Saypol deferred imposition of against white men" and this is as hoycott and picketing-to deprive tempt conviction of the leader of gross." a Harlem group seeking to force

from Negro salesmen. Salpol said in a written opinion "There smolders among us an speaks consistency in application

ing and disgraceful. civic, political and clerical, and all." the local branch of an association | The dedicated to promoting the lot of Young, coordinator of the Eco- tive for Rep. Adam Clayton Powtheir fellows, including elimina- nomic Action Committee, guilty of ell Jr., Harlem Negro Democratic tion of racial discrimination, are violating a State Supreme Court congressman and clergyman. fomenting racial discrimination order. The order, obtained last against white men."

unlawful as it is for white people white men of their livelihoods he would hear Young later "if he and free of ice. discriminate against Negroes. solely because they are white so requests." Justice Irving H. Saypol made skinned, so as to replace these Young said Thursday night that the declaration in a criminal con- victims with their selected Ne- the activities of his group were 290 west of Sonora, a few scat-

Saypol, who did not name the white store owners to buy supplies Negro leaders he had in mind. also wrote: "Insistence upon compliance

with the policy of the law beunlawful condition both distress to all. It is not a one-way proposition for Negroes alone: it is 'In Harlem, Negro leaders, rather for equal application to

justice found John H. March by a liquor salesmen's tee is a unit of the Citywide Lead-The opinion added: "As Negroes union, hanned picketing of Har- ership Conference in which Pow-

Farm Parley Hurts Hope Of Peaceful Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Con- | farm production and to raise farm gress had any hopes of escaping prices and income. Others oppose include all phases of the distributor who just wanted some pretty a new battle over farm legislation, those hopes have been greatly dampened by a big farm conference here.

More than 450 farm leaders former Texas convict Richard from all parts of the country met Lindsey returns to court today to with Secretary of Agriculture Orearn whether he spends his life ville L. Freeman Thursday, They in prison or dies in the gas charn- were answering a call of the Kenber for the kidnap-sex slaying of nedy administration to see what the chances were of getting broad support for a new program to

About all that came out of the conference was a restatement of conflicting views held in the past of bargaining for individual proby major farm organizations and PUBLIC RECORDS smaller regional and commodity

> nedy that they try to iron out stronger government action differences apparently met little success

Some said they favor strong

Spence, Kendall Attend Abilene

persons attended the conference sponsored by the industrial development committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The general purpose of the meeting was to formulate plans for handling interstate competition in industry. The panel formed to discuss the proposals included William P. Sayies, public service de-partment of the West Texas Utility Company, Abilene; Harry Clark, director of industrial development, Texas and Pacific Railway Company, Dallas; Ross W. Hammond, industrial manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; and Rex Jennings, executive vice president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

A luncheon address entitled lass Addition.

Baker Willis et ux to Carol Humphrey en by J.B. Thomas, president and it ux. Lot & Block 3. May Thixton Adgeneral manager of Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth. Curtis Taulbee, Curtis Taulbee Advertising Company of San Angelo, discussed ways to market new

Sheffield Jury **Nearly Complete**

HILLSBORO (AP) - Lawyers ught today to choose the final bers from whom to pick a jury for the trial of Brady land pro-moter B. R. Sheffield. Sheffield, 54, will be tried for the second time on charges grow-

in the '50s. He is charged with forgery and passing a forged in-

it threatened a boycott. it would expand its activities to tary land retirement program be

ment give producer groups wide authority in production and marketing. They said this would give farmers bargaining power comparable to that possessed by industry and organized labor and would improve the farm economy. Others advocated more government aids in encouraging farmer cooperatives to take over the job

President Charles B. Shuman the American Farm Bureau Fed-A recent plea by President Ken- eration - one of those opposing said his group would look to Congress to reconcile the conflicting

> courage-or permit-either the executive branch of government or private organizations to perform its role of policy formation," Shuman said. "We intend to insist that Congress discharge its responsibility in this respect." It appeared—to judge from the farm conference-that any agricultural legislative proposal advanced by the Kennedy adminis-

changed its name. allowed to bring adjustment. Others urged that the govern Payless Addison

Worker On Stand

all the money I'd ever want." Denver to join Addison's team. He pictured a life of no pay, frequent hunger, much travel but very little work.

recommendations. Addison and five associates are The Congress should not enbeing tried on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and violations of the Federal Securities Act. Pressman Dies

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Ernest

Vernon Riehl, 69, press foreman Times for 43 years, died today. tration would face opposition in He worked for the newspaper Congress from some farm quar- more than 50 years. His widow and a son survive.

Escaped Accused Slayer Is Captured

slayer, was captured early today was in the wrecked car. He said without resistance several hours Marks and Lowery abducted him after the youth who freed him after robbing him of \$40 at the from jail at gunpoint was recap- service station in northwest Okla-Two highway patrol lieutenants

earlier in the same

The patrol said Lowery still had gun and also money taken from filling station holdup earlier.

Marks was jailed in Oklahoma

City while Lowery was returned to the Yukon jail.

Marks and Lowery had eluded highway patrol roadblocks for some six hours before they were spoited near Will Powers Alexander Alexander Spoited near Will Powers New York New Said as he was searching Marks, he pulled a gun and demanded the keys. After releasing Lowery Roberts New Said as he was searching Marks, he pulled a gun and demanded the keys. After releasing Lowery Roberts New Said as he was searching Marks and Lowery had eluded in the work of the was searching with the work of the work o

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) | Dale Hise, 20-year-old Oklaho-Howard Lowery, 23, an accused ma City service station attendant homa City where he works. Hise said Lowery, armed with

-R. E. Frusher and Sid Berry-caught Lowery in southwest Okla-Officers in El Reno, Okla., said earlier Lowery had voiced threats against the lives of his wife, Helga area was Mike Marks, 18, El Lowery of Bethany, and an Ok-Reno, as he fled on foot from the lahoma Crime Bureau agent, Lowery is charged with murder in the hitchhike slaying last summer near Yukon, Okla., of Dan W. Sims, 28, of Worthington, Thursday after serving a sentence Thursday after serving a sentence Golden Kennedy of Oklahoma

asked to be allowed to sleep in co Cemetery under direction of the jail.

spotted near Will Rogers Airport at the southeast edge of Oklahoma City shortly after midnight. The Deason later was pushed out of getaway car crashed into a tele- the fugitives' car south of El phone pole and the two men Reno, about 30 miles west of jumped out and fled on foot. Oklahoma City, called officers Marks was caught on an airport runway. He offered no resistance.

Clark Due **Brain Surgery**

Leon Clark, 22, is due to be removed from the Medical Arts Hospital here during the week. end to the Methodist Hospital in Mahon, the plane commander, Lubbock for brain surgery. The plane's last contact was husband of Vera M. McMahon, Clark was injured seriously last

> Darrell Ditto, passing by aption Radioman 2.C. W. A. Glasure, and took him to the nearest house, bushand of Martha P. Glasure, which turned out to be that of Clinton, S.C.; Aviation Chief Ma- Clark's sunt, Mrs. Opal Wilkerson, He has since regained conscious-

> Conn., husband of Minnie R. ness, but his physicians have advised cranial surgery, Clark had gone through three years in the Armed Forces without a scratch ice three months ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clark.

Some Roads Are Clear

Department reported these road conditions at mid-morning: The Fort Worth, Houston, Waco, Odessa, Abilene and Bryan dispunishment for contempt. He said tricts report all highways clear

The San Angelo District reports roads free of ice except on U.S. not directed against any race but tered spots near Menard, and on were an effort "to broaden the lightly traveled farm roads. The Amarillo District reports a snow cover of about one inch throughout the district has caused

been carried on for more than a slick roads with more light snow year without any disturbance, and predicted for today and tonight, that indicated the dignity "with All roads are open but traffic which we have approached the must proceed cautiously. The Lubbock District reports light sleet and snow falling throughout the district with high winds beginning to drift snow in the Muleshoe area. More snow

forecast today and tonight. The Childress District reports snow falling over the entire district with temperatures of 10 to 20 degrees. All roads open but The committee, which originally travel will be hazardous through was called the Liquor Action Com-

ferred" salesmen, most of whom were Negroes, for Harlem liquor Thief Takes store owners. The group picketed stores that did not comply, and Golf Club Set

Some one with a flair for golf, such measures. Urging that a tion of foodstuffs and other com- clubs, took a red bag with clubs, free market system and a volun- modities in Harlem. With this, it irons, and miscellaneous articles from the garage of Joe Winig, 900 E. 13th, Police said the set is valued at \$300.

Other thefts reported included a sheriff's information account of the loss of two cylinder heads and a carburetor from Sonny Buchanan's engine: \$30 stolen from a ciga-DALLAS (AP)-An employe of rette machine at Cline's Cafe, John Milton Addison said Thurs- where entry was made through an day he worked four years without east door and the machine pried pay for the uranium promoter on open, and an additional report that a promise that "some day I'd have an electric razor was stolen from Charles R. Phillips' car at the Harland Wickline told a federal same time he reported a billfold court jury he quit his lumber yard taken Jan. 23 while his car was job in West Virginia and went to parked at the Howard County Hospital Foundation.

Medics To Attend Casualty Study

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Instruction in mass casualty care will bring more than 200 students and faculty members of the University of Texas Medical Branch in

Galveston to San Antonio, Feb. 2.

MARKETS

W YORK (AP)—Cotton was un-ted to 15 cents a bale lower at today. March 32.16. May 32.60. July

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 400; up 25s
top 17.75-18.50.
Cattle 500; calves 100; bulk for auctions
good steers 24.00-85.00.
Sheep 700; steady; good and choice Sheep 700; steady; good and choice shorn lambs 16.5017.00; utility and good shorn 16.00; good and choice shorn year-lings 14.50; wether twos 13.00; good aged wethers 9.00.

H. HENTZ & CO. Members, New York Stock Exchange AM 3-3600



FUNERAL NOTICE:

Thursday. Services Saturday afterfor carrying a concealed weapon. noon at 2:00 o'clock in Methodist He returned Thursday night and Church, Sanco. Interment in San-



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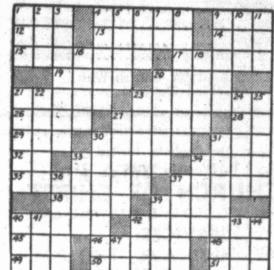
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DEAR ABBY

BETTER TEETH

By Abigail Van Buren

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CONFIDENTIAL TO MURIEL

AND FAYE: Try Alaska. The men are plentiful and the nights

For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Who pays for what? For Abby's

pamphlet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY,

Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Our Intercessor

Read John, ch. 17

things about which He is concern-

we preach to the end that (1) His

disciples might keep themselves

from the evil one; and (2) be sanctified through the word of God; that (3) they may be one, in the

body of Christ, the church; for

there are no denominational boun-

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Welcome to our three preaching

services each week: Sunday, 10:30

live as to go to heaven.

paid on time deposits.
ED. J. CARPENTER.
County Judge. Howard County. Texas.
and 7:30; Thursday, 7:30.

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might be sancti-

SALESMAN'S DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: I decided to write | dentures probably fit poorly or he to you after reading that letter wouldn't be removing them every from the woman who said her hus- chance he gets. Insist that he go band ate like a pig. I can top her! back to the dentist who made My husband has false teeth-up- them. A minor adjustment could pers and lowers. Now I know that make a major improvement in can't be helped, and he wouldn't your life-and in his, be caught dead outside without his teeth. Even when he washes the car his teeth are in, but the minute he gets in the house with me, out they come!

He sets them any place-on the table, on the sewing machine. It seems wherever I go his teeth are grinning at me until I could scream. At mealtime he gums his food until I can't stand it. Talk gets me nowhere. He says it's his home and he is king, teeth or no FED UP might be trying to call me!"

DEAR FED: Your husband's in our house for a long time. Can-

Texarkana Fire Kills 5

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) -Flames sweeping through a house occupied by 12 persons killed five tots 3 months to 4 years old Thursday night.

The victims all were grandchilago) and all his friends and reladren of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Santives sent him wedding gifts for ders, a Negro couple with whom that occasion. He was divorced It includes the latest in electif the results were opened to pubthree daughters made their home. and his ex-wife took all their wed-One of the survivors, Benny ding presents with her. Earl Sanders, 9, said one of the We would like to send wedding

children shouted as the blaze was invitations to his friends and reldiscovered: "I'm on fire-the quilt atives because we truly want them the Bomarc missile, he said. Firemen said the bedding some-

how came in contact with an open heater in a room where six children had been put to bed, Those who perished as flames destroyed the five-room frame dwelling were Gary, 4, Vickie, 3,

Dennis, 2, and Steve, 6 months, they want to lend their "presall children of Margaret Sanders, and Sherry, 3 months, daughter of Lula Dean Sanders. Margaret Sanders, her 18-monthold son Darrell and Mrs. Willie Sanders, the grandmother, were taken to a hospital for treatment

Trade Pact TOKYO (AP)-Burma and Com-

of burns and shock. .

munist North Korea signed a trade agreement Thursday in Pyongyang, Pyongyang radio an-nounced. The North Korean broadcast did not disclose the value of trade involved. LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners' Court of Howard
County, Texas, will receive sealed bids
on the 20th day of February, 1961 in the
Commissioners' Courtroom of the Courton the 20th day of February, 1861 in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Court-house at Big Spring, Texas, for construction of a 60'x60'x14' Butler Bowstring truss building to be connected to the present Howard County Fair building. Plans and specifications may be inspected in the office of the County Auditor. Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas.

The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LEE PORTER, County Auditor, Court and Court to the Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids on the 8th day of February, 1961. at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Court of the word of God, room of the Courthouse at Big Spring. Texas, on the following automotive vebicles'

Two (2) 4-door, 6 cylinder Sedans with standard shifts and heaters for the Sheriff's Department, with trade-in of 1959 & cylinder Savoy Plymouth 4-door Sedan, which may be inspected by contacting the Sheriff's Department. Also submit alternate bids for 8 cylinder vebicles with same trade-in Date of deilvery must accompany each bid.

The Commissioners' Court of Howard Court, which is the word of God, (3) might be one, with the sort of unity just a Christian. Shurch of Christ. Which exists between the Father and the Son, and (4) might be with Him and behold His glory (that is, go to heaven).

As His disciples, we too pray for these things. As his preachers, we preach to the end that (1) His

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
Notice is given herewith that proposals
will be considered from Banks or Banking
Corporations desiring to serve as depository for public funds and common school
districts funds of Howard County, Texas,
on Monday, Pebruary 13, 1961, at 10
o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom of Howard County Courthouse in
Big Spring, Texas, Applications submitted
should be in accordance with Article 2565.
Vernon's Civil Statutes, and it is desired
that same stipulate per cent interest to
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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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physician."

GOOD HEALTH Thursday she said Kennedy's health is "excellent. He is under no restrictions whatsoever. He can eat anything he likes. "

perhaps a little golf. It was Dr. Travell who dis-DEAR ABBY: My dad is a salesquarter-inch lift in one shoe. man. His customers sometimes call him at home to give him orders. Don't you think there should be a special time for these people

House physician. to call him so the rest of the family can use the phone without get-The minute one of us gets on the telephone my father starts to yell, be overruled." "Get off the phone! Someone

"y will," she said.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Your fa-

phone for his business calls, If PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - About kept secret. They contend that the family agrees to conserve on 70 high ranking officers of the Air the studies are the internal workother things, he can afford it. Where the happiness of an entire Defense Command are conduct- ing tools for the agency, needed ing a detailed review of the na- to help draw an accurate picture family is involved, he can't afford tion's \$8 billion defense setup dur- of how others see the ing a three-day meeting here. The system is expected to be in DEAR ABBY: I am planning to full operation this year, Lt. Gen. be married soon. My fiance was Joseph H. Atkinson, commander

married before (about five years of the ADC headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., told a news seriously breached, and opinions

tronic eyes and ears to warn of lic scrutiny. enemy attack, 90 squadrons of late model jets from the Air Force and National Guard, and to the press was dated Aug. 29, to attend our wedding. But we want them to know that we do not expect them to send another pres-

ent. Can we write on the invitato operate. CONFUSED day, are closed to newsmen. DEAR CONFUSED: It is im-

Employes at Town Hall no longer at all to releasing the polls, or the doubt that winter is here. Work- results of the polls, mer braved subfreezing temperatures and climbed to icy window Aug. 29 document, still withheld. ledges Thursday to remove the is not a poll but rather a broader-Town Hall's screens and put up ranging study which includes storm windows.

Legislators Check Voters Before Beginning In Earnest

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, Jan. 27, 1961 3

own homes without losing state

A bill by Reps. Ronald Bridges

convicted for capital offenses

would be imprisoned for life with-

Rep. Leon Thurman's bill pro-

hibiting the wearing of religious

A bill by Rep. Tony Korioth,

Sherman, setting the maximum

interest rate on loans under \$100

would set up a state consumer

GALVESTON (AP)-More than

1,000 delegates to the annual coun-

cil of the Episcopal Diocese of

Church Meeting

from five to 25 years.

out parole.

will raise the state \$300 million a small loan dealers to get state

Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., today cheered President Kennedy's selators are making one last check \$4,000. lection of Dr. Janet Travell as with the home folks before the the official White House physician nest next week.

U.S. Foreign

Prestige Polls

President Kennedy.

November election.

By LEWIS GULICK

samplings had been published by

several newspapers before the

Secrecy labels were left on

similar studies conducted in the

One of the studies, dated Oct.

10, 1960, says that people in most

parts of the free world believe

that the Soviet Union is ahead of

America in space achievements

and will lead in space 10 years

OPINION DOWN

The other, dated June 1960

states that after the collapse of

the Paris summit conference last

compared with the Soviet Union

The documents were referred to

frequently in the 1960 campaign

Kennedy said American prestige

had plunged under Eisenhower's

rule. Vice President Richard M.

Nixon said U.S. prestige had hit

Kennedy demanded that the

USIA documents be made public,

but the Eisenhower administration

Officials connected with the

studies felt then-and many still feel-that the reports should be

CRITICAL ARGUMENT

striction remains on that docu-

The USIA acted after Kennedy

told a questioner at his Wednes-

day night news conference:
"I do think that it would be

helpful to release the polls which were discussed last fall." Kenne-

They say that the value

abroad.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two gov-

and added this plea: "I certainly hope Jack's kind to me and lets her treat me once Both houses adjourned before noon Thursday. They will reconin awhile." vene Monday morning. One bill that appears to have a

Goldwater, one of the foremost conservatives of the Republican party, said the New York doctor left in its present form is Rep. also had been treating him for DeWitt Hale's bill to raise the

about three years. "Sen. Kennedy told me about her and telephoned her so I could get my first appointment," the Arizonan told a reporter. "She's really wonderful."

Sen. Goldwater

Lady Doctor

For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen

PINCHED NERVE Goldwater said he had been "troubled with what I think is a pinched nerve in my back." "It has caused aches and pains n my arms and wrists but since I've been treated by Dr. Travell I've had nearly complete relief," he added. "But it's not something that goes away completely."

Goldwater said he visited her in New York this week without learning she was about to get the White House appointment previously limited to male physicians. "I told her I hoped to see her soon again but she was a little indefinite," he said. "I thought she was going to be busy writing

"I was pleasantly surprised when I read she had been appointed White House physician." Goldwater said. "She is a wonderful woman as well as a wonderful

Dr. Travell, 59, who is married to a New York stock broker, in 1955 treated Kennedy's serious back trouble, which stemmed from a wartime combat injury.

She prescribed for him a daily swim in the White House pool and

covered that one of Kennedy's United States declined in Britain legs is slightly shorter than the and France, But both America other, which put a further strain and President Eisenhower continon his back. He now wears a ued to stand far ahead in esteem She said he expects she'll see and Premier Khrushchev, who the President daily, "if only to also lost in public favor, say good morning," as White The documents were re

She hinted that her patient may argument over U.S. prestige not be as convinced as she is of the need for constant standby medical attention, "but he may

Who will do the overruling?

AF Officers View Defense Setup

he Bomarc missile, he said.

Atkinson, the ranking officer World Views of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. among the 24 generals attending, Power Balance." The secrecy resaid it will cost \$3 billion a year The sessions, which end Satur-

proper to write a message of any No More Doubt

ence," they'll be glad to send NAUGATUCK, Conn. (AP) - dy also said he had no objection

AUSTIN (AP) -Texas legis- teachers' pay floor from \$3,200 to prevailing in the area where the By noon Thursday 78 represen-

lawmaking process starts in ear- tatives had placed their names on permit blind persons to own their the bill to show their support. Seventy-six votes are needed for House approval.

A copy of a telegram to Gov. Houston, increasing the maximum perice Daniel from the Texas penalty for murder without malice good chance of passing the House Hardware and Implement Association was circulated. The hardware dealers said they believe a and J. Charles Whitfield abolish-general sales tax is "the most ing the death penalty. Persons fair and equitable means of providing funds to meet the appar-Kennedy Bares ent financial needs of our state.

> close to the governor say he is garb by persons teaching in pubwaiting until Speaker James Tur-lic schools. man appoints the committee on revenue and taxation. Rep. Lloyd Guffey of El Campo said his occupation tax bill against at 3 per cent per month. It also manufactured items and professional and personal services finance commissioner and require

Daniel continues to sit on his

payroll earnings tax bill. Those

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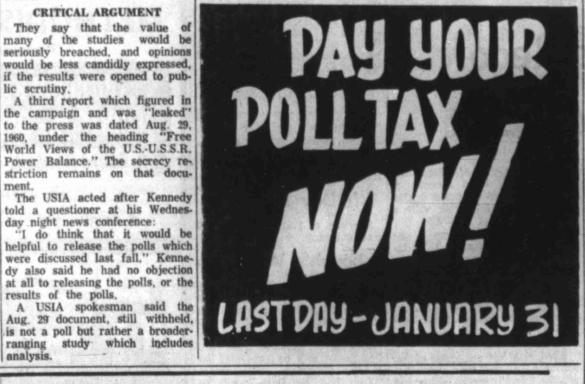
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An open house will be held Sunday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, south of town. The public is invited to view the church between 3-6 p.m. on Sun-

Guides will show visitors around with a Past." the church and explain the various appointments. Father Fran- Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., cis B. Beazley, O.M.I., the pas- fourth in a series from the Book p.m. tor, will be in the sanctuary to of Revelation, "Must You Live? explain the altar area, vestments, 7:50 p.m.,

Refreshments will be served in the new parish hall,

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, 11 a.m., "Prescription for Revival;" 7:30 Lord's Supper will be observed at p.m., "Watchman, What of the

By JULES LOH Associated Press Religion Writer

While other companies record

MADISON, Wis. (#) - University of Wisconsin graduate student has

found that at least one type of

finds its way back home by re-

membering landmarks.
Theodore Sargent of Harwich,

Mass., who is completing three

years' research on the homing habits of birds, found that as long

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JUNEAU, Wis. (2)-The United

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NORMAN, Okla. (AP)-About

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JUNEAU, Wis. (2)—The United game between Christianity and States keeps adding presidents but Evil—"The Game of Life." Chris-

the town of Ashippun has run out tianity won on an 80-yard play in

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ine Repentance.

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Vital Vision;" 7:30 p.m., "Genu-

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Frank Pollard, 8:45 a.m., Mighty Man on His Knees;" Up and Live;" 7:45 p.m., Rev. Pollard, "Christ and A Woman EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The

"What is a Christian COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev.

H. W. Bartlett, 11 a.m., Eighth Commandment;" "A Love that Kills. SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Voice of Jesus;" 7:45 p.m., "Behold the Lamb of God." The the evening service.

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Difference In Bibles

Goodness." Sunday morning an-them, "Oh Come Ye Servants of no topic announced.

Church of Christ

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WEST HIGHWAY 80 CHURCH

OF CHRIST-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30

a.m., 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker,

Walter Kreidell, will speak for

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 11 a.m., "Together;" 7:30 p.m., "Whittling or Carving."

GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11

a.m., "Go Forward with God;"

7 p.m., "From Nothing to Every-

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at

:30 p.m. Friday at 900 Runnels.

Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The

Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, the Rev.

T. A. Raedke of St. Louis, Mo.,

associate director of missions,

will be the guest speaker at the

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev.

Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "The Peril of Conformity;" 7:30 p.m., "Find-

PARK METHODIST - The

Rev. R. O. Browder, 11 a.m., "A

Ministering Woman and a Grate-

ful Savior;" 7 p.m., "Not Far

KENTWOOD METHODIST

The Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55

a.m., "Wages and Gifts;" 7 p.m.,

"When Life Doesn't Make Sense,

-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 11

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr.

Sustaining Power of God:" 7:30

charge of the service entitled

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m.,

"Facing the Future;" a family

night supper will be held at the

church at 6:45 p.m. and a film entitled "The Household of

p.m., the youth will be

a.m., "Communion - Fellowship

One with the Other;" 7:30 p.m.,

WESLEY METHODIST - The

Royce Womack, 11 a.m.,

Hand of God:" 7:30 p.m.

ing God. Through Prayer.'

'A Search for the Law.

Nazarene

Presbyterian

R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m.,

'Assembly Youth Sunday.

a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday

Latter-Day Saints

school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

Lutheran

10:30 a.m. service.

Methodist

CHRIST-T. E. Cudd, 10:30 a.m.

and 7:30 p.m. service times.

Church Of God

both services.

Jewish

Bethel Temple

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford-Services, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.p morning worship; 8 p.m., evening service. Midweek service is at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH - The Rev. Fr. said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosar yand benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m.-Dr. P. D. O'Brien, "Wake a.m. except on Wednesday when it is read at 6 p.m. SACRED HEART (Spanish speaking)-The Rev. P. Patrick

Christian Science

Casey, Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m.

Confessions Saturday from 5-6

Continuous benefits are available to all through a fuller comprehension of God as Love. This dea will be enlarged upon at services Sunday in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Love."

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN-The Rev. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST — The John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "An Potter and the Clay;" 7 p.m.,

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Jesus' Authority Challenged

Scripture-John 5.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL pool when the water was trou-"JESUS WENT up to Jerusa- bled. Jesus said to him, "Rise, iem. Now there is at Jerusalem take up thy bed, and walk." by the sheep market a pool, "And immediately the man which is called in the Hebrew was made whole, and took up tongue Bethesda, having five his bed, and walked."—John porches. In these lay a great 5:5-9.

multitude of impotent folk, of It was on a Sabbath that blind, halt, withered, waiting Christ healed this poor sick for the moving of the water. man, and when the Jews learn-For an angel went down at a ed of that they persecuted Him certain season into the pool, and and sought to slay Him because

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that hearth My word, and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life."-John 5:24.

troubled the water: whosoever; He had done these things on then first after the troubling of the Sabbath day. They also perthe water stepped in was made secuted Him because He "said whole of whatsoever disease he that God was His Father, makhad."-John 5:2-4 ing Himself equal with God."-

"And a certain man was John 5:16-18, there, which had an infirmity 38 Jesus said to them: "My years. When Jesus saw him lie, Father worketh hitherto, and I and knew that he had been now work . . . For the Father loveth a long time in that case, He the Son, and sheweth Him all saith unto him, Wilt thou be things that Himself doeth; and He will shew Him greater works

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Sunday School	9:45	A.M.
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Training Union 6:45 P.M. Sunday Evening 7:50 P.M. "What Is a Christian Witness?"

president of the United States has taken the oath of office with produced the King James version, of the original works. considered the books at least his hand on a Douay-Rheims version of the Bible-the "Catholic edifying. Four years after the Bible will appear March 14. It Bible," as some call it. "authorized" version appeared in is called 1611, Archbishop George Abbott Bible" and represents 13 years How is it different from the King James version—the "Prot of Canterbury threatened to send of work by scholars of the major stant Bible?." to jail for a year any publisher Protestant churches of the British who failed to include the apocrythere is little difference in sub-pha—grouped separately between It is done in contemporary stance though much in interpre-Old and New Testaments. The King James version was so style of the "Common Bible" betation. So close is the agreement on language the day may be near called because James VI, un- ing prepared by about 30 Protes-

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Pentecostal UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH—The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening services. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday,

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Jehovah's Witnesses Friday evening at 7 p.m. the Theocratic ministry school which will be followed at 8 p.m. by a service meeting. Supday evening at 6 p.m. the Watchtower Study

J. W. O'Shields. Bible Study, "Your Will Be Done," will be

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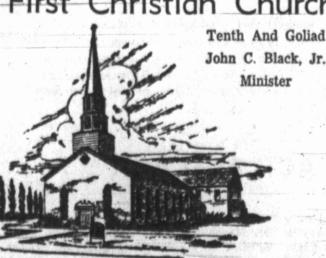
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held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Webb AFB PROTESTANT-11 a.m., Chaplain Benjamin F. Meacham will be the speaker, "Church Attendance: Devotion or Duty?" Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel annex. CATHOLIC — Chaplain John L



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Tenth And Goliad John C. Black, Jr.

Youth Group 6:00 P.M.

First Christian Church

Two Services Sunday Morning

Dr. P. D. O'Brien 9 A.M. Service—Broadcast Live on KHEM (1270) 11 A.M. Worship—Delayed Broadcast on KBST (1490) at 12:45—1:15 P.M.

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Kenneth Duran, organist, played the nuptial music and accompanied Davis as they sang "Because,"
"Wedding Prayer" and "I Love

skirt which extended into a chapel mented with short white gloves. bride carried a bouquet of white

Attendants included Doris Johnson of Odessa, maid of honor; Wilson and Jo Ann Wisenbaker, both of Humble; Kathelleen Charpiot and Margerat Jo Johnson, Jean Frady, Jackie Henderson and Jo Lynn Holloway, all of Humble.

Costumes of attendants, all identically attired, were fashvelveteen in imperial purple with white bridal satin cummerbunds and sashes. All carried white earnations and wore headdresses of purple tulle and veiling. The maid of honor was in

lilac velveteen. Best man was Jim Langford of Mrs. Horton Head Martin, Edward, Clarence, Bud-

Flower girls were Linna Marie Street of Humble and Karen Johnson of Houston, both cousins of for the session, when Mrs. Eddie ton. the bride; their frocks were of Kohanek was named vice presi-

man and the parents assisted the treasurer. guests at the A workshop was announced for reception in Fellowship Hall of the Wednesday afternoon when the club will make flower arrange-

Purple net over white linen was centered with an arrangement of for the Chamber of Commerce

let the oral prayer. Mrs. Emmett Grantham re-

rell will assume those duties. Plans were made to take cook-A program, "Don't Fall for the 1.C. Howard Baum. Food Fads," was given by Mrs. Parents of the co-Gaskins.

John Garrison.

Westbrook WSCS

of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon in the church, and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins presented satin. The fitted bodice was acthe devotion. Mrs. Leroy Gressett, cented with a rounding neckline Mrs. Frank Oglesby and Mrs. Price Hendricks gave a "pretend" Price Hendricks gave a "pretend" pleats. Long white gloves and radio interview from the January satin slippers complemented the

Program plans were made for a
Day of Prayer observance on
Feb. 17. A film strip will be
shown and invitations are extended to all interested persons to join
this day. Program plans were made for a

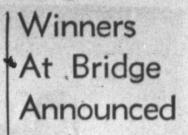
Dallas on business recently. Mr. an 1852 penny in her shoe; she and Mrs. A. F. Criswell were named her attire as something hosts to a "42" party in their new; her pearls were borrowed home Saturday night. Mrs. Leroy and she wore a blue garter.

were visitors in Plainview Sunday. They were accompanied as far as Lubbock by Mrs. S. M. McElhatten, who visited with her daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Collin Eldon Berry of Weed, N. M., Fort Worth area the bride chose was a guest of his parents, Mr. a dress of rose pure silk, a rose

and Mrs. Jim Berry, recently.
Guests in Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parsons' home Sunday were her marents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Clifton, and sister of Big Lake.

A study course began Monday night at the First Baptist Church for the next two weeks.



Players in the duplicate bridge games, which are held each Thursday evening at the Officers' Club, Webb AFB, numbered 34 Thursday evening. Games begin at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday and are open to anyone wishing to play.

North-south winners were Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. B. B. Badger, first; Mrs. Howard Lindsey and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin, second; Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, third; Jack Jernigan and Mrs. Fred Haller, fourth

First in east-west position were Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks were second; Mrs. Leon Kinney and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, third; Mrs. Fern Dur-ham and Mrs. Ward Hall, fourth.

Reception

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reeves III will be held from 7 until 9 Saturday evening in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Coahoma instead of in the church annex as first

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Bridal Shower Given Sylvia Richardson

Coming from out of town were in the miscellanrous shower given Cecil Leatherwood. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagnon, Thursday evening for Sylvia Rich-Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Harry Kates,

Waco; John Rudd, Liberty; Sandra Rogers, Waxhaw, N. C. A ranch resort near San Marcos was chosen as the destination bile, is to be married to Hale, a similar shade. Feb. 3, in the West Highway 80 eled in a sheer wool suit of lilac Church of Christ, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hale of with which she used black acces-

The new Mrs. Reeves is now a Guests called at the home of senior student at Baylor Uni-Mrs. Jack Pearson, where they were greeted by the honoree, her versity; she has formerly been employed by Humble Oil and mother and Mrs. Hale. Refining Co., and Goodrich Sponge Rubber Products, both of Hous-

For the party, Miss Richardson chose a sheath of white brocade and wore a blue carnation corsage, a gift from the hostess group. White carnations formed the corsages for the two mothers.

hospitality were Mrs. Travis Anderson, Mrs. Jackie Carter, Karon

Couple's Club

Members of the Altrusa Club Members of the Couples Club, dell was appointed chairman of a met at Coker's Restaurant Thurs- St. Mary's Episcopal Church will day for a luncheon and business meet this evening at the church Announcement was made that session. A discussion was based for a potluck supper. The dinner reservations for the state meeting of a scholarship of garden clubs to be held in Odessa in April, must be made by April 4.

Session. A discussion was deservations for the state meeting of the awarding of a scholarship will begin at 7:30 with election of officers during the business meeting by April 4.

9, a program will be presented. church are invited to attend.

Blue and white were featured | Koger, Carla Madison and Mrs.

White linen covered the tea table, ardson, bride-elect of Charles Hale. which was enhanced with blue Miss Richardson, daughter of carnations. A cake frosted in white

'61. A lot of its hug will come at

line will hug you more. This cloche looking silhouette is a de-

styles of the past.

cided contrast to the fuller hair

Announcing the new trend in hon-

or of National Beauty Salon Week,

which will be observed February

12-18, the style authorities advise that the "Honey Hug" must be

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tinction is simplicity of line and

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The top is cushioned softly into a natural proportion, and to a degree dependent upon individual need for volume. Exaggerated bal-

The hair moves across the top

from side to side, either on a bias, or in a direct horizontal line,

in either case, giving an open-faced look, and the illusion of a

little width above the temples. It

will be dressed with a low indef-

inite separation from the side, or

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New Hair Styles For

Spring Hug The Head

tion with an easy swing. The up- winter

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Name of the new head - hugging style is the "Honey Hug," a term slightly reminiscent of the '20s and '20s, but a style designed for

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7, 1961

Mrs. Mark Reeves Jr. of Coa-As the bridal party stood before

Mrs. Roger Meece and Don

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride was attired in a gown of white peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The fitted yoke of the basque was outlined with lace re-embroidered with seed and wheat pearls: identical appliques of the lace sparkled on the full train. Elbow length sleeves were inset with lace and were comple-A full circular fingertip veil of illusion floated from a crown of the same type lace, also re-em-broidered. On a white Bible, the

four cousins of the bride, Beverly both of Houston; Mrs. Edward Maurice Wisenbaker of Houston, sister-in-law of the bride; Beva

white chrysanthemums and fol- Schindler presided at the table, iage on the bride's table where a and Genell Smith of Poteau, white wedding cake, in three Okla., registered guests. tiers, was ornamented with a Coming from out of to bridat figurine.

Fayetteville, N. C.; guests were seated by Tommy Fogle of Dallas; Mike Kates of Waco, and six brothers of the bride. They were dy Lee, Don and John, all of Humble. Another of the bride's brothers, Eugene, was the ring

lac velveteen.
The bride's attendants, the best retary, and Mrs. J. R. Solomon,

Surprise Shower Given Mrs. Gaskins committee to arrange them. By Knott HDC

Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins was surprised with a pink and blue show-Lorna Miles Becomes er Tuesday afternoon when members of the Knott Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Jerry Cockrell. The devotion was given by the hostess and Mrs. W. A. Burchell

signed as reporter and Mrs. Cockies to the State Hospital in March.

The next meeting is slated for the home of Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. C. E. Baum of Little Falls, the church parish house. Refreshments were served to Minn. nine members and two guests, Mrs. Marion Treadway and Mrs.

Plans Prayer Day

WESTBROOK (SC)—The WSCS

yearbook.

Gressett won high score for the ladies and Leon Ashford for the was matron of honor. She wore

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Criswell satin at the waistline, and white

with the book of Corinthians being land. She took her nurse's training studied by the adult class. Classes at St. John's General Hospital and will be held only on Monday nights received her RN in 1958. At the

Bride Of Howard Baum les to the State Hospital in March.
Plans were also made to begin quilting Jan. 31 at the home.

Mary's Episcopal Church, Lorna

In a double ring ceremony perture the Big Spring State Hospital.
The bridegroom attended Little ed with an arrangement of pink Mary's Episcopal Church, Lorna

Falls, Minn., schools and is now roses. Also decorating the Jable

making room at the Knott School. Miles became the bride of Airman stationed at Webb AFB with the was a three-tiered cake iced in RECEPTION Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miles of St. Johns, Newfoundland, and Mr. and

MRS. MARK REEVES III

Dorothy Hall and Mrs. Lillian

Of Garden Club:

Workshop Slated

Mrs. Joe Horton president.

banquet, Feb. 7.

At a called meeting Wednesday

afternoon, members of the Four O'Clock Garden Club elected

Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr. was hostess

The club will be responsible for tables at the tasting tea, slated for March 4, and Mrs. B. C. Swin-

The Rev. Don Hungerford, rector the bridal couple, Dr. Childs, Mrs. Swindell and Mrs. Blanton. of the church, read the vows as the couple stood before an altar dec-orated with white gladioli and

Elsie Willis, organist, played "Reverie", "Devotion" and the

traditional wedding marches. The brider given in marriage by and was attached to a skirt of

Carrying out the traditional The Rev. J. W. Hawkins was in bridal custom, the bride carried Mrs. Bill Swindell of Big Spring,

a dress of green chiffon, which featured an insert of matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Robert Blanton of Oak Ridge, Tenn., was best man. Guests were seated by Lloyd Arnouich. For a wedding trip to the Dallas, flower petal hat and black acces-

The couple will make their home at 1000 E. 20th, Big Spring. The bride is a graduate of St. Michael's High School in St. Johns, Newfoundland, and attended the Memorial University of Newfoundpresent time she is employed at

of the couple, and the bride trav-

Reeves attended Howard Coun-

ty Junior College and will begin

work on a master's degree this

ber of Alpha Chi, honor society,

and Sigma Pi Sigma, physics hon-

Altrusa Club

mony a reception was given in tier.

white and decorated with pale pink roses. A miniature bride and Immediately following the cere- groom was centered on the top

Claudia Jolley was at the guest Forming the receiving line were register.

Members of the houseparty were Mrs. Otillie Jollye and Sherlan The bride's table was covered Woodard.



MRS. HOWARD BAUM

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Most Effective Censorship

The United States Supreme Court this week held that a court erred in ruling that film makers or distributors did not have to submit to a licensing board prior to showing of the films.

The judgment can be received with mixed reactions. Certainly most are concerned about lewd and pornographic pictures, and about the tendency of many film makers to drift more and more in that direction under the guise of enlightenment, modernism and moral liberality. It was correctly pointed out that there

is no such thing as absolute liberty, nor absolute freedom of speech or expression. Hence, the protest of censorship or limitations on the grounds that they violate fundamental constitutional rights is not without some qualification. Justice Holmes once pinpointed the matter by saying no-

one had the right to shout "fire!" in a crowded theatre. It follows that there is some limitation within the bounds of decency on circulation of pictures, print, etc. But the line between morality and freedom is thin and even vaporous. Good intentions are no substitute for fundamental rights. If there is a chance of error, in the long run it is perhaps better to err on the side of preserving rights. Although it is a galling and bitter dose to take sometimes, the propagation of pornographic material can be censored best of all at the box office. If people will speak up and stand against such material whether in movies, comic books or in print, the market will be choked off. Those who indulge in lewdness do so for profit and not for art's sake, and when pornography does not pay off,

Remember How They Got There

The release of two American fliers by Soviet Russia was announced dramatically Wednesday evening by President John Kennedy in his first nationally televised press conference. Subsequent conferences will have to go some to come up with such potent developments.

Now that Capt, Freeman B. Olmstead and Capt. John R. McKone are en route home after being held by the Russians since being shot down over what we contend was open waters in the Barents Sea last July 1, it is possible to speculate on the incident

The President pointed out that no promises were extracted by the Russians in return for the release of the two officers. Although it is generally known that U.S. and Russian emissaries have been in unusually close contact recently, the Presi-

dent gave no intimation that there had been advance indications of the release. He did regard the release as removing at least one serious impediment between the United States and Russia in a free discussion of international problems. In the past-and this is no exception-Russia has used similar incidents as softeners or for propaganda purposes. It would not be surprising at some future date, if events warrant, for Francis Gary Powers, the U-2 pilot, to be released.

All can rejoice with the families of these men upon their safe return to the homeland, for this is a place where life and freedom are valued on an individual basis. Nevertheless, this should not close our eyes to the fact they were unjustly shot from the skies and taken prisoner in the first place

Holmes Alexander

Two Sides To The Question - -

WASHINGTON, - It takes two to hold a debate unless a foot-sore, open-minded columnist has made the rounds and can present both sides of several questions. like this

The Judgeship Bill - Yes: Congressman Celler (D., N. Y.) has a bill (2226) which would create 11 additional Federal Circuit Judgeships and 52 Federal District Judgeships. While some people think this is too many (the Judicial Conference asked for four fewer seats), it is widely believed and easily proved that Federal cases take too long to get into court.

IN TORT (INJURY) cases, the litigant needs the settlement immediately, and often has to wait as long as four years. In anti-trust cases, such as those involving small businesses and small Labor union locals, it is a real hardship to remain several years in uncertainty or without relief. A loftier argument, made to me by Senator Hugh Scott (R., Penna.) is that litigants are denied their civil right to their day in court. In both the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution Americans are guaranteed "due process of law." There is an old legal cliche which says "Justice delayed is justice denied." Senator Joe Clark (D., Penna.) has done some figuring on the Federal District Court of Eastern Pennsylvania. As of last September 30th, there were 4,223 cases pending, giving each of the eight judges a case-load of 528, which could take two years to dispose of, even if no new eases were filed.

THE JUDGESHIP BILL -No: One explanation of these distressing backlogs is the laziness of Federal judges. They could do the job if they worked at it. I have interviewed a Senator, a former judge, who believes that Parkinson's Law (more bureaucrats - less work accomplished) applies to Their Honors as well as to the humblest stamplickers in the Post Office. It is easily possible that the addition of new judgeships would lower the standard and compound the existing confusion, Two Michigan Congressmen, Gerald Ford and Elford Cederberg, have strongly suggested that Lord Acton's Law ("Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely") has an oblique application to judgeships and courthouses

UNDER LAST YEAR'S Judgeship Bill. there was an obscure amendment which, if broadly interpreted, would give a Judge the right to build, or to acquire, a courthouse conveniently located in his home town. The same amendment could be used by the General Services Administration to build or remodel courthouses without consulting Congress. The bill, with the amendment, did not pass, but the example

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Finally, it is common knowledge that the politically savvy Democrats almost always (the politically feckless Republicans less often) use judgeships for Federal patronage. Last year there was an informal bargain offered by the Republican Administration - if the Democratic Congress would pass the bill, the President would name an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. But the Democrats, sniffing victory, chose to wait till 1961 and award deserving party workers and lame ducks.

REFORM OF THE Electoral System-Yes: It was so cold on Inauguration Day that Congress is temporarily hot for an omnibus date-juggling. The idea is to move election day forward into October (cutting the campaign period), move inauguration forward into November (so that the new President can call a special Senate session, get his Cabinet confirmed, go to work on his State of the Union address and budget reports), revise the Electoral College so that each congressional district, rather than each state, casts electoral votes for President and Vice President. It sounds sensible.

REFORM OF THE Electoral System-No: Haste makes waste. It is much better for the President-elect to ponder over his Cabinet choices than to expedite them. While the lame-duck State of the Union speech, which Mr. Eisenhower made after Mrs. Kennedy was elected, would never be missed, this is not true of the budget message, which Mr. Eisenhower also submitted during the interregnum. Congressman George Mahon of Texas, whose Appropriations subcommittee handles defense spending, reminds me that budgetmaking is a year round job - and that could possibly start from scratch on a \$40-odd billion Pentagon budget. There are two sides - at least - to

every question.
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State Aid To Lovelorn

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)-A teen-age girl wrote the North Carolina State Highway Commission with a romantic problem. She loved the boy, she said. He's been going steady with her. But he loved more the 1955 Ford on which he lavished time, money and tender care.

Now he hadn't dated her in a month. The last time he drove up their road he almost broke an axle on the ruts and pot-

"Now, I love that guy, so couldn't you please fix our road," the letter concluded. They'd do it at once, the commission

Far Flung Class

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) - Massachusetts Institute of Technology isn't exactly Massachusetts' Institute of Technology. Officials checked over the records of 900 members of this year's freshman class and discovered that they came from more than 600 secondary schools in 45 states, including Hawaii and Alaska, and from 25 foreign countries.

The records showed 84 per cent of the freshmen were in the top tenth of their secondary school classes, 164 were class valedictorians and 56 were salutatorians.

No Place To Hide

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P)-Franklin D. Emmons of Pensacola, Fla., figures no place is safe these days. He crawled underneath his parked car to do some work. Another car came along and ran over his protruding feet. Emmons was treated for bruises and



HOW CAN PEOPLE BE LIKE THAT!

James Marlow

Kennedy Delivers On 'Action' Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- dent, in his inaugural address: "Let continuing the ban on U.S. spy meant what he said.

In his first week in office he began work on disarmament, had a hand in settling a strike, acted we should follow the advice of news conference, Jan. 26, with to help depressed areas and the Congo, moved in other directions, and may have helped in getting Russia to release two captured U.S. fliers

During the campaign, Oct. 15, he said: "We must let Mr. Khrushchev know we are permitting no expansion of his foothold in our hemisphere."

dent Kennedy, during the cam-all our (Latin American) neighbors flight over Russia, paign, promised "action" if elect- know we shall join with them to Kennedy said Oct. 12. "We must ed. So far the record shows he oppose aggression or subversion use our surpluses and our techanywhere in the Americas." But during the campaign, Oct. can need for food."

7, he also said: "In my judgment He followed through at his first Theodore Roosevelt: Be strong this: "The United States govern-... and speak softly." ment has decided to increase sub-Although he stiff-armed Khru- stantially its contribution toward shchev in the inaugural talk, he relieving famine in the Congo."

didn't rough him up, talked of On Sept. 19 Kennedy, critical cooperation and beginning of the Taft-Hartley Act's labor-'anew." This was fairly soft talk. strike injunction, its main strike-Khrushchev seemed to respond: settling instrument, said: He released two captured American fliers, only survivors of the sworn in, Kennedy agreed to have RB47 plane shot down last July 1 HE LET Khrushchev know it by a Russian fighter. Goldberg, go to New York to try to settle a two-week old dam-

Jan. 20, the day he became Presi- IN TURN. Kennedy said he was

Hal Boyle Hard Life Of A Minister

NEW YORK (AP) - Remarks should be spent on repainting the ministers get tired of hearing: recreation center." 'That was a wonderful sermon. but wasn't it the same one you

preached last year? 'My husband sends his regards. Unfortunately, he couldn't attend services this morning. He had a golf game he simply couldn't get

"The collection came to \$38.50. Canadian guarter-and three buttons.' 'Why is it ministers are always asking for money, money, money?

Don't they ever think of anything "If this church was run on sound business principles, there wouldn't be any deficit."

simply have to find a way to get if you'd rush right over and give tion last July 15, Kennedy proma new suit. You can't afford to us a snappy invocation." look so shabby."

doesn't he do something about his just because I'm a minister's sion and Federal Power Commisown kid? He's about the wildest daughter?" boy in town "

"Sure, I know he's against sin, marriage." but that isn't enough. What I want to know is, what's he for?"

"What does he want to build a new church for, anyway? This church was good enough for my great-grandfather. It ought to be good enough for him."

"Why is he so dead set against bingo? If we got a good bingo game going, we could afford to roof the church in gold leaf." "I know it's 3 a. m., but it's

about my wife. She thinks I've ning, preparing and striving for been out with a blonde again. disarmament. Can't you come over and talk a little sense to her? You're the administration's study of disarmaonly one she'll listen to."

regular minister didn't show up ject. "I can do without a new dress for the Rotary Club luncheon, and

'He's such a nice man. I won- bill in an envelope for you. He this by asking James M. Landis, der why he never became a bish- said he'd have given more but former dean of the Harvard Law

about the church picnic. Thirty-

"The church finance committee five ladies showed up with potato taking office, Kennedy assigned wanted to increase your salary, salad-and nobody brought hot Landis the job of his special asbut decided the remaining funds dogs."

To Your Good Health

On Oct. 5, Kennedy said: "We

must get moving on the problem of depressed areas." On Jan 21 the day coming President, Kennedy in his first executive order started carrving out this campaign pledge by directing increased distribution of free food to needy families in de-

ON JAN. 21, the day after being

his new secretary of labor. Arthur

aging harbor strike. It was set-

tled over the weekend.

nology to meet the critical Afri-

pressed areas. DURING THE campaign Kennedy promised a code of ethics for government employes. Two days after taking office he appointed three law professors to advise him on ethics and conflict of in-

terests in government. On Sept. 10 he said peace guires an America that is plan-

Tuesday, Jan. 24, he began his ment in a White House conference "It's a real emergency. Our with his top advisors on that sub-

Ir his speech accepting the for another year, dear. But we the boys would sure appreciate it Democratic presidential nominaised to do something about the "The other 12-year-old girls in "blight" which "has descended on "Instead of preaching so much my class are dating steady, dad- our regulatory agencies (like the against juvenile delinquency, why dy. Why do I have to be penalized Federal Communications Commis-

> sion). "The bridegroom left this \$10 He acted with sharp speed on that, after all, it was his third School, to investigate the agencies and report on remedies. Lan-"We've got a little problem dis turned in a blistering report. On Dec. 29, or 22 days before sistant in reforming the agencies.

Lots Of Things Worse Than Taking A 'Shot'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. over in a faint just when one of baths and mineral baths health-"Dear Dr. Molner: I am an the medics was about ready to ful?-T. O." 11-year-old girl. I have a problem give him a shot. which is not so important to you

This problem is shots.

hear I must receive one. One about that little old needle. night I was up till 3:00 in the morning just lying in my bed and worrying about the booster was to get the following day. fainted once from one, A lot of people have tried talking to me about this, but I think I need your advice .- D. B." Why, Debbie, I'll try, But

can't agree when you say that this problem is "not so important" to me. If it's important to you, it's important to me. You're a reader, and the whole idea of this column is to be helpful to readers. I believe I've had some letters from readers' who are even younger than you are, and some from readers who are 70 years older but I don't know when I've

as well written as yours.

you? Or do you just worry betake the hardest bumps without take it seriously any more. batting an eyelash, yet once in

awhile one of them would keel

Why? Because it might hurt a if you need relaxation. But the but is a frightful strain upon me. little bit? No, because for some mineral content, or other fancy

goofy, human reason that we can't "I absolutely go panicky when fathom with our minds, we worry You aren't alone in this at

How does this goofy fear start? I suspect it starts when we are ly be cancerous, but it is often very small children. We are taken to the doctor, not expecting to be hurt. Not, in fact, expecting anything. And then some slightly older youngster in the doctor's office kicks up a storm. He fights, holl-ers and bawls. And the other youngsters, or some of them anyway, get the idea that if THAT child is so scared, something terrible must lie in store.

Once that idea gets planted, it's and foot pains? The answer may hard to shake. Emotions can be be simple. Write to Dr. Molner stronger than reason. In the Army, some of the men of his leaflet, "How To Stop Leg

seen a letter from an Il-year-old who had this odd worry used to Cramps and Foot Pains," encloskid themselves out of it by making ing a long, self-addressed, stamped The point of the whole business preposterous jokes about the envelope and 5 cents in coin to is worrying. Are you worrying be-medics "using needles so big they cover cost of printing and handling. cause having a shot really bothers need outboard motors on them. Suddenly they discovered that cause you worry, without really these jokes were so crazy, that from his readers, but because of Why, Debbie, I've seen troops of worrying. Once you make your- he is unable to answer individual soldiers, sailors, etc.-who could self laugh about it, you just don't letters. Dr. Molner uses readers'

"Dear Dr. Molner: Are steam Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

They are relaxing, which is good,

kinds of water, have little if anything to do with the results. In my opinion, the hot bath and relaxation are the entire story. NOTE TO J. W. S.: Ulcers of

the stomach proper may frequentdifficult to tell for sure until microscopic examination is made of tissue from the area. Ulcers of the duodenum (the more common type of peptic ulcer) rarely are cancerous. Both types, however, may demand surgical removal in some instances quite apart from the matter of cancer.

How to get rid of leg cramps in care of the Herald for a copy

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail they had laughed themselves out the great number received daily letters in his column whenever

possible

Around The Rim A Fine Kettle Of Fish

Is the porpoise our brother?

News items recently have revealed that (1) the porpoise - or, dolphin - is at least 95 per cent as smart as people, and (2) that the Navy is now training a young female porpoise.

Navy scientists are trying to invent an electronic translation device so people can talk to porpoises, and vice versa. They're also teaching their dolphin to wear a collar - which could carry useful items like the translation device or measuring

The porpoise's collar also could carry a bomb timed to explode when the porpoise comes near an enemy ship. This, we say, is dangerous business-

especially for a brother. TO SEND TO ITS death a dog or horse or any other trained animal obviously our inferior can be defended in light of whatever usefulness is served by the animal's mission. But sending out an

intellectual equal raises questions. For example: If porpoises are as smart as we even smarter than some people. do they have souls? Perhsps the test would be whether they can conceive a Supreme Being.

animal which may well turn out to be our

And, if they do not, do we yet have

the right to enslave or trick into death

any intelligent creature? These questions may not be so mundane and earthly as they might seem. We do not know whom we shall meet in space. If our record on earth is to enslave and kill our fellow intelligent beings, we will have no right to complain if some superior other-world being decides to treat us similarly.

AND IF SUCH super creatures should have religious beliefs, it would be a fine joke on us if they decided we were too

inferior to have souls. Students of history will recall a time when white men assumed the Indians were just some sort of two-legged animal, fit only to be annihilated, and certainly not to be confused with human beings. There were those who denied the possibility of immortality to the Negro. as an excuse for enslaving them.

It would be a fine kettle of fish (no pun) if we had patronizingly taken over the porpoise and by making him our slave had also made him ripe for revolt. Oh trouble, trouble, trouble-but perhaps this crossing the bridge in advance, for all the arguments will be meaningless should scientists discover that the porpoise is after all of lower intellect

Inez Robb

Great Task For Adlai Stevenson

In one of the crises of the old British Empire, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said that he had not been called to be His Majesty's first minister in order to preside over the dissolution of the British Empire

But dissolution had already set in, and it could not be stemmed. It would be interesting to know if these fateful words of the great Churchill ever haunt Adlai Stevenson as he begins his ambassadorship to the United Nations.

THERE ARE THOSE who believe the dissolution has already begun, with the United Nations fatally caught in the lifeand-death power struggle between the U. S. and the U.S.S.R. There are students of the U. N. who believe that Nikita Khrushchev started the organization down the toboggan by his clown - bellicose behavior at its session last autumn.

If that was the purpose of Khrushchev' shoe-pounding and allied antics, he chose a surprising moment to push the U.N toward the slide: If the admission of Red China is to be the supreme test of power in the world body, time would seem to be on the Russian's side

THE UNITED STATES did not find it easy to muster the votes that kept Com munist China out of the U.N. last year There were frantic back-stage negotiations. We won by a narrow margin. At that time and since it has been freely predicted that the United States would be unable to muster the votes to keep Red China out much longer. Maybe a year, maybe

The continuing admission of new Asian and African nations constantly tips the scales more and more in favor of the admission of Red China. In the almost 16 years since the United Nations was formed in San Francisco in the spring of 1945, membership in the club (51 nations

at the start) has almost doubled. THE BALANCE of power in the United Nations has been rapidly shifting with the emergence of new nations who see in our opposition to membership for Red China only the opposition of the arrogant white to another human whose skin and eyes are different in color and shape.

Stevenson can fight like a tiger to keep out Red China. But we are faced with more than the realities of power politics. We are faced with the rule of democracy which we imposed on the United Nations. If the opposition becomes powerful enough, it can vote us down, and no American ambassador to the U.N., no matter how valiant, can then prevent our defeat.

IT IS AT this point that any American ambassador to the United States may be called to preside over the dissolution of the body. The United States will be no more disposed to knuckle under to continuous defeats in either the Security Council or the General Assembly than is Khrushchev

Time and again, the Russians have used the veto power residing in the Security Council to thwart the will of the majority; it is not inconceivable that the United States may yet be forced to use that weapon is she find herself in a similar position.

NO MAN IN the new Administration has been called to a more difficult job than has Adlai Stevenson. It will be his task to shore up an organization that many experts believe is already beginning to fall apart, it could even be his job to deliver the coup de grace if the United States witnesses the transformation of the international organization into an instrument of Soviet power.

As a strong advocate of the U. N. I hope it can be saved as a parliament of man for his security and his betterment. But it is going to require the wisdom of Solomon to keep the U. N. afloat, Stevenson can use the patience and prayers of his countrymen.

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David Lawrence

Many 'Conflicts Of Interest'

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy public interest and the private interest? has set up a special commission to study "conflict of interest" in the executive agencies of the government. This is a

commendable action But the real weakness in government isn't being touched and apparently cannot be under the instructions given the new commission. Why, for instance, should such a study be limited to what happens in the executive agencies and not cover what is the true source of the difficulty-the indifference to "conflict of interest" which prevails also among the members of Congress?

BASICALLY, the problem of "conflict of interest" concerns improper influences exerted in government upon all officials, from the President down, who have the power to make decisions that benefit or injure a citizen or groups of individuals in business.

No law now on the statute books' can really prevent a "conflict of interest" from being applied by an official of the government. For, though the latter may have divested himself of his ownership of stocks in a private company, he cannot as readily divest himself of his friendships either inside or outside the business or labor union or law firm in which he once worked.

THE FEAR OF wrongdoing which is implied in the requirement that Cabinet officers sell their stocks is not removed by such a procedure. For there is no way by which a Cabinet officer can be required to compel his relatives to sell stock in companies which could be benefited by governmental action-as, for instance, in defense contracts, The assumption behind the "conflict of

interest" laws and regulations is that no official can be trusted to be governed by his conscience but must be deprived of his stock holdings-even at a loss-so as to satisfy popular suspicion or fear that he may not be able to resist tempta-

THIS GETS INTO the matter of conscience and fundamental honesty. Maybe a panel of churchmen is needed to define the limitations that might be selfimposed or at least exhibited to public view as affecting the kind of government that can be expected under our present system of party politics.

For isn't a "conflict of interest" when a man is elected to high office and gives an appointment to public office as a reward for services rendered in the campaign? Isn't this a conflict between the

AN ARMY OF PERSONS who served in the last campaign have already asked or will be seeking rewards "for services rendered." This has sometimes been called "patronage," and it is regrettable that somehow there has developed in Washington a rationalized attitude that "politics is politics." In this, at least, there is no reluctance but eagerness to turn the clock back and to frown upon change. It was during the administration of President Andrew Jackson when the slogan was proclaimed that "to the victor belong the spoils."

Already, for several important appointments announced by the Kennedy administration, the newspapers have told of the background of some of the appointees-early friendships or political service. This is not offset by the fact that some appointments have been made for merit and in disregard of politics. The hard truth is that there exists a feeling that the President may appoint on the basis of political service to him and not necessarily on the basis of finding the person best qualified.

SUCH A "CONFLICT of interest" is not confined to the presidency. It exists in Congress, where the members feel that they must fulfill what are often called "political obligations." A constituent who has contributed money to a campaign asks a favor. Sometimes it is a legitimate request-that the member of Congress intercede to secure justice for the citizen. Sometimes it is implied that he must receive a special favor. This is what happens much of the time when executive agencies are approached by members of Congress.

SO, SINCE THERE is to be a study of "conflict of interest," it would be well if the ethics of everybody in all branches of government were re-defined and through the power of publicity, if not by law, the people were given some standards by which to judge whether the interests of the whole nation are being safeguarded or only the interests of those who buy their way into public office through campaign contributions or campaign service. These persons would not really be appointed were it not for the unfortunate acquiescence of our elected officials-and of large segments of the public-in what is euphemistically called 'political obligations." This, in reality, is the "conflict of interest" issue that calls for diagnosis and cure.

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Harold King is coach of Mid-land's other High School, which has been renamed Madison. Robert E. Lee will begin spring workouts Feb. 13 as will Madison,

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School, which opens its doors here

it has been announced. Grissett was a 1954 graduate of Texas Christian University. He went to Midland as an eighth grade mentor at San Jacinto JH. He has coached the ninth grade team there the two succeeding seasons and his 1957 team went undefeated. Overall, his coaching record in junior high was 23-9.

He moved to Midland High as
B team coach in 1958 and coached the squad to a 7-2 record. The past two years, he has served as varsity assistant, during which

both defense and offense.
Grissett played high school football at Mineral Wells. He was an all-state back his senior year. Grissett will be permitted to name his own assistants.

time he coached the backfield in

Pugh Retains A Big Lead

Abilene's Kirby Pugh is going to be hard to catch in the District 2-AAAA basketball scoring derby. The tall senior has scored a total of 130 points in five games for an average of 26 a game. He leads runnerup Charles Dishman of Midland by 28 points. The two have five games each left

in the race. Third in the scramble is Dubby Malaise, Odessa High Junior, who has 93 points to his credit. He appears to be out of contention. The scorers:

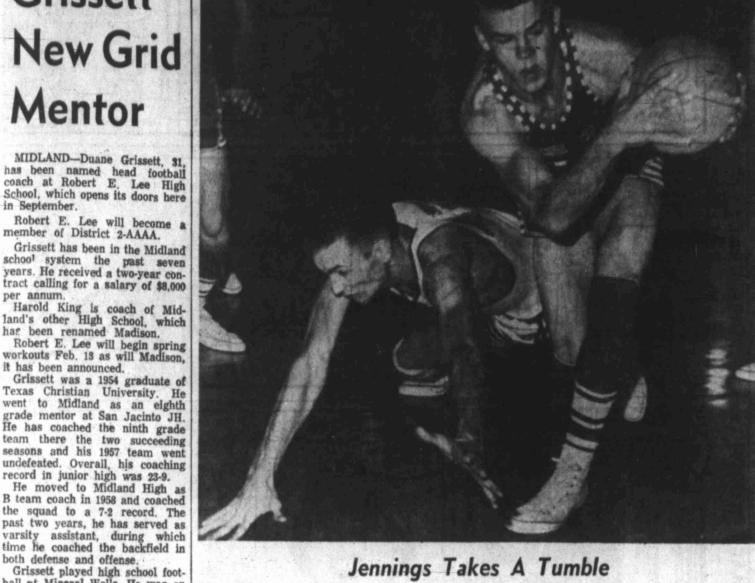
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Ward Decisions **Refinery Quint**

Montgomery Ward turned back Cosden Refinery, 76-50, in one of the feature basketball games in the Employes Industrial League at Midway Thursday night. Jimmy Childress tossed in 21

points for the winners while Bill Bennett had 22 for Cosden. Ir other contests, Nabors Paint Store won over Cosden Office, 51-43, and Phillips Tire turned back Knott, 41-34. Les Sherrod paced Nabors

with 21 points while Dudley Chambers scored 15 for Cosden. In the Phillips-Knott engagement Lowery and Lacefield each counted nine points for the winners



Clark Jennings, HCJC freshman, winds up on the floor after making a desperate lunge for the basketball in the above picture, taken during the

night. Noel Carter of South Plains whirls to maintain possession of the ball. HCJC won the game, 78-57. The Hawks play Odessa College in a big

'Points For Polio' Game Slated Here Saturday

County Junior College and Odessa, wants to donate. square away in a March of Dimes basketball game at 8 o'clock here 4-6665.

Spectators will not be asked for have volunteered funds in direct league activity. scored and a desk and telephone former Big Springer, Larry Mc-wil' be in operation at the gym Cullah, defeated South Plains and

Two storied old rivals, Howard | during the game, in event anyone | have lost to Amarillo (by one The gym telephone number of

Odessa brings a 10-7 won-lost record here but stands only 1-2 Plains. donations at the game. However, within the Western Conference. individuals and business firms HCJC is 16-3 overall and 3-1 in ratio to the number of points. The Wranglers, coached by a

APARICIO STUBBORN

Holdouts Are Few In Big Leagues

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

At a time of the year when a baseball player can get his name in the papers just by writing it on a contract-and even more publicity by refusing to sign-there appears to be an unusual rush by major league stars to sign up

Already such outstanding players as Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs, Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees, Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Warren Spahn of the Milwaukee Braves have signed for salaries ranging up to estimated \$75,000.

The Cubs, with 37 players already under contract, probably will be the first of the 18 major league clubs to have all their squad signed for 1961. At the other extreme, the Baltimore Orioles and the new Los Angeles Angels have announced only two

signings each. So far there are no admitted holdouts, though a few top players have indicated they're not fully satisfied with the offers they have received and still are negotiating. Baseball law requires that a club must offer contracts to the players by a certain early date. That's just the start of the dickering in

Then there's the custom of holding back signings for publicity purposes and releasing a slow trickle of names. The number "officially" signed changes al-

most daily. Chicago's White Sox, who have released six names so far, went to considerable trouble to contradict a report from Venezuela that while Bobby Beall counted 20 for Luis Aparicio had agreed to a Knott. \$30,000 "tax-free" contract. After

Longhorns Visit Kennel Tonight

Big Spring starts the second in the Steers' last two games. of its double round-robin District 2-AAAA basketball activable to perfect a defense that can ity tonight, at which time it will

ran up 90 points.

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BANKS APARICIO

a phone conversation, publicity director Ed Short said Aparicio would visit Chicago next month to talk things over. He is believed to be asking \$10,000 more than the \$30,000 offered.

The six Sox include Roy Sievers and Minnie Minoso probably will be added to the list soon.

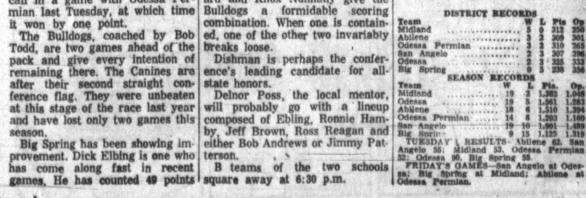
Thursday's signings included Ford and Elston Howard of the Yankees, veteran Robin Roberts of the Phillies, Bill Tuttle of the Athletics, Ed Roebuck and Norm Sherry of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Bill Henry and Orlando Pena of the Cincinnati Reds.

But Ray Herbert returned his contract unsigned to Kansas City, saying he had read that he was an outstanding pitcher so he ex-pected an outstanding salary. Pitcher Bud Daley also sent back his contract to the A's but Hank Bauer is among the four signed. Others in the dissatisfied, or at

least unsigned, group include the Cards' Boyer, who wants \$50,000; the Indians' Jim Perry, the Yan-kees' Roger Maris; the Braves' Wes Covington; Jackie Jensen and Pete Runnels of the Red Sox and Al Kaline, Frank Lary and Charlie Maxwell of the Tigers.

Forsan Raises \$56.13 In Game

FORSAN—A total of \$56.13 was raised in a March of Dimes bene-fit basketball game at Forsan earlier this week. The money was turned over to Rad Ware of the Howard County chapter of the MOD campaign in Big Spring.



point) and Lubbock Christian. HCJC has lost to New Mexico Military Institute and won over Amarillo, Frank Phillips and South

Odessa was to have played Clarendon earlier this week but the game was postponed due to the icy conditions of the roads between the two communities.

The Jayhawks have averaged 72.8 points a game in league competition and 74.8 over the season, while yielding an average of 64.3 points per game to conference foes and 61.2 overall.

Odessa has fared better in league play, scoring an average of 77.0 points to 75.0 for the opposition. Overall, the Wranglers have avered 70.6 points a start to 67.8

Dave Kaminski, a 6-feet-2 sophomore from Gary, Indiana, and Ken Morse, 6-1 soph from Morehouse, lead Odessa's attack. Kaminski has averaged 16.8 points a game this season, Morse 14.4 a

Mike Shaddock, 6-2, of San Antonio; James Birdsong, 6-0, from Odessa; and either Nick Berzak, 6-3, East Chicago, Indiana; or Monte Gerig, 5-8, Fort Wayne, Indiana, are others who will probably start for Odessa. Buddy Travis, the local mentor,

will probably go with a lineup co-sisting of Charley Knotts, Bill (Red) Edwards, Larry McElyea Kenneth Clearman and Ronald Boys like Jerry Tillman, Elvis Spradling and Preston Hollis are

The Wranglers must win to remain in the race for first place. Among the firms which have agreed to participate in the "points for polio" arrangements within the last couple of days are A. P. Kasch and Son, Lebkowsky Distributers, First National Bank, M. R. Koger Life Insurance, Kitching

pany. Some of the firms have agreed

Electric and Kerrville Bus Com-

With Youthful

Brock Pleased

NEW YORK (AP)-The Minnesota Vikings, newest entry in the 14-team National Football League, Thursday from the 12 "old" teams pair of unlikely first round lead er, one of the longest hitters in (Dallas excepted), 13 were first year men and eight had only two years of pro experience, Only six had played in the league for more than four years. The average experience was 3.4 years.

Norm Van Brocklin, the star of the champion Philadelphia Eagles who is starting a new career as coach of the Vikings, said he got "about what we expected." He said the offensive line was the strongest point of his club.

"We didn't get as many pass defenders and pass catchers as we wanted," he said. "But that is something that every team in the league is looking for. With George Shaw (quarterback acquired from New York in a trade) and Fran Tarkenton (Georgia quarterback who was picked by the Vikings in the draft) we are in pretty good

The Vikings, aho still don't know whether they will play in the Eastern or Western Division 'swing team", didn't release the names of all the men they took. Some of their selections were held back until the clubs had time to get in touch with the players. The first group that was announced, the three taken from New York, surprised some for it contained Frank Youso, who has been a regular offensive tackle the Giants for three years. Youso, however, is a U. of Minnesota product who lived in International Falls where he also operates a business. Don Boll, another offensive tackle, and Bill Kimber, a rookie end, also were taken from the Giants.

Among the better known players taken by the Vikings who must cough up \$550,000 for the 36 men, were halfback Hugh Mc-Elhenny of San Francisco and Don Joyce, 31-year-old defensive end and tackle with the Baltimore

Dick Haley, former Pitt back, was taken from Washington, which also lost Red Stephens, an offensive guard. Dave Middleton an offensive end, was grabbed

Webb Rifle Team **Drills Saturday**

Webb's High Power Rifle Team sion will get under way at 8 a.m. On Sunday, February 5, the High Power Division of the Western Sportsmen's Club is holding its monthly Big Bore Rifle Match at

the club range.

Members of the Webb team participating in the event are: 1st Lt. James W. Harper, team captain; M. Sgt. Howard A. Brown, team coach; 2nd Lt. Thomas W. Bingham, M. Sgt. Ethan L. Blankenship, S.Sgt. Albert Cabrera, S.Sgt. J. B. Dillahunty, Airman 1.C.
William S. Hill, and Airman 1.C.
High School Steerettes slaughter at the nets. Patterson had nine Jessie C. Tolberts.

Other known military and Fort Sill, Okla.

The Western Sportsmen's Club certain to see a lot of action, howin West Texas, and the match on tage at the intermission.

Buffs Play Slaton

STANTON-Stanton hosts Slaton in a District 3-AA basketball game to donate up to 25 cents a point tonight. In all, three games are for each point scored in the on tap, with the first one due to begin at 5:30 p.m.

Two Webb Boxers Win In Tourney

Two of Webb's three-man boxing | Dantvelor, also of Fort Bliss, to City. team walked away from the Walk-er-Roswell Invitational boxing tour-nament Wednesday night with championship trophies and the Walker AFB in the final bout to other came out runner-up. Charles "Chuck" Waugh laid out Benjamin Parker of Ft. Bliss take runner-up honors.

According to Webb's boxing coach, Frank L. Castillo, all three to take the lightweight trophy and Paul L. Harris defeated William during the match and their action kept the crowd standing on their Coach Castillo and his team stayed over in Roswell last night to attend the boxing banquet and

will return to Webb today.

The three-day Walker AFB Invitional tourney was held in con-junction with the Roswell Golden Gloves match, with Air Force boxers competing against each other. SPIRITS



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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

A Howard County Junior College basketball player stands a good chance of being chosen to appear in the 1961 Juco All-America Basketball Classic, which will be played in Lawton, Okla.,

which starts the latter part of March. The game is sponsored by the Wigwam Wise-man of America (Mose Simms' dynasty) and features athletes from all over the junior college map.
Frank Phillips' Warren Tipton appeared in the
contest last year. The winner is decided in the best of a three-game series. Last year's series was unreeled in Coffeyville, Kansas.

the Eastern or Western Division or operate with Dallas as a ball this year. Any number of schools would have

taken him in a minute, if his classroom work had met minimum requirements.

Ernie Koy Jr., the Bellville football great, may wind up at Rice University. The school which gets him may also have to take Joe Ed Lynn, his running mate. Lynn has great talents, too. The two insist

they want to attend college together. The Texas Interscholastic League was paid \$822.86 in radio broadcasting fees for granting a network the privilege of airing the state basketball tournament last year.

Participating teams divvied up a \$17,018.88 melon at the con-clusion of the meet in Austin. Total receipts, including broadcasting fees, amounted to \$23,036.86.

Neither one of the pro football leagues is bragging about signing concensus All-American back of last season.

Reason: None of them may be available. Joe Bellino faces a fouryear service commitment. Jake Gibbs may go baseball. Bob Ferguson and Ernie Davis are only juniors and will be playing again in 1961.

It could happen here sometime: A Mrs. Theresa Lanni filed a suit for punitive damages in New Jersey last year because her son, Pasquale, was kept on the bench during a portion of the Little League season.

Those egg bombardments which have occurred in pro basketball games involving the St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics

invariably are written up in the newspapers. But the behind-the-scenes turmoil that goes on within the circult rarely is reported.

Some of the players are harping on the fact that the NBA is controlled by three or four owners and, for that reason, will always be an unbalanced circuit. The owners of the St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York and Boston franchises are supposed to have a tight little clique and dictate to the figure heads who run the circuit, rather like George Halas used to in the National Football League (and still does, to a certain extent).

Duke was one of the football giants on TV last fall, despite its inept will hold a practice session Sat-urday morning at the Western Devil-Bruin game had the highest Nelson Rating of any Sportsmen's Club range. The ses- of the televised games—28.0. The average was 23.0.

Some \$200,000 more is being offered to golfers on the pro tour this year than in 1960—when total purses amounted to \$1,400,000.

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de Ozona, 52-9, in their first volley-ball game here Thursday night. front. Self followed with eight, at participating are Amarillo AFR, Miss Waggoner employed two which time Groebl and Bratcher the 4th U.S. Army Rifle Team complete teams in the rout. She were in the forecourt. from Fort Sam Houston, Texas; started a sextet composed of Elena | Big Spring returns to action Feb. Patterson, Diane Womack, Gwen 3, at which time it visits Colo-Procter, Gloria Greenwood, Sharon rado City. has the distinction of having the Agee and Rita Wilson in the openonly 600-yard, non-military range er. They built up a 25-5 advan-

February 5th is one of the four scheduled NRA-approved matches a lineup consisting of Joan Phillips, in the United States for the month of February.

Judy Pate, Linda Phillips, Claudis Self, Gayle Bratcher and Mozelle

Groebl.

Bones Sanders Is Victim Of Death

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Malone bracket:

Sanders, 43, former professional GIRLS baseball player and manager, died today after a heart attack.

He broke in with the old Ama-He broke in with the old Amarillo Gold Sox in 1939. His playing 17; Greenwood 28 Courntey 19; career ended with the San Fran- Garden City 27 Union 23. cisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League in 1946 when he injured a leg. He managed pro teams at Independence, Kan., and Texas ney at 8 p.m. Boys teams play

ters and four sisters survive. | p.m. Saturday.

Stanton Cagers Win At Grady

GRADY - Two Stanton teams registered wins in the opening Womack led Big Spring in scor-ing with 11 points, at which time School Basketball Tournament round of the Grady Elementary here Thursday.

The Stanton girls prevailed over Flower Grove, 30-9, while the Stanton boys won over a team from the same school, 32-23. Dink Polson led the Stanton boys with 16 points.

Here are other results in each GIRLS-Center Point 38 Grady

32; Courtney 36 Greenwood 26; Union 19 Garden City 16. In the girls' bracket today, City.

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were Palmer, the nation's biggest per, Ted Kroll, Doug Ford, 49ers football quarterback John Brodie and Stan Leonard, the Canadian

Chasing them at 67 was steady Bobby Rosburg, winner of the Crosby classic at Pebble Beach last week and now playing some of the best golf of his career. Some of the sharpest young golfers in the business were right up in contention with 68s, notably Dave Ragan and Tommy Aaron. Also at 68 were Don January, Fred Hawkins, Ernie Vossler and old timer Mike Souchak.

Sifford, 37, 175-pound Los Angeles pro, has won such events re-cently as the Almaden and Long Beach Opens, but has never taken top money in any of the really big

Sands Teams Win Over Klondike

KLONDIKE—Basketball teams representing Sands Junior High wot two games over Klondike contingents here Thursday evening. The Sands boys won. 29-16, while the girls finished on the long end

of a 31-24 score. Jerry Bob Mabry led the boys with 13 points. Bill Shoffner had seven for Klondike. Sands led at half time, 11-5. The boys now have a 9-3 won-lost record. Kay Dyer paced the Sands girls with 13 points. Betty Benson had 19 for Klondike. Half time score favored Sands, 15-11. The win was

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the 15th in 16 starts for Sands,

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Firemen with an aerial ladder truck Thursday rescued a would-be mountain climber, stranded in near zero cold 50 feet above the ground.
The climber was Terry Kane,

13. The mountain was a cliff in Pittsburgh's Mount Washington Terry and a companion, Charles Casto, also 13, set out to scale

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the cliff. They climbed about 50 feet and decided that was far enough. Charles slid back down. Terry stayed. Charles ran for help.
Police arrived. They had Penn-sylvania Railroad trains stopped.

One freight train would have passed just below Terry. Two patrolmen and police supt. James Slusser tried reaching Terry without success. The patrolmen suffered bruised shins. Then an aerial fire truck was summoned and the climber was lowered from his perch.

C. M. Bird Rites Set For Saturday

Funeral services for C. M. Bird Sr., 81, who died Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in a local hospital, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Sanco Methodist Church with the Rev Dewitt officiating. Interment will be in the Sanco Cemetery under the direction of River Funeral

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dora E. Bird, Midhand; one son, C. M. Bird Jr., Lamesa; one daughter, Mrs. Alma Bailey, Midland; one brother, R. A. Bird, Sanco; one sister, Mrs. Tennie Berryman, Eunice, N. M.; and five grandchildren.

Named To Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice Thursday appointed Sen. Ralph War Centennial Commission.

Mountain Climber | Martin County Increased Several Fund Balances

had been \$43,078.27 for this fund.

By funds, receipts (which in cludes balances brought forward)

ments \$2,766.96, \$2,492.14 and \$274.82; road and bridge war-

rants \$22,087.98, \$7,365.45 and \$14,-

722.53; courthouse and jail sinking

fund \$23,553.86 (a), \$11,388.74 and

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\$35,372.02 (b); the 1952 road bond

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social security \$4,505.34, \$4,270.41

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Decision Held Off

AUSTIN (AP)-Insurance Board

Chairman Thomas Ferguson says

the board is holding off a decision

on proposed auto insurance rate

increases until it takes an over-all

look at the so-called safe driving

"We are having to look at the

safe-driving plan and see what is

proven and what is nebulous," Ferguson said Thursday. "I can not yet see when we will have

a decision (on rate increases) but

we will sure try to have it pretty

The board has had the propose

insurance plan.

cludes \$20,000 securities.

Auto Insurance

STANTON — Martin County in- leaving a deficit of \$72,831.09 in creased balances in most funds at this fund. Receipts during the year the end of 1960 and made some progress in reducing the over-draft in the general fund, according to the annual statement published by Elmo Read, county low:

Outstanding indebtedness of the county was pegged at \$860,562, which included \$712,719 in road bonds, warrants, and machinery purchases on lease-purchase option. It also included \$50,000 in courthouse and jail warrants, \$75,-000 in hospital bonds, and \$22,842 due for moving utilities.

The general fund overdraft was reduced by \$5,480 during the year,

Duran Injured In Fire Mishap

Steve A. Duran, 421 Edwards Drive, is in fair condition at Howard County Hospital Foundation, with second and third degree burns, following an accident at the Dixie Service Station, 1300 E. 3rd, at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Duran was working on a 1955 model car on the wash rack at the station, trying to remedy a flooding carburetor, when the engine backfired resulting in the burns. His physician said he had third degree burns on his chest and hands, and second degree burns on his face, neck and part of his chest,

Another man, Ernest L. Parish. 629 Caylor Drive, possibly saved Duran from more severe burns. Parish was driving by after taking since a hearing Jan. 6. Insurance his wife to the beauty parlor and men asked for a 13.8 per cent insaw Duran run out of the station, crease in premiums for liability President Lyndon B. Johnson on fire. He caught Duran and

Legion Begins Contact Phase

The American Legion will begin the personal contact phase of the Jury \$11,255.48, \$4,028.47 and \$7,227.01; road and bridge \$172,-461.70, \$98,788.33 and \$73,483.37; 1961 membership campaign with a workers' breakfast to be held at the Sixty-Six Cafe, at 7 a.m. Sat officer salary \$75,056.23, \$52,756.72 and \$24,403.62; permanent improve-

bership chairman, has issued a call to all active members to be on hand, M. K. Britton and W. A. McElrath, heading the Blue team are now leading in the 1961 drive. H. J. Morrison and Foy Dunlap are in charge of the Gold team,

Membership in the Post has reached the 254 mark according to Cone, just 106 short of the 1960 high of 360 members. With more than 100 of the 1960 members still unpaid, an appeal for these to mail in their membership is being made so that workers may give their time to new member con tacts toward meeting an expanded goal for this year.

McElrath is leading in individual recruiting honors with 74 signed up. Calvin Foster, J. G. Littlejohn, Cone, Dunlap and Britton are following, in that order. An increasing need to enlarge welfare and youth program activities exists, Commander Joe

ditional support. The annual \$ Legion dues goes farther, he said, because there are no paid workers in administration. All members and eligible vet erans are invited to attend the

Pendleton said, in requesting ad-

May Move

HOUSTON (AP)-The Oil Indusrate increases under consideration tries Life Insurance Co. of Houston may move its headquarters to Dallas, the Houston Post said toinsurance, 4.2 per cent increase day, All States Life Insurance rolled the man on the ground to for collision coverage and 17.5 per Co., a Dallas firm headed by B. Yarborough, D-Tex., to the Civil extinguish the fire, Parish suffered cent increase for medical pay- F. Biggers was merged into Oil



Winter's Icy Mantle On Ship Rigging

ice on her rigging and superstructure after crossing Lake Michigan from St. Joseph, Mich., to

The ship Blue Comet wears a heavy sheathing of Chicago. Neil Hansen, a crew member, starts chopping ice from the radio antennas in the near-

FDR Jr. Declines Ambassador Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Diplo mats said Thursday they under stood Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. had declined an opportunity to become President Kennedy's ambassor to Rome, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said, in response to a query, that he knew nothing about the report.

County 4-H Club To Take Stock To El Paso Show

pleased with results.

Kay Thornton showed the re-serve champion Southdown lamb and Rodney Brooks the 5th place of the show. Other lamb placings animal in that division. were Linda Foster, 6th in South- Barr's entry won 9th place in the downs; Lanell Overton, 7th; Wanda heavy division.

award. Stanley Driver shower

Boatler, 8th and Harry King, 10th in the fine wool division; H. K. Elrod, 4th in Crossbred lambs.

The group of three shown by the county rated third place honors. There were 170 steers in the com-

Howard County 4-H Club mem-bers will leave on Feb. 4 with lambs and steers for competition at the annual fat stock show in There were 700 lambs shown. El Paso, Jimmy Taylor, county agent, said today. Taylor said 20 lambs and four steers were sold at the show auc The group has just returned tion but that none of the winnin from the Abilene show and while animals were sold. Taylor said the county failed to make quite as good a showing as in 1960, the exhibitiors were well rowly missed a reserve champion

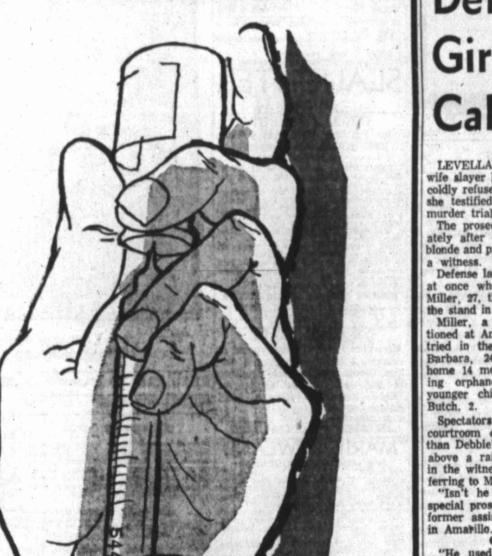
Howard County took first place petition at the show.

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Defendant Hears Girl Refuse To Call Him 'Father'

Defense lawyers declined to say at once whether William Gerald Miller, 27, the father, would take the stand in his own behalf today, Miller, a former airman stationed at Amarillo, Tex., is being tried in the slaying of his wife Barbara, 24, at their Amarillo home 14 months ago. The shoot-ing orphaned Debbie and two younger children—Laura, 5, and Butch, 2.

Spectators packing a 150-seat courtroom could see little more than Debbie's tousled blonde head above a railing as she sat deep in the witness chair and kept referring to Miller merely as "Bill." "Isn't he your father?" asked special prosecutor Jeffe Owens, a former assistant district attorney

ONCE WAS "He used to be," Debble answered in a toneless voice. "Have you always called him Bill?" inquired Owens.

"No," said De said Debbie, "I used to She hesitated a moment. Then she added: "He killed my mom-

The state charges an enraged Miller fired seven bullets into his wife as they argued over whether he should take two baby sitters home, as he insisted, or they should call a taxicab because Mrs. Miller thought he was too drunk

An Amarillo judge transferred the case here for trial after Miller left his jail cell to testify last March at a hearing before state legislators digging into asserted links between public officials and

Miller told the lawmakers that Roy Joe Stevens, then Randall County judge, promised that if he gave evidence at the hearing to see that he was convicted of wife murder and to have an inmate kill Miller after he reached prison. The airman nevertheless told the probers that Stevens had induced him to recruit prostitutes and so-licit trade for them, and had discussed an extortion plot with him

DENIED ANGRILY Stevens angrily denied Miller's accusations. Two days later Stevens resigned as county judge,

Soviet Legates

MOSCOW (AP) - The Sovie news agency, Tass, reported Thursday night that Vladimir Semenov, deputy Soviet foreign minister, will head the Soviet delegation to the third session of the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa. The meeting is scheduled for early February in Addis Aba-

LEVELLAND (AP)—An accused wife slayer heard his daughter, 8, coldly refuse to call him father as There were muffled sobs from she testified for the state at his murder trial Thursday night.

The prosecution rested immediately after calling the little girl, blonde and pretty Debbie Miller, as several women in the courtroom as small Debbie testified with seemingly detached calm. She appeared at the first night session ordered by Dist. Judge M. C. Ledbetter since Miller's trial start-

ed Monday. Earlier in the day the proceed-ings brought tears from Miller, slender and also blond, and from a former neighbor in Amarillo, Mrs. Shirley Ann Acton.

Miller wept and buried his face in a handkerchief as Dr. Ralph R. Erdmann, Amarillo pathologist, detailed with color slides how the bullets killed Mrs. Miller. The physician gaid one shot entered her brain. He used a pencil to mark spots indicating where oth-ers struck on the shirt of Wayne Bagley, former Amarillo district attorney and another special pros-

RECESS CALLED Judge Ledbetter called a brief recess until Miller regained his

Mrs. Acton broke into tears as she told how the Miller children dashed into her house the morning after the slaying Nov. 21, 1959, and cried: "Daddy killed Mommy." She went next door, Mrs Acton related, and found the body Moments before hearing the fa tal shots, Debbie and another for mer Amarillo neighbor, James A. Palmer, said Mrs. Miller screamed: "Oh. Bill, don't do it!

Bill, don't do it!"

City Detective Jack H. Inman of Amarillo testified he found Miller drunk in a car downtown about 1:35 a.m. Nov. 22, sough arrest him and was disarme as Miller pointed a gun at him.
Police Sgt. Mark E. Stewart said he answered Inman's radioed cal for help, found Miller in an alley and rushed him as the airman whirled, pistol in hand, lost his balance and clutched at a fence for support. Stewart said he knocked Miller unconscious.

Other witnesses included two teen-agers who told of baby sitting at the Miller home the night of the slaying—Carol Sue McCarty, 16, a sister of Mrs. Mil-ler, and Josephine Ladd, 17, both Amarillo.

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Midland Lad Dies When Cycle Veers

MIDLAND (AP)-Kenneth Hol MIDLAND (AP)—Kenneth Hot-ly, 15, was killed Thursday night when a motorcycle crashed after veering to avoid an automobile. The motorcycle driver, Walter Shields, 18, was injured seriously. REAL ESTATE

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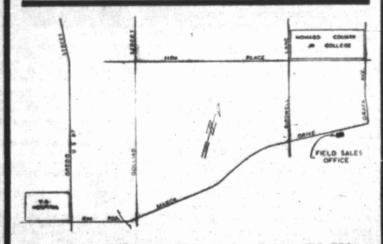
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himself as a Broadway "angel"-

The playwright (Lida Fiveash)

to seek madonna roles. The ac-

tress also wants to become a moth-

Slim "finds" in a phone booth,

much to the chagrin of her hus-

More trouble comes with the ar-

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ployed by reviewers refers to "a born. but appreciative audi-

evening. The opening night audraising a family so she can stop town. dience for "Mr. Angel" was about haunting around the apartment under the control of the medium, but the viewers obviously | seen by the mortals. enjoyed the play.

"Mr. Angel was produced by the the Boltons (Ilameta Carr and Court Jesters for the junior class | Chip Taute) are an actress-direcof Big Spring High School. The tor team that has no time for childay at 8 p.m. in the high school

It was a spirited production for the unwilling couple. He clothes the most part, and its lively pace himself in flesh and introduces made up for a lack of polish. Additional good points were had in a financial backer of plays. certain performances, the well arranged set and the ad libs. Un-fortunate points included tossing wiles on Slim, as Mr. Angel is now away of lines, poor acoustics in known, for Slim has caused Mrs. the auditorium, poor diction by Bolton suddenly to drop the hussy some of the actors, the sound ef- roles she's become famous for and fects and ancient flats in bad re-

Some of these bad points were er, and goes wild over a baby not, obviously, the fault of the ac-

The general effect of "Mr. Angel" is good-it is a comic fantasy with plenty of laughs, and is certain to be enjoyed by all except fanatics who insist that even high school theatricals should be done with Broadway finesse.

The story of "Mr. Angel" is that of a heavenly worker (Tom- game, and the whole mess bemy Wilkinson) who is sent to Earth to persuade Item, an un-

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rival of the playwright's actor husband (Gary Pickle), particularly when he decides to check on Slim's identity. And Slim, it turns out, is rather inept at the cloak and dagger head with a rock.

comes impossible. But nothing is

impossible to Heaven, not even

of his powers. Among major male players, this officer. reviewer would give top honors to Wilkinson. His characterization not been sexually assaulted. was spirited and natural most of the way, especially when he took on his cowboy identity. With more driven to the police station when

Miss Carr, a veteran of the high a rock. school stage who has never given bad performance, was solid in er interpretation.

Among those with minor roles, ecial mention should be made Nelson Clemow as a superstitious detective, and Denneice Nicholson as a lady angel. Clemow is a natural for most any character role, and Miss Nicholson showed an adeptness at com-

Others in the cast were Gary



PITTSBURGH (AP) — Wilbur Hightower says he hired a man to burglarize his mother's dress shop to force her out of business because she has a heart condi-

Hightower, 36, of Pittsburgh Thursday was held for grand jury action on charges of receiving stolen goods. Police are search ing for the other man who took \$2,700 worth of dresses and machines Jan. 18.

Hightower testified at a magistrate's hearing that his mother, Madeline Hightower, refused to give up her share in the shop and he decided to take a "drastic measure."

He said the hired thief was to take just enough to force Mrs. Hightower out of business. Mrs. Hightower has given up her share of the shop.

Baker Accepts Debate Invitation

MARSHALL (AP)-U.S. Senate candidate J.G. (Gordon) Baker said Thursday he had accepted an

didate for the spot vacated by Vice President Lyndon B. John-The post presently is filled for the interim by Sen. William

Barker said he is an old friend and supporter of Sen Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and if elected will work closely with Texas' ton, Petersburg, Post, Seminole, senior senator.

Item (Sharon Homberg) is ad-For Saturday's performance, amant for she refuses to leave the Miss Fiveash's role will be taken Part of that phrase had more parents she has adopted, and by student director Fredda Bonithan the usual meaning Thursday hopes they will hurry up and start field. Miss Fiveash will be out of

> Director of "Mr. Angel" is Bedford Forrest, high school speech instructor.

Reason for the split date is that Forrest will take a group of speech students, including many in the second performance will be Satur- dren. Mr. Angel, being a bit of a cast, to Midland for a speech tournament Friday and Saturday. orders and help Item persuade They will be back in time for Saturday evening's performance

Girl Beaten To Death, Youth Is Held

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-A teen-age girl was found beaten death in a ravine near her home and police said a schoolmate admitted hitting her on the

The battered and tumbleweed covered body of Janice McKerrow 14. was found Thursday night by born child, to return to the pearly when an angel has been stripped her 3-year-old brother who pointed it out to his uncle and a police

An autopsy showed the girl had Police Chief Paul Shaver said the youth, also 14, was being experience, a bit of toning down he said: "I did it." Shaver said and better diction, he will make a the youth later told officers that he hit the girl on the head with

> ed at his home after his parents called officers to report their son apparently had been in a fight. The chief would not release the name of the youth.

No charges were filed against the boy and he was held overnight in the Juvenile Detention Home. The slender blonde girl, an ac-'A" student, was last seen by a close friend, Nancy Weaver. She

from school carrying her violin Shaver said the violin and books were found near the body and showed there were signs of a struggle. Police said they found pieces of a cinder block, covered

with what appeared to be blood, next to the body. Tech Sponsors Teacher Confab

high schoolers the economics of tacks. free enterprise will be subject of a day-long conference for social science teachers Monday at Texas Tech

On Social Science

"Teaching the American Sys-tem of Free Enterprise" is the theme of the meeting where Edward Schweikardt, noted Nyack, N Y, high school teacher, and Dr. Allen Felix, education director of the New York Stock Exchange, will be principal speak-

Teachers from throughout West rvited to attend.

Sponsoring the conference in worked. the Tech Union building are the Held Sears-Roebuck Foundation, the embezzlement charges were Miss Bank officials and State Bankinvitation by Rep. Jim Wright of Associated Public School Systems Lucy Fortney, 62, and Jo Ann ing Commissioner Carl B. Early Fort Worth to debate campaign and the West Texas School Studies Council. The program will be Stevens, 25, both employes of the Bank of Shinnston (W. Va.) near Early said he had heard Monday.

> area schools have been invited to participate: Andrews, Big Spring, Brownfield, Hereford, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Monahans, Plainview, and Snyder.

Also Abernathy, Denver City, Hale Center, Kermit, Morton, Ol-



Greeting A New Employe

Antony Armstrong-Jones left, meets the boss in London as he starts work for the first time since he married Princess Margaret. Meeting his new worker is Paul Reilly, director of the Council of Industrial Design, where Antony will serve as unpaid adviser on value displays.

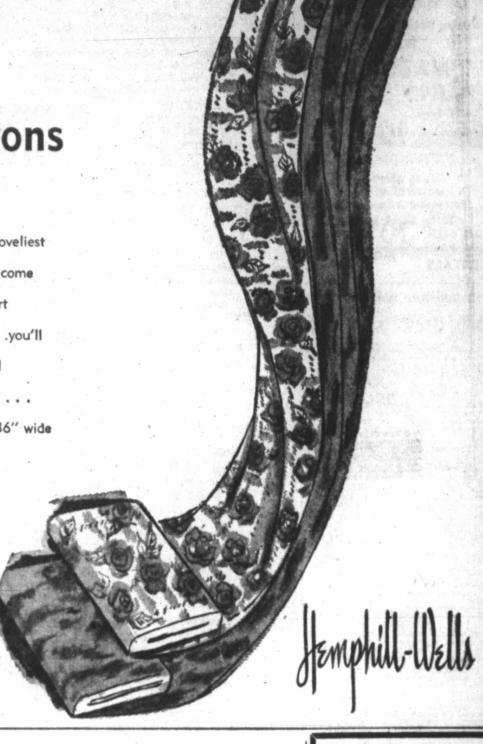
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dealt crippling blows to the South Louisiana; 3 in Georgia; 2 in and eastward into the upper and and East today as winter's longest | South Carolina and 1 each in Ten- middle Mississippi Valley and in stretch of severe weather held nessee, Oklahoma and Washing- northern Maine. complished musician and straight fast over most of the eastern two- ton, D.C. thirds of the nation.

said she saw Janice walking away from northern North Carolina into amount piled up on top of last roads in the Carolinas, Georgia, New England and westward into week's heavy snow in many Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas

The storm broke out in Texas and Oklahoma earlier this week of snow in parts of Pennsylvania. snowfall, and in 60 of the 97 and spread snow, sleet and icy rain across most of the Southland before speeding northward along the Atlantic Coast. Only Florida escaped the cold, wet weather.

The violent weather, which The violent weather, which states. However, the snow conclosed hundreds of schools, curtinued during the morning in the tailed highway and air travel and Great Lakes region and southeastdisrupted electric service, was ward into the Ohio Valley and the central and southern plateau and Most of the fatalities were in traf-

related deaths. There were 12 in | zero readings again were reported vast snow and ice storm West Virginia; 6 in Indiana; 5 in in the northern and central plains

Snow depih up to a half foot much of the southern storm belt The wide belt of snow extended fell in Maryland, and nearly that Thursday and police closed many areas. The falls, however, were and Virginia. Most schools renot as heavy as last week's storm mained closed in the Washington which dumped more than 11/2 feet D.C., area, hit by a

The snow diminished considera- counties in Virginia oly during the night from Pennsylvania northward into New England after an earlier forecast of up to 8 inches in southern New England and the Middle Atlantic

blamed for at least 48 deaths. Middle Atlantic coastal states. Meanwhile, the frigid weather fic accidents on ice-slicked high- which has numbed northern sec-LUBBOCK - How to teach ways, exposure and heart at tions of the Midwest and Northeast for more than a week showed drenched Los Angeles, ending a Texas alone counted 17 storm-only slight moderation. Below 53-day drought in Southern Cali-

Spinster, Young Mother Held In Bank Shortage

mother of two children have been from a hospital after undergoing Texas, Colorado, Arkansas, New arrested on federal charges stem- two days of treatment for an over-Mexico and Oklahoma have been ming from a \$224,224.70 shortage dose of sedatives. Eddy set bond at a bank where they both at \$10,000 each and ordered the

Held for arraignment today on pending today's hearing.

The shortages in the bank's accounts were revealed Thursday, FBI and the FDIC. how long a period of time was in-volved. However, deposits were insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Wayne C. Hawker, president of the bank, said depositors would face no

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP)—A Eddy Thursday not long after gray-haired spinster and a young blonde Mrs. Stevens was released women held in Marion County jail

gin at 10.a.m.

Teachers from the following U.S. Commissioner L. T. Eddy. bank and two examiners investi-

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) The Yugoslav Communist press Thursday night hailed what it called first steps in improvement cashier. Both she and Mrs. Stev- States and the Soviet Union. ens, wife of a coal company em-ploye, have lived all their lives of Shippeton a town of about at Shinnston, a town of about and Moscow reaction "gives hope that this will be the first step in

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dry spells on record. Temperatures were above freezing in many areas from South Carolina through Florida and across southern sections of the Gulf states. Early morning temperatures ranged from 71 in Key West, Fla., to 26 below in Lara

fornia, one of the longest winter

Schools were closed through

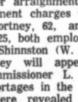
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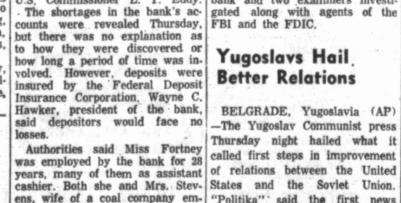
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