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President Bares Economic Moves At News Conference WASHINGTON (AP) — Without waiting for Congress to act on his anti-recession program, President Kennedy has moved on three fronts to spur the lagging economy and relieve hardship. WASHINGTON (AP) — Without waiting for Congress to act on his tries involved. After consultation with the counting the news conference in two ballot on the counting and tuck ballot on the committee issue means "we are going to have a close debate" on many of the proposals. Prisoners—As for the six American citizens—formal end of the news conference in Berlin as a serious matter, just it was last fall." As examples, he cited developments in Laos, confirment in Cuba, "we are going to have a close debate" on many of the proposals. Prisoners—As for the six American sentenced to 30 years important in Cuba, "we are going to have a close debate" on his own authority—without after consultation with the counting and tuck ballot on the committee issue means "we are going to have a close debate" on his own authority—without end of the news conference in Berlin as a serious matter, just it was last fall." As examples, he cited developments in Laos, Cuba and the Congo. Civil Rights—He is considering, the news conference is not on the committee issue means "we are going to have a close debate" on many of the proposals. Cuba and the Congo. DUE CARE

insurance dividends will be paid out this winter instead of spreading the payments through the year as planned originally. The maximum interest rate on

FHA-insured mortgages is being cut. The reduction is from 5% per cent to 51/2 in a move to encourage home buying and building.

An experimental stamp plan to provide free food for the needy is being put into effect in some areas of the worst chronic unem-

ployment. These are West Virginia, Pennsylvania, southern Illinois, eastern Kentucky and one other section to be specified later. FIFTH AREA

(Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. said Wednesday night he learned from unofficial sources that Detroit is to be the fifth area.) Kennedy took these actions under executive authority - in advance of sending to Congress today an economic recovery pro-

gram which will require approval by the legislators before it can

put into effect. At his second session with news men since taking office, the new president volunteered these an-nouncements at the start of the conference. He also disclosed he has repealed former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's controversial order cutting back the number of dependents living overseas with servicemen. Eisenhower issued the order in a move to reduce expenditure of dollars

Kennedy said the repeal "does not imply any weakening of our determination to protect the value of the dollar." He added, "It is the judgment of the Defense Department that other savings can be made which will be more satisfactory to us" and at the same time maintain morale in the armed forces.

CARRIED LIVE was carried live on nationwide television and radio, as was his first as chief executive a week ago, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the next session won't be on a live basis, but added this format "by no means" was being abandoned al-

At the conference which drew 380 newsmen as compared with dent's expressed conviction dress and then in his State of the It is effective Feb. 16. Union message - that at home and abroad things are going to get

worse before they get better. But he did say that things on the home front aren't bad enough to justify a tax cut at this time ability." in an effort to improve business Kennedy added, however, that

he will take another look at the situation in two or three months and determine then "what action can be usefully taken." ACCURATELY

As for whether he had painted a somber picture of international and domestic conditions so he later could claim credit for any improvement, Kennedy replied

"They are painted accurately as I understand them to be, and anyone who makes the judgment that it was laid on thick for political reasons is making a serious mistake. I hope they would give us the benefit of the doubt of an

honest view." Kennedy's first remark at the conference was that he and his wife had received more than 100,-000 congratulatory messages since the election, the birth of their son, John Jr., last Nov. 25, and the inauguration. He said it won't be possible to reply to all the messages so he and Mrs. Kennedy were taking this means of expressing their gratitude.

OTHER MATTERS The session dealt with these

other matters: Airmen - The President would be glad to have newsmen interview two Air Force fliers freed last by the Soviets-after the Air Force has completed talks with Interviews have been banned to this point on the grounds they might newly strain Soviet-American relations.

Speech Clearance-Kennedy defended his administration's policy of insisting that speeches by military or other government officials on national security matters be in line with White House views. He said this also was a policy of the Eisenhower regime, and that "the people and the countries abroad have a right to expect that (such) speeches represent the opinion of the national govern-

Debates - If he is a candidate for re-election in 1964, Kennedy would be willing to debate his Republican opponent on television -just as he did his GOP rival, Vice President Richard M. Nixon

MUST BE TIMED Conferences-Kennedy left oper the possibility of his meeting soon with Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles de Gaulle, Replying to a question, the President

said any announcement regarding

such visits always must be timed

JFK Sends Congress

Anti-Recession Plan



Waives Extradition

Sheriff Lawrence O, Thrum (left) and Dep. Sheriff Delbert Delaney (right) both of Pine County, Minn., talk to a man they identified as Levi Henter (center) in jail at Bainbridge, Ga., after he waived extradition back to Minnesota to face charges of suspicion of mur-

Kendall To C-City Chamber Position

R. L. (Dick) Kendall will be the new manager of the Colorado City Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Dr. Seth Cowan, Chamber president

Assistant manager of the Big 418 at Kennedy's first, the pre-Spring Chamber of Commerce dominant theme was the Presi- since last Sept. 6, Kendall submitted his resignation to Bill stated first in his inaugural ad- Quimby, manager, this morning.

"We are pleased to have Dick," Dr. Cowan said, in Colorado City. 'We feel he will be a big asset to our city and that we are fortunate to obtain a young man with his

In a more jocular mood, Dr. Cowan said "It is about time Big Spring furnished us with a chamber manager." He referred to the fact that Big Spring has hired two managers from Colorado City, Quimby and J. H. Greene.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges offered as manager of the Colorado City chamber," said Kendall. "I regret that I have not been able to work in Spring longer. My relationships here have been excellent and en-

joyable." He pointed to Chamber President Cliff Fisher and the board noting the vigorous leadership. He said his experience and guidance from Quimby would be invaluable to him in the new position.

Kendall was discharged from the Air Force last summer and immediately 'assumed duties with the local chamber. His experience has included director of research and publicity for the San Angelo Chamber, advertising sales and editor of the McConnel AFB newspaper. He was also employed on a Pasadena radio sta-

He is a graduate of Baylor University and also completed the Baylor Chamber Management

"We selected Kendall from

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(See Page 10-A)

Estimates Are Provided WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

But No Cost

dent Kennedy today handed Congress a sweeping anti-recession program built on faster federal spending, higher old age pensions and an emergency extension of unemployment pay. Kennedy's tightly-packed 7,500-

word special message brought the news that joblessness rose by 900,000 in January to a total of 5.4 The President said he would

submit further proposals to Congress within 75 days if business

we cannot rule out the possibility of further deterioration we fail to act." Kennedy predicted his economic

proposals would "abate the waste misery" of unemployment and "restore momentum to the American economy." He said they would not, by themselves, unbalance the \$80,9-billion budget unveiled last month by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower,

NO ESTIMATES Yet Kennedy did not provide

Congress with cost estimates of any of his proposals today as he: 1. Called for quick approval of higher Social Security benefits for some 41/2 million Americans, including a \$10 boost in the minimum monthly pension; a two-step, two-year increase in the \$1 minimum wage to \$1.15 and then \$1.25 an hour; a speedup in federal contract-letting and construction; government aid to depressed areas; federal relief payments for the children of jobless fathers.

2. Announced executive actions -beside those disclosed in his news conference Wednesday - to stimulate credit, release \$724 million of highway funds to the states at once, and start a quickie expansion of urban renewal, local public works and college housing.

3. Disclosed he shortly will send although we don't like to lose-Congress tax reform proposals to him, we are happy he is taking spur business investment and close tax loopholes; and another message demanding permanent measures to "revise and strengthen" the unemployment compensation system-presumably by setting some form of federal standtivities. He has worked with nuards for the states-and to extend the coverage to "several million" more workers in the retail and other trades.

LABOR PANEL

tween the secretary of commerce

and secretary of labor, will ad-

vise on wage and price policies

essential to the curbing of infla-

tion, as well as such problems as

automation and economy-crippling-

5. Spelled out details of the

moves announced Wednesday -

ment-insured mortgages from 5%

to 51/2 per cent; making early

payment-within the next 30 to 60

days-of the \$258 million of vet-

stamp plans in several areas.

needy families will be tested

The use of food stamps

rapidly as possible" in localities

in six areas-West Virvinia, Penn-

sylvania, eastern Kentucky, northern Minnesota, southern Illinois

IN FIVE AREAS

Kennedy held out the hope to veterans that they might get an-other insurance dividend check

He said: "If sound insurance

practices justify it, as I hope fur-

ther study will show, an addition-

the Detroit area, he said

4. Announced he will create a

Chamber Holds 'President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy' **Dinner Tonight** with 21 members drawn from labor, management and the public. This body, whose chairmanship will be alternated annually be-

R. L. (DICK) KENDALL

large number of applicants be

cause of his outstanding qualities

management," Quimby said, "And

this big step in professional ad-

Since coming to Big Spring, Ken-

dall has taken leadership respon-

sibilities in several community ac-

merous chamber committee

ward successful goals.

background for chamber

Over 500 are expected for the annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight, begin-ning at 7:30 in the Student Union Building of Howard County Junior

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, selected as the nation's No. 1 speaker, will address the expected packed cutting the interest on govern-

Announcement of the city's outstanding young man is one of the highlights of the program. This is an annual selection made by the erans' life insurance dividends due local Jaycees. The "pilot of the in 1961; and starting pilot food year" from Webb AFB will also

Jack Hendrix, music department of HCJC, will provide dinner music for the banquet and new offi-cers of the chamber will be pre-

The banquet was sold out over a week ago, but a waiting list is being compiled at the chamber offices to be filled in the event of

Shot To Death

SAN ANGELO (AP)-Pete Lopez, 44, father of seven, was shot to death as he sat at the dining room table of his home Wednesday. Police questioned his wife,

REBELS MAY KEEP VESSEL

Passengers Exit Portuguese Ship

captivity ended, the passengers of homes for the 45 or so Americans water. the hijacked liner Santa Maria aboard. came ashore today with thanksgiving for deliverance from a the dock. Other spectators lined nightmare at sea.

The 20,906-ton Portuguese ship steamed into Recife at noon, anchoring just off a dock. An hour stern. His message spoke of the general expectation that there will be will b

A Brazilian admiral was quoted as saying the Santa Maria reportedly would head for the high seas after the unloading of passengers. That word reached U.S. Atlantic Fleet headquarters from its Caribbean command.

For the time being at least the odyssey of the Portuguese liner was ended-12 days after she was seized 2,800 miles away in the Caribbean, by Portuguese rebels headed by Capt, Henrique Gal-

The Brazilian government had not announced what was to be done about the ship after the landing of the nearly 600 passen-

ian authorities. The 610-foot ship sailed slowly to within 500 yards of a dock. Passengers jammed the rails, waving and shouting. Some cried

with emotion at the end of their captivity. sengers had been within tempting up to \$26,000 in utility and paving the area within a year. offshore-as negotiations for the was on hand to explain details of trustees discussed possible sites on Coahorna bank. landing went on. Some of the pas- the gift, along with Jack Bellamy South Mountain, sites in the High-

gin taking off the passengers. Buses were brought up to take where they could await arrange- and gutter, paving, water lines and ed at the Feb. 14 meeting of the ferring decision on the Coahoma

ic as rations ran short while the

The liner moved into shore after Looking to future growth and \$28,180. He said he would give the several tense sessions of bargainexpansion, trustees of the Big land to the district for a school if ing between Galvao and Brazil-Spring Independent School District the trustees would participate up at a special meeting Wednesday to \$26,000.

noon decided to accept another school site. Taking a new look at a site of \$6,000 in September and the refered by E. C. Smith in the Kent- mainder as the work is actually wood subdivision, trustees agreed done. He said he anticipates at to accept it and then to participate least 150 houses will be built in

sengers had been verging on pan- and Al Milch. hot equatorial sun beat down upon a fourth school site for future ex- Afterwards, they drove to the site County, Galvao refused to tie the ship Park Estates subdivision, the Balch about a block east of the Kentwood board of the proposed Coahoma bank, said that his group was at the dock. Tugs went out to be- subdivision and the Wasson Place Methodist Church. subdivision.

ments for their return home. U.S. sewer lines. He said they totaled board.

U.S. Consul Ernest Guaderrama

Police kept crowds back from surrounding roofs. The Santa Maria sailed in with pennants fluttering from stem to and mainly concerned about get- and water. ting home. There had been near | One passenger said some of the

tance of a trip across the United movement. Another sign carried

name of the movement, D.R.I.L. The decks, crowded with pas- alongside in a lobster boat.

boat ready to pick up any pas-1-even eat with us."

Another Future Tract

Portuguese that they were out of and Capt. Helio Leite, chief of the
Port of Recife, boarded the ship.
Some of the Americans aboard
were excited. Others were calm

Shortly before the Santa Maria the initials of the Portuguese headed into the harbor passengers talked to reporters who came

exile in Brazil has been titular leader of the uprising, authorita-tive sources reported. Presumasengers as the Santa Maria "Get us off, get us off!" shoutdropped anchor, were soon virtu- ed Mrs. Lucile Gray of Chicago. bly they had mapped their next ally deserted. Passengers hurried Said Lawrence Williams, a Cabelow to prepare for debarkation. nadian: "We are in peril of our A spectacular note was injected lives every moment. Men with when a dozen men, clad only in small arms, rifles and subma-

Concerned with the safety of the passengers, the U.S. Navy kept four destroyers and the nuswim trunks, arrived by speed-chine guns are all over the place clear submarine Seawolf on guard outside territorial waters to the

Galvao had been holding out for freeing the passengers on his own

Plea Delayed

Humberto Delgado, who from his

School Trustees Accept Coahoma Bank

Quizzed on a payment plan. Sponsors of the proposed Coa-homa State Bank will have to wait Smith said the district could pay still another month before they can find out if the state banking department is to approve their application for a charter. The board sight of land-about three miles costs for the 121/2-acre site. Smith Before making a decision, the March 2 on the application of the

> The board approved the applicaand Al Milch.
>
> The decision will give the district aspects of a contract with Smith. bank at Hitchcock in Galveston

pansion. Others are in the College for a first-hand inspection. It is Ed Carpenter, chairman of the Trustees instructed Supt. Floyd represented at the Feb. 2 meeting Smith listed the school's costs Parsons to have the necessary by an attorney. No announcement passengers to the Portuguese Club involved in the site, including curb contracts drawn up, to be present- was made as to the reason for de-

Board Supports Juvenile Officer On Duties Issue

Howard County Juvenile Commit- Taylor. tee board members are in agreejuvenile officer, that his duties are ment of its sentiment on the issue order that he might be completely not those of an arresting officer, under discussion: Members said he should not be

the role of counselor and advisor; such assistance is requested." girls involved.

board on Wednesday evening in the and Bob Darland. Howard County Commissioners court. The conference had been (Wednesday, Kennedy said the food stamp plan would be tried brought about by the disagreement outset of the conference, said it in five areas; a sixth area was added).

> will draft a job definition for the the specific offense. juvenile officer which will be adopt- Kasch observed that it was un-

"The board members are largely its details. expected to investigate offenses in agreement that the juvenile ofcommitted by juveniles-that re- ficer should not be an arresting of- he "was not disturbed over the "assistant to work with the po sponsibility will rest with the sher- ficer nor an investigative officer al- situation." The only problem as he and the sheriff's office in the ac iff's office and the police depart- though his files should be available saw it was the need for the board tual investigation of crimes involvment. It was pointed out that his to the police or to the sheriff. He to set up a firm and established ing juveniles." And, he added, if

juvenile delinquency and, where it sided at the meeting. Present were versy over this issue. In fact, I do ditional help delegated solely to occurs, to rehabilitate the boys and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Parsons, not believe there is as much real juvenile work. Taylor, White, Paul Kasch, Clyde difference in opinion over the mat-This sentiment was made quite McMahon, Bill Quimby, Dan Busta- ter as may appear on the surface." clear at a two hour meeting of the mente, Miller Harris, Jay Banks He assured the committee his suggested a committee of three be

INTERFERES Darland, in a statement at the be adopted. between the sheriff's office and was his belief that if he is called Darland on just what his duties are upon to investigate a crime involving that the object of the office was proved, adopted as the basic rule ing juvenile offenders it would primarily to rehabilitate young. for the future. The plan was adoptgravely interfere with his efforts sters and to prevent re-occurrence ed. A subcommittee of three, select- to prevent other delinquency and of juvenile delinquency in individu-

(See KENNEDY, Pg. 4-A, Col. 2) of this committee are Floyd Par- gator,

ment with Bob Darland, county as approving the following state- which juveniles are involved in youngsters, he warned. familiar with the case and all of that Darland was to be delegated

fundamental responsibilities are in shall assist these officers when policy on just what it expected of this is not possible, then his deits juvenile officer. "My depart- partment and the police departhis chief objective is to prevent Ed Carpenter, county judge, pre- ment," he said "is in no contro- ment should be provided with ad-

REHABILITATION

was her understanding of the plan. duties of the office. The members equipped to serve as an investi- which is cooperating in the pro- outline of the attitude of the cooperating gram, could not enter into any mittee on the issue,

juvenile officer should be on hand of criminals was made paramount The committee went on record at the investigation of any crime in to the effort to redeem erring

solely to counselling and rehabili-Chief of Police Banks said that tation duties he should have an

department would cooperate whole- named to write a policy on just heartedly in any policy that may what the new juvenile officer is expected to do. This policy, he proposed, would be laid before the

Mrs. Cowper then read the stateed from the committee as a whole, to rehabilitate those implicated in als. Mrs. Cowper agreed that this ment to the effect that the com-Parsons said the he feels the of- juvenile officer is not an arresting ed by the committee as its official derstood by the committee that ficer is primarily a counselor and or investigating officer. This state al dividend will be paid this year policy on the responsibilities and Darland was not trained nor rehabilitation worker. The school, ment was adopted as a general

Example Needed

Lydia Reed believes that parents should set an example for their children. She is part of the "Real McCoys" TV family.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Teen-Ager Thinks Adults Are Problem

HOLLYWOOD - Lydia Reed, really wasn't enjoying it. If my who plays her age, 16, in "The mother had made a big thing of Real McCoys" TV series, agrees it, why smoking would have bewith the saying that there are no come exciting. problem children, only problem

"I think it is the home life and didn't, But with me, going steady your relation with your family that never lasts very long, and it's out of it," Lydia began. "When I up. But I like to read, and I find started to smoke last year, my an exciting mystery or a good mother didn't want me to, but she didn't forbid it. She allowed me to smoke at home, and of my own

New GS Troop Elects Officers; Work On Badge

Kay Hooten was elected president of the newly-formed junior high Girl Scout troop Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earn-

Christene Earp was chosen vice president; Jackie Buchanan, secretary, and Pauline Miller, treas-

The girls made cookies as part of their training for the cooking badge and selected the next badge to be worked for. They will make skirts or blouses in their sewing

Valentine favors were made and will be given to patients at one of the local hospitals on Feb. 14. The meeting closed with the Girl Scout promise.

Tuesday evening the group at-tended a meeting at the scout hut where a playlet was present-ed as part of badge work.



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N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pat-

P-TA Begins Work For Conference

A planning session was held Wednesday at a luncheon attended by members of the executive board

of District 16 P-TA. Women gathered at Coker's Restaurant, where they outlined plans for the conference to be held in Big Spring, March 21-22. Theme will be "Homes Develop Character for Tomorrow's World."

Registration will be at the Settles Hotel, March 21. On the following day, workshops will be held at Cos-den Country Club with a luncheon served at noon.

Twenty-three attended the meet ing which included Mrs. Chesley McDonald, district president, Mrs. Alvie Cole and Mrs. Leslie Payne, all of Sterling City; Mrs. V. Crump, Mrs. Albert Lamb and Mrs. Wayland Cox, all of Lamesa; Mrs. Houston Woody of Stanton; Mrs. Dewey Nelms of Sweetwater; Mrs. Hollis Puckett from Gay Hill; Mrs. Frank Thieme from

Mrs. Boyd Heads Lamesa BSP Unit

LAMESA (SC) - Mrs. Thomas Boyd was elected president of Lambda Phi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at the business meeting Monday evening. Other officers named were Mrs.

Pat Green, vice president; Mrs. Winfred Drake, secretary; Mrs. Don Bristow, treasurer; Mrs. Bill Riley, reporter; Mrs. Billy Jack, sergeant at arms,

It was announced that the chapter will again sponsor the Miss Lamesa pageant. It was staged for the first time in 1960 under the auspices of the group.

Demonstrations Seen By Coahoma Club

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, County Home Demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on refinishing furniture and showed how to antique a table for members of the Coahoma HD Club when they met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. D. Martin,

Twenty-two members and guests, Mrs. J. R. Swann and Mrs. Walter Barbee, attended.



Curtain Sets

smooth and fresh smelling and I No. 931 gives easy-to-follow inlike the way it makes my face structions for brightening the bed- in one of three palaces, and any room with new curtains, vanity trips outside the walls will be in "One thing to remember when skirt, bed cover frills; also cafe a car with curtains carefully your skin is broken out," Lydia curtains for the kitchen. cautioned, "is to keep your hands | Send 25 cents in coins for this

and face very clean and keep your pattern to MARTHA MADISON, hands away from your face. If Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New yiu don't, you spread the infec- York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for shapeless harem clothes is a figtion from one part of your skin each pattern for first class mail- ure that won a handful of beauty



New Queen Of Sheba?

Nawal Ramli struck a languorous pose after winning a United Arab Republic beauty contest last year. Now her beauty may be veiled forever from the public eye.

Beauty Queen Is Harem-Bound

in the Kingdom of Yemen. Once inside the medieval palace beautiful in the United Arab Republic can never be seen again any man but her husband

and brothers. Miss Nawal Ramli, a dazzling 25-year-old deputy foreign minis- finery the prince has given her. ter and brother of Yemen's absolute sovereign.

The young prince is considered a possible successor to the aging Imam Ahmed as ruler of the for the huge bousehold tiny Red Sea kingdom, which tradition claims is the Sheba of an-

and the not-very-exotic realm of the Arabian Nights, with occasion al trips to the outside world. WOMEN IN BLACK

Prince Adbul Rahman, "The languages, drives his own car and wears Western clothes when abroad.

But in Yemen, he is an aloof figure in flowing robes with a gold and silver dagger, and his wife is reduced to an unknown, shrouded lady in black

Daughter of a wealthy Damas-cus family, the glamorous new princess is accustomed to a life parties and conservative gaity. In Yemen, if tradition holds, she will be confined to her apartment drawn.

Only the palace doctor will have any idea that under the billowy

Princess Nawal stands almost BEIRUT - A statuesque Syrian five feet seven inches tall; her beauty queen who may someday 36-23-36 inch measurements made be the Queen of Sheba is about to her runner - up in the Uar's of-

veil her face and live in seclusion ficial beauty contest in 1959. Like other Yemenite women she will be at the mercy of her at Sana'a, the face that was of husband, who can divorce her as ficially judged the second most he did his last wife merely by announcing his wish three times. And he still can take three additional wives, meaning the princess would live in a harem.

Except on magic carpet trips brunette in Paris fashions, has married Prince Abdul Rahman, wives would see the jewels and A royal harem is up-to-date with radios and telephones, but the life is a tedious one of super-

for the huge household. Between tasks, the wives pass the time sipping tea and chatting For the bride, the marriage will with each other while the husband entertains his men friends on another floor of the palace. visitation period which followed

Garden Club Reviews Year's Achievements

During 1960, the club received its rating as an advanced garden club; second place on the scrapbook was won at the state meeting, with a first place won at the district convention. Honorable men-tion was awarded to the club year-

Trees Planted In Elgin Street Park

Work in the neighborhood park on Elgin Street was continued Wednesday with the planting of 20 non - bearing mulberry trees by members of the Four O'Clock Garden Club.

Directing and assisting with the work was R. W. Foresyth, assistant director of public works. Iris rhizomes have been planted on the plot by the group, which has adopted the park as a project. As transplanting is being done this spring, anyone wishing to contribute cuttings or plants to the park may call Mrs. Guy Cook, AM 4-6149, or Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr., AM 3-3183, and the items will be

picked up.
Included in the plants wanted by
the club are English ivy, vinca,
lantana, verbena, a juga, yellow
jasmine, honeysuckle, eleaegnus
and cotoneaster.

Book Review, Tea Slated In Lamesa

LAMESA (SC) — Mrs. Gordon B. Smith of Gainesville will review the book, "God So Loved The World," at a silver tea and book review here Friday night. The review will be given in the sanctuary of First Methodist Church, and the tea is to follow in the church parlor. Sponsored by the WSCS of the church, pro-ceeds will go to help support the

Friendship Class Meets In Stanton

various projects of the society.

The Friendship Class of Stanton First Baptist Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. J. C. Salem.

Mrs. Salem gave the devotion, "God our Father." Thirteen members enjoyed

received the honor of having given servation materials. the best program during the year

in the junior classification. Speaker for the club was Mrs. John Groves, who discussed hor-ticulture and showed slides of her garden and flowers which she grew in Alaska. She compared plants to people in the way that they must have variety in nutrition.

Mrs. Groves stressed the importance of keeping premises clean and of removing dust and dirt from plants regularly and thoroughly In planting, it is well to soak seeds in a solution designed to hasten their germination, the speaker reminded members. A suggestion made to the group

was that garden clubs keep infor-mation on hand to give to new-comers to the city and this section regarding what, when and how to members includes 61 trees, 75 plant in order to get the best re- shrubs, 402 rose bushes, 832 bulbs sults from their work and expense and 50 crape myrtle bushes.

Awards received during the past book at the district gathering.

The Junior Garden Club, spontitle by the Big Spring Garden Club at sored by the Big Spring Club.

The club on the progress of the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the progress of the club on the progress of the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the club on the progress of the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the litterbug project, asking members to set an example in neatness for the litterbug project. a meeting Wednesday morning in won honorable mention on the their youngsters. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. presented a report on con-

Tickets were distributed for the tasting tea, set for March 4 in the Student Union Building at How-

ard County Junior College. Mrs. J. P. Dodge told the club that she has planted seeds of bluebonnets on the drive around Scenic Mountain in hopes that the flowers will get started there.

Announced for March 6 is the district convention to be held in Lubbock; the state meeting will convene in Odessa, April 25-27, Flower Show School No. One is slated for April 11-13 and is open to anyone wishing to learn horticul-

ture or flower arranging; only members of the garden clubs will take the examinations, it was announced. A summary of plantings made by

Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, the next of planting.

Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, the next
Mrs. Ross Boykin reported to hostess, will entertain March 1.

Charm School Set By Lamesa Girl Scouts

enrolled in a 14-hour charm school classes will be guests. A tea will at the first session of the series follow the fashion show.

Friday in the Lamesa Chamber Leaders for the junior high of Commerce office.

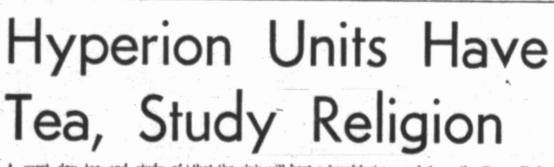
with a fashion show March 17. Coordinating plans for the school ceive commencement certificates of the council's committee.

following the school

LAMESA (SC)—Members of the seventh and eighth grade Girl Scouts completing the course and resources personnel for the

troops enrolling for the school are Classes are to be held in the Mesdames Angus Roberts, W. D. directors' room from 5 to 7 p.m. Pratt, Ross A. Woodson, Homer each Friday and will be concluded Simpson and H. L. Norman. Assisting with planning a n d serving as a steering committee are members of the program com- for the school are Mrs. B. B. mittee of the West Texas Girl Lee, West Texas Girl Scout Coun-Scout Council and leaders of the cil program chairman; Mrs. Dejunior high school troops. Girls Witt Jordan, Mrs. Jim Grammer who complete the course will re- and Mrs. Bob Crawley, members

Schools have been completed by Plans call for the final session Girl Scouts in Abilene and Sweetof the school to be held March 17 when the scouts will model for a style show under the direction Spring, Mrs. Lee announced.



"It's the same way about going

steady. Mother would prefer

book and it helps me to forget

"Do you find wearing so much

make-up is bad for your skin?" I asked, for Lydia is before the

"My skin isn't very different from some of my friends who aren't in show business," Lydia

declared. "Once in a while, my

face breaks out and I use a medi-

cated lotion that I make myself. I mix one cup of lanolin, a few

drops of natural menthol and some

olive oil in a blender. It comes out

cameras so much.

1953 HYPERION

"From Plains to Planes" was presented for members of the 1953 Hyperion Club and their guests in the auditorium at Howard County Junior College.

Presenting the program, writ-ten by Mrs. James E. Greene, was the HCJC speaking choir under the direction of Fred Short, Mrs. Greene was a guest at the tea Following the presentation the group gathered in the home of Mrs. John Taylor, who was joined by Mrs. Harrol Jones and Mrs. Fred Stitzell in serving tea.

Five new members, Mrs. Louis Stallings, Mrs. Jerry Spence, Mrs. Marvin Wright, Mrs. Daryle Hohertz and Mrs. Bill Edwards, were Refreshments were served from

a table laid in white cutwork linen and centered with red carnations and red tapers, The next meeting is slated for March 1, when Mrs. Kimbali Guth-rie and Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin

will be hostesses.

This slim, straight-line style, dart-fitted and belted, takes a scoop neck and turned-back cuffs.

No. 3148 cornes in second style, of the world's greatest religions by presenting the beliefs of Judaism for members of the style.

Mr. Prager clarified many be-liefs pertaining to the Jewish faith. Mrs. Dan Krausse was hostess

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt announced

A guest day tea and study of that the club will host a breakfast award from the Texas Federated one of the world's great religions for the Texas Federated Women's Penny Art Fund. This fund is supheld the interest of two units of the Club on March 24. Hyperion Club Wednesday after- Mrs. Bennett Brook told the clubs.

ported by most of the federated group that Avery Falkner, a Big Mrs. Lees A. Cranston, mother Spring youth, was presented a \$250 of Mrs. M. A. Porter, was a guest.







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to be held in te meeting will April 25-27. hool No. One is 13 and is open to learn horticulurranging; only arden clubs will ions, it was an-

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Scouts. Mothers leting the course rsonnel for the ests. A tea will show. e junior high r the school are Roberts, W. D. loodson, Homer L. Norman. planning and ering committee

re Mrs. B. B. Jirl Scout Coun-man; Mrs. De-Jim Grammer iwley, members committee. n completed by lene and Sweetas of a similar way in Big

nnounced.

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Testimony, Often Heated, **Continues In Addison Case**

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Testimony | "I would be glad for the court which has often reached the boil- to instruct the witness about the DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Testimony ing point continued today in the rules of hearsay and also to intrial of uranium promoter John Milton Addison and five associ-counsel's reference to 'coaching'

The six are on trial on charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of securities regulations in connection with the "Benson upgrader" which Addison asserts increases the value of uranium ore. The state contends Addison got \$1.5 million from more than 1,000

investors. Addison says the money was loaned to him. Tempers flared Wednesday when Lloyd Mulligan, promotion manager for two Shreveport news-

papers, testified Lester May of the defense complained to U.S. Dist. Judge Whit-

obviously been well coached by merce Commission to provide a ton weeklies last fall.

witnesses. Davidson upheld West. Controversy began when Mulli-gan testified that one of the Ad-

dison lenders told him that Addison associates dropped their efforts to get a loan from George Jett, Shreveport oilman because "he did not have the right atti-

Loan Guarantee WASHINGTON (AP)-The Mis-

M-K-T Asks U.S.

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A petition

Petition Is Filed

Pope Insanity

to declare Lawrence Pope insane has been filed at Giddings, the weekly newspaper publisher's lawyer said Wednesday. Pat Maloney said the petition

asks that Mrs. Pope be appointed her husband's guardian. Pope, 42, is scheduled for trial in Waco March 6 on federal indictments charging him with rob- Shortly before daybreak, Texarbing the First State Bank at

Thornton of \$1,744 on Nov. 5. The heavy-set publisher of newspapers at Giddings and Lexington also faces state charges filed after the \$4,830 robbery of the Farmers and partly cloudy to clear elsestimated \$150 million loss.

Pope has been in jail here since souri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Co. Nov. 17. A former banker, Pope at Brownsville, Amarillo had 27 field Davidson that Mulligan "has has asked the Interstate Com-bought the Giddings and Lexing-A hearing on the guardianship government repayment guarantee U.S. Atty. W. B. West III flared on a \$16 million loan which it has motion was set for Feb. 6 in Giddings.

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Cooler Weather Brings Rain To Sections Of State

Rain splattered Northeast and dicted. extreme South Texas Thursday as

Tyler had a thunderstorm dur-Rio Grande Valley were reporting rain. Houston had fog. Skies were cloudy over the east-

Pre-dawn temperature readings ranged from 23 at Dalhart to 62

and Lubbock 31.

tle or no additional rain was pre- 13-17.

Maximum temperatures cooler weather spread out over most of the state.

Wednesday ranged from 56 degrees at Wichita Falls to 75 at Brownsville and Waco as the state ing the night that brought .72 inch. enjoyed Indian Summer weather. kana and Longview in Northeast the Lower Rio Grande Valley
Texas and McAllen in the Lower were in the low 60s Wednesday—

digging out of trapped persons in 1951 freeze killed or damaged 90 and how to aid the victims.

> Dam Completed Dam and will start working on the

Fireman Attends Disaster School

Lt. Alvie Harrison of the 11th and Birdwell Fire Station, will attend a civil defense and disaster school at Texas A&M College Feb.

Harrison will get first - hand knowledge of all types of rescue work in the course. The college has buildings erected for the purpose of demonstrating the rescue Early morning temperatures in of persons overcome by gas, the a building demolished by exploin sharp contrast to the 20 degrees on the same day 10 years ago. The sion, tornadoes, or earthquake,

"When Harrison returns he will hold local sessions with firemen,' A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico said, "and will demonstrate, as far as available materials and equipment go, what he learned at A&M. The forecast called for cooler new Friendship (Almstad) weather and skies varying from on the Rio Grande before long, clear through partly cloudy to clear through partly cloudy to said Wednesday.

This will provide more trained men in our departments in case of any kind of disaster."



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'Ham' Gets An Apple

"Ham," the space chimp, reaches out from his couch to take an apple—his first food after the 420-mile ride aboard a Redstone rocket—from a

erewman aboard the USS Donner at sea. The chimpanzee was fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., riding a Mercury capsule

ers and employers an additional

14 of 1 per cent each starting on

Jan. 1, 1963, when the next regu-

Raising the minimum old age

pension from \$33 to \$43 a month;

this would help more than 2.2 mil-

to 1,550,000 Widows.

Broadening disability insurance.

sult in death or last for a long.

that payments start when the

worker has been totally disabled

Liberalizing eligibility. Pensions

may be paid now only if the re-

tired person worked in jobs cov-

ered by Social Security in one out

of every three quarters since 1950.

The proposal would reduce this to

one quarter year out of every

The Kennedy plan would permit

the states voluntarily to extend

unemployment benefits, by using

federal funds, to persons who

have exhausted regular benefits

The extension would equal half

Kennedy had announced that his

plan would be self-sustaining, and

today he told how: The money

would be advanced from regular

federal funds, but would be re-

raising the portion of taxable pay-

roll from the present maximum

in unemployment compensation-

Besides the step-up in minimum

wage to \$1.15 and \$1.25 in two

years, Kennedy proposed that the

'several million" new workers to

This wage floor would be in-

be covered be brought in at a \$1

of \$3,000 per employe to \$4,800.

of the duration provided by the

for six months.

since October 31.

Minimum Wage

general \$1.25 lcvel.

Dependent Children

unemployed.

Permitting men to start collect-

The five proposals are:

lion persons in the first year.

A. D. Bryan **Found Dead**

Anderson D. Bryan, 71, former would come back to Congress in Five improvements in benefits peace officer in Big Spring for 75 days "if these measures prove would begin on April 1, if Con-

A neighbor who had not seen Bryan since Monday afternoon became concerned and investigated. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice following a heart attack and had been dead at least 24 hours when he was found

Mr. Bryan had served with the several years, at one time being night chief. He also served as deputy sheriff of Howard County, and had served on the police stated that conditions do not now force at Cisco. He came to Big Spring from

Hamlin in 1929. He was employed by the railroad company at Ham-

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Bryan's sons, D. W. Bryan of Cor- U.S. deficit in international pay-Christi and Charles B. Bryan of Little Rock, Ark., both of whom will be in Big Spring Thursday afternoon to complete arrange-

Settlement Ends Jury Docket

Agreed settlement reached out-side of court brought a quick end to the current jury docket in 118th District Court.

A jury in the damage suit filed by Ted Lancaster et al against Freddie O'Neal Roman returned a verdict on Tuesday evening but it was said at the court house that the decision in the case was actually a "draw." Neither defend- level. ant nor plaintiff will benefit from the judgment.

A scheduled case brought by Burnett Trailers Inc. against S. C. Polson was continued for the term. This was an action for damages. Only remaining case on the docket - Travis Carter et al vs. Pi-

oneer Natural Gas Co., slated for Wednesday - was settled before the case was called for trial. Details of the agreed settlement were

Fatal Accident

SNYDER (AP)-William Dowdy, 41, of Seminole was killed late Wednesday night when his car hit a bridge 11 miles west of

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Friday, Cooler this afternoon and tonight and in east Friday. Low tonight 28 to 28. Bigh Friday 44 to 26. NORTHWEST TEXAS—Generally fair through Friday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 29 in north to 22 in south. High Friday 42 in porth to 22 to 58 in south. 58 in south, SOUTHWEST TEXAS.—Fair through Friday, Cooler tonight and Friday, Low tonight 34-44. High Friday 69-68.

TEMPERATURES

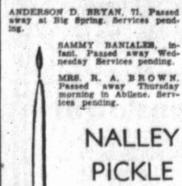
CITY MAX. MIN.

BIG SPRING 62 30

Sun sets today at 6:21 p.m. Bun rises

Friday at 7:29 s.m. Highest temperature this date 18 in 1911. Lowest this date
22 in 1951. Maximum rainfall this date
32 in 1926. Precipitation in past 24

hours 8.9



Funeral - Home

906 Gregg

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from the substantial funds that nouncements included the followhave been accumulated." Kennedy's promise that he Social Security

nearly 20 years, was found dead at to be inadequate" could imply a gress gives quick approval. They his home at 507 E. 6th Wednesday request for a temporary income would be financed by taxing worktax reduction His task force on economic pol-

icy, headed by Dr. Paul Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of lar increase-of 1/2 cent each-is Technology, urged such a course due to take effect. said that the man apparently died if unemployemnt reached 75 per cent of the labor force. The January unemployment fig-

ure released today represented 6.6 Big Spring police department for per cent, after allowance for seasonal factors. This was a slight improvement from December's 6.8 per cent and Kennedy has warrant tax reduction as an eco- available when payments start at nomic pump-primer.

POLICY PACT

The message contained hints that the Federal Reserve Board Funeral services are pending at and the Treasury have reached agreement on policies to be pur-The two known survivors are Mr. sued jointly to help reduce the

> This is a touchy problem for a lowering of short-term borrowing rates-desirable to combat recession-tends to send capital out of the country to foreign markets where interest rates are higher. Kennedy said he would describe the new government plans in a balance-of-payments message to Congress shortly.

Kennedy said, "We cannot expect to make good in a day or even a year the accumulated deficiencies of several years.

"But realistic aims for 1961 are to reverse the downtrend in our Johless Pay economy, to narrow the gap of unused potential, to abate the waste and misery of unemployment, and at the same time to maintain reasonable stability of the price

VIGOR, VITALITY "For 1962 and 1963 our pro-

grams must aim at expanding American productive capacity at a rate that shows the world the vigor and vitality of a free econ-"These are not merely fond

hopes, they are realistic goals. We pledge and ask maximum effort for their attainment." The President's economic policy recommendations and an-

Help Requested For Choir Fund

Help from friends who had indicated a desire to contribute to the North Texas State College program fund was asked today by Ira Schantz, director of vocal music for Howard County Junior College.

The offering for the choir program fell about \$40 short of the government now provides guarantee, said Schantz. Several aid for dependent children if their people took checks to fill out, but in the confusion no plates were left out to receive these contributions. Some others who had indicated the to include "children of the needy stronghold of the pro-Communist wanted to help had to leave before the offering was taken. Hence, Schantz invited those who would like to have a part, or even a more generous part than they had, to contact him or mail gifts to him at HCJC. Any surplus will go to the High School Bible Fund.

Publisher Faces Libel Sentence

AUSTIN (AP)-The editor of an Odessa newsletter apparently has lost his final chance to escape a nine-month jail sentence for criminal libel.

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the conviction of John Aldridge Dec. 37 and Wednesday refused a motion for rehearing without writing an opinion. State's attorney Leon Douglas said this is the final step.

Aldridge, 51, was convicted by an Ector County jury for crim-inally libeling former Dist. Judge William B. Deaderick. He was charged with assalling Deaderick's character in an editorial in the April 4, 1959 issue of the

Sentences In District Court

Five defendants pleaded guilty this morning in 118th District Court and four drew terms in the state penitentiary. One was given a suspended sentence.

Four more guilty pleas were scheduled for Thursday afternoon. Steve Harper, indicted for robbery by assault, drew five years prison as the heaviest sentence imposed at the morning session. Harper pleaded guilty to rob-bing Esiquio Ruiz of the latter's billfold. The robbery allegedly occurred last Nov. 18.

Dudley Jones, charged with passing a forged check in the amount \$79.38, drew the only suspended sentence allowed by the court Thursday morning. He pleaded guilty to giving the check to E. L. Newsom: Newsom said he had been repaid and told Gil Jones, district attorney, that he was in accord with any plan to give the 27year-old defendant another chance, Jones was sentenced to three years and the sentence suspended R. B. Williams returned recent-

ly from California, pleaded guilty cashing a forged check at the Safeway Store on April 7. He was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary. Joe B. Tarpley, charged with

passing a forged check at a Lewis 5-and-10 store on Oct. 3, drew four years in prison. Hershel Jack Mc-Knight, his co-defendant, did not

burglary, drew two years in prisinto the J&J Auto Supply on Oct.

Burglars Take \$273 From Beauty School

The Bette B. School of Beauty, 611 Main was entered some time Tuesday night and \$273.70 in cash was taken. The cash boxes and vending machines were broken. On the same night the school in ing retirement pensions at age 62, Midland was entered and \$57 as women now may do. The pentaken by the same methods used sions would be smaller than are in Big Spring.

Mrs. Aileen Early, manager of age 65. This would benefit some the Big Spring school, notified po-600,000 men, and save some men lice who investigated. The rear from going on the relief ro"s. door was pried open and a bar left marks on all the machines, Increasing the widow's benefit a file cabinet, and the cash boxes. from 75 per cent to 85 per cent The door to the office was opened of the amount of her husband's in the same manner, and the face benefit. This would increase pay of the telephone box in the office Checks amounting to \$269 were also taken. Such benefits are paid now only

At Midland the burglars took if the disability is expected to re-\$50 from the cash register and seven \$1 bills were taken from a indefinite period. Kennedy urged drawer. The effice was ransacked and file cabinets pried open.

Other thefts reported Wednes day afternoon and Thursday morning included a long, dark bluish gray corduroy coat from the Big pring Locker Plant, reported by Marvin Sewell, and six packages of beer from a car parked at Carlos Place, reported by a Webb Air Force Base sergeant.

ACC To Host Ag Teachers

ABILENE - Abilene Christian College will host the Seventh Annual Conference of the National state, up to 13 weeks. The over-Association of College Teachers of all benefits would not exceed 39 Agriculture, March 23-25.

The 1961 National Intercollegiate Judging Contest will also be held in connection with the conference and chapters of the newly created national honor fraternity, Delta Tau Alpha, will be chartered. paid by the states in full later by Dr. F. M. Churchill, head of the

Abilene Christian Department of The permanent improvements ucators and students from mem- NW 5th. a separate program-will be recommended to Congress by the end of March, Kennedy said. ber colleges in 20 states are expected for the conference.

Universities and colleges which are not land grant-supported are eligible for membership in the Na-Teachers of Agriculture.

Claim Capture

creased gradually, he said, to the VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) -Prince Boun Oum's pro-Western government today claimed capture of the strategic Pou Khoun fathers are dead, disabled or have road junction and said its forces rebels

revamp completely Texas' highest Supreme Court. The amendment ceipts. He estimated his bill restricting expenditures in Senate courts of appeal was introduced would require a two-thirds major- would bring in \$76 million every in the Senate Today. The House ity passage in the legislature two years. The present rate is received two new multimilion Before it could be submitted to about 4.5 per cent of gross prethe voters in 1962. Rep. Jack Connell Jr. of Wich-Angelo offered a constitutional ita Falls introduced a bill levying two per cent on retail sales of

This is dynamite!

A Mrs. Freman, 1108 E. 15th.

called police Wednesday after-

noon and said she thought she

might have some dynamite in

her yard, Police checked and

found five caps, 10 feet of fuse,

and two half-sticks of dyna-

589 Enroll

of Criminal Appeals and establish tangible property costing more a 15-member Supreme Court to than \$50 an item. He figured it handle both civil and criminal would raise \$72 million in a two Senate election moved to the Senyear fiscal period

INSURANCE TAX Rep. Lloyd Guffey of El Campo matters is the three member proposed to boost the state tax Court of Criminal Appeals, and on insurance companies to 19.25

YEP, SHE Rites Pend For WAS RIGHT Mrs. Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. R. A. Brown, 75, who died early Thursday morning in Abilene, are pending at Nalley Pickle Funeral Home. Mrs. Brown had been in failing health since October and became critically ill Friday.

She was born Feb. 12, 1885 in Leonard. She came to Big Spring in 1924 from Okla. Her husband, a former Baptist minister, died in 1952. She was a member of the North Side Baptist Church.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Cooper McCraney, Big Spring, Mrs. Gene Acuff, Dallas, Mrs. L R. Henry, Abilene, Mrs. Darwin Henson, Denver City, and Mrs. Georgia Wilborn, Pecos; two sons, Glendon, Denver City, and R. L. San Angelo: 18 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, three sisters, and two brothers. Three children preceded her in death.

Directory Sales Almost Completed

LAMESA (SC) - Sales to local businessmen o underwrite publication of a new city-county directory are expected to be completed this week, according to R. B. Goldreyer, district representative of the Johnson Publishing Co.

Delivery of the new directories is expected about June 1. The directory service is similar to that used in other cities of the same size or representative announced The

that a directory library of other Texas cities would be placed in the the faculty's seletcion of "Mr. and Chamber of Commerce for refer-

JCL Schedules Valentine Sing

LAMESA (SC)-Members of the Junior Classical League at Lamesa High School have announced they will stage their annual "singing valentine" assembly at 1:20 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, in the school

be presented and dedicated to var- what improved, although still in saldua, four years for burglary; ious students and teachers upon critical condition. requests. Those requesting song dedications must pay for their presentation, and funds from the assembly are used to finance actions assembly are used to finance actions. Those requesting song their persons who gery and passing; Ludier Frazier, two years for theft over \$50; and Jesse Pena, four years for forgery and passing. Marvin D. George et al., and passing the persons who gery and passing; Ludier Frazier, two years for theft over \$50; and Jesse Pena, four years for forgery and passing. tivities of the JCL, a club com-prised of Latin students.

Train Tuesday over a portion of and passing. Marvin D. George was sentenced to serve six months

Little Damage In Two Fires

Fireman made two runs Wednesday afternoon and early Agriculture and public relations Thursday morning, one to a car director for the national group, fire at 1103 W. 4th and another said that some 200 agriculture ed- to a trailer house fire at 801

A 1954 Plymouth, owned by Walter Greenhill, was a total loss when it caught fire after it struck a gas meter. The trailer house fire resulted in no damage, but tional Association of College was listed as a water that flame.

AUSTIN (AP)-A former state other member

Board Chairman

senator, Pat Bullock, was named chairman of the Texas Board of Pardon and Paroles Wednesday. Bullock will serve a two-year term succeeding A. A. Turner, deserted the family. Kennedy of about 900 men were pushing chairman since February 1959. He asked Congress to amend the law east toward the Plaine des Jarres, was unanimously selected by the three-man board. Jack Ross is the

Vocational Nurse Graduates

The Medical Arts Clinic Hospital Vocational School of Nursing had graduation ceremonies for seven graduates Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital lobby. Ten students received their caps and eight new students started their training Wednesday. Those receiving their stripe, pin and diploma were, from left, Mrs. Dorothy Dell White, Mrs. Sue Ann Easterling, Mrs. Theo Covert, Mrs. Marvin Hayworth, Mrs. Don McKenzie, Mrs. C. Roy Wright, Mrs. Erwin Scovel.

4 Get Prison Legislature Given Tax, Courts Issues AUSTIN (AP)-A proposal to in civil matters the nine member | per cent of gross premium re- | race, is author of the bill (SB 3)

mium receipts.

day to the Senate calendar.

ate calendar today.

weekend adjournment.

a fight for control.

as in Congress.

AUSTIN (AP)-A bill to limit

campaign expenditures in a U.S.

Several bills won committee ap-

to the calendar in the Senate.

voted for Rep. Wade Spilman.

bill. The 43 standing committees

also would be made permanent

AUTHOR OF BILL

father may be considering enter-

who was willing to help out in this

Harris estimated 150 or more of

ficials will be here for the meet-

ing. He said all sessions will be

LAMESA (SC)-Eight persons

10 cases are slated for trial this

week, according to Judge Truett

Miles G. Hiatt, two years for for-

Harris Seeks

Door Prizes

cause to contact him.

event of the meeting.

Guilty Pleas

Trim Docket

Sen Martin Dies Jr., whose

dollar tax measures.

Sen Dorsey Hardeman of San amendment to abolish the Court

Under the present system, the court of last resort in criminal

Robert Lee Helm, indicted for on. He was indicted for breaking

At HCJC On the eve of deadline for reg-

mite.

istering, Howard County Junior College's enrollment inched up to ing the April 4 special U.S. Senate 589 for the spring semester. This is the head count on reg istrants clearing the business of fice and includes registrations from men stationed at Webb AFB Earlier, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, had noted that there was a

tory students this semester. Friday is the last day for reg istration for courses offering college credit, either in the day or night classes.

slight rise in the number of dormi-

Lamesa Students Plan Observance

LAMESA (SC) - Plans are under way at Lamesa High School for the observance of Citizenship Week, Feb. 6-11. Climaxing the

ties will be the announcement of Miss Citizenship," an honor which goes to the most outstanding boy and girl citizens in the student

body.

Abe Holder, principal, announced that Brotherhood Week will be observed at the school entered guilty pleas in 106th Ju-Feb. 19-24. This is a project of dicial District Court here Tuesday. the student council. cutting a scheduled trial docket from 18 to 10 cases. The remaining

Gas Victims Are Improved

NEW ROADS, La. (AP) - A Probated sentences were given to hospital spokesman says seven Gerald Craft, two years for DWI Popular and familiar tunes will chlorine gas victims are some (second offense); Bernardo C. Ba-

Nine other persons who gery and passing; Luther Frazier discharged from the hospital to- in the Dawson County jail for

OIL REPORT

Glasscock Site Recovers Shows

Anderson No. 1 Cole, Glasscock | and west lines of section 28-2-County prospector, is testing on T&NO survey. Operator reported the project

from Clear Fork perforations beoil was 32 degrees. Pure No. 1 Hester, Borden Coun-

ty explorer, recovered only mud with no shows on a drillstem test of the Mississippian lime. Borden

sissippian lime between 8,045-113 and recovered 25 feet of mud with no shows.

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Schmidt is pulling a core from 9,381 feet. Operator ran lng in lime at 6,456 feet. Site a drillstem test but is tight. Loca- is 335 from south and 1,980 from tion is 660 from north and 1,980 east lines of section 5-30-1n, T&P from east lines of section 3-2-Cunningham survey.
Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is

drilling in surface beds at 59 feet.

Location is 660 from north and east lines of labor 12, league 268, in lime below 5,365 feet. Location Moore CSL survey,
Williamson No. 1 Davis is digging in lime below 10,114 feet. This
and Cockrell survey. site is 2,310 from south and east lines of section 19-2-TCRR sur-

vey. Garza

Shell No. 1 Davis is preparing feet in the Pennsylvanian sand. to frac after operator perforated Location is 1,980 from north and the Spraberry between 5,067-73 feet. Location is 330 from north 26-T&P survey.

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is run-

ning tubing. Operator perforated pumped 38 barrels of oil and eight at selected intervals barrels of load and acid water 7,903-99 feet. Location is 1,980 from south and east lines of sectween 2.814-17 feet. Gravity of the tion 3-2-GH&H survey. Glasscock

Anderson No. 1 Cole is testing on pump. Operator pumped 38 barrels of oil and eight barrels of load and acid water from Clear Pure No. 1 Hester, located 660 | Fork perforations between 2,814from north and 1,980 from west 32 degrees. Location is 580 from lines of section 238-97, H&TC sur- south and 700 from east lines of vey, is drilling in chert at 8,135 section 16-32-4s, T&P survey.

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TXL No. 1 Clark is drilling in lime and shale at 7,522 feet. Lofeet had the tool open one hour cation is 660 from north and 670 from west lines of section 1-33-4s, T&P survey.

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Mitchell Standard No. 1 Barber is bottomed-at 6.930 feet and running a drillstem test between 6,909-30

campaigns to \$25,000.

The bill requires listing of all expenditures by the candidate in his behalf, including radio and A bill to limit U.S. Senate television time, all contributions

campaign expenditures moved to- gifts and loans. Present state law requires every candidate to list donations bu' the senior Dies, a former congressman-at-large, said recently that has become common practice to ignore both laws.

proval Wednesday and were added The Dies bill (SB 3) approved by the Senate jurisprudence commit-House committees have not passed tee makes the Federal Corrupt out any bills. Both houses started Practices Act state law with the burden of enforcement on state brief sessions at 10:30 a.m. before departments.

Interest in the House mounts on Also on the calendar in the Senate today is a bill (SB 120) rethe apparently widening split bepealing par' of the penal code tween supporters of Speaker Turma, and those who which gives a man in Texas the right to claim justifiable homicide if he kills another man caught in Some committees are stacked

with pro-Turman men and others the act of adultery with his wife. "Women don't have this same are overloaded with pro-Spilman right to kill some one as a man men. In a few others, such as elections and liquor regulations, a does. I think it would be easier fairly even division could bring on to try to take that right away from the men rather than rive it to the women," explained Sen. The first big floor showdown be-Wardlow Lane. "I've already lost tween Spilman and Turman forces the women's votes, now I'm workmay come when permanent rules ing on the men's votes," he are adopted. The House now is quipped in reference to his oppostill operating under temporary sition two years ago to a series rules. Permanent rules require of "Equal Rights for Women" only a majority vote, instead of bills. two-thirds, when re-referring a

MORE RIGHTS The State Affairs Committee

approved a bill (SB 103) by Sen. Crawford Martin to eliminate the requirement of a private acknowledgment by married women on conveyances of land. Rep. Bill Hollowell, Grand Sa-

line, said Wednesday his State Affairs Committee will 'old its first public hearing on proposed legislation next Monday night. The House Revenue and Tax Committee also will meet for the first public hearings Monday. Senate committees Wednesday Sheriff Miller Harris, who is to also approved bills (SB 36) call-

be one of the hosts to the Feb. 3 ing for quarterly payments and meeting here of the West Texas reports to the comptroller on most Law Enforcement Association, state excise taxes and (SB 39) one said Thursday he is hoping to line providing that all state tax returns up some attractive door prizes and reports must be made under to be presented to the visiting penalty of perjury rather than bepeace officers. He asked anyone ing notarized. Killed In Crash

ABILENE (AP)-Wayne How-

at the Cosden Country Club and ell, 18, of San Angelo was killed that a banquet will be the closing Wednesday night when his car overturned south of here.

MARKETS

COTTON 2 NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was un-changed at noon today. March 32.01, May 32.52. July 33.02.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Hogs 300: 25-50 FORT WORTH (AP) — Hogs 300; 25-50 lower: top 17.50-18.50.

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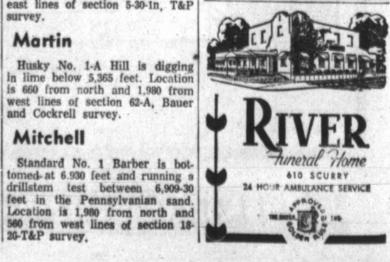
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DEAR ABBY

BE HER MOTHER

By Abigail Van Buren

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bors near us, but she doesn't bother with them How can I tell her not to come so often and stay so long? OFF MY SCHEDULE do they think they can fool a signed as a supervisor in Base in New Guinea, Australia, and on Guam during World War II.

so much comfort to one so des- "Susie has been very busy with perately in need of it. There are other activities." worse things than being kept from I have threatened to drop these one's work, namely-finding your- students unless they show more self neither wanted, needed, nor interest, but their parents plead

Fines Reach \$1,238 Total

taken in by the police department old and never married. The family offered to back a \$50,000 bond for years in the Illinois National for various offenses since Tues- wants to put "MISS" in front of his release Wednesday but Mitchday. Charges of drunkenness ac- her name on the stone.

The 24 offenses and total in fines that way. Don't you think just her remove myself from here with were: expired driver's license first and last name is all that is these charges hanging over me. 1940, and was cadre cook at Cha- ber 1958. He will live at Oklahoma \$15 contest for speed \$10, running necessary? Please answer in the The only way I would leave here nute Field, Ill. He fed the first red lights \$75, speeding \$100, il- paper because those people never now is if Johanna (his ex-wife) legal left turn \$30. failure to yield believe a thing tinless they see it would withdraw the charges." right of way \$60, following too in black and white. close \$50, drunkenness \$820, vagrancy \$24, driving on wrong side of street \$10, wrong way on one- and last name only is proper. of street \$10, wrong way on one-way street \$10, no driver's license \$70, visual restriction on driver's license \$10, running stop signs \$30, BACHELOR: Making a marriage exceeding safe speed \$60, exces- work is like running a farm. You sive noise \$20, no valid Texas registration \$15, illegal U-turn \$10, morning. driving without lights \$5, no driver's license in possession \$7, improper backing \$10, defective personal reply from Abby, send a headlights \$5, failure to pass safe- self-addressed, stamped envelope ly \$5, parking in prohibited to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Nixon Taking Miami Vacation

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Richard M. Nixon, private citizen, vacationed with friends here today and said he expects to stay until Saturday. Nixon, who visited this area frequently while he was vice president, was cordial when a reporter found him on a golf course Wednesday but declined to discuss politics.

Nixon said he will stop briefly in Washington before returning to Los Angeles where he expects to go to work in a law office.

THE UNDENIABLE

Left To Chance

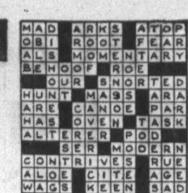
"Prove all things . . . " Make it as sure as you can." I Thess. 5;21; Mat. 27:65. When one just inherits his religion, and is not concerned enough to check everything by the Word of God, he

is leaving the salvation of his soul to chance. When we go to buy land, have the we title

checked. We do not take medicine in the dark; we read the label first. Why, then, do we gamble with our souls, of all things???

Let us be like the "noble" Bereans. When they heard Paul preach, they "searched the Scriptures daily, whether those things were so" (Acts 17:11). Any teaching that cannot be upheld by Scripture (for which there

is no Scriptural authority) should



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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work. She says I remind her of her DEAR ABBY: I am a piano 1940, he spent the war years at mother, who recently passed away, teacher. I could make a better bases in Texas and Alabama, for Webb. She has a young child and is ex- living doing something else, but I the most part as a flight engipecting another. I feel sorry for love music and want to teach oth- neer. He has served overseas on up at Brownsville in 1928. After ers to love and appreciate it, too. Puerto Rico and Guam.

DEAR OFF: You can't-without When I telephone their mothers, discouraging her entirely. Be I am told, "Johnny had basketgrateful that you are able to bring ball practice every evening," or,

ably drop, too,

I am sure she wouldn't want it He told a reporter, "I will not spent at different ATC bases.

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Who pays for what? For Abby's pamphlet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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BIG SPRING

6 Sergeants, With Combined 135 Years Service, Retire

Six sergeants with a wealth of knowledge and experiences gained through 135 years of active mili-tary service shed their Air Force blues following retirement cere-monies at Webb AFB Tuesday. Starting out as civilians for the first time in 20 or 30 years will be: C.M. Sgt. Richard J. Wallace, M. Sgt. Travis M. Barrett, T. Sgt. Edward T. Fox, C.M. Sgt. Howard D. Gardner, M. Sgt. Till-man T. Dittrich, and T. Sgt. Arch-ie J. Smith

ie L. Smith. Sgt. Wallace ended his four years at Webb and 21 years with the service by receiving the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as NCOIC of M&S Group's Maintenance Standardization Branch. As project officer for a test program on a new concept of a 200-hour periodic inspection, Sgt. Wallace was cited for his exceptional knowledge of maintenance and for doing an outstanding job in obtaining the necessary data and writing the evaluation summaries to make this

The Sherman born sergeant entered the Air Corps at Dallas in 1939. He worked on the line at Kelly Field for a year and was assigned as an aircraft maintenance instructor at Chanute Field, Ill., until entering engineering cadet school at Yale University in 1943. Commissioned a second lieutenant in April, 1943, he left in May for China, Burma and India. Sgt. Wallace was discharged as a captain in 1947, promoted to major while on terminal leave, reenlisted as a master sergeant in 1947 and rose to chief master sergeant in 1959. He plans to live at Wichita Falls.

Sgt. Barrett came to Webb in 1958 as NCOIC of periodic maintenance, M&S Group. The 41-year-DEAR ABBY: I have a young essential to the happiness of an old Ballenger sergeant has 201/2 years in service. Joining the Air Corps at Kelly Field in August,

I have 22 students. Eight of A native of Hamilton, Sgt. Ditt-There are many young neighther have been coming for their rich has made plans to settle in in the artillery at Ft. Sam Houslessons week after week without Big Spring Following his career as ton in 1933 for 27 years of unbrok-having practiced one note. (How a 30-year man. He has been as-

Jailed Actor Balks At Alimony

with me to keep them. Should I and television actor Cameron ter in March, 1959. He added his drop them? My blood pressure is Mitchell says he won't leave the eighth stripe last June. He has going up. MUSIC TEACHER Orange County jail unless his ex-DEAR TEACHER: Drop them, wife withdraws her charges that and your blood pressure will prob- he is delinquent in alimony pay- Group

DEAR ABBY: Recently an aunt ducing a TV series "The Beach-ture during his 23 years of milicomber" with Mitchell as the star, tary service. His time includes 2½ comber" with Mitchell as the star, ell refused.

Robert Stabler, president of SHIRTTAIL RELATIVE Filmaster, denied reports that the

Bonds Defeated



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T. M. BARRETT

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A. L. SMITH

chanic at ATC basse in Texas and

At the close of World War II,

Sgt. Smith went to Okinawa for a

short tour. He served at Tachika-

wa AB, Japan for 18 months be

Louisiana during the war.

Supply during his four years at

The ex-cavalry man first signed three years with the Cavalry he stayed out for two, then rejoined Sgt. Gardner has spent 201/2 of

his 29 years in the service and most of his Air Force career was as an upper bracket noncommissioned officer. Entering the Air Corps in August, 1940, he advanced to master sergeant 25 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Movie months later and made senior mas-

Sgt. Fox, food service supervi-Filmaster Inc., a company pro- sor, has grown to be a ATC fix-Guard, 18 months in Japan; and the balance-nearly 19 years-all Sgt. Fox joined the Air Corps in troops to receive training at Sheppard when it opened in 1941. A native of Assumption, Ill., the sergeant and his wife will live at Rantoul, Ill., after he retires. Their daughter, Beckie, is married to Airman 2.C. Larry Lohrman of the

3560th Transportation Squadron. The fourth member of M&S CORSICANA (AP) — Corsicana Group getting retirement papers, voters Tuesday defeated a \$525,- Sgt. Smith has 20½ years of serv-000 bond issue for water and ice life. The Gilport, Miss., ser-sewer improvements.

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Come and study the Word with us tonight, 7:30; Church of Christ, 3900 West Highway 80. Sermon, "Remember Lot's Wife." Question "Remember Lot's Wife." Question period follows: 1709 SOUTH GREGG-PLENTY FREE PARKING

Teachers To Hear Hooser

Jimmie Hooser, field represent-ative for the Texas State Teachers Association, is to be guest speaker at the second meeting of the current school year of the Howard County Teachers Association. The meeting is set for 7 p.m., Feb. 7, in the Howard County Junior College Auditorium.

Hooser is expected to discuss school legislation which is now before the state legislature. All teachers in the association are urged by Russell Howle, president of the association, to be present. Walker Bailey, county superintendent, said that invitations are also being sent to the Big Spring teachers and those of schools in

counties adjacent to Howard Coun-

The Howard County Teachers Association is made up of the fac ulties of the three common schools in the county, Forsan schools, Coahoma schools, and the Howard County Junior College. First meeting of the association was held in Elbow soon after the current school year opened.

Photographers Set Posing Session

Posture and posing will be dis-cussed for members of the Pho-tographers' Guild Monday evening at the Service Club, Webb AFB,

Mrs. John Groves will be the speaker at the affair, to which models of the group are also invited. Mrs. Robert Johnston, in announcing the meeting, stated that there are still openings for models to be photographed by the group. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Johnston, AM 3-4845.

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Marr's 65, however, was good And the \$50,000 prize to the enough to land him in a mass



Combat Flyer

An F-51H Mustang is held by owner-builder S.Sgt. Roy Drinnen of M&S Group. (USAF Photo by A.1.C. Thom C. Mathews.)

Membership In Webb's Airplane Club Up To 30

ewly organized model airplane Charles Harris, Air Base Group club has climbed to 30 since the secretary-treasurer; and T. Sg initial meeting at the John H. Lees | Clifford E. Woodworth, 331st F13 service club early in January, public relations officer. which drew 16 enthusiasts.

meeting. They are: S. Sgt. Roy mond, Personnel Services Officer. A. 3. C. Richard C. Hake of M&S nated at the base.

Membership in Webb AFB's | Group, safety officer: A. 3. C At the present, "opportunity

Officers for the club were elected fields" are used by the men, but during a recent organizational with the help of Capt. Luther Hay Drinnen of M&S Group, president; an official area is soon to be desig-

In a previous game at Slaton,

Lakeview lost a 45-32 decision.

won-lost record. They are 2-3 in

Lakeview's probable starters

are Luther Brown, Lonnie Ray

Ransom, Eddie and Johnny B.

Starting for the Lakeview girls

will be Mavis Newton, Bobbie

Wrightsil, Mary Green and Ruby

The girls have won eight of 13

starts and stand 3-1 in conference

BOWLING

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SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE

Wright and Roy Lusk.

Lakeview Rockets Oppose Slaton Here In 2 Games

Lakeview's Rockets of Big Spring | boys' engagement will get under meet Slaton in their final District | way about 8:30 o'clock. 1-A basketball game here tonight. Girls' teams of the two schools clash about 7:15 p.m. while the Overall, the Rockets have a 5-8

Sands Winner Over Forsan

ACKERLY—The Sands Mustangs held Forsan to a single point in the second quarter and went on to play. defeat the Buffaloes, 50-41, in a District 93-B basketball game here Tuesday night. Two other Sands teams also won.

The girls finished on the long end 64-34 score. It was their six straight conference win and their 23rd of the season, compared to

SANDSTORMERS LEAGUE
Results — Kent Oil tied Gibson Disc.
Center, 2-2: Parks Gulf over Ellison & Son Const. 3-1; 87 Truck over Turners Gro. & Mkt., 3-1; Bentleys of Stanton over Si Pizza House, 3-1; Fashion Cleaners over Desert Sands Motel. 3-1; Histon Cleaners over Desert Sands Motel. 3-1; Histon

The boys' A team now has a

4-2 won-lost record in conference Kent Oil

play and is 14-7 overall.

Boys' game:
SANDS (50)—Menix 7-2-16: Hall 5-4-14: North 14-16 (19-16)
Coleman 2-0-6: Bearden 3-3-9: Wasson 15-15: Shortes 0-0-0 Totals 20-10-30.
FORSAN (41)—Conger 3-3-9: Newcomb 15-15: O'Brien 7-1-15: Asbury 2-1-4: Hark-rider 0-1-1: Morgan 3-1-7. Totals 16-3-41.

Score by quarters:

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Results — W. D. Caldwell, Inc., over Hemphill - Wells, 4c, Steere Tank Line, Inc., over West Texas Linen Service, 40; T. S. Lankford Uniforms over Elm Radio & T.V. 3-1; high team game and series — Steere Tank Lines, Inc., 975-80ckton, knocked out Ocle Chatmon, 189, Bockton, 2. Doug Vaillant, 133%, Cuba, 12, HAVANA—Doug Vaillant, 133%, Cuba, 12, TOKYO—Tetsuya Yamaguchi, 117%, Jaman, outpointed Robinson Garcia, 133, Cuba, 12, TOKYO—Tetsuya Yamaguchi, 117%, Jaman, outpointed Koji Ishibashi, 117, Jaman, 18, Tenie Patterson, 45; Ramona Harris, 3-10.

CACE DESILITS

CAGE RESULTS	O. W. C. LEAGUE
Yale 69, Boston College 65 Rutgers 74, Navy 73 Cornell 80, Rider 44 Army 90, Colgate 67 Lehich 58, Muhlemberg 57	High team game — Ruhl's Joals, high team series — Flame Outs, high ind. game — Ray Wickard, high ind. series — Joyce Ruhl, 463; converted — Jan Sibbald, 2-7; Kay ard, 5-10; 47-5; 3-10; Kay Hess, Johnson, 5-6-10; Nancy Cook, 6-7.
Lafayette 53, Albright 52 Northeastern 54, Boston Univ. 46 St. Peters N.J. 85, Long Island 64 SOUTH Louisville 103, Tampa 74	Standings W Low Flyers 10 Ruhl's Joals 8 Flame Outs 7 Folding Four 7
WMMary 65. Furman 57 Memphis State 83. Tenn. Tech 76 Miarrii. Fis. 103. Rollins 75 Southeastern La. 87, Tulane 82 Marshall 106, Morris Harvey 87	O. J. T. 6 Webb Foots 5 Holly Rollers 5 Webb Wise 5 Fly Belles 4 Nickie Nuts 3
MIDWEST Okla. State 61. Missouri 55 Drake 83. Iowa State 81 Toledo 88. Duquesne 76 Miami. Ohio 68. Dayton 58 Sowling Green 66. Chicago Loyola 65	WEBB ROCK AND ROLLERS LEAG Results — Airport Grocery over We Car, 4-6; Westward Ho Motel over Co Shamrock; 4-6; Stero Shop over B
Butler 91. Valparaiso 80 Akron 77. Ohio Wesleyan 62 SOUTHWEST Texas Tech 89. Texas Christian 75 Southern Methodist 65. Rice 53 Fexas Western 97. Pasadena 91. two over-	Hugh's Cosden. 4-0: women's high a (scratch) — D. Kochevar, 200: won high series (scratch) — J. Days, women's high game (handicap) — Kochevar, 238; women's high series
paras western 97. Pasadens 91. two over- times Dallas Univ. 77. Huston-Tillotson 75 McMurry 73. St. Mairy's (Tex) 64 Hardin-Simmons 62, New Orleans Loyola 51	dicap) — J. Days, 556; high team g —Westward Ho Motel, 857; high series — Stero Shop, 2435; splits verted — B. Brown, 4-5; M. Car 5-6; M. Raughley, 3-10; R. Barker, J. Fink, 5-6; (A triplicate of 3 gs
Frinity 63, Pan American 66 sam Houston 70, Texas Wesleyan 68 FAR WEST California 60, Honolulu Panthérs 58 Sonzaga 102, Fresno State 30	of 80 was bowled by Mary Freeman was bowling for Western Car Comps Standings W Stero Shop 43 Cooley's Shamrock 40

lucky winner who scores a hole- first place tie with Ken Venturi, PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—
in-one is still up for grabs albox Finsterwald, Bob Rosburg,
though Dave Marr of Houston
Dr. Cary Middlecoff and Charlie others who broke par are the came heart-breakingly close when Sifford, the great Los Angeles

> Sifford also was a near miss artist. Two putts that rimmed the cup and jumped out would have given him a 63-two strokes ahead of the field.

Grouped at 66 were Bob Shields, Jay Hebert and Don Whit. At 67 were Art Wall, Gardner Dickinson, Henry Williams Jr., Fred Hawkins and Johnny Pott.

Fourteen more pros shot 68 and 15 made 69. Among the latter was Arnold Palmer, defending cham-Joe Campbell, the Knoxville pro

who won last year's hole-in-one

jackpot, was one of a dozen 70 shooters Campbell disclosed that he almost repeated last year's feat on the fourth hole at Indian Wells. Mike Souchak, always a contender, was disqualified for signing an incorrect card. His scorer put down a five when the former

Duke football star actually shot Today, the 127 remaining pros to other courses. Of the our-Indian Wells, Thunderbird, Bermuda Dunes and Eldorado-it was the latter course that caused most of the trouble. Many of the American Legion Aux.

- 1	pros there shot in the hi	gn 708
-1	and some in the 80s.	
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- 1	Dow Finsterwald	
- 1	Bob Rosburg	32-33-65
- 1	Dave Marr	33-32-65
- 1	Cary Middlecoff	31-34-65
- 1	Charley Sifford	
- 1	Bob Shields	34-3266
- 1	Jay Hebert	34-32-66
- 1	Don White	33-3866
- 1	Don Whit: Art Wall Jr.	34-33-67
- 1	Gardner Dickinson	35-32-67
- 1	Henry Williams Jr.	32-35-67
	Fred Hawkins	34-67
- 1	Johnny Pott	
	Bill Collins	33-35-68
	Al Mengert	36-3268
	Ellsworth Vines	35-3368
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э,	Bill Casper Jr	33-35-6
	Bob McAlister	33-35 -68
_	Al Geiberger	36-326
Γ-	Doug Sanders	35-33 -60
ut	Billy Maxwell	32-36-6
V-	Al Balding	32-366
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Rams Turn Back Tarleton State

SAN ANGELO-Mack McCoulskey led the San Angelo Rams to 70-67 Pioneer Conference victory over Tarleton State here Wednes, day night, bucketing 22 points. Bubba Bailey counted 17 points for the Rams while Marshall Proctor paced Tarleton with 21. The score was deadlocked at half

time, 36-36 San Angelo now has a 2-0 record in conference play while Tarleton skidded to 1-3.

Six Games On Tap In Cage Tourney

VEALMOOR-Play was to be resumed at 3 p.m. here today in Frazier, Lyna Tucker, Myrtle the Vealmoor Elementary School Basketball Tournament.

GIRLS—Fluvanna vs Union, 3.7: Naomi Marks, 6-8-10: Irene Hard 6-10-7: Pat Cheek, 5-4-7; Toby Bumgari 3-7: Naomi Marks, 6-8-10: Irene Hard 6-10-7: Pat Cheek, 5-4-7; Toby Bumgari 3-7: 10; Betty Jones, 5-10; Delores Wh BOYS—Fluvanna vs Union p.m.; Sands vs Gay Hill, 7 p.m. BOYS-Fluvanna vs Union, 4 p.m.; Flower Grove vs Elbow, 6 p.m.; Sands vs Gay Hill, 8 p.m. In Tuesday's play, Elbow won over Gail, 37-26, and Vealmoor out- Mayo Ranch Motel lasted Flower Grove, 27-18, in the girls' bracket. In the boys' bracket, Gail turned back Elbow. 28-23: and Flower Grover lost to Veal-

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Loudermilk Gets **Hot For Ponies**

as Christian 89-75 and bounced before into a tie with idle Texas for the counted for 25 points. lead of the Southwest Conference

Southern Methodist capitalized on fouls to defeat Rice 65-53 and gain a three-way tie for second

Texas and Tech now have 4-1 records; Arkansas, Texas A&M at the foul line and added up its and Southern Methodist 3-2; Rice victory margin. 2-3; Texas Christian 1-4 and Bay-

tion again Saturday night. Texas night with 27 points, 16 of them plays Rice at Houston, Baylor meets Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas Christian plays Arkansas at Fayetteville and Southern Methodist and Texas A&M play at College Station.

night as Texas Tech defeated Tex- but he added nine more points can be used. halftime. Hudgens, 6-9,

Officials called 45 fouls, 29 of them against Rice, in the game between the Owls and Southern Methodist. In the last eight minutes of the game Rice lost Mike place with Arkansas and Texas Maroney, Dick Park, Steve Smith and Jim Fox by the foul route. Southern Methodist made its shots

Southern Methodist's Jan Laudermilk was high scorer for the points and Steve Larson only eight, Laudermilk hails from Big

Spring, Texas. Smith, Rice's leading scorer in conference play, got 15 points be-Wednesday night Mounts, 5-10, fore fouling out.

BOWLING BRIEFS

MEN'S CLASSIC LEAGUE

Results: Casey's Packing Co. over O Ice Cream, 2-2; D. L. Dorland over Alli Proof Service, 4-9; Big Spring Printi over Gordon's Hair Siyle, 3-1; wome high game—Lazell Thomas, 178; womenigh series—Helen Neill, 447; high terseries—Otto's, 1.607, Splits Convertee Sonia Lewis, 3-10; Carol Vance 3-10; K Wickard 3-10; Jean Wheeler, 4-5-7, Standings.

COMMUTERS LEAGUE

COMMUTERS LEAGUE

Results—Dr. Pepper over Barr Photocenter. 3-1; Cramer Grocery over Midwest Insurance Agency, 4-0; General Welding tied Chapman Well Service. 2-2; high individual game—Beverly Echols, 189; high individual series—Isa Mae Cox, 425; high iteam game and series—Cramer Grocery, 668 and 1884; splits converted — Joyce Woody, 5-10; Lee Chapman, 3-10; Irene-Harding, 3-10; Patsy Harp, 4-7-10; Polly Mays, 3-10.

Coor's over American Legion Aux., 4-0; Wright Oil Co. over Air-Way Llunge, 3-1; Big Spring Riding Stable over Stanley Hardware, 3-1; River Funeral Home over Harmonson's. 3-1; women's high game—June Sproesser. 192; women's high series—Audrey Piper, 540; high team game—Stanley Hardware, 871; high team series—Big Spring Riding Stable, 2422. Splits converted—Johnny Morrison, 3-10; Marie Raughley, 5-10; Joyce Brantley, 6-7; Eve-Tyn Wilson, 4-9; Annette Bradford, 5-7-9; Maxine Ryan, 4-5-7; Jeanne Fink, 3-10; June Sproesser, 4-5-7; Gene Matthies, 5-7; Annette Bradford, 3-7-9. W L. Harmonson's

BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES

Results — Station Installers over Toll Dept. 3-9: King Pins over Traffic, 2-1: PBX over Mac's Gang, 2-1: Big Four over Exchange Repair, 2-1: high team series and game—King Pins. 2095 and 75: high individual series—Travis Crow. 570. and Gene Dunlap, 555: high individual game—Travis Crow, 239, and Dene Dunlap. 215. Sphits converted—Sue Broughton.

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE

TURKEY LEAGUE

SLEEPY TIMES GALS

Standings Good Housekee Continental AL

PRO HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY RESULT New York 3, Chicago 1 THURSDAY GAMES New York at Montreal Toronto at Detroit Chicago at Boston FRIDAY GAMES No games schedu

Match Slated The Western Sportsmen Club

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Shooting will get under way at 8 a.m. and the matches are open tion is the Hi-Power Club.

Little Del Ray Mounts and tow- season average, scored 26 points. all competitors, of which 25 ering Harold Hudgens scored 46 Texas Christian held him to one cents will be an NRA registration points between them Wednesday field goal in the first 13 minutes, fee. NRA match or service rifles Six matches are scheduled, at

distances from 200 to 600 yards. Name Team Bonner, NMMI Gold-plated and silver medals will go to the winners in the various classes. Sandwiches, cold drinks and

National Basketball Assn. WEDNESDAY RESULTS Boston 124, New York 120 Philadelphia 122. Syracuse 113 St. Louis 137. Detroit 131 THURSDAY GAMES

match against Italy's Nicola Pie- week. trangeli and Orlando Sirola. Davis Cup ace pending an execu- over St. Bonaventure,

work. He said his racket-tossing

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that he meant no harm. He said

he was upset because he felt he

Bother Runner

By ED CORRIGAN

myself. Doesn't bother me at all."

NEW YORK (AP) - Istvan

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With TOMMY HART M. M. (Blacky) Hines, who used to live in Forsan, is now the

The controversial McKinley

before the U.S. Lawn Tennis As-

Today the amateur rules com-

LOOKING

esident of the Colorado City Country Club. Hines is superintendent of pipe line operations for Col-Tex Reining Company, a subsidiary of Cosden Petroleum Corp. He succeeds Bill Craig, the former champion of the Big Spring

ed to lift the suspension of Davis including the Davis Cup. Cup player Chuck McKinley this The controversial

Players will be told that offen- Saturday.

sive deportment - temper tan-

weekend but lay down a stern case is one of the first to be aired

warning to all players to watch before the U.S. Lawn Tennis As-their court conduct in the future. sociation, meeting here through

Invitational Tournament, as club prexy. Blacky will be honored at a club dinner later this month

One of the officials in last Tuesday night's basketball game between Lubbock Christian and HCJC in Lubbock was a father to one of the LCC players.

Horrace Bostick, the new head football coach at Snyder High School, came from a family of well-known athletes here. His older brother, Alton, was a quarterback on the Steer team around 1938 and later played freshman baseball at the University of Texas. Alton was also a Golden Gloves boxer of note and today is recognized as one of the better football officials in West Texas. He

44½ makes his home in Odessa. Another brother, Leamon (Bud) Bostick, played high school foot ball but was better known, perhaps, as a first baseman on the Big Spring baseball mercenaries back in 1947-the first year the Longhorn League was in operation. Bud hit around .311 and quit the game after that season to take up employment in Odessa. He's now a baseball

Several cousins in the Bostick clan played sandlot softball around here from time to time. The Bostick boys were well liked and deservedly so, for they were and are fine people. Horrace played his high school ball here under Pat Murphy and

ater attended TCU, where he also participated in football. Bostick has been in the Snyder system for ten years now, having gone there from Rotan, where he coached under D. V. Marcum. Marcum was a coaching aide here at one time and is now manager of a sporting goods concern in Snyder. He and Mrs. Bostick have two children, Clark, age ten, and Mark,

Look for the football team representing Midland's new high school (Robert E. Lee) to do a lot of passing in its inaugural season. Duane Grissett, new coach of the club, says Lee will probably put the ball in the air as much as 25 times a game. He also reveals that Lee will operate off the Slot-T formation.

Don Miller, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, told the Atlanta Touchdown Club recently that he thinks the NCAA is too autocratic, since colleges have no appeal from their findings and

The august body is too autocratic for other reasons, too, among them the fact that it can penalize a high school graduate a year's eligibility if he plays in a non-sanctioned all-star game before he and it didn't do me any good, I I suspect the National Federation of High Schools and the Texas

Interscholastic League had hands in helping shape the policy, too. The major baseball league pension fund has now grown to \$16 million. Ball players who participate in it now contribute only \$2 a day and can draw up to \$275 a month at the age of 50.

If they wait until they're 60 to start collecting, the payoff doubles.

I don't think Ed (Porkey) Oliver, the pro golfer, is going to

One of the better college basketball players in the country is Fred Moses of Oklahoma City University. An opponent tried to needle him with this remark before

"Is it true you're a big star?" "Guess so," retorted Moses. "You know my name and I don't even know your number.

Pioneers Team To Beat In WC

Red hot Lubbock Christian kept | LCC was leading the conference in up its torrid and surprising pace offense with a 79 per game averlast week as play picked up again age. Clarendon was second with in the Western Junior College Ath-77.8, Howard County had an even letic Conference following the mid- 77 average. semester examinations.

LCC picked up wins over Amarillo College and Clarendon to boost its conference mark to 5-0 and remain all alone at the top of the standings.

For the season, Howard County is still the most impressive club with a 17-3 mark, LCC is 13-7. Lesley with 18.8. Other clubs above .500 for the year were NMMI, 7-4, Amarillo 8-6, and bounds with an average of 13.7 and Amarillo's Herb Johnson was Odessa 10-8.

Paced by Larry Rogers who is averaging 18.2 points per game,

Big Bore Rifle

Lesley was third with 99. will be the scene Sunday of an

to everyone. Sponsoring organiza-

coffee will be served at the range.

PRO CAGERS

cincinnati at Philadelphia FRIDAY GAMES

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LCC was giving up 69.8.

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On the individual side

Clarendon players were dominat

ing the field goal and free throw departments. Bobby Lesley led in

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John Alexander and Oscar Bron-

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(Thru Sat., Jan. 28)

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REBOUNDS

McKinley Due To Go **Bradley Five** Off Suspended List

St. Bonaventure and Bradley two college basketball powers just By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — throwing—will result in suspension to hear evidence of the McKinley

Steppis chieftains and AP and throwing—will result in suspension to hear evidence of the McKinley U.S. tennis chieftains are expect- and a ban on international play, racket-tossing incident last December in Perth, Australia. Its son Square Garden in New York findings, not to be announced, will in the first of two showdowns that should establish the chief challenbe turned over to the executive committee for action Friday night. gers to top-ranked Ohio State's national supremacy. McKinley, 19, from St. Louis,

The Bonnies are second-ranked lung his racket into a crowded Perth grandstand after he had with a 15-1 record that includes blown a point that cost the Ameri- a two-point loss (84-82) to Ohio doubles team of McKinley State in the Holiday Festival at and Earl (Butch) Buchholz the the Garden during Christmas

It's the first appearance back The racket landed among some in the Garden for Coach Chuck Italian spectators, but hit no one, Orsborn's Bradley Braves since and no damage was done. How- they won the National Invitation ever George Barnes, president of Tournament there last March, inthe USLTA, suspended the young cluding an 82-71 semifinal victory

tive committee decision this week. The Bonnies from Olean, N.Y. Hobart, head of the amateur who won twice in the Holiday Fesrules committee, said he had re- tival before losing to Ohio State ceived a letter of apology and ex- in the final, have lost but four planation from McKinley, now a games in their last 36-and all student at Trinity University in four have come on the Garden San Antonio, Tex. Also many oth- court. They're a three-point Broaders had come to the player's de- way pick for the Bradley duel, which caps a doubleheader match-McKinley was invited to ap- ing Connecticut and Manhattan in pear before the committee but the opener. was unable to leave his college

BOWLING BRIEFS

had let down both his team and COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE tesults—High team game — Acuff , 627; high team series—B&H ; vice, 1712; high individual game—B ker, 136; Ann Ward, 174; high tual series—Short Herd, 474 and en, 455, Splits converied—Ann W-10; Jim Ward, 3-10; Bill Bates, Blile Greenfield, 8-9; Fem Roberts, 1816; Bull Bates, 1 Smoke Doesn't

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE, (Smokey) Roszavolgyi is unique TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE,
Results — Cosden No. 3 over Carlos. 4-6;
Fort Wrecking Co. over Whitto Texaco,
3-1; Reeder Insurance & Loans tied Team
7, 2-2; J&L Supply and Team 6, postponed; high team series—Fort Wrecking
Co. 2330; high team game—Reeder Insurance & Loans, 839; men's high series—
Earl Minton, 553; men's high game—
Earl Minton, 553; men's high series—
T. K. Price, 204; women's high series—
and game—Streat, Brown, 511 European runners go - he doesn't mind the smoke-filled U.S. "Why should I," he said today hrough an interpreter. "I smoke Most European runners dislike running indoors. The smoke chokes them up, they complain. "I'm not a chain smoker," said Roszavolgyi, who makes his second U.S. start of the season in the Wanamaker Milt in the Millder Insurance & Loans feam 6 Fort Wrecking Co. rose Games Friday night. "I

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guess I smoke three or four cigarettes a day." Results — Schlitz Beer, over Team No. 3, 2-1; Lumber Bin over Jimmle Jones Conoco, 2-1; Coffman Reofing over Wil-son's Ins. Agey, 2-1; Prager's over Team No. 7, 2-1; high single game— Bill Littlejohn, 244; high 3 games—Bill Littlejohn, 250; high sames—Bill Isn't smoking against all training rules of runners?
"I guess so," answered the

"I guess so," answered the Hungarian army captain. "But I tried to stop a couple of times and it didn't do me any good. I list specified to stop a couple of times and it didn't do me any good. I list specified by the series of Smokey, 32, doesn't think he's quite ready to take aim at Ron Delany's 4:01.4 world indoor mile record yet. He's only been train-

ng indoor less than a week. But Gunnar Nielsen's meet record of 4:03.6 could fall to him. In his first race this winter in Boston last week (less than 24 hours after stepping off the plane) Rosy was clocked in 4:06.4. Rosy is a member of the four-

minute mile club outdoors, but his best indoors in the two seasons he ran here was 4:01.8. He hit that in pushing Delany to the record. He still holds the recognized world 2,000-meter record of 5:02.2.

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

allowing only 62 in league play and ledger, Ronner of NMMI had moved into the scoring lead with ults-McClure Texaco over Team Coor's over Byron's Transfer, 3-Flyers over McDonald Egg Fan an average of 22.2 points with Tracy Cox close behind at 20.4. After Rogers came Clarendon's Bobby Ronner continued to lead in re-

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Push-Button War

Almost A Reality

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States face to face with a question it is going to have difficulty ducking. Does this nation want these

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In warfare the primary objective

By placing hundreds of these missile silos in the United States, the nation suddenly finds itself in a position whereby an enemy sur-

Tax Contract

since 1928. The contract approved Wednes-Vote on renewing the contract

the business session was conducted by the president, the Rev. against the proposal. Royce Womack, pastor of Wes-The commissioners also authorized the renovation of the residence Special recognition was given to of the county shop foreman. The Chaplam Marvin Berkeland for residence is on the property ochis service at the State Hospital. cupied by the county barn. It will he is leaving that post to accept be repainted, repapered and put

Welfare Society of Iowa, and will move to Des Moines. Recognition was also given to the Rev. Frank Pollard, assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, who is leaving to accept a call to the Baptist Church in Seagraves. Chaplain Berkeland was vice president of the association and

at 11 a.m. Eastern Standard

At that precise moment, the Air

Force touched off a slender, three-

stage missile, the Minuteman,

which is designed to span 6,300

Jury Called For

District Court on Wednesday after-

Monday of Willard Wayne Law-

Lawson, 27, of Stanton, is un-

The state alleges that the vic-

17 - year - old sister - in - law

in Glasscock County on Aug. 23.

John Richard Coffee, Big Spring, is attorney for Lawson.

He said earlier this week he is

giving some thought to a pos-

sible motion for a change of venue. However, he did not offer this mo-

tion on Wednesday afternoon when the court ordered the special

Gil Jones, district attorney, said

the state would be ready to go

Leaving Members

The Big Spring Pastor's As-

breakfast in the staff dining room,

lev Methodist Church.

to trial Monday morning in the

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that the offense occurred

der indictment for rape.

Lawson Trial

Rev. Pollard was treasurer. The president was empowered to appoint replacements for these two offices. The association expressed its gratitude to the business manager, V. J. Belda and to Chaplain Hitt for their hospitality in hosting the meeting there, The Association accepted an invitation to have its next meeting at the YMCA, on March 1.

Miss Bradford To Get Degree

ABILENE - Patricia Bradford Abilene Christian College education major from Big Spring, has completed requirements for a bachelor of science degree from

Miss Bradford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradford of 1316 Wood St. At ACC, she is a member of Cadettes, women's social club, "W" Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Chi, and the Student Education

Association. The degree will be conferred at the graduation exercises in May. Lions Hear Of

The Downtown Lions Club, at its regular meeting Wednesday in the Settles, got a closeup on activities of the U.S. Air Force during 1960 of the U.S. Air Force during 1960.

Film depicting the highlights of the Air Force in strategy, defense, Scripps-Howard Newspapers, and research, transport, rocketry and Dr. James R. Roach, University of other areas was projected. Milton Texas associate professor of gov-Branett was program chairman, ernment.

AF Activities

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By its very success, however, Minuteman brought the United

ful leap toward the age of true push-button warfare bespeaks the beginning of a rapid shift in U.S. defense posture which may well have worldwide political and economic repercussions.

Under present Air Force plans

tim of the attack was Lawson's of any armed force is the destruc-tion of the enemy's armed force. The so-called civilian targets are secondary.

County Renews

Howard County Commissioners Court Wednesday renewed its contract with Pritchard & Abbott, tax Pastors Recognize engineers, to make annual evaluations on oil and public utilities in the county. The firm has been the county. serving the county in this capacity

sociation met Wednesday morning day is for a two - year period. Pritchard & Abbott receive a fee at the Veterans' Administration Hospital, with 19 pastors and other of 4.5 per cent on all property religious leaders present. After a evaluations set by them. was approved by a three to one margin. Joe Hayden voted

a position as director of Chap- in better condition. The cost will laincy Services of the Lutheran



HERBERT BRUCKER

Brucker To Discuss Media

AUSTIN-"The Influence of the Mass Media on Foreign Policy" will be examined by Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, Monday at the University of Texas,

Brucker, president of the American Council on Education for Journalism, is one of the principal speakers for a conference on "The Role of Mass Media in a Democratic Society." His address is scheduled for 2 p.m. in the

Dawson Judge Offers A Rebuttal To Court

LAMESA (SC) — A chain of zing welfare aid, and help in events which has placed Judge R. maintaining cemetery records. F. Spraberry and the Dawson Spraberry has refused to aucontinued here Tuesday as the top official issued rebuttal remarks fare problems to the commission-

Spraberry contended that he had been "raked over the coals" by the court for his actions as counjudge, when in reality all he had done was to ask for help in decide to raise salaries by about

That help, the judge observed, was refused by the court and Spraberry said his open letter to "mothers and daughters" of Dawson County" was a plea for as- ty Welfare Assn., has been notified ton, Tex., and to operate it. The

indicated he would refer all welconcerning a statement released ers at their next meeting on by the commissioners.

He said he didn't believe the court had given much thought to the three problems he presented

for study. "It took them three weeks to \$1,200, but they spent less than 15

o withhold all further aid re- ICC authorized the M-K-T Rail-Specifically, the judge indicated quests for the next session of the road to abandon the track last he requested help on three mat- court. The county judge here has year. The new company will buy

military and civilian targets at

The entire weight of any attack would thus be concentrated against the United States proper. The United States has pledged its word that it will never attack first.

Coast Highway Gains Support

ABBEVILLE, La. (AP) - Gulf Coast residents this week found support for their proposed "Hugthe-Coast Highway" when Louisi-ana Highway Department Director Ray W. Burgess threw that state's weight behind the project.

The proposal, sometimes called the "Bluewater Highway," calls for an artery from the Mississippi-Louisiana border to Brownsville, Tex., with extensions into Canada Burgess told a meeting of Texas and Louisiana highway leaders

here this week that the highway would open "the last frontier in Louisiana. About 334 miles of the projected route is in Louisiana, he said. The artery would follow the Old

Spanish Trail which is already a part of the U.S. route numbering Burgess told the meeting that highway officials in Louisiana are making plans to improve existing parts of the route and that much

of it is being completely reconstructed Ultimately the coastal road might be tied into U.S. 11 to form an international highway from Montreal, Canada, to Mexico,

Burgess said. U.S. 11 now reaches from the Eastern states through the border and upper Southern states to New

an's Study Club, Lamesa Del-phian Club, '48 Delphian Club, Lamesa Branch of AAUW, Green Thumb Garden Club, Rebekah Lodges, Nos. 260 and 90; Order of Eastern Star, Evening Lioness-es Club and Blackshear P-TA.

Officials Urge Correct Report

Correct reporting of self-employed net earnings every year is all-important for social security purposes, said H. P. Thomas, district manager of the Odessa social security office.

Thomas joins with Ellis Camp-bell Jr., district director of Internal Revenue in reminding people who work for themselvesalone or in a partnership-that federal income tax returns (Form 1040) for 1960 must be filed on or before April 15, 1961. This must be done and the self - employment tax paid if net earnings for the year were as much as \$400, even f no income tax is payable,

Thomas reminded self-employed persons that future old-age, survivors, and disability insurance benefits to them and their families will be based on their average earnings. If those earnings are not reported or are incorrectly reported, benefit amounts will be reduced - in some cases lost entirely — when the worker retires, becomes disabled, or dies.

Hamlin To Sing With State Choir

LAMESA (SC)-Dennis E, Hamlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hamlin, and Lamesa High School's choral director, Henry Sellers, will leave Wednesday for Dallas where Hamlin will sing with the all-state choir, and Sellers will attend sessions of the Texas Music Educator's convention.

Hamlin, a senior, was one of two first tenors selected from schools in Region VI, UIL, in try-outs held in Odessa in December. He is training with the choir which will appear before the convention next weekend.

Patt Beckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beckham, who was named an alternate to the all-state choir, will not make the trip, Sellers said.

Rail Purchase

WASHINGTON Belton Railroad Co., newly or-ganized, was authorized Wednesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission to acquire the 7-mile Mrs. Bowen Cox, Dawson Coun- rail line between Smith and Bel-

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To: Odelia 8, Wright, Detendant (a), Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (a) Petition at or before ten o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 6th day of March 1961, at or before ten o'clock a.m. before the Monorable District Court of Howard County. Texas. Said Plaintiff (a) Petition was filled in each court, on the 6th day of January A.D. 1961, in this cause numbered 12,795, day night have reported that \$2,272.73 was added to the campaign.

This amount exceeds any previous Mothers' March total by more than \$600, according to Mrs.

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You are hereby commanded to appear by filling a written answer to the Plaintiff (a) Petition was filled in each court, and styled. And Link filling of this partiage, residence in the State of Texas twelve monts next to the filling of this petition, Plaintiff alleges cruel treatment. There were no children born to this marriage.

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directs.

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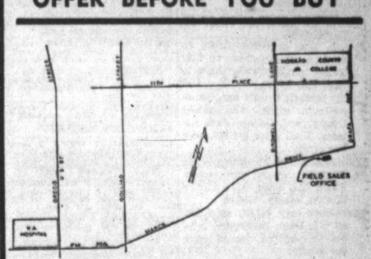
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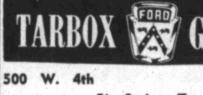
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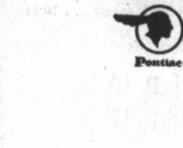
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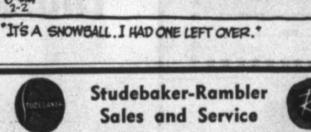
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We touched on that once before. Let's go a bit further and look at some helpful ways of reading in various fields of study.

Since the formula that works for reading about one subject does not always work in reading about another, we will discuss groups of subjects separately.

Books on economics and related courses scare most students stiff, so let's talk about that area first. Let's suppose you have been assigned a chapter for tomorrow's class. Follow these steps:

1. Pick up the book. Break it open to the table of contents. Find the chapter and turn to it. 2. Skim. Read the first paragraph. Leaf through and glance at subtitles. Read the concluding paragraph. This should give you an idea of the big idea of the

3. With this idea in mind, read the chapter. At the end of each paragraph or two pause and ask

"What was said?" "How does it fit in the general

If you can't answer these questions, it means that you went through the process of reading words without absorbing the ideas. Speed up your reading of the remaining paragraphs, remembering an axiom mentioned previously-that speed and accuracy go together. When you get to the point where you can recite back the main idea of the paragraph you have just read, you have reached an efficient speed. Maintain that speed.

4. Finish the chapter, then reread it with the aim of refining vark is, it suddenly becomes an long extensile tongue goes "Zot" the material. Read now with the continuous question in mind: "Exactly what is said here?"

MAKE AN OUTLINE Get the precise meaning. Relate it to some part of the big idea. This is the "real" key to success in the study of economics, mar-

keting, and related subjects. Make some sort of outline, in your own words, of what you have learned so you can review

Write it in a notebook, write it write it clearly and in an orderly manner somewhere so you can re-fresh your mind before exam

techniques for reading for review before an exam, however, involve some other factors. We'll talk about them later in a chapter on getting ready for examina

above suggestions may sound time-consuming rather than time-saving. But if you will have faith and give them a fair trial, you will find that they do work and that they do save time.

Tom came to us with a familiar tale of woe. He told us it was his habit to read his economics lesson three or four times. He went through and underlined what he thought were the most important sentences. Just before tests, he outlined the materials in each chapter. The results of all this work was a grade no higher than "C." We agreed that it wasn't enough reward for so big an ef-

Tom's trouble was that his readings followed an identical process that brought nothing new light. His underlinings left the author's ideas in the author's own words, robbing Tom of the illuminating experience of expressing the idea for himself.

We suggested certain improvements in reading habits: Read to get the big picture; read again to the picture together; read again for minute detail. And we

"Tom, do you ever talk to your

"Oh, no sir," said Tom. "You need to start talking to yourself - and answering your-

MAKING THE BRAIN WORK It's a popular notion that someone who talks with himself is off his rocker. Actually, it's a habit which, consciously and purposefully employed, can help you clarify your thoughts. Talking to yourself forces the brain to digest an idea. If you cannot put it into words, you don't understand itor at least you won't be able to prove to the professor that you understand it. Verbal expression

Tom, incidentally, burned his way up to an "A. Courses such as physiology and anatomy require slightly different approaches from those used in reading economics.

Psychology, anatomy, and science call for the learning of many names. The wise student works out a memory system. There are several good ones. We recommend a system by which you call up a mind picture when a word is heard or read.

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clusion of others takes the underlined passages out of context, resulting in confusion and lack of understanding of the author's ideas. Now, she will read for ideas she can repeat in her own wordsand her texts will end the semester in good condi-

er asks you to tell what an aard- eyed, long-nosed creature, comimportant thing to remember.

One way to remember an aardvark is to form an exaggerated or tal picture of the word, and it will caricatured picture of one. John- stay with you.

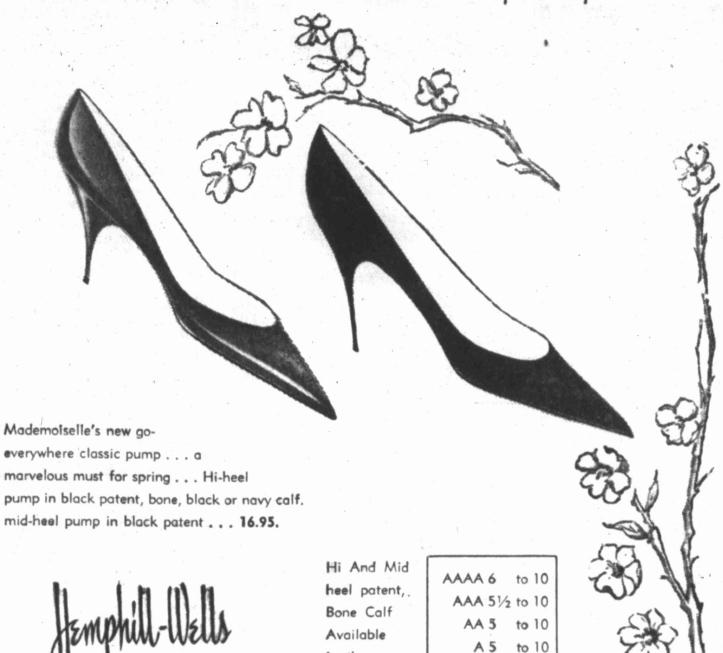
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Reporter Is Skeptical Of Groundhog Legend

prognosticators in this part of the days have passed. country is duly received and noted.

I take it, that the best laid fore- spring has come. casts of the professional weatherexplanations that is) has to do other. somewhat with the jet streams and things like that.

This, as you can easily see, is been cloudy in Big Spring this Groundhog Day. According to leg-morning and bright and sunshiny end, groundhogs, having spent the time, since the first cold spell last fall until now, curled up in their warm dens asleep, select Feb. 2 to make a tentative survey of the prevailing meteorological condi-

The story has it that at daylight today, the groundhogs from coast to coast popped out of their dens. opened their sleepy little blue eyes and scanned the skies and countryside. If the sun was shining, the groundhog immediately noted that his shadow was etched sharp and black on the ground.

That was quite enough. His sixth sense told him that the existence of his shadow on Feb. 2

was proof that winter is not through rampaging about and that six more weeks of chill, frost and freezing drizzle remain. Being a Furr's Honors

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Benita Smith and Lloyd Lindsey have been named "Checkers of the Year" for Furr's Super Market

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Beaumont Jury **Ends Crime Study**

BEAUMONT (AP)-The Jefferson County grand jury, after spending three days studying crime in this area, turned today to routine business.

Witnesses Wednesday included acting Police Chief Willie Bauer; Clyde Rush, captain of detectives; and an alleged operator of a baw-

dy house. The session was the fifth since the House General Investigating Committee hearing in January.

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DEAR BOSS:

Your memo relative to the accuracy of groundhogs as weather

wise little booger, he immediately on top of South Mountain. How popped back into his den and won't come out again until 42 more sprung and where it didn't, Boss?

It is my off-hand guess, without clouds overhead and the sun ob- never was. Nearest we can come checking into the matter further, that in a general way the groundthat, in a general way, the ground-hog method is just about as accurate in forecasting weather in lugs out his featherbed to air and lugs out his featherbed

That's the legend. Some folk beman "gang aft agley" in these lieve it. Others don't. Most folk parts. The explanation (one of the don't give a hoot one way or an-

As to whether it pans out lo- terested in is fresh country saucally-who can say? It may have sage.

Further, there ain't a groundhog On the other hand, if there are in all West Texas and probably

It is well known to most people, ing. Winter, he knows, is gone and They make a big to-do about it there. It gets them a lot of free publicity and probably a little tourist trade.

The only groundhog around here, Boss, that anyone seems to be in-

> Your skeptical reporter, SAM BLACKBURN



Belgian Soldiers In Congolese Custody

Eight Belgian soldiers, kneeling with manacled hands above their heads, were guarded by Congolese troops at Bukavn in the Congo's Kivu Province. The soldiers, from the Carabiniers Regiment, on duty in the United Nations trust territory of Ruanda-Urundi, were taken into custody when they strayed into Kivu Province.

Big Spring Woman Is Sheffield Witness

Four witnesses underwent intensive grilling Wednesday. They in acting for Sheffield. cluded Lee Richey, 67, of Austin; Frank Carpenter of Austin; Mrs. Doris Cunningham of Big Spring: land. He said G.I.-ing meant buy-and Stanley Stribling of San An-ing it at a low figure and selling

Mrs. Cunningham testified she figure. certified veterans land applications for veterans in batches of 10 or 20 while she was a notary public in Brady in 1957. She testified she did not know there was any-

Ranch in Kinney County.

Carpenter testified that he helped Sheffield purchase the ranch and that paid \$156,634, or

slightly less than \$16 per acre.
Richey, 67, testified that his appraisal of the Rosenow Ranch was about \$27 per acre. He said he raised his appraisal \$5 per acre

HILLSBORO (AP) -More witnesses testified today in the veterans' land fraud trial of tall R. that this reappraisal increased the B. Sheffield, Brady land operator price for the Kinney County land accused of forgery and passing a by about \$54,000 the amount paid

to L. V. Ruffin, 41, in 1954. Ruffin has testified that he was

Stribling testified he heard Giles and Sheffield discuss "G.I.-ing" it to the state at a much higher

One tract he heard discussed, Stribling said, would have brought the operators a profit of some \$250,000

thing fraudulent going on.

Charges against the land dealer grew out of the veterans land scandals of the middle '50s and involves the 10,750-acre Rosenow Ranch in Kinney County.

The San Angelo man said he heard the Kinney County land discussed in an Austin hotel room. He testified that Sheffield told Giles it could be bought at from \$15.5 to \$12.7 and \$15.5 to \$15.7 and \$15.5 to \$ \$15 to \$17 per acre.

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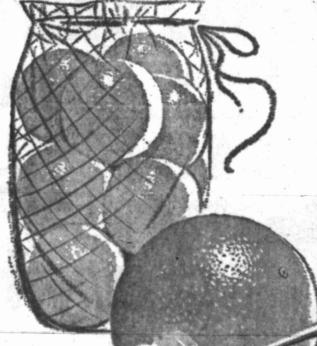
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Mrs. Paul Meek, Kathy at left and Paula

Mix one package Philadelphia

1 No. 2 can drained crushed pine-

1 No. 2 can Royal Ann cherries.

1 No. 2 can peaches, cut up 1 cup whipped cream, folded in

Freeze. Serves eight. Nuts may

MEATBALL STEW

11/2 lb. small white onions

lbs. ground round

cup bread crumbs

% tsp. dried marjoram

% tsps. Worcestershire sauce

11/2 lb. small fresh mushrooms

1 can condensed cream of mush-

cut in half

be added if desired

lengthwise

21/2 tsps. salt.

1-3 cup salad oil

2-3 cup milk

Distaff Side Is In The Majority In Household Of Paul Meeks

hold of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, about 40 minutes, or until thor- potatoes; arrange in mounds who are the parents of three girls. oughly cooked. Paula is a six-year-old kindergarten student; and Kathy is four and is taking kindergarten dancing cream cheese with 1-3 cup salad lessons; last and least is fourmonth-old Carol Ann.

Mrs, Meek, who has lived in Big Spring five years, is a member of the 1946 Hyperion Club, afternoon and evening bridge clubs and the couple has recently become members of the Cotillion Dance Club. Before coming to Big Spring,

Baytown was the home of the Meeks. They met in Baytown shortly after their graduation from of Texas. Baytown is Mrs. Meek's hometown and her husband is originally from Mc-

Mrs. Meek enjoys reading and playing bridge. In the way of cooking she prefers the cooking of desserts. She is a member of the Catholic Church.

Three of the Meeks family's favorite recipes are listed below.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

5 lbs, loin back ribs or lean spareribs

1 cup honey 1/2 cup pineapple juice

½ cup catsup

½ cup dark molasses 2 tsps. salt

1/2 cup sherry wine Mix all of the ingredients and pour over the ribs in a shallow rots until barely tender. Mix meat pan, and allow to marinate for at

least two hours or preferably over | ram, salt, Worcestershire sauce Barbecue over an pen fire,

basting with marinade often, until crisp and well browned. These may be baked in an oven by placing ribs on a rack and rooms until tender; remove: then

having a large baking pan be in skillet, heat soup with nutmeg, neath partially filled with water to sauce and onion salt. catch the drippings.

room soup % tsp. nutmes % tsp, bottled sauce for gravy % tsp. onion salt or Accent Cook potatoes onions and car-

> with egg, bread crumbs, marjoand milk. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot oil in skillet; brown quickly on all

sides: remove. In same skillet, saute mush-

Arrange peas, carrots, onions, Bake at 350-400 degrees, basting mushrooms and meat in a three

Complete History Of A Tangy Sauce

"What is Marinara Sauce?" curious cook queries. "I've seen it called for in recipes but how to make it seems to be a big dark

No wonder the question is asked! A search of comprehensive American cook books yields no answers. But our collection of about a dozen parsley; cook gently several min-Italian cook books (written in English) makes clear the sauce's pedi-

Birthplace: Italy.

Name: Marinara means mariner and alla marinara is "in the manner of sailors or fisherfolk." Did some of Italy's coastal cooks first

Ancestry: It's a member of the tomato family that plays such a large part in Italian cooking. Character: Besides fresh or canned tomatoes the sauce's basic ingredients are olive oil and seasonings-salt, pepper, garlic, pars-

ley, basil or oregano or both Personality: Fresh and light, but changeable; might even be called fickle because it switches partners. Sometimes it is married to spaghetti and then it may have the addition of anchovies or shrimp. Should it accompany fish, lemor peel and capers are often added. When it is served with rice an Italian-American cook may add

No matter what its background, Marinara Sauce is delightfully simple, yet full of flavor. Nowadays it may be had canned, or you can concoct it from the folowing rule

MARINARA SAUCE

2 thsps. olive oil 1 large clove garlic (peeled and

2 thsps. minced parsley

ounces) : Italian-type peeled

tomatoes % to 1 tsp. salt

Pepper

1/4 to 1/4 tsp. crumbled oregano Heat olive oil in a heavy medium-sized saucepan; add garlic and utes, stirring a few times, until garlic is golden. Add tomatoes, 34 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste and sugar. Simmer, uncovered and stirring occasionally, until mediumthick-about 30 minutes; 5 minutes before ready add oregano; if needed add remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt.

IT'S SNACKTIME SO TRY THIS!

Hungry youngsters should snack on nutritious foods, so try feeding them: CHOCOLATE BANANA

FREEZI-POPS 6 fully ripe bananas

1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) semisweet chocolate morsels Peel bananas: cut in half crosswise. Insert a wooden stick into the cut end of each. Place in shallow pan; freeze 2-3 hours.

Melt semi - sweet chocolate morsels over hot (not boiling) water. Spread melted chocolate spatula or knife over each banana. Chocolate will harden immediately

Wrap each banana in foil and store in freezer, Makes 12 chocolate-coated bananas.

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Do you like to cook a few interesting meals for your family, until smooth. Butter 6 individual

in a nonchalant way, over the pie plates (about 5 inches across) weekend? To try something new, generously. Divide batter among urday lunch or Sunday supper? Then choose a recipe with grees) even 5 minutes; reduce show-off abilities that needs no heat to very hot (450 degrees) and ing of trees and shrubs. great production.

An American version of the German pfannkuchen, or pancake, is one of these. In its original version it's fried, dinner-plate size, in a large skillet and served with confectioners' sugar and lemon juice.

To prepare it in streamlined fashion, make up the simple batter and bake the pancakes in small pie plates. This way they cept dates. don't have to be turned or watched. No worrying, either, whether the skillet is just the right heat.

Instead of sugar and lemon juice, you can serve the pancakes with a sauce that's a delectable combination of honey, orange, emon, fresh dates and butter.

If you'd like the pancakes and sauce to take dessert honors, serve a chowder or chef's salad first But if you prefer a one-course meal, offer the pancakes and their sauce with crisp bacon or good little browned pork sausages plus cottage cheese.

OVEN PANCAKES

1 cup sifted flour 1/2 tsp. salt

3 eggs 1 cup milk Sift the flour and salt. Beat eggs enough to combine yolks and

Wash, Wear Linens

Wash and wear finishes, once confined to clothing, have now turned up in the home furnishings ield. Sheets are cotton, in either treated so they can be washed and spun dried, and then have their wrinkles smoothed out without Bake at 400 degrees for 35 min-ironing. Sheets and pillowcases are utes or until browned and bubbly. available in pastel or multi-colored

Coffee Cake Crispies Good At Snacktime

around edge; brush with milk.

2 lbs. potatoes, pared, quartered Some sweet bread recipes catch is 20 by 8 inches. on-for good reason. They taste and look wonderfully professional ture. Fold short sides over to bunch small carrots, halved and yet a home cook can bake make 3 layers. Give jough quarsmall can green peas, drained them successfully.

> these go the rounds. Some years | Roll to 20 by 8 inches Brush ago it won a Michigan cook a first with lightly beaten egg white; prize at a bake-off. Then an Idaho sprinkle with remaining sugar mixrestaurant, proud of a particular ture and nuts. version, contributed its rule to a cook book devoted to recipes from

famous eating places This latest New York edition, an aid to delicious dunking, differs from other recipes of its kind in calling for sweet cream. If your tasters are like mine, they'll want this version put in your permanent recipe file. Please note one feature: The dough is chilled and re-

quires neither kneading nor rising COFFEE CAKE CRISPIES

1-3 cup heavy cream 2-3 cup butter

1/2 tsp. salt ¼ cup warm water envelope active dry yeast

egg, separated 1/4 cups sifted flour % tsp. nutmeg

¼ tsp. vanilla 34 cup sugar 2 tsps cinnamon

2 tbsps. finely chopped walnuts or pecans Scald cream; add butter and salt; cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast

into water to dissolve; stir in egg yolk, lukewarm cream mixture and vanilla; add to sifted flour and nutmeg; mix well.

Cover closely; refrigerate 4 hours or overnight

Sprinkle board with mixed sugar and cinnamon, continuing to do so through whole rolling process to

By CECILY BROWNSTONE prevent sticking. With floured roll-

Sprinkle lightly with sugar mix We've been watching one of folding and turning 2 more times.

> Cut into 1/2-inch strips: place 1 inch apart on greased baking

> Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 15 minutes or until browned. Strips spread and become flaky. Remove with wide spatula to wire rack. Serve warm.

Makes 21/2 dozen.



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Privacy Of Home

From time immemorial, families have sought a fair measure of As a conscientious homemaker, and live their lives as they see fit dollars available for all the things whether in the company of close that go into better living. Gradually stir or whisk in flour friends, or as a family unit.

Privacy becomes a very impor- want to scrimp on foods, which your vegetable garden now, tant need for the average family but simple to prepare, for Sat- plates; they should be half full, when homesites are close together. Fortunately it can be achieved al-Bake in extremely hot (500 demost anywhere by planned plantcontinue baking 10 minutes long-Trees and shrubs are both at-

er or until edges are golden brown. tractive and have the full approval of neighbors. They can block out a view of a property from any direction desired, without seeming to be anything but beautiful landscaping. The garden-living, or the play

and dining areas should be

screened off; at least some area Heat together gently, stirring of the property should provide a occasionally, all ingredients exdelightful spot where the family can relax amidst lovely surround-Pit and quarter dates and add; ings of evergreen and deciduous reheat. Serve warm, plant life, which provides flowers, Makes 2 cups. as well as "Green walls.

Serve at once in pie plates.

Grated rind of 1 orange

1/2 cup orange juice

2 tsps lemon juice

% cup fresh dates

cup honey

2 thens, butter

Food money is a major part of every family's budget.

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ting aside a small plot of land for a vegetable garden. You'll have fun growing your

own vegetables from seed and canning them with modern accesprivacy in order to relax and play you want to make more and more sories. You'll also get a special feeling of achievement when you serve them.

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(From The 'Upper Room')

Trail Blazer Into Space

The toast of the times is Ham, a 371/2pound chimpanzee who blazed the trail for this nation's first human spaceman. Ham holds the distinction of having gone further into space than any living being, and apparently he's no worse for the wear. Although some malfunctioning of the mechanism at the precise instance that thrust terminated and the rocket escape tower took over caused the capsule to travel 130 miles beyond its 290-mile range, this apparently had no effect on Ham. He got a little sea-sick, perhaps, from bobbing in the rough seas while rescue came, and he had a slight abrasion on the bridge of his nose. Otherwise, he took it all in stride, and in so doing he probably established that man may well zoom out

into the outer reaches within several months. After that will likely come an orbiting, and after that-who knows?

Almost as remarkable as the scientific achievement in sending Ham aloft and bringing him back safe and sound is the tiny television camera which chronicled the flight 150 miles above the earth. This tiny unit (it weighed 3% pounds and occupied a space 12 inches long and 3 inches in diameter, transmitted 560 pictures during the 2 1-3 minute powered thrust. These pictures will be invaluable.

But this needn't take the spotlight off the chimp, for he's travelled faster than any anthrope-5,000 miles an hour-and has lived to chatter about it.

They Forgot The Human Element

common these days, it's financial worries. This was underlined in Gov. Price Daniel's address to the legislature recently. Both former President Dwight Eisenhower and President John F. Kennedy have pointed it up positively on a

Now comes Janio Quadros, new president of Brazil. In his inaugural address, he admitted that his nation is in a terrible financial situation. He called on Brazilians to make sacrifices with every penny to pay off the nation's debts. To us they are relatively minor on a comparative basis, but to the Brazilians they are for-

Quadros pledged to try to attain stabil-

If all administrations have one thing in ity by fighting "corruption, bureaucracy and official scandals." Apparently he alluded to the construction of Brasilia, a capital city built from scratch some 600 miles inland from Rio de Janeiro at an estimated cost of half a billion dollars. Charges have been hurled that this historic undertaking was riddled with graft. Anything that massive offers a tempting plum for people who put a fast buck above the welfare of their country, as witness some few jobs on our super-highway program. When Brazil's unprecedented transportation of a major capital city into the heart of a wilderness was proposed, physical elements were conceived as the greatest obstacles. The human element seems to have been overlooked.

David Lawrence

Comments On Kennedy's Address

WASHINGTON - If the aspirations of President John F. Kennedy, as revealed in his "state of the union" address to Congress, could ever be fulfilled, he would be the greatest chief executive in our his-

If the rest of the world heeded his plea to reform themselves and shape their policies to conform to President Kennedy's ideas, especially in the use of our funds, Utopia would be just around the corner. In fact, the President's cordial invitation to the Russians to join us on a trip to Venus and Mars wouldn't seem so unreal

FOR, ON INTERNATIONAL policy, it was a splendid message-in keeping with the ideals set forth time and again by President Eisenhower.

On domestic policy, the speech was a series of contradictions between hope and reality, between theory and practicality. While painting a gloomy picture of the

internal economy of the United States and presenting a fine analysis of the gold problem-on which, incidentally, his views are as "sound as a dollar"-there wasn't a single snetence that explained the causes of the so-called "recession."

MR. KENNEDY professed not to "indict the past," but he proceeded nevertheless to do just that. He spoke of "seven years of diminished economic growth," though the figures show that the "gross national product" has increased every year in that period. Later on, the President qualified his verdict somewhat by saying that after 1958 "our gross national product never regained its full potential."

There were few details as to what the new administration intends to do about all the ills which it says are present in our domestic economy, though it promises that the new program of expenditures, "including revenue from a stimulation of the economy, will not of and by themselves unbalance the earlier budget." It is difficult to know just what this means, though evidently the purpose is to reassure everybody that inflation of the dollar isn't going to be the remedy.

IT'S HARD, however, to see how the government will balance its budget when it proposes such vast spending programs as Mr. Kennedy mentioned, or how the cost of living will be kept down. For the truth is Mr. Kennedy didn't say a word about the state of economic anarchy which has swept America-the assertion of economic power by irresponsible groups, Today the unemployed can't get jobs because the wage level has gone up faster than companies can absorb. Profits are reduced, but wages never. Indeed the AFL-CIO is demanding a 30-hour week with the same pay as for 40 hours. This is hardly the way to increase employment. It is the road to more bankruptcies.

THE DOMESTIC PART of the Presi-

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dent's address was plainly political and partisan. It raised high hopes and talked optimistically of desired reforms. But how can they really be achieved? Mr. Kennedy spoke two sentences in his address that will puzzle Americans a good deal. He

"Before my term has ended, we shall have to test anew whether a nation organized and governed such as ours can endure. The outcome is by no means cer-

DID THE PRESIDENT mean that a controlled economy would have to be imposed from the top? Did he mean that, in the present state of conflicting forces, the groups with the largest vote-getting power are to be heeded, irrespective of the merit of their demands? How can any pressure group be made aware of its responsibility to the nation if the President himself in his message to Congress completely ignores the irresponsibility of such groups which have brought on the present reces-

sion and could conceivably make it worse? On the military side, the President's proposals will be welcomed as a sound policy of protection. As to the words addressed to foreign nations. Mr. Kennedy's advisers gave him the right counsel. He does not minimize the Communist threat. Indeed, he pointedly drew attention for instance, to Latin America as an area in which "Communist agents seeking to exploit that region's peaceful revolution of hope have established a base on Cuba. only 90 miles from our shores." Mr. Kennedy declared flatly, amid applause, that "Communist domination in this hemisphere can never be negotiated."

THERE WAS, moreover, a note of restraint in holding forth the olive branch of negotiation with respect to other world problems. Mr. Kennedy made an eloquent plea for support of the United Nations, and warned smaller nations not to abandon their ideals. Perhaps most significant was the President's statement that "no Atlantic power can meet on its own the mutual problems now facing us in defense, foreign aid, monetary reserves, and a host of other areas."

Most important in the whole address was the following succinctly worded state-

"THE FIRST GREAT obstacle is still our relations with the 'Soviet Union and Communist China. We must never be lulled into believing that either power has yielded its ambitions for world domination-ambitions which they forcefully restated only a short time ago. On the contrary, our task is to convince them that aggression and subversion will not be profitable routes to pursue these ends."

This utterance transcends all others in the address and, if pursued by Mr. Kennedy's Cabinet and other advisers, it will go a long way toward removing fears that the new administration will try to appease our potential enemy. Copyright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Just What She Wanted

SUMMERTON, S. C. (AP)-Years ago at the presentation of a silver tray to a friend for a public service, Clarendon County home demonstration agent Eleanor Carson was heard to say:

"I'd rather have a hog." When she retired recently after 38 years service, the County Council of Farm Womem presented her a gift-a 6-months-old pedigreed pig, decked out in a red sash.

Fish Triple Play LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP)-Striped sea bass from Virginia's James River were transported to Ken-

tucky Lake on the Tennessee River by a The fish, which live part of their lives in salt water and part in fresh, were collected by the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory. An Army helicopter airlifted them to Langley and a Tennessee National Guard plane flew them to Kentucky Lake. Propagation of the fish in fresh water lakes has been successful in both Virginia and South Carolina.



AUTHOR MEETS THE CRITIC

James Marlow

Change, But Nothing Drastic

to indicate he intends to follow a ference Wednesday. moderate course and that the keynote to his presidency will be ac-tion and change—but not drastic change.

There are points on which he disagrees with the policies of his predecessor President Esenhow-And these are apt to get more attention than the points on which

There are two types of cold:

kind everyone else gets.

spot in your own firm:

kind you get.

infected.

her shopping

Some of the fields in which he

senhower may have profound importance to the people affected. STILL, IN ONE field after an-

other, instead of proposing something completely new, he simply wants to go a step beyond where Eisenhower was willing to go.

effort to reduce the flow of American gold abroad.

ordered, in an attempt to encourage increased home-building, a reduction from 5% to 5½ per cent in insured loans by the Federal Housing Administration.

NEW YORK (AP)—The chances about my ulcers. They're kicking als of Eisenhower policy. But in live in a city and work in an of- The hypochondriac - Whenever showed agreement with Eisenfice, you have had a cold this any one in the office comes in hower thinking. He even went out winter-and perhaps have one with a new cold, he gets a new of his way at times to note he The indignant moralist-"If half Some examples:

familiar victims you can probably buying medicine?" he growls. He tax cut to overcome the business makes out his will-and waits to slump. Kennedy said he is, too, at least at this time.

first sign of a sniffle, he screams, The glutton-"Feed a cold and Eisenhower in his budget message to Congress last month ic like the one in 1918. I think The hairy-chested chirper-"It's seeking new revenues to balance the budget - asked Congress to vote an increase in postal rates one to sign a petition demanding Then word spreads that he must and the tax on highway and aviation gasoline. that the whole place be dis- be a virus carrier, and behind his

back everyone calls him "Typhoid KENNEDY SAID he will do the same. In fact, he said he would pretty secretary figures that if she The boss-The thoughtful comask for a change in only a few can make her cough sound prop- pany physician taps him on the items in Eisenhower's budget. erly hollow and racking, the boss chest and says, "Chief, it might When it was suggested to him will give her the day off-which be just a simple cold, but it could that his State of the Union meswill give her a chance to see an turn into a case of walking pneu- sage to Congress last week was afternoon movie, or catch up on monia. I think you'd better take critical of Eisenhower "military

trouble, grippe, bronchitis and That's the kind of common cold aides to give him a report on America's military strength.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- Eisenhower, as Kennedy disclosed the aged. So does Kennedy. But dent Kennedy has said enough now further at his second news con-Kennedy wants to tie it into So-

does not see eye to eye with Ei-

Hal Boyle

Cold Day At The Office

The panic button pusher-At the see if he'll die or get better.

"It's probably another flu epidem- starve a fever" is his motto.

the Russians are spreading it all in the imagination," he growls,

secretly." He tries to get every- "I never had a cold in my life."

tonsils-to say nothing to get-if you can afford it.

one, too.

are better than even that if you up again, too."

fice zoo when the sneezing season fresh out."

Camille at the typewriter - The Harry."

cial Security. Eisenhower was unwilling to go that far.

Some of Kennedy's statements Wednesday illustrate strong differences with Eisenhower.

He opened his news conference with the announcement he was reversing Eisenhower's critical cut in the number of servicemen's dependents allowed to go overseas with them. This affected the But there are plenty of points For instance: Eisenhower fa- morale of the armed forces. of agreement between him and vored a medical care plan for But it was part of Eisenhower But it was part of Eisenhower's

Kennedy also announced he had

THESE WERE definite reversone field after another Kennedy was following Eisenhower policy.

The common cold. This is the the money this country spends on Asked why he had cracked tobacco was spent on scientific down on belligerent speeches by The uncommon cold. This is the research, they could lick the prob- high military officers, Kennedy lem of the common cold in a said this was to avoid conflict with Few hospitals, however, can year," he yelps, then adds as an administration policy which has match in pure human drama the after thought, "By the way, could been non-belligerent. He pointed antics of the creatures in the of- you lend me a cigarette? I'm out Eisenhower had done the same

gets under way. Here are a few The fatalist-"What's the use of Eisenhower was opposed to a

He is waiting, perhaps until the end of February, for his own

a month off in Florida-and may-policy and judgment," Kennedy The braggart-"You got a little be I'd better go along to check said: cold?" he says. "What are you you. We wouldn't want this to get complaining about? I've got sinus any worse, would we?"

Diuretics Are Not Weight Reducers

To Your Good Health

for reducing. Is it true it will help normally. us lose weight?-Mrs. M. R."

That isn't the purpose of the drug. It's a diuretic, a good and time, or must all my babies be In the third place, the "instruuseful one but it is not intended in that respect. You could, for ex-delivery next time. Did he say is where kerosene comes from, ample, lose some weight just by that just to comfort me? What is the distilling or "cracking" of pedrinking no water at all for sev- your opinion?-Mrs. B. D." eral days. You'd dry out your system. But it wouldn't be health- of women who have had normal ful, and when you began drinking deliveries after having had a Caewater, you'd put all the weight right back on again.

tion about using a diuretic as a not true. weight reducer. However, there are No, your doctor wasn't just try- many kinds of exercising that cost in weight for a few days. Some of these cases are greatly benefited did with the first baby, requiring by use of diuretics. But the diu- a Caesarean section. But even so, retics don't reduce weight. They why worry about it? The imporcorrect a temporary excess ac- tant thing is that you and the baby cumulation of fluid in the body.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What causes a dropped kidney and what treatments should be taken? - Mrs. me some information about distill-

This is also called a "floating being used for treating such dising need be done. If severe, sur- and since it has no alcoholic congery to "anchor" the kidney so it tent it is difficult to distill. If any can't move around so much is the special instruments are needed, I answer. Some movement is normal. Too much is too much.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My first First, there's not a shred of evi-

Dear Dr. Molner: I hear there because she was premature and such diseases. And second, I is a new drug out, called Diuril, not in a position to be delivered certainly wouldn't try distilling

There are now plenty of records please.

sarean, and we know positively that the old idea of "once a Cae- cise machine unless some special That's the answer to your ques- sarean, always Caesareans," is circumstances make it unavoid-

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where to get them.-R.Z."

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can you give long, self-addressed, stamped ening kerosene? I have heard of it cover cost of handling. If it's a mild case, noth- eases as cancer and rheumatism,

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. baby had to be born Caesarean dence that kerosene will help any such inflammable stuff-although "If I am to have another baby alcohol isn't necessary to distill can I have normal delivery next things. How about distilled water? Caesarean? My doctor told me I ments" needed are simple enough as a reducing drug and won't help could very well have a normal -just a petroleum refinery! That troleum. Forget the whole idea,

"A READER": I question the investment in an expensive exerable. My reason: There are so ESSARY to get exercise.

Headaches! You can beat them. Write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for a copy of my booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." Please enclose a velope and 20 cents in coin to

Dr. Molner is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters. Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Around The Rim

His Name Is Inscribed In The Book

Somewhere in the United States there is a fiend who collects names. And he sells these, with addresses, to people who have something to sell. And I bet I'm on every list that character makes up. Every day I dig through the mail box, hoping for some lively missive of cheer from a friend far away. And occasionally

these come. But primarily the mail at our house comes in two categories. One category includes bills. There are always too many of these. The other is what the Post Office Department aptly refers to as

FOR INSTANCE, one such letter I received the other day starts off with the question, all in capital letters: WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE \$1,000 PER WEEK? AND WORK ONLY TWO

HOURS PER DAY IN THE COMFORT OF YOUR BED? Naturally, this question appeals to me. My good wife Joyce points out I would take such a job free. And I admit I would do anything 24 hours a day for

that kind of money. But after reading through 14 typewritten pages of promises and glowing details of how I can do this work easily, the letter tells me to send \$19.95 to some address in Hoboken and full details will be re-

turned. The writer adds that if I am not

fully satisfied, I can get a refund.

WELL, IN THE FIRST PLACE my wife will not let me have that much money all at once. And it's probably just as well. I point out to her that it would be worth \$19.95 just to find out what kind of crack-pot scheme it is. But she suggested I find one a little cheaper to

Then there are seed catalogs. We must have at least a ton of paper at our house in seed catalogs. We actually bought a few of them, and of course the only thing that has grown is the number of catalogs we get. Since that 69 cent purchase, we have reaped a harvest of catalogs and they come faster all the time. SUBSCRIPTIONS are next in order. I

doubt that there is a major magazine in the United States that doesn't send us a letter every month offering to give us a two months free subscription, if we will merely sign up for the next 25 years, cash in advance.

I admit that I have subscribed to far more of these than I can read, but I am careful to subscribe only to those with plenty of colorful pictures, cutting down the reading time.

Meanwhile, we continue to get offers and counter offers. I guess we will, until that rascal in some faraway office decides to take my name off his list. -V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb TV Press Conference A Success

As a reporter who has attended Presidential press conferences off and on since the early days of Franklin D. Roosevelt, I was glued to the television for President Kennedy's first go-round with the press as chief executive.

To be honest, I turned the set on with a good bit of trepidation, not for the President but for the working press. It has been the unhappy experience of many newspapermen in the past to be badgered to the point of murder by teevee crews and their tons of equipment.

TEEVEE HAS OFTEN tolerated competent newspapermen at news conferences only because it was dependent upon such men and women for the intelligent and penetrating questions that make a news conference news.

You don't find the teevee commentators and seers such as Edward R. Murrow and my favorite Katzenjammer kids, Huntley and Brinkley, mucking it up in the pit with the working press! They sit majestically in their wall-to-wall glass booths, waiting to comment on what the working reporters have elicited from the Big Brass in the first place.

SO IN YEARS past when noisy teevee crews have clanked into press confer- stewardship amazed me more than the ences set up their equipment in a way that made the factotums scarcely visible to the press, pushed everyone around and generally made the reporter's work difficult, I have felt it was sheer ingratitude on the part of the networks.

(I may sound especially bitter since a press conference with Chief Justice Earl Warren, then Governor of California and Vice Presidential candidate, when a teevee crewman dropped a heavy light on my head and ruined a new hat. Apologize? He never even offered me a Band

NATURALLY, I was apprehensive that

teevee would walk into the Presidential press conference, take over and make the work of reporters harassing, if not im-

possible. But not at all! On the contrary, the crews and cameras were unobtrusive. Washington's competent reporters remained in command of the medium through-

In fact, it was a technical triumph for television, and I want to admit it at once, to make up for all my nasty suspicions and apprehensions. The conference was a ten-strike for the President, for the public, press and teevee. THE PRESIDENTIAL press confer-

ence is unique. There is no other great head of state who regularly submits himself to searching cross-examinations by the press as does the Chief Executive of the U.S.A. It is a magnificent exercise in pure democracy.

Newsmen on the spot, including The New York Times' Arthur Krock, have already paid tribute to President Kennedy's command of syntax and pearshaped English, in contrast to the toooft-strangulated statements of his prede-

NO FACET OF President Eisenhower's mangled syntax of his White House press conference. It surprised me because his weekly press conferences at Allied Force Headquarters in Algiers in the winter of 1943, when I was assigned there, were masterpieces of clarity and lucidity of

language. After the old soldier went to the White House, I could only guess that the military man was eternally baffled by civilian lingo and never quite got its hang.

But no one can say that the language does not come trippingly from the tongue of the new resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

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Holmes Alexander

The Johnson-Mansfield Test

WASHINGTON-No climate is more hostile-or more testing to true friendshipthan the environment of American politics. What are the adverse influences? Well, to name a few, there are ambition, association, small differences in philosopy, big differences in temperament andthis above all-the constant mischief-making of outsiders.

TWO GOOD FRIENDS on Capitol Hill are having their friendship severely tested. They are Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate Majority Leader, and Lyndon Johnson, the vice president who, several years ago, picked Mansfield to be assistant leader and the logical successor to the post of command.

Their long friendship has been an attraction of opposites. Mansfield has the "lean" look of the thinker, which Julius Caesar, a dictator, instinctively feared and distrusted. Born in New York, but selfeducated by an early wanderlust and fed by the Caesar-dreaded "hunger" for learning, Mansfield is "catholic" in more than religion. He comes close to being a universalist-what Kipling called a "cosmopolite"-but with simple, homey instincts towards persons and ideas.

MANSFIELD, A FULL professor of history and a world traveler, is as devoid of personal ambition as a politician can be. Intellectual curiosity and avidity, I think, caused him to run for the House and from there, after a decade, for the Senate, where he is now a two-termer. Mansfield was not in the least elated as Senate leadership came to him. The titles which made other men glitter have left Mike as self-effacing as ever,

Lyndon Johnson's famous personality and parliamentary genius have been the making of him-but today their radiation has become a major problem. People, and especially writing people, can't quite get used to the fact that Johnson has transferred his talents from the majority leadership to the vice presidency. The other day there was a snicker in the press gallery as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the majority whip, went to the chair and conferred in whispers with the vice president.

"LYNDON'S STILL running the Senate!" the reporters chortled. "There's Hubert getting his orders."

Well, even if it looks that way at times, the appearances are deceitful. The very thing that Johnson most wants to avoid is running the Senate. For one thing, the Senate is going to turn thumbs down on some of President Kennedy's proposalsand Johnson, as a big wheel in the Kennedy administration, wants the world to know that he's on the President's side and,

if necessary, at odds with the Senate. FOR ANOTHER thing, the Senate is going to pass a lot of legislation, some of which will be pro-Kennedy but much of which will be the familiar mixture of compromise. Having been a floor leader for 10 years, Johnson looks upon the chair somewhat as a cowboy looks upon his round-up pony. The pony should know as much about "cutting cattle" in and out of the herd as the rider does. The teamwork between the leader and the chair, as between the cowboy and the pony, is a got-

to-be at round-up time. For this reason Johnson, although simultaneously busy with administration assignments on national security, space and government (integration) contracts, must also study the ever-changing tides and sandbars of the Senate. He must work closely and confidentially with Mike Mans-

AMONG THE MANY unfolding stories of the new congressional session is the testing of the friendship of these two wonderful guys. Both of them, I can say without fear of contradiction, have this common belief: "There can be only one majority leader." But in the press coop, and on the Republican side of the aisle, the response to this would be. "Oh, yeah?" There are many on Capitol Hill who do not believe-don't want to believe!-that Johnson can keep his hands off the familiar reins of power. There are others who say that the quiet and modest Mansfield may have to raise his voice some day soon to let everybody know who's boss in the

Blackout Antics

STILLWATER, Okla. (P)-When the lights went out at Oklahoma State University

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these things happened: A student kissed several coeds in a hallway; four girls were trapped between floors in an elevator; and the fire alarm went off when the electric power was switched off.

Fish-Shaped Church

SAC CITY, Iowa (AP)-The new St. Mary's Catholic Church and parish center at Sac City is shaped like a fish, an ancient Christian symbol.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. E. Tolan reports that some wags are referring to it as "the holy mackerel church."

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3 School Bands To Hold Concert

Spring public school system will High School aggregation. present their first mid-winter con- Ticket prices are one dollar for

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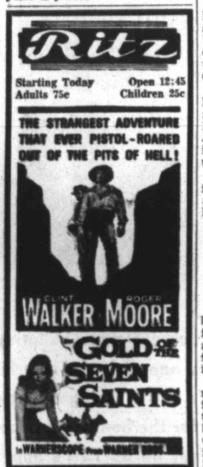
The concert is sponsored by the Band Boosters, an organization of tickets will also be sold at the door parents and other citizens interest. Friday evening. ed in promotion of band music in Big Spring. The Boosters' main goal is to provide funds for the school bands not allowed for in the official budget.

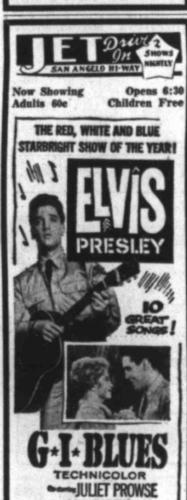
Proceeds from Friday's concert will be used to help defray expenses for a high school band trip to New Orleans.

Doug Wiehe will direct the Big Spring High School Band during its portion of the concert. Conducting his Runnels Junior High band will be Joe Birchfield, and Bill

30-Year Terms

HAVANA (AP) - Six American adventurers, convicted as conspirators against Fidel Castro's regime, have been sentenced to 30 years in prison.





The three bands of the Big | Jones will lead the Goliad Junior

cert Friday. The program will be adults, 50 cents for students. Tick-given in City Auditorium at 7:30 ets are being sold by high school

Senate Race Tempo Up

U.S. Rep. Jim Wright says he is going "to get up earlier, go to bed later, see more people, shake more hands and make more speeches than any other candidate" in the campaign for Vice President Lyndon Johnson's old Senate seat.

Wright, a Democrat, cam paigned in Dallas Wednesday as the tempo of the race picked up The special election will be held April 4.

John G. Tower, the only Repub lican in the race, charged in a speech at Corpus Christi that Wright had "joined (House Speaker) Sam Rayburn in the big frameup to pack the Rules Committee of the Congress.

At Austin Sen. William A. Blak ley's campaign headquarters announced that State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman J. Ed Connally has endorsed the interim senator's bid for Johnson's

Atty. Gen. Will Wilson held conferences in Houston Wednesday and planned to open his state headquarters in Austin Thursday.

Residents Invited To Austin Monday

City officials and citizens have been invited to Austin on Feb. 6 for a breakfast meeting with senators and representatives for a first-hand briefing on proposed legislation affecting cities.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said that at least one city official and three citizens should attend the first of these meetings. A breakfast will be served at the Commodore Perry Hotel. Following the breakfast, the group will be invited to the legislative halls and there provided an opportunity to lunch with them

"A review of legislation affect-ing cities will provide you with first-hand knowledge on proposed legislation, with inside background and sidelights not always in legislative news will be provid-ed," a letter announcing the meet-

Texan Is Suspect In Disappearance

DES MOINES (AP)—Police held today a Texan who said he was Earl Edward Thompson, 26, of Wichita Falls in the disappearance of a high school youth.

Police said they found the body of the youth, Joe Dickson Jr., 16, of Des Moines, on a gravel road west of nearby Wakuee, Iowa. He had been missing since Tuesday had been missing since Tuesday

Thompson was arrested for two service station holdups. Police said he admitted forcing the boy into a stolen car Wednesday night and driving him to a lonely spot. He said he then forced the youth

Police quoted Thompson as saying that the youth "came at me" and that Thompson either struck him with a gun "or shot him." He asserted that he then "blacked out" and could remember noth-

Authorities said Thompson admitted the filling station holdups





New Vehicle Demonstrated

"Gamma Goat," built by the Aeronuatics division of Chance Vought in Dallas, is being field tested. The multi-purpose, six-wheeled amphibious military vehicle is designed to give ground forces high mobility in all types of terrain. The "Gamma Goat" was invented by Rodger L. Gamaunt, of

Fawnskin, Calif., and developed, built and tested by Chance Vought. It is being demonstrated to the military forces in a series of performance tests starting at Fort Benning, Ga., and ending at Fort

Austin Bright Spot In Jobless Picture

with prospects of an immediate decline in joblessness, the Texas Employment Commission says.

This is "due to the impetus that the convening of the Legislature brings to payrolls in trade, services and government," the com-mission said in a special report

Wednesday.

A continued increase in unemployment is expected over the state until spring, particularly in February and March in non-factory industries, the special report said. Construction and agriculture are expected to follow their usual seasonal lag during the winter

The percentage of jobless reached 5.3 per cent of the total Texas labor force in December, compared with 4.5 per cent a year December 1959.

Eight of the state's major labor markets s h o w e d unemployment maga larger than the statewide average, area.

arillo 5.6, Beaumont-Orange-Port the LLT Playhouse. Arthur 6.8, Corpus Christi 6.9, Fort Worth 5.5, Galveston-Texas City 5.5, Texarkana 8.1 and Wich-

Lubbock had the lowest unemployment percentage of the major labor market, with 3.6. Other areas whose unemployment was under the statewide average of 5.3 per cent in December were Austin 4.5 per cent, Dallas 5.1, El Paso 4.8, Houston-Baytown 5, Longview-Kilgore-Gladewater 4.9, Midland Odessa 4.6, and San Antonio 4.4.

Strike Pact

NEW YORK (AP)-Negotiators ago. Statewide unemployment in December was 191,500, up 7,200 from November and 32,100 from truck drivers and helpers that partially disrupted circulation of New York City newspapers and magazines in the metropolitan

'The Fourposter' Plays In Lubbock

Thirty-five years of marriage are recorded in the same bedroom in the Lubbock Little Theater's "The Fourposter." The com-AUSTIN (AP) — Austin is the the TEC said. These are Abilene edy, employing one set and a cast only major labor market in Texas with 5.7 per cent out of work, Amond the said of two, plays through Sunday at

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. through Saturday, and 3 p.m. for Sunday's matinee. Tickets are on sale at the LLT Playhouse, 2508 Avenue P, and reservations may be made by calling PO 3-1821, Lubbock.



