May Gain

ers of better service.

Big Spring.

mer application.

Approval Here

Recommendations by a federal

aeronautics official Tuesday for

air service to Big Spring will prob-

ably find approval with local back-

William Dapper, counsel for the

Bureau of Air Operations for the

Civil Aeronautics Board, recom-

mended to the CAB examiner that

flights of American Air Lines and

Continental Air Lines through Big

Spring be suspended. He recom-

mended approval of the petition

of Trans-Texas Airlines to serve

In earlier hearings, Trans-Texas

offered five flights per day through

the city and Central Air Lines

offered two flights. For this reason,

the Big Spring delegation leaned

toward endorsement of the for-

At any rate, the Big Spring

group told the examiner that the

city wanted the best service pos-

sible, and apparently Trans-Tex-

Coffee and doughnuts are being

brought in \$108. Those in Glass-

cock County, who find this im-practical for making contributions

to the MOD, may leave their gifts

at Carter Grocery or mail to the

Big Spring contributions may

collectors are gathered and

New X15 Has

Powerful Engine

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE,

Bob White-possibly next week-

will be in a model with a power-

White rehearsed for this role

Tuesday by testing the rocket

ship's new "hot nose" in an X15

with 'a small temporary power

plant developing 16,000 pounds of

thrust. He reached a speed of 2,-

112 m,p.h. during an 11 - minute

The more powerful model is de-

signed eventually to rocket man

The X15's new rounded nose,

replacing the earlier needle-like

antenna, contains instruments to

help the pilot re-enter the atmos-

phere at a safe angle.

ful new engine

of 4,000 m.p.h.

postmaster at Garden City.

be mailed to Box 134.

as was prepared to offer it.

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Home At Last

an airliner at Miami after they were returned American passengers aboard the hijacked Portuguese cruise ship Santa Maria disembark from from Brazil where the Santa Maria saga ended.

Committee Okays Negro For Post

ate Banking Committee on an 11-4 jority of the members warmly eral post. vote today approved Robert C. endorsed Weaver, who if con-Weaver, New York Negro, to be firmed will assume the highest the government's housing admin- post ever held by a Negro in the long had advocated residential in-

The committee acted within government, minutes after closing public hearever held in the government.

it could encounter some debate with some subversive organizaand opposition. But eventual Sen- tions. ate approval seems certain.

day until Kennedy sent word to report on Weaver. He added his Weaver's loyalty file. Weaver lat- Yorker would do er denied membership in several organizations alleged to have Communist links.

Weaver, 53, now is vice chairman of the New York City Hous- nist front organizations. But sup ing and Re-development Board. porters of the nominee dismissed about his loyalty, his views on serted he had answered them whether federal housing programs fully. was to leave the committee line 'D-Ala, about the philosophy

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-| up unchanged. A substantial ma-| Weaver would bring to the fedexecutive branch of the federal tegration. They expressed the fear

Sen. Willis Robertson declined to ing programs to enforce these Kennedy's begin the hearing until Kennedy choice of the 53-year-old Weaver had sent a personal letter regardfor the highest job a Negro has ing Weaver's loyalty. The committee chairman said he had received The committee action sends the a number of allegations that the nomination on to the Senate where New Yorker had been affiliated

Kennedy wrote he had "fully The hearing was delayed Tues- reviewed and evaluated" an FBI complete confidence the New service."

later questioned Weaver about alleged associations with Commu He was quizzed all afternoon the allegations as smears and as-

should be used to enforce resi- Greater concern, however, was dential integration, and his experi- expressed by some members inences in previous housing posts, cluding the Senate House subcom-But the net result apparently mitee chairman, John Sparkman,

Philadelphia spoke there.

shop, another cited organization.

NAACP was Communist-infil-

book in a Communist magazine

suspicious of the 'eadership.

Blakley Quizzes Negro Nominee

Ham A. Blakley of Texas ques- Congress, later cited by the attortioned Robert C. Weaver, New ney general as Communist-domi- idation which has kept most white York Negro nominated by Presi- nated. The New Yorker said that dent Kennedy as the govern-President Franklin D. Roosevelt ment's housing chief, before the sent greetings to this meeting, and Senate Banking Committee Tues that the Republican mayor of

day.
The Texan asked Weaver about alleged associations with Communist front organizations, Supporters the Washington Co-operative Bookof the nominee dismissed the allegations as smears and asserted The nominee answered that he New Orleans and in other places. Weaver had answered them fully.

Weaver pledged 'hat he would not discriminate against any section of the nation in handling the numerous housing programs under his jurisdiction

He also said he would resign as national board chairman of the gar Hoover saying the NAACP National Association for Ad- had strongly resisted Communist National Association for Adhad strongly resisted Communist vancement of Colored People if he attempts to gain a footbold in it. is confirmed.

It is this NAACP affiliation which is emphasized in much of the mail being received by Southern senators in opposition to the

Blakley cited a 1937 participal Nation by Weaver in a Philadelphia team.

"outstanding Sen. William A. Blakley, D-Tex.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy pledged today that he will use the "moral authority or position of influence of the presidency" in school desegrega-

tion situations.

ing projects.

ference said students should be permitted to attend schools in accordance with court decisions. The statements were made in response to a request for comment on a boycott by white students of schools in New Orleans, ordered desegregated three tions as soon as possible. months ago by a federal court. A WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen, Wil- | meeting of the National Negro | reporter said there appears to be an organized campaign of intimchildren out of these schools. Kennedy replied that he will speak out about the New Orleans situation "at such time as I

The President at his news con-

These senators noted that the

New Yorker, a prolific writer,

he might try to use federal hous-

Weaver said he did indeed be-

lieve in "open occupancy" for all races in housing. He declared that

he felt strongly federal financing

aids should not be used to fur-

But he added that he seriously

doubted whether he would see the

end of residential segregation in

his lifetime and explained that his

chief concern was to assure that

Negroes received "equal opportu-nity" in federally assisted hous-

ther racial discrimination,

JFK Will Use

Moral Position

In Race Cases

think it is most useful and effec-The Texas senator also asked tive." about Weaver's membership in He said he will attempt to use the "moral authority or position of influence of the presidency in joined to get the book discount but Pressed for a more specific resigned in 1941 after he became

statement, Kennedy said:

"As far as New Orleans goes Blakley wanted to know if the it is my position that all students should be given the opportunity trated. Weaver quoted a passage to attend public schools regardless in a book by FBI Director J. Ed- of their race, and that is in accordance with the Constitution." Kennedy said it is his opinion that the people of the ountry believe as he does about Blakley also brought up such

matters as a review of a Weaver matter. Kennedy said he feels efforts to and a trip to Russia by the New provide "a more harmonious aqui-Yorker in 1946. Weaver said the scence with the court decision' trip was as a part of a United Nations relief and rehabilitation in New Orleans should wait until the administration has concluded an analysis of the situation there.

BETTER GRADES REPRINTS MADE Air Proposal

People are interested in better grades - and as a result, the Herald has exhausted its original supply of the booklet on "How to Make Better Grades."

However, a reorder has been placed and deliveries will be made as soon as possible. So if your copy does not arrive as soon as you expected, we ask your patience. Be sure and place your order if you want one of the books and we'll fill it just as soon as the new shipment arrives. Response has been so spontaneous all over the United States that a new printing on the booklet has been required.

Today's "Better Grades" article is on Page 2.

More Snow, Rain Seen

By The Associated Press More snow and rain was fore-

cast for Texas Wednesday and the U.S. Weather Bureau said a wet and cold weekend was in prospect for most of the state. Snow flurries and scattered rain

in the Panhandle by late Wednesday with somewhat warmer temperatures in other sections of the state were predicted. The five-day forecast called for

colder weather during the weeksold all this week at the courthouse end. in Garden City as a March of It started out as a one-day afno overnight precipitation report- es of fresh snow 'here. fair, but friends of the MOD decided to continue it the balance of the week. The first day

Snow Covers Almost All East Coast

Kennedy Predicts Hard

Test Ahead For U. S.

By The Associated Press A mountain of snow blanketed almost all the Eastern seaboard today and new storms closed hundreds of schools and brought traffic to a standstill.

Snowbound New York City looked forward to more snow or rain and freezing drizzle. Mayor Robert F. Wagner continued his ban on all nonessential private auto traffic after he made a helicopter tour of the snowbound city. The ban meant another day of crowding on public transportation facilities as hundreds of thousands of automobiles remained buried along streets and parkways in the city.

With an ice breaker showing the way, 10 river craft started up the ice-choked Hudson River today to deliver more than 100,000 barrels of gasoline and heating oil for New York communities where shortages were reported. The bulk of the fuel was bound for Newburgh for distribution.

In Washington, D.C., the capiright on time with a fall unoffi-Heavy snow warnings were out for northern and western Virginia and snow and sleet was spreading from North Carolina into southern Pennsylvania.

While Pennsylvania was atrains in other areas and generally | weekend's crippling snowfall of up to 24 inches, more snow lashed at the state. The Western part of the Light snow fell at Amarillo state bore the brunt of the new Tuesday afternoon but there was storm which dumped up to 4 inch-

ed. Early morning lows ranged The eastern Panhandle of West from 18 degrees at Amarillo to 42 Virginia got 6 inches of snow ear-

Missile Study Not Completed

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | cut in March but voted for one Kennedy said today he sincerely in June. America's ability to maintain its position in the world will be severely tested in the next four years.

That was his reply to a news conference question as to whether he has been painting the U.S. pic-ture blacker than it is "for shock purposes.

And Kennedy insisted his administration has not yet reached any firm-conclusion as to the relative position of this country and Russia in missile strength. There were published reports the last two days that Pentagon officials believe the so-called "missile gap" versus Russia did not exist—in short, that this coun-

try was as strong in missiles as the Soviets. The New York Herald Tribune said today the stories to this ef-fect were based on a background briefing held by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

STILL STUDYING Kennedy said he had talked with McNamara and other de-fense officials, and that the secretary "stated that no study had been concluded in the Defense tal's snow-a-week schedule was Department which would lead to any conclusion at this time as to cially reported at 3 to 5 inches. whether there is a missile gap or

The President added that it is nedy said. hoped a preliminary study could be completed by Feb. 20. He said he hopes this country is "com-pletely secure" as to the missile vet clear.

Republicans in Congress had chortled over the reports that there was no genuine missile gap. Some of them had suggested that perhaps other "gaps" which Kennedy professed to see didn't really exist.

It was against this background that a newsman asked whether Kennedy had been seeking to use 'shock tactics."

This third presidential news conference for Kennedy, unlike the two earlier ones, was not televised. It drew 297 newsmen to the State Department Auditorium and brought questions ranging over a wide field.

OTHER TOPICS
Among the subjects touched on

in announcements and questions and answers: Prime Minister John F. Diefenbaker of Canada is coming to Washington Feb. 20 to discuss Rep. Robert H. Hughes, Dallas,

matters of mutual interest. Secretary of State Dean Rusk making a study of policy in relapersonal criticism of any of the tion to the North Atlantic Treaty members "but I still think that Organization and will have advisory help from Dean Acheson, secretary of state in the Truman administration, among others.

The Welfare Department is set-James replied that Hughes ting up a child health center to deal with the special health probapparently has joined those who would discredit the work of our lems of children. On civil rights, Kennedy said he

believes students should be permitted to attend schools in accordance with court decisions made in desegregation cases. As to the situation in New Orleans, he said he intends to speak out on it "at such time as I think it is most useful and effective." Asked if he might want to cut

NEW COOK

"We are going to take a new look at the economy in April," Kennedy said, to determine whether the economy will move upward by early summer.

He said he wasn't sure Congress would entertain a tax cut proposal now and added that before such a plan be put forward the administration should have a clearer view of the probable course of the economy.

The President said he hoped Congress would act now on aid to distressed areas, extension of unemployment compensation certain Social Security changes he has recommended.

On gold, Kennedy said his administration was trying to get West Germany to do more in the problem of stopping the outflow of U.S. gold.

He said West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano is coming to Washington and he hoped the matter will be discussed then.

An afternoon meeting at the White House will discuss the crisis in Laos "and what new actions we should take now." Ken-

Kennedy also mentioned Laos connection with relations with the Soviet Union. A newsman, recalling the release of two U.S. fliers who had been held in Russia for seven months, asked what steps the President expects to be taken before a possible summit meet-ing with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

OBSTACLE GONE Kennedy said the release of two RB47 fliers had removed a seri-ous obstacle to relations between the United States and the Soviet

He noted Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson is returning to Washington for consultations, and added there are several issues that concern U.S.-Soviet relations, including Laos. The President was asked wheth-

er this country knew details about the Soviets' seven-ton rocket launched last week and whether there was a human inside.

"There is no evidence that there was a man in the rocket," nedy said. But it may be a part of experiments leading to putting a man into space, he added. As to whether this country is racing the Soviet Union to put a

man in space, Kennedy said no undue risks are going to be taken with the lives of U.S. astronauts even if we do come in second. To a question on the possiblity of legislation to control domestic

interest rates, Kennedy replied that he has no intentions to ask for such legislation.

Nathan Leopold Weds Florist

NEW YORK (AP)-Nathan Leopold, paroled 1924 Chicago thrill killer of 14-year-old Bobby Franks, was married in Puerto Rico Suntaxes to stimulate the economy, day to a widow who owns a florist Kennedy said he once voted, in shop, New York newspapers re-

subdivision from enacting an in-

The committee sent to a sub-

So far, response to the MOD has been good, and Rad Ware, chapter chairman, said it might be AUSTIN (AP)-The House State has not turned in a report on several days yet before the coin Affairs Committee will consider the Amarillo, Port Arthur and tonight extending the life of the Beaumont public hearings and final tabulation is made. He urged five-man investigating group that investigations has become a conthose planning to give but who aired alleged vice conditions in troversial issue with some House have not to make their contribu-Amarillo, Port Arthur and Beau- members.

Panel To Consider Crime

Probe Group's Extension

Several hundred persons, includ-Several hundred persons, includ-ing delegations from Jefferson ing tonight. He said he had no County, are expected for the session in the House chamber.

The resolution by Rep. W. T. before they start making it pub-Oliver, Port Neches, calls on lic all over the state they should Speaker James Turman to name give a report to the Legislature." five men to replace the interim Calif. (AP)-The next X15 rocket committee that expired when the flight for Air Force Major Legislature convened Jan. 10. Previously Turman was presented with a petition containing 2,300 rames asking that the same

five men be reappointed. Rep. Menton Murray, Harlingen, was chairman of the old of Dallas is working without pay committee although Rep. Tom James, Dallas, vice chairman, made many of the sensational announcements. Other members of the group are Reps. Charles Ballman, Borger; Lloyd Martin, Normangee, and John Allen,

committee in its inquiry into law enforcement in our state." He said the group has no staff and former counsel David Witts in an effort to get the reports ready "within the next few weeks."

"Our efforts since the Jefferson County probe closed have been concentrated on preparing the legislation that we found in our investigations

from 50 to 100 miles at speeds Legislators May Cut Teeth On Sales, Income Tax Bills

chance at Gov. Price Daniel's big financing first." payroll tax bill.

Rep. George Pinson, Mineola, vice chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, had that comment on House committee action last night and readied for debate a measure to prohibit passage of an income or pay roll tax by any Legislature. HASN'T APPEARED

Advisory Commission that a one a legislative sponsor.

"It is the general sentiment of those of us who are in charge of time to local bills: committees that all important legislation get a run before House A bill setting up a radiation admembers." Hinson said. "I think visory board unfer the State De(Rep.) John Allen should get a partment of House was passed. Bell's amendment prohibits the study.

predicted today that tax hunting should be a variety of tax plans House. legislators will cut their teeth on to come to the floor on the pergeneral sales tax and income manent financing issue. I still tax measures before getting a think we should get to the deficit

Hinson predicted that when Daniel's tax bill appears it will be "a drastically revised plan" from the recommendations of the Finance Advisory Commission.

"I'm working on a broad based plan that will be close to a general sales tax but it will have the feature that payments can Daniel has "adopted" a rec- be used as credit against the fedommendation of the State Finance eral income tax," Hinson said. "It doesn't mean anything to a per cent levy be placed on all taxpayer for him to realize that payrolls. However, the payroll he has to pay a few cents sales plan has not appeared for intro-duction and there have been re-mean a lot if he can get credit ports Daniel is still searching for on his income tax as high as that

The Senate devoted much of its

It was the first major move in and that the State Democratic party is on record against it. the House on the question of taxes this session. committee another amendment Rep. Marshall O. Bell, San Antonio, pushed his a m e n d m e n t authorizing cities to grant public through the House Constitutional

through the House Constitutional money or land as an inducement for establishment of industrial members surprisingly suspended plants Rep. Stanford Smith, San its automatic subcommittee rule. Antonio, also would exempt in his The key votes were 12-5 with suppramendment such new industries port rallying around Rep. Wade Spilman and Rep. Jerry Butler. NEEDS SUPPORT five years. No opposition was raised during

Bell's proposal-one he has been urging for 16 years-will need the support of two-thirds of the Legislature before the tax question could be submitted to the voters in November, 1962. The governor has recommended

The anti-income or payroll tax come or pay roll tax. He said a

measure was the first proposed majority of the legislators ran on

constitutional amendment to reach a platform opposed to such a levy

Water Development Board.
One would allow the board to increase the present maximum from \$5 to \$15 million to political a one per cent pay roll-earnings subdivisions for building dams and tax to be paid equally by em- reservoirs. The other would perployer and employe as the best mit the board to invest idle funds solution to the mounting tax prob in U.S. government securities, Both went to succommittee for

a House Conservation and Recla-

mation Committee hearing on two measures to strengthen the Texas



Lecture On Auto Theft

Big Spring police hear C. C. Benson, of the Martin Koonsman Na-tional Auto Theft Bureau, discuss auto theft investigation Wednes-day at the in-service training school being held at the station class-

room. Jay Banks, chief of police, right, introduces Benson, also standing, to members of the class.



In Search Of Inspiration

Kathleen Soldan has an English theme to write, so where does she go for inspiration? Why, to the greatest of them all, Mr. Shakespeare, himself, complete with bell, book and candle, which Kathleen tries vainly to light in an attempt to draw the Bard's spirit from the nether world. But Dr.

Nason assures us in today's article that one needs no inspiration to write a theme, nor is it necessary to be a literary genius, and he lists methods of common sense to be used in producing a good, readable composition, And, adds the good doctor, let's just forget about "inspiration," shall we?

YOU CAN MAKE BETTER GRADES

Systematic Work, And Not 'Inspiration,' For Themes

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D., with HARRY KARNS

The ability to organize and express thoughts clearly and concisely is one of the greatest asa student can possess

As you go up the ladder in school, you will be asked more and more often to write themes, reports, and essays. Your grades in some courses will depend almost entirely on how well you have written your reports. It is unfortunate that many stu-

dents approach the act of writing with a sense of awe. You do not have to be a literary genius to write a competent paper. In fact, it is better to get rid of the idea that "inspiration" is needed. Simply go about it as you would any other project. Decide what

has to be done and figure out the most logical way to do it. Here are some steps that will help you in mapping your written

1. Make sure you understand exactly what the teacher expects

you to write about, If you are not sure, write a sentence stating what you believe the subject to be, and show it to the

save you much fretting and many hours of work. You may write the finest paper in the world, but if it is not on the topic assigned, you

re going to be in trouble.

2. Make a list of places to look for material for the report. Most student research is done in libraries. Your research will be made easier and more effective if you ask the teacher or librarian how to use encyclope-dias, the New York Times index, the Reader's Guide to Periodical

file system itself. As you consult such sources, make a list of the books, magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets which offer some promise of giv-ing the information you want. Behind each reference, write down

Literature, and the library card

the page number. 3. Now start gathering the information from these sources. Make notes in your own words: don't just copy what the writer has written, unless, of course, you intend to quote him word for word. Credit the source.

Don't copy material down in wholesale lots, Be selective. Ask yourself: "Does this actually per-

tain to the subject?"

This doesn't mean you should accumulate only a few notes. Gather plenty of material that you can use. It is better to have some facts and ideas left over than to have too few.

When you find that you have run out of things to say and yet have not written a substantial paper, this is the signal to go back and do more research. Don't try to "bluff" it out. If your teacher is a good editor of reports, he'll detect your effort to pad.

4. After gathering your materi-

al, organize it.

That is, make an outline. Decide which ideas are the big ideas, and which ideas are the smaller, supporting ideas. Decide the order in which these ideas should appear in the finished

should appear in the institute product.

The extent to which you use these suggestions will be governed, of course, by the nature and the length of the paper you are asked to write. Normally, a one-page theme will not require the research required for a four-page report. page report.

If your assignment is a lengthy

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that have been written to guide you in that kind of project. Of the four steps described above, the one most likely to spell that they whistle at their masters when they want carrots. success or failure for your paper

is Number 4.
HOW TO OUTLINE If you have never learned to

make an outline, you should take time out right now to learn how. First, open a book to a brief chapter. The first paragraph or so, perhaps even the first sentence, will contain a statement of what the chapter is about. Write Roman numeral I on the top line of a sheet of paper, and copy that sentence behind it.

Second, find the main ideas or items of information in the remainder of the chapter which explain or support statement number I. Place them under I in their proper order as statements A, B, C, D and so forth.

Let us use a simple example. A book on guinea pigs might contain a chapter which opens with

sult one of the many fine books make excellent pets. The chapter also explains that guinea pigs are clean animals, that they are strong and rarely get sick, and

> These facts would fall into the following pattern:

I. Guinea pigs are easy to care for and make interesting pets.

A. They are clean. B. They are strong and rarely C. They whistle for food.

Usually, the pattern of a piece writing is more complex. But with patience you can figure out that pattern if you start with these keys: One, find the biggest

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idea. Two, find the supporting |

After you have practiced outlining material that is already written, reverse the process. Write down a list of observations, thoughts, and facts about a subject with which you are familiar. Now take another sheet of paper and rearrange this material in a logical, sensible order.

You will get from this a sense of harmony and rightness which will give you enthusiasm and confidence when you start the actual writing of your report.

Temorrow: More about how to write a report that will win a good grade. (Copyright 1961, Better Grades)

JFK To Party

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy went to a cocktail party Tuesday night given by Rep. Clark Thompson, D-Tex., and his wife in honor of another Texan, House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Kennedy stayed half an hour, shaking hands in the crush of the been invited.

Execution Stay

Stickney Gets

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel granted a 30-day stay of exe-cution Tuesday while the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans considered an appeal from Howard B. Stickney.

Stickney, condemned to death for the 1958 slaying of Mrs. Shirley Barnes, is under an indefinite stay of execution from the federal

The new execution date is March 10.

Mrs. Barnes' body was found in her Houston apartment. The decomposed body of her husband, Clifford Barnes, was tound later in brush 25 miles southwest of Houston, Stickney was tried only on a charge of slaying Mrs.

10,118 Tourists

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) A total of 10.118 tourists from the United States were reported to party to which more than 600 had have entered Mexico during January through this port of entry.

THE UNDENIABLE

A recent article in the newspapers on the movie industry, by James Bacon, carried shocking statements from two top studio executives. Without remorse, seemingly, these material that is put before them, inside men pictured the movie whether by means of the movies, television or books. business as only interested in "For as he thinketh in his heart, money, and having little or no con-cern for the moral effect that

movies may have on children. We parents cannot depend on are honest, whatsoever things are everyone else to look after the just, whatsoever things are pure,

We need to screen carefully the things." Phil. 4:8.

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things welfare of our children. We must whatsoever things are lovely, what have a profound effect upon them. be any praise, think on these

soever things are of good report; What our children see and hear if there be any virtue, and if there

'Honored'

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla (AP)-Financier Earl E.T. Smith says he would be honored to represent the Kennedy administra-tion as ambassador to Switzer-land. He said Tuesday he was offered the position.

FINANCE COMPANY

Balance Sheet as of October 31, 1960

Dallas, Texas

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38. Break of

39. Fruit of the

rose 40. Protective

covering

47. Couple

43. Justification

48. Cupid 49. Understand

50. Holy Roman

emperor

52. Collection

53. Oldest mem-

54. Opposite of

aweather

55. Sea god

of facts

51. Tear

ACROSS

1. Equal foot-

4. Complacent

8. Pitcher's

12. Guido's

13. European

14. Hobbling

15. Hydraulie

16. Hop kiln

17. Send out

20. Wild animal

22. Long jour-

DEAR ABBY

friends, too?

copier. Keep on saying "No." The

"friends" you lose because you

DEAR ABBY: This month

marks our tenth wedding anniver-

Nearly Armless

License Okayed

titled to a driver's license.

Highways Department.

dividual problem.

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP) -

county court has ruled that a

man with no right arm and only

part of his left arm should be en-

The license of Joseph Piurkow-

sky, 45, of Johnstown, was sus-

pended by Pennsylvania's secre-

tary of revenue following a rul-

ing that all state employes must

take a physical examination for

a driver's license. Piurkowsky is

Cambria County Court said

his discretion in suspending the li-

cense without investigating the in-

18. Sandy

21. Mane

ney 24. Tramp

26. On the

ocean

27. Lever

plate: slang

second note

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PALET ERRATIC
OR TEASE LENA
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EAGERLY TAPER

SALTY BALLAST

LADES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

1. Kind of

2. Sandarac

4. Bend down

ratite birds

6. Disorders

tree

mind

KEEP SAYING NO

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a high sary, I am 29 and my husband is

hours on homework and then hand still get whistled at when I walk clothes.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to

"Silver Blonde" may be right in

certain areas, but not in Alaska.

it's what you ARE that counts. In

When I find the girl I am look-

ing for, I won't ask where she

came from or what she was Age,

religion, divorces, fat or thin-I

won't care. It's how she treats me

that will count. This is not my

own opinion. I have asked several

other men up here about it and they

all agree with me. All except one

young punk who hasn't grown up

yet. But he will, if he stays in this

Alaska, it's "no questions asked." If a person wants you to know

about his past, he will tell you.

can I keep up my work and my band who is old at 33?

SELFISH

3. Call to

5. Extinct

OE STIR

7. Achieve

8. Smooth

9. Young

sheep

and glossy

10. Mohamme-

dan noble

11 Gr. letter

23 Decipher

24 Not hers

25 Native me

26. Maple genus

27 Suggestion

28. Long inlet

29 Sweet po-

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33 Seed cov-

36 Glossy paint

38 Simpleton

42. Girl's name

44 Johnnycake 45. Heredity

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40 Footless

animal

41 Head

19. Midday

20 Ardor









STRAIGHT WHISKEY . 86 PROOF









Night Club Probe Causes Job Loss

MIAMI, Fia. (AP)-City Attorney Olavi Hendrickson has resigned his \$17,500-a-year post, saying he was sorry if his eight-hour stay in a night club embarrassed

the city. Hendrickson, 46, said he was at about legality of its operation.

"Lunderstand I may have been over-zealous - over-enthusiastic." he told the commissioners Mon-

Hendrickson and an aide left a \$72 unpaid bill at the club, but they said the management had refused to let them pay it.

Hoax Cuts Down School Attendance

WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP)—City schools were open Tuesday but fewer than half the 1.520 pupils

showed up. Someone-apparently a boy with deep voice-called radio and television stations and announced the schools would be closed because of a six-inch snow. The caller impersonated Fred Daugherty, high school principal.

The announcement, made on through the United States is the a.m. newscasts, even confused highest since 1940. teachers at the four grade schools where many students were sent lasco Curiel complained that U.S. home after reporting for classes. firms operating retail, manufac-

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) turing and assembly plants in After two days of listening to Mexico are taking more money Mexico's troubles, U.S. delegates out of Mexico than they bring in. to an interparliamentary meeting Sen. Andrew Schoeppel, R-Kan., the club to collect information here are pointing out that the Unit- replied that the American firms provide thousands of jobs for

Takes Honors

Show being held here.

ed States has problems too. Mexicans and keep prices down. Legislators from both nations Mexican senators and deputies opened the meeting, first such in history, by reciting their nation's stressed the exchange of views economic and social woes. They has been completely amicable and urged the United States to cut highly successful. The Mexicans issued an unusual Kennedy for his "spirit of friend-

other ways, U.S. Senate majority leader ship and understanding toward had orchestral accompaniment Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called Mexican producers' for not set when a dime was dropped in the a meeting Tuesday of the 21 other U.S. senators and representatives on henequen baling twine and it attending the meeting and urged cordage.
them to take the offensive in a The co

flow of dollars abroad and other major economie and social problems.

When Mexican deputy Manuel Yanez Ruis urged a U.S. tariff ors in the Southwestern Livestock policy favorable to his country's lead and zinc, Mansfield replied that many U.S. miners are unemployed and that unemployment

Mexican Senator Francisco Ve-

U.S. Delegates Tell Woes | Wire Silences At Border Congress Talks **Musical Phone**

NEW YORK (AP)-The telephone company has muted its mysterious music box in the

Criminal Courts Building. A bit of wire splicing cut off the sweet melodies that had been sneaking into the coin box phone from a worn-out wire that pipes music to restaurants.

Word had spread far and wide tariffs, ease trade regulations, make loans, and help Mexico in statement of thanks to President when some one picked up the receiver, and that a conversation

> It seemed that everybody wanted to get into the act Tuesday-after the show was over. The conference ends with a ple-Calls came in on the press room's silenced phenomenon from as far away as California. Frus-trated callers expressed disap-pointment that the music was

> EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Tracy Sanders, of Clarendon, Tex., yes-The reporters finally got tired terday took grand champion honof explaining how-come, so the receiver was removed from the

> > TUBELESS WHITE

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Braceros Caught COMPLETE SET OFFER In Labor Dispute

Through the chill darkness a the nation's farm workers-bigswelling stream of shadows shuf-fled. Their destination: A ravine left. The number is fluid, may

For up to three hours they waited, silent, watchi'ul and shivering beneath their sombreros. There were hundreds. Then the

school student who makes straight 33, and we might as well be 80! buses came. A's. My problem is I am well When I go to kiss him, he tells By then it was light. As they liked by my teachers but not by me he's tired. He has no reason drove off some could see their my classmates. The reason: When to be tired, Abby. He has a job homes 200 yards away-adobe people ask to copy my home where he sits all day. (He drives and jerry-built board shacks with work I tell them I don't mind help- a cab.) We have two children. I backyard privies and TV aerials, fing them with something they can- keep myself neat and clean, am a on rutted hard-baked streets lined not understand, but I don't see good housekeeper and hold down a with broken fences. They saw why I should spend three or four part-time job. And what's more, I their wives outside scrubbing

it over for someone to copy. They down the street, What is a young It wasn't far. Only a high secucall me stuck-up and selfish. How wife supposed to do with a hus- rity fence stood between. The rolled barbed wire on top looked NEGLECTED like a child's practice scrawl, DEAR NEGLECTED: Maybe he miles long. DEAR SELFISH: "Copying" IS tired. (Driving a cab is no breeze.) But something else must United States. They found little unpicked Last year

> physical or mental problems he is found it. And they welcomed their | California around cherry, pear, not sharing with you. If you love 90 cents an hour and got up at peach, this man, show your interest in 3 a.m.-or earlier-to make sure HIM (not yourself) by insisting they'd get a chance. A week's that he get a physical check-up, work would net them over \$30. They're the day workers and talk his troubles over with insecure, scrambling, often hungry-the lettuce hands, cabbage

ton choppers, crop thinners, field packers and short-handled- hoe It's not what you HAVE BEEN, slingers. Now they're pawns. A conflict between powerful social forces around these unschooled flamed

> On one side: Organized labor, backed by the AFL-CIO. On the other: About 121 producers of 80 per cent of the United

States' winter lettuce crop.

Calif. (AP) - | an all-out drive to organize all "the hole" near the city range to 21/2 or 3 million. A quarter million are in California. The battlefield: The lush Imperial Valley-what union forces

hope is the soft underbelly of American agriculture; a fertile 25-mile-square flatland rimmed by mountains. It drowses in the desert sun between the Salton Sea and Mexico. It's a land that grows immense quantities of lettuce, cotton, alfalfa, cabbage and other crops.

The attack isn't new; it has gone on for 30 years. Always before, growers staved off the labor organizers, sometimes accepting a crop loss in the process. This time labor's big guns are turned on the valley. Organizers are well-financed-they've spent at least \$300,000 so far. The lettuce There was Mexico, here the is ripe and would soon spoil be troubling him. He has either work there; here they sometimes skirmishes raged in northern

> when it hurts most. Knock out pickers, ditch men, stitchers, cot-April 1 it'll be the lettuce har-

Grower strategy: Refuse to accept the unions as representative men and boys. They're the bra- of the workers, and contend the farm industry isn't suitable for unionizing. Fight for the right to

use braceros-in the courts and elsewhere. Precedents set here will be highly significant elsewhere. Both

The unions' aim: A foothold in sides know it. Only "TARGET HEARING" gives you wanted sounds!

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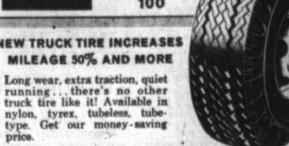
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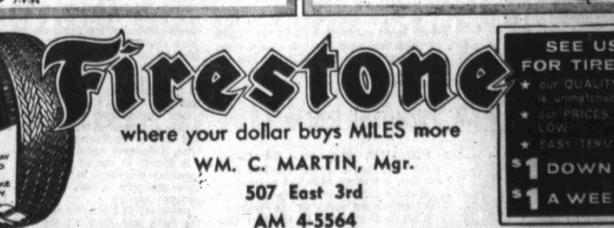
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A Devotional For Today

I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I: send me. (Isaiah 6:8.)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Lord, that Thou hast a task for us in the work of Thy kingdom. May we find both challenge and joy in laboring together with Christ. In His name we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Our Fences Need Mending

Another reminder from the south that our fences need mending is contained in the election of Alfredo Palacios to the Argentian Senate. He was running into opposition to President Arturo Frondizi's candidate and polled 308,000 votes. Moreover, Palacios is a critic of the United States. In fact, the president's man, incumbent Armando Turano, ran third with 240,000 votes compared to 301,000 for the second man, Nicholas Romano of the People's Radical party, a liberal center group. We are properly concerned about the

Castro situation in Cuba with its overtones of Communism. But if our immediate policy in this matter is to be one of containment in hope that sore will eventually heal itself, or yield to hemispheric pressures, we had better take a look at our progress toward containment.

This latest development in Argentina doesn't reflect a hopeless situation, but it does remind us anew that an urgent order of business is the mending of our relations with our neighbors to the south.

Urgency Of State Water Activity

The answer to federal encreachment in the development of water resources is the exercise of state responsibility. This is the way Marvin Nichols, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, sums up the situation,

In an address to the Interstate Conference on Water Problems held recently in Washington, he expressed the conviction that development of water resources was best accomplished at the lowest governmental levels, i. e. the localities and the state. He hastened to observe that timidity, lethargy and short-sightedness of states in assuming the initiative in long-range planning is creating a climate, if not a vacuum, into which the federal government is moving steadily. The pattern has been set plainly, for the federal government is no longer restricting its scope to the function of food control and navigation. Frequently if subterfuge is necessary to make propositions more palatable, these are restorted to. Our own general region has two prime examples of the inclusion

of irrigation in water allocations in order to qualify the project, when in truth and in fact little or no irrigation is intended. In one case, the irrigation allocation is in the form of effluent from disposal plants. This simply illustrates the militancy of the federal advance.

Nichols said that in his experiences states were relatively unorganized, they had indulged only in minor coordination, with few exceptions (California notably) they had failed to lay cash on the barrel head, and had adopted a general policy of hat-in-hand while waiting uncertainly for

something to happen. This plainly calls for preparation of long-range state plans and financing and construction of projects over and above the ability of local interests to do so, Mr. Nichols declared. This is the answer rather than a statement of water policy by the various agencies, for there can be no clear-cut, definitive policy affecting water other than to develop water resources at the earliest possible date.

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON - Where does President man who put the nation's interest above Kennedy stand today in popularity throughout the country?

Many people who didn't vote for him are saying nice things about him. Their comment is that his television appearances thus far have made a good impression and that his statements on public

policy have been restrained, cautious and while it is hazardous always to predict what a public-opinion poll on the popularity of a president will show in the future, it wouldn't be surprising to see the Kennedy percentage go up into the 70's or even the 80's. It will be recalled, however, that in the early days of his first administration. President Truman reached a figure of 87 per cent-an all-time high for a president-only to drop to an all-time

low of 23 per cent in November 1951. This writer recalls that in the spring of 1945 the late Charles G. Ross, Mr. Truman' press secretary and a former newspaperman of experience, said privately that he was puzzled by the seeming lack of criticism and that things "look too good to be true." This often happens in what is described as the "honeymoon" period Even President William Howart Taft was thrilled by it in 1909, only to find himself defeated three and a half years later.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY got the votes of approximately half the American people last November. Presumably he has retained that support and needs only to make some inroads in the other half. Apparently he now has made some substantial gains there.

But the ups and downs of popularity polls show that, while public opinion isn't exactly fickle, it reacts sharply to the things that might be called "irregular." Thus the Truman administration was hurt by the scandals that cropped up in various departments of the government and, though Mr. Truman personally wasn't in any way involved, the episodes nevertheless did turn public opinion away from him and helped bring about the defeat of the Democratic party in 1962.

Anything that touches integrity is a delicate issue, which quickly influences the voters. The public doesn't like political fixing or political chicanery. One of the main reasons for Dwight Eisenhower's almost unbroken popularity-it averaged 66 per cent throughout his two administrations-was his aloofness from politics. He was for such a long time in the military service that he didn't have a chance to learn the wiles of politics. In fact, his environment and training led him to shun politics. He suffered some defeats in Congress because he didn't understand the art of "playing politics," but, on the whole, the country approved of him as a

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Popularity Is A Fickle Thing

all else-even political gain.

ALREADY WHATEVER criticism has been heard about President Kennedy is that he is a practical politician who will make members of Congress "toe the mark. or else." If it should turn out that all the high-sounding and noble phrases of recent speeches are surface virtues, and that underneath is a political administration of the type from which the country has suffered in big cities like Boston, New York and Chicago, the popularity of Mr. Kennedy would drop precipitately. There was, indeed, some raising of eyebrows when he put his brother in the Cabinet, but fortunately for him that same brother is a competent young man who is likely to do a good job if he can only suppress his natural instinct and affinity for being in on political operations.

On the whole, President Kennedy has made an auspicious start. He has surprised many conservatives by his disinclination to propose radica! polices, though some of the reports from his numerous "task forces" are as theoretical as some of the ideas the new deal "brain trust" brought forth-and equally unrealistic.

CERTAINLY ON WORLD policy, the new President has made a favorable impression thus far at home and abroad. The real test will, of course, come when elongently phrased principles have to be implemented by necessarily harsh deci-

The European governments are in a receptive mood and will try to co-operate with the new administration here. There's a chance for dynamic leadership, and if world affairs show a turn for the better after these many years of steadily increasing gains for the Communists, the American people will send the popularity poll up a lot of percentage points for President Kennedy. Conversely, any impression that the Communists are being appearedand there are some signs already that could be ominous-will in due time bring an adverse trend in the public-opinion

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Body Found

CHARLOTTE, N. C. &-Dewitt D. Phillips Jr. was 15 years old in 1937 when he solemnly placed the body of his pet turtle in a box, put it on a rafter in a neighbor's attic and left this note:

"If this corpse should be found please notify me. Or in case this is found later. than 2037 please notify Dewitt D. Phillips

Twenty-three years later, Z. C. Hubay, remodeling the house, found the turtle's skeleton and contacted Phillips, now a

Phillips had no recollection of the turtle but he said, "I must have done it." As for Dewitt III, the doctor isn't married yet.

Historic Display

MILWAUKEE A-The remains of two Indians, buried more than a thousand years ago, soon will be on display at

Lizard Mound State Park. The two skeletons will be visible in a crypt being constructed about the mound in which they were found. A special viewing mirror will enable visitors to look inside the mound and see the remains just as they were found.

Natural Role

PINEDALE, Wyo. @ - Kit Carson played Kit Carson in the Pinedale Rendezvous, a western historical pageant. Pinedale citizens took parts of famous fur trappers and scouts in the ceremony.

Pinedale Postmaster D. C. (Kit) Carson was a natural to portray frontiersman



IT TAKES PATIENCE

kept hands off Congress.

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proposal to raise the minimum

ing it to \$1.25 in one crack. That

would have meant trouble with

Congress, maybe no raise at all.

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year-which is far as the Eisen-

hower administration would go -

and \$1.25 two years from now.

predictable way without mingling

KENNEDY HAS hopped all over

Washington: To a late movie; to

He has been firm with the Rus-

He has made it clear he wants

He and his aides are studying

in the hope of finding answers,

Self-interest will be involved in

American foreign policy, but Ken-

Indications are that Kennedy

will be the boss in his administra-

tion, even if he has to slap down

some of his own people to prove it.

nedy hasn't used it as a flag.

perhaps new ones, as he said.

rushing toward them.

President Franklin D. Roose-

James Marlow

Kennedy Is His Own Boss

WASHINGTON (AP) - How tive president. He already has unlike President Eisenhower who ter less than three weeks in of-If he follows the course of his 3. In foreign affairs he will be

1. His is going to be a middle-

of-the-road administration. It will the grandstand. be more liberal than conservative but it will shun extremes.

does President Kennedy look af- poured out proposals to get the showed distaste for politics and economy moving.

first 20 days, you can expect firm, non-belligerent, imaginative ministration, and human. He will try to do bus- Perhas the best example of iness quietly, without playing to his middle-road attitude is in his

4. HE WILL be very political- wage from \$1 an hour, to \$1.25. 2. He will be an extremely ac- minded in dealing with Congress, He could have suggested boost-

Hal Boyle

The Scribe Hits 50

NEW YORK (AP)-Help! I am on the verge of being 50 When a glance at the calendar time.

simply couldn't believe it.

too true, I felt a sense of indigna- as anything. tion. What angered me most was What kind of dull clods were

fellow creatures-even if they did- me back in 1911. not know him-was turning 50? This feeling of resentment was

succeeded by one of numb horror. Where had the last 10 years gone? Why, wasn't it only yesterday that Father Time had pushed me, kicking and screaming, past my 40th milestone?

40? I was sure that what began then. at 40 was second childhood-and in a way it does. 'It is at least I know told me: another adolescence, and any without pimples.)

How quickly the decade since I was 40 had fled on antelope feet. And so tittle to show for its passage! That is one of the hardest facts to adjust to in middle age: The days often seem endless, but the years go by like railway cars It's killing me."

And now I stand on the edge of pened.

The puzzlement still endures, velt's activity was limited to a but I am no longer resentful or wheel-chair. President Harry S. horrified. After all, you can't whip Truman got around in the usual,

And in a way time has changed with people much. Dwight D. Eithe half-century mark, at first I me very little. I was born bald, senhower, except for golf, stayed fat and howling at the world's rather alone in the White House. Then as the inescapable certain- injustice. Fifty years later that ty dawned on me that it was only still describes me about as well

friends' homes for dinner or a There is also one tremendous seeing strangers laughing and consolation denied to many my party; to the State Department to sit in on conferences, joking as I passed them on the age. The first hady I saw on earth is still alive at 73, although her hair is now almost as white as srans in foreign affairs-too firm. they? How could they smile dur- the snow that fell outside our they think-but has said nothing ing a month in which one of their home the stormy day she bore deliberately to irritate them.

She knows I am a birthday to deal with them quietly, has of-Well, that's human nature for fighter, and as usual she'll send fered to cooperate with them on me a card and a scrawled note of earth and in space Rut he isn't "Son, son, don't struggle so hard

against what has to be put up the problems -particularly diswith. When will you ever learn to armament and nuclear testingsit loosely in the saddle of life?" She'll also know-whatever I think of turning 50-that I am I had decided then that a man's still deeply grateful for our first 40th birthday was the worst mo- meeting, and every year we've ment in his life. Life begins at shared, together or apart, since

A really elderly gentleman of \$5 "My boy, you are just entering adolescence is trying, even one the true golden years. They hold

priceless rewards you have never had a chance to enjoy until now." "Tell me about those rewards. "Tomorrow," he promised.

"Right now I'm on my way to see the doctor about my arthritis.

Never laugh at anyone reaching 50, still wondering how it hap- 50. Just keep your chin up-and Adams. There is no White House it'll happen to you. If you're lucky. job similar to Adams'.

To Your Good Health

When his ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson, guessed out loud Kennedy would be glad to meet with Premier Khrushchev if he comes here the White House quickly crisply said Stevenson talked for

himself Kennedy is not delegating authority as Eisenhower did with his chief assistant, Sherman

Most Cases Of Bad Breath Can Be Treated

to do with it. Brushing my teeth times. dently is from the stomach.

I was about 14. Please help. -Mrs. B. L."

I'm one who believes that a chronic bad breath? condition like halitosis which is an important one.

To be sure, when people imagine that they them sincerely that they are just although in time they will suffer, selves, hunting for trouble that doesn't too Dental floss may help. exist; and, if that doesn't work, tell them plainly that they've got to be reasonable and accept the

truth. But where there's a genuine evidence that the breath smells bad over a continuing period of time, it deserves careful attention.

ination.

However, just because brushing the teeth and changing the diet don't help, it's NOT adequate rea- I go for a test to see if I have in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a I'll grant that stomach disorders of urine for urinalysis? I am 63. very bad case of halitosis. What MIGHT be the cause. Sometimes foods I eat seem to have little they are. Not often, but some-

areas through which the breath about diabetes. Take a sample of "Even my little children avoid passes, the respiratory region urine collected about two hours my affection, and it's terribly em- That is, the nose, throat, bronchi after eating a meal high in carbarrassing. My general health is (or "bronnical tubes" as some bohydrates-sugars, starches, etc. good and my teeth are in excel- call 'em!), the lungs. All these A blood test for sugar is even ent condition. I am only 23 and are part of the respiratory system. more informative if taken after the have been troubled with this since It seems logical, doesn't it, that meal, you have to consider these areas when looking for the cause of

These are among the ready postinuous. Plainly, it will take some simple. Write to Dr. Molner which trouble is present. Well, leaflet, "How To Stop Leg Cramps that's what doctors are for. Bad breath, if it is real and self-addressed, stamped envelope not just an imaginary or oc- and 5 cents in coin to cover cost It sounds to me as though the casional trouble, has a cause. As of printing and handling, condition described in the above a practical matter, most of these. Dr. Molner welcomes all mail letter probably is real, not image can be treated effectively, once from readers, but because of the

the real cause is isolated. "Dear Dr. Molner: Where can Dr. Molner uses readers' letters

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. is evidently from the stomach." own. And must I take a bottle See (or better yet, call in ad-

vance) any doctor in your area does no good, as the trouble evi- More likely it's in one of the and tell him you are concerned

NOTE TO MRS. H. G.: I recognize hypnosis as a useful tool, There are lung disorders of if used with full understanding makes people embarrassed or varying severity. There are infect-fand skill. But I don't believe that misegable over a period of years ed tonsils or adenoids. There is a everybody with a knife is necescondition known as bronchlectasis sarily a surgeon, and I am susjust in the bronchi. There can, also, picious of hypnotists who adverthis be infection of the gums, although tise themselves. Professional peotrouble, and fuss and fret without a dentist will detect that soon ple who thoroughly understand good reason, all you can do for enough. The teeth themselves may hypnotism, its uses and its failthem medically is: first, assure not show any evidence at first, ings, don't have to advertise them-

> How to get rid of leg cramps and sibilities when bad breath is confoot pains? The answer may be skilled observing to determine care of the Heald for a copy of his and Foot Pains," enclosing a long. great number received daily he is unable to answer individual letters.

Around The Rim

Fodder From Ye Olde Mailbag

Ye olde mail bag turns up a multiplicity of items, some of them interesting. About 95 per cent goes in the wastebasket, three per cent concerns the day's business, one per cent has to do with personal matters, .9999 per cent helps clutter up the desk on the premise it will be read later, and .0001 per cent is helpful in filling up a column, like so:

THE BERLIN Ilustrated was originated four score years ago and suspended after Hitler corrupted it for his own purposes. Now it has been resumed and one of the 200,000 copies of the special first issue beamed to the U.S. has found its way to our desk. The thesis is that Berlin is the pivotal issue and place between Democracy and Communism, therefore Berlin is work whatever investment is required to sustain it. The magazine does a superb job of

telling its story. Perhaps the most compelling is the report on Berlin as the most effective crack in the dike between the two worlds. In the past 15 years, 31/2 million people have voted with their feet by leaving everything they had in Communist East Germany to become refugees in free West Germany. Aside from dealing a telling propaganda blow to the Reds, this migration is bleeding off the younger people and leaving an older population, with the problems that implies, in East Germany.

THE SAN MARCOS Vacation Association would like me and my family to come down for an expense-paid weekend to show off the vacation wonders of that area, including such things as Aquarena (world's only submarine theatre, etc.), wonder cave inspiring scenery such as the Devil's Backbone and the hill country, the San Marcos River and the state's greatest spring, etc. That's nice of them, but not necessary. I'm well aware that

it's pretty and pleasant down that way, Give 'em credit for promoting.

A RELEASE FROM the embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics reports on "progress," but one paragraph complains that "many regions and territories of the Russian federation made poor use of the possibilities of increasing farm production. The output was less in 1960 than the figure outlined in the 7-year plan. It goes on to list a dozen territories and regions which stumped their toes and moans that the "Ukrainian SSR tolerated big shortcomings and mistakes in the guidance of agriculture . . ." You can lead a horse to water, and you can tell a Russian peasant . . ."

CATASTROPHIES (accidents in which five or more people are killed) claimed 1,400 lives last year, about the same as the year before. There were eight major catastrophies (25 or more deaths) accounting for 450 deaths. The worst single disaster was the New York mid-air collision which took 134 lives, the greatest in aviation history.

SOMEDAY CITIES may have moving sidewalks to encourage downtown shopping. Houston has had a 230-foot long moving sidewalk in use for six years, carrying pedestrians 114 feet across Buffalo Bayo up a steep incline to a main entrance of the Houston Coliseum. B. F. Goodrich, which furnished the sidewalk, maintains that it is scarcely worn after all these years of traffic.

THE NATIONAL SAFETY Council reports that if all the traffic deaths last year had occurred in one place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (pop. 38,330) would have been wiped out. Had they been reading my column about a year ago they could have read the same thing about Howard -JOE PICKLE County

Inez Robb

Woman Who Has Everything, As Of Now

Every time I settle back in the complacent belief that I am really the woman who has everything- a gold toothpick, a camel saddle, a huge chiffon handkerchief edged in mink, an electric brandy warmer, an espresso coffee infernal machine-American industry and ingenuity prove me wrong.

But surely with the arrival yesterday of a sterling silver measuring cup, I am the woman who has everything for at least the next five minutes. Think of it! A sterling silver measuring cup to gussy up the kitchen and put the old glass one out to pasture.

I had never even dreamed of such elegance in the culinary department until the cup, the gift of a departing house guest, arrived yesterday from a fancy ewelry store. It had never occurred to me that in my lifetime I would advance from a tin measuring cup, through aluminum, then glass and finally to silver. Shades of William Jennings Bryan and the Affluent Society!

BUT EVEN A moment's reflection is enough to convince anyone that today's oremost status symbol is not a plush parlor but a 22-carat kitchen. We are living in the age of the dream kitchen. the cost of whose ritzy equipment would have built a three-bedroom house before World War II.

It ain't enough today, as in the past, that decorator color schemes fancy up the bedrooms, living, dining, family rooms. The new "jewel tones" in matching refrigerator, stove, wall oven, dish washer, clothes washer and drier, sink, home freezer, counter tops and cabinets in the

the name. Anyone who has priced this matching kitchen equipment knows full well why its colors are described as "jewel tones". But, by current standards, it is better to skimp in any room in the house than the kitchen, modelled as it is on the Peacock Throne

kitchen are a must in any home worthy

IN THE PAST DECADE I cannot remember picking up a single issue of any women's or household magazine-either chic or chain store-that has not had at least one article, magnificently illustrated in stereophonic color, on the new kitchen, That's the way the wind and the money blows these days.

And breathes there a woman with soul so dead she has not drooled over these fantasy kitchens with push buttons to match? (Who was it that opined women will have had it the day the buttons begin to push back?) Today I do not envy my best friend

her diamonds or her Matisse or even her naturally curly hair. But I'd give my eyeteeth for a duplicate of her new Frenchblue kitchen with its touch of scarlet for

SO IT IS SCANT wonder that jewelers are getting in on the kitchen kick. Who else is better equipped to furnish these resplendent retreats? From the silver measuring cup it is only a logical step to sterling mixing bowls, sink strainers and canisters.

Indeed, with the kitchen new on the gold standard, is sterling quite good enough? We shall know by Christmas, 1961. Just to prove that I am not intimidated by the sterling standard. I went out to my kitchen, a mongrel mess by current reckoning, and employed the new silver measuring cup in the concoction of an angel food cake. What else, with such shining equipment? It proved just as reliable as the old tin, aluminum and

glass versions. Now all I have to do is save my money and trading stamps to acquire a kitchen of matching magnificence. Ingenuity does it! I must keep in mind that the minkedged hanky eventually yeilded enough fur for a mink shako. Great oaks from little acorns, etc.

I look at my latest gift for the woman who has everything and realize that it is indeed the cup that cheers. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

What We Need Is Fewer Laws

5-vote victory in adding three new members, and supposedly more liberality, to the House Rules Committee will have the effect, if any, of more legislation in the 87th Congress.

But is this good? Immediately after the vote in the House was taken. I crossed to the Senate and reached there in time to hear a debate which, by sheer dramaturgy of chance, commented upon the idea that more legislation means good legislationcommented upon very sourly.

SENATOR TOM DODD (D., Conn.), who ordinarily knows better, was asking for more money for an investigation of Juvenile Delinquency. He contended that if Congress would hike the allotment from \$150,000 to \$178,000, the subcommittee could do more work, hold more hearings, publish more findings, bring more publicity to the subject, and pass more laws.

Oh, brother! Let's admit that crime among children is a dreadful and disgraceful thing in our country. FBI Director Hoover has lately commentedagain-upon the enormity and depravity of violent acts by persons in the second decade of their lives. President Kennedy touched the subject in his State of the Union address. But is there any cure for adolescent viciousness in Federal law?

THE RECORD WOULD say there is not. Senator Dodd admitted that since the Senate investigation of this ghoulish subject commenced eleven years ago, the cases in criminal courts had annually mounted till in 1959 there were 733,000 such cases. Senator Ellender (D., La.) recalled that it all began when Ex-Senator Hendrickson (R., N. J.) asked for a mere \$75,000 to investigate on the argument that an informed Congress would pass wise and salubrious laws, that an informed public would rise up to destroy this curse. Since then \$1,400,000 has been spent and we are asking for more. The Senate does not have a snug little

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy's unit, as did the House till now, which could block the snowballing of useless legislation before it became too big to handle. Only the Keeper of all secrets knows how many bad bills and resolutions Rules Committee Chairman Howard Smith has mercifully smothered. But-

> Well, now the deluge! I am not going to believe that Mr. Smith, a wily and taciturn master of parliaments, is at the end of his resourcefulness. He remains as chairman of a packed committee, the victim of the numbskull notion that anything bigger is better. Mr. Smith will find ways to help the country survive the inundation, but he will hardly be able to practice the deft flood control of past years.

MEANWHILE, SOMEBODY would perform a public service by going through the annual litter of new laws, and by trying to discern which ones even approximate the hyperbolic significance claimed for them by their sponsors and boosters. I will never believe, for example, that "the world" breathes easier, or will last any longer, because the House Rules Committee has been enlarged. Yet, a few days ago, this was the contention. Last year's hardest-fought bill, the Civil Rights Act, which put our Federal Government into the business of protecting the rightto-vote, was undoubtedly effective in causing more Negroes to vote in 1960. But whether it improved the qualify of the American electorate, mollified racial strife, did anything that wasn't evolving within the States, would be hard to believe and impossible to prove.

Voltaire's dictum that society is better served by making two blades of grass to grow in place of one than by all the frantic activity of statesmen has modern application. Send us the man who can cause fewer laws to pass! The country

has need of him. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) By PARIS

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House Of Dior Faces Dilemma Of Designers

PARIS (AP) - When Marc Bohan accepted the job of designing the spring fashion collection for Christian Dior, he found himself in the middle of what might be called "Dior's dilemma."

His youthful predecessor, Yves Saint-Laurent, provoked the issue by getting a very early discharge from the Army, following a nervous collapse. Will he take his job back from Bohan after a single season? French law assures him, like any draftee, that he can if he chooses.

Showing no signs of any nervous collapse, which might be understandable in the circumstances Bohan firmly refuses any comment on his future plans if Monsieur Saint-Laurent returns French newspapers have already tagged 34-year-old Bohan as "Sympathique," which means they like him.

LIKES KNEE SHOW The small, elegant, dark-haired Frenchman who wears Dior's mantle for at least this season is already a veteran of 16 years in Paris high fashion, for he began his career at 19 with Piguet, continuing with Molyneux, Patou and finally Dior.

He has revealed that he is in favor of short skirts-"We had enough trouble getting them accepted, and besides, my wife likes - but is "personally against brutal style revolutions.' Modes, he says, "should surprise but not astonish." Loose waistlines, the biggest style news in the past ten years in his estimation, "will still last a long time." Proving his personal courage Bohan has come out strongly in favor of Frenchwomen and

visited America in 1958 and came fashion designing. back with a "good impression." He says, "I appreciate American style in general:" He speaks a little English, likes American mannequing professional and private. mannequins, prefers "very thin

against certain current fads.

collection is the casual sports be turned into a frantic melee and blue are his favored colors, spectators.

the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow.

The speaker, who follows the

signs of the moon in planting, told

the group that root vegetables, such

as beets, carrots, potatoes, should

be planted in the dark of the

moon; those that produce above

ground do better when planted in

the light of the moon, Mrs. Carr ex-

In preparing the soil for vege-

table planting, Mrs. Carr cautioned

spread barnyard fertilizer on it in

the fall; she also advised the pur-

Specific dates given by Mrs. Carr were Good Friday for plant-

ing beans yellow squash, beets and carrots, if the moon is right;

peas should be planted in January

she stated, and lettuce in Feb-

start tomato seed now in paper

warm, the speaker said.

chase of good seed.

Mrs. Carr Speaker

For Junior Gardeners

Mrs. Doris Carr discussed the | Ann Garrett was welcomed as a

tables", for members of the Junior are to set out shrubs at the Crip-

Garden Club Tuescay afternoon in pled Children's Center as soon as

the group to spate the ground and 4. Tickets are priced at one dol-

lar a plate.

reported.

"The Magic of Vege- new member of the club. Plans



Future Unknown

Marc Bohan, posing here with his star model "Kouka," took Yves Saint-Laurent's place as head designer at Dior. But Saint Laurent now out of the French Army, can legally reclaim his job.

personalizing what she wears. first name to interviewers. He provide. Good taste distinguishes French- has grudgingly admitted that it women and assures that Paris was his seamstress mother, now will always be Paris." But he dead, who first interested him in

two sisters are a subject he

great interests.

thumbs down on these current shy to the point of seeming wooden ence. It was rumored that he rages: black-rimmed eyes, gold in interviews, Bohan enjoys the left Patou, after four years of very lame, spit-curls and boots for social side of his job at Dior's, successful collections, because he women. They've all been run into With disarming charm, he admits was not given credit as the dethe ground since last season, he that he was scared stiff at the signer, and he had already resign-His pet outfit in his debut Dior when the Dior salons will as usual suit, even carried over for evening packed from the galleries to the top spot on Saint-Laurent's dewear in dressy materials. Black bottom of the stairs with eager

ember 28-when he was named pect from him.

Stanton Rebekahs

Plans for a Mexican supper were

discussed at a meeting of the Stan-

ton Rebekah Lodge Monday eve-

ning in the IOOF Hall. The af-

fair will begin at 6 p.m. March

Nine members attended the ses-

sion, with eight visits to the sick

Midway · P-TA

Set Benefit Meal

Married at 24 and the father of to step into Saint-Laurent's shoes. a six-year-old daughter, Anne- Three-quarters of his sketches he Frenchwoman," he de- Marie, Bohan defends the privacy says he tears up. The rest are "has a gift (which for of his family to the extent of de- expected to supply the sensation eigners do not always share) of clining to reveal his wife's that a Dior show must always of regular meetings. Refreshmetns

> The Dior biographies of Bohan do not mention that he opened his own fashion house some eight His father, two brothers and years ago. It failed after a single season, not for lack of designing talent but for want of financial

backing. Away from work, theater and Although he now says he has home decorating are his two no further ambitions for a fashion house of his own Bohan obviously He does not hesitate to turn Unlike Saint-Laurent, who is does have a taste for independ-'ed as designer of Dior's London he was invited to take over the

"Dior's Dilemma" will be thickand he dislikes green, but does But he started sketching from ened if Marc Bohan produces the not bar it absolutely from his that debut from the day - Sept- success Paris fashion circles ex-

Bride-Elect

Is Shower

Honoree

Ward Hall, 1700 Runnels.

er, Mrs. J. M. Blake.

played the gifts.

Miss York Is Honoree At Shower

A lingerie shower was a prenuptial honor for Nina York Tuesday afternoon when her coworkers at Howard County Foundation Hospital and Clinic entertained with a Coke party after work hours.

Miss York, daughter of Mrs. E. W. York, 1512 Sunset, and the late Mr. York, is to be married Feb. 18 to Boby Jack Barnes, son of Roy Barnes, Old San Angelo Highway, and the late Mrs. Barnes. The wedding will take place in the

home of the bride's mother.

The table, which held dainties and dips of various types, was decorated with pink tulips; napkins repeated the shade, and Cokes were served from a silver con-

The group gathered in the lounge of the hospital, where gifts were presented to the honoree.

Scouting Is Topic For Coahoma P-TA

COAHOMA (SC) - The Coahoma Parent - Teacher Association will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. A program will be presented by members and leaders 14 dress takes 31/4 yards of 39of the Coahoma Boy and Girl Scout troops, the various Cubs and Brownie groups. Refreshments will be served by mothers of the fourth grades pupils. This is one of the few might meetings of the year, and it is hoped that a large number of fathers N. Y. Add 10 cents for each patwill be present.

Mrs. Billy Paul Thomas was ostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Jolly Menders Sewing Club. Six members were present and all engaged in some project of handwork. Program and entertainment leaders were announced for the next three months were served at the close of the

Church Council

The Council of Church Women. vill meet Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the parish hall at St. Paul Atwell of Big Spring and Mr. been announced.

countryside looks a mite undressed BROWN ROGERS JR., who spent after that lovely mantle of white the weekend with his parents. The night. Unaccustomed as we are to couple is stationed at White Sands having that much snow for more N. M. Other houseguests of the

home in Fort Worth.

Flowing Lines

inch fabrie, jacket 11/2 yards of

Send 35 cents in coins for this

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring

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tern for first-class mailing. Pat-

Son Is Born To

Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Atwell of

Midland, former residents of Big

Spring, are the parents of a son,

The baby has been named

Keith Ray and weighed 4 pounds

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Feb. 3, in Midland hospi-

tern book 30 cents.

39-inch.

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Facts, Fancies Make Valentine's Day Lore

ed Valentine's Day. But as long ipated in these lotteries but gave a mate, as love exists, the day devoted to it will be acclaimed by poets and plain people all over the world. It is thought to have no real connection with St. Valentine, in a re- writing to an art, while the conligious sense, and yet it is cele- servative English published a brated on his feast day.

stems from an ancient Roman in America by parents to their festival dedicated to Lupercus, children. the god in charge of keeping the this probably started selecting a mate."

In the days of elegant King Charles II, ladies participated in yearly Valentine lotteries and received gifts from the gentlemen whose names they drew. Historians say that one year a

certain Miss Stuart got the Duke of Richmond's name and received jewel from him worth \$4,000. Figure-fitting though it is, this The following year, failing to draw princess has a lovely flow of line. a royal partner, she got a ring worth only \$1,500. Jacket repeats the seaming of the The practical and frugal histo-No. 3231 comes in

practical guide to composing these Some say St. Valentine's Day verses. Valentines were first sent

At one time, young girls pinned wolf from the door. At the feast bay leaves to their pillows on the of Lupercalia, young people drew eve of the holiday. Then, after game partners for the coming year eating an egg stuffed with salt, the they hoped to dream of their whole idea of a day devoted to sweethearts. This custom undoubt edly caused many a memorable nightmare, but it was believed that marriage would take place

Owls and sparrows have played

if the dream were sweet.

parts in the day devoted to lovers. Couples were supposed to stalk and catch these birds before sunrise. Some authorities say that the owl stood for wisdom and the sparrow for modesty, the proper ingredients for perfect wedded

No one knows if any searching beau or belle ever caught his bird, but most of them usually caught

Ackerly P-TA

A puppet show, "The Party Line," will be shown for the Ack-erly P-TA Thursday at the meeting, slated for 3:30 p.m. The presentation is on film.

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SHOW CASE

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Mary's Episcopal Church, it has and Mrs. Russell Kennedy of Coa-'ROUND TOWN With LUCILLE PICKLE

born

that covered it for a day and a than 12 hours at a time, activities Rogerses, MR, and MRS. E. J. planned were called to a halt. PIERSON, have returned to their That is, a halt came to everything except the school children who never had so much fun taking advantage of the closed schools and the big snowfall. While most of them never got more than two blocks from home, all of them with the exception of those who were ill, were out throwing snowballs, riding sleds of all varieties, or just walking through the frosty

Joann Durham, bride-elect of Out our way D. BENNETT and Dean Blake, was honored Monday BERT SHIVE had time to fashion evening with a miscellaneous a sled that would carry at least shower, given in the home of Mrs. three children at a time For more than an hour they pulled the sled Mrs. Hall greeted the guests around the block behind a car with who were presented to the hon- some of the grownups taking a oree, her mother, Mrs. Fern Dur- spin occasionally. MAJ. JAMES ham, and the bridegroom's moth- FRY took his little Frys and some others on the block over to "thril For the occasion, Miss Durham hill" on Parkway and they all chose a dress of printed polished took turns sliding down on a discotton. She was presented a cor- carded airplane canopy which sage of white carnations by the cracked and let the riders bump Linda Hall was at the guest reg- bare on the hard spots. As the ister, and Beverly Dobbins dis- morning wore on Tuesday, another crowd gathered at the incline but Mrs. Tom Conway, aunt of the the sun took its toll and soon left

bride, presided at the refreshment a rather soggy slide area. white satin cloth and centered MRS. H. H. LUCAS, sister Midway P-TA will present the with an arrangement of blue and MRS. TOMMY HUTTO, called Circle 4 Ramblers at 7:30 Friday white baby mums accented with Tuesday morning from Alexandria, Plant potatoes around Feb. 14, evening at the school as a fundagain, if the moon is right, and raising project. Tickets are priced rying out the bride-elect's chosen Mike, had arrived safely home. evening at the school as a fund- silver leaves and blue tapers. Car- La., to say she and her little son, at 75 cents for adults, 35 cents for colors of blue and white were blue They had left here Monday morncups to be transplanted later. children over six, A concession will napkins inscribed with "Joann and ing after a visit in the Hutto home. Radishes should be planted every have candy, cakes, coffee and cold Dean" in silver, Appointments

Getting home just before the big

MORE PEOPLE IN BIG SPRING

DECIDE WHAT TO BUY AND WHERE



two weeks after the ground is drinks, it was announced. were of silver. Rebekahs Elect New Members; Plan Supper

table which was covered with a



Pinafore Style

Let that little girl be your Valentine in this pretty princess frock and pinafore with its heart-Send 35 cents in coins for this p.m., for practice,

Rebekah Lodge, and another group received a check to be used for the Children's Home at Cortice the meeting. a Rebekah Lodge, and the second group received a check to be used for the Children's Home at Corfor the Children's Home at Corfor the Children's Home at Corfor the Meeting.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH evening in their lodge halls for

JOHN A. KEE Mrs. Gene Eads, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. Julia Moore and Mrs. Carl Peterson were elected to membership in the John A Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening, and will

be initiated Feb. 21. Recommended by the group as a candidate for district deputy president was Mrs. J. R. Petty of the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge. Horace Smith presented an altar

shaped pockets. No. 3227 comes in A Valentine program is planned sizes 2, 3 and 4. Size 4 takes 2 for the meeting, Feb. 14, and those yards of 35-inch fabric for dress who are to participate are asked and 1% yards 35-inch for pinafore. to come to the hall, Friday at 7

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Committees appointed include Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, Mrs. W. C. Cole, Mrs. O. G. Burns, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Pat-Whitaker for refreshments; Mrs. Beatrice Mittel, Mrs. Garland

At the Tuesday evening gather-ing of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge Eva Bebout, son and daughter of No. 284, Mrs. Jim Ferguson, chair-Mr. Henderson, to be forwarded man of the ways and means com-mittee, reported that there will be board of the Rebekah Assembly of

dren's Home at Corsicana.

This check was presented to the

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READING THE HERALD THAN THROUGH

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Mrs. J. R. Petty, treasurer, reported that in the will of the late of t

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How'm I Doing, Doc?

Mike, Fort Worth Forest Park zoo gorilla, awalts the verdict of a checkup given him by Dr. C. D. Bourke, consultant veterinarian. The gorilla is recovering from an intestinal parasite, which he contracted after receiving a flu shot. The sickness, which attacks humans, but was not listed in veterinary manuals, was discovered when an internal medicine specialist was called to discuss an employe's illness and was filled in on Mike's condition. He recommended a pediatrician, who prescribed treatment he gives kids for the same illness, and now Mike is feeling much better.

Lawson Pleads Guilty, **Gets Suspended Sentence**

The court room was jammed

The victim and the defendant

Engineers Here

To Check Plans

and Cotton, consulting engineers

for the City of Big Spring on the

water and sewer expansion pro-

arrived Wednesday morning to go

over more of the ground where ex-

Ross Jacobs, and Carl McFar-

The purpose of this survey is to

correct any errors made in the

preliminary routes of the lines,

such as moving from street level

Jacobs said he wanted to ge

break paved streets, etc.

Police Have

3 Quiet Shifts

On Extensions

both testified in the case

GARDEN CITY - Willard Buster Cox, Glasscock County Wayne Lawson, 27. Stanton truck sheriff, to bring in five talesmen driver, pleaded guilty in 118th The twelfth juror was selected at District Court here late Tuesday 1:30 p.m. and the state began afternoon to a rape charge after presentation of its testimony. the state had completed its testimony in the case. The punish with spectators throughout the ment was left to a jury which had trial and bad weather failed to been selected after a day and a diminish interest. half of questioning. The jurors deliberated an hour and a half and returned a verdict recommending a five year suspended

Lawson was indicted for statutory rape in connection with an alleged assault on his 17-year-old sister - in - law. A special venire of 80 had been summoned to provide a jury. This was exhausted when only 11 jurors has been seated. Judge Ralph Caton instructed

Optimists Build New Headquarters gram under the city's master plan.

"Ground has officially been tensions are to be made broken for Optimist International's new headquarters in St. Louis, land, accompanied by City Man-Mo." James Calmes, president of ager A. K. Steinheimer, and Dithe Big Spring Optimist Club, told rector of Public Works Bruce members Tuesday at their morn- Dunn, started on the foot-by-foot ing meeting at 66 Cafe. He an- survey of the ground at 10 a.m. nounced construction is under and will spend the entire day tryway on the organization's \$350, ing to complete the "walk-out. 000 headquarters.

The announcement of recent groundbreaking ceremonies officiated by Optimist International President John W. Whatley of to outside the curb line, or laying Atlanta, Ga., highlighted the bus- stubs so future work would no

The headquarters for Optimist International will house 43 staff the work done so plans could be members in 15,000 square feet of submitted to the city commission office space on ground and first at its Feb. 28 meeting. Bids for floor levels. The building will be completed in 1961. "The new head- be let sometime in March on the quarters will be dedicated at Opti- first phase of the work of laying mist International's 44th Annual several thousand feet of new wat-Convention to be held in St. Louis er line, sewer line, and storm in June, 1962," Calmes told the drainage.

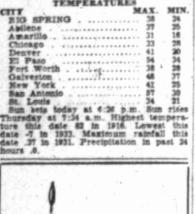
This year's Optimist International convention will be held during June in Las Vegas, Nev. Calmes and O. T. Tilley, will represent the Big Spring club:

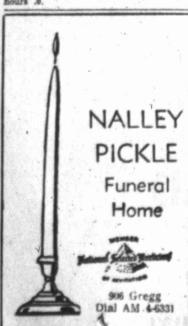
WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to partly hours except routine work, inand a little warmer today. Partly to cloudy and a little warmer to-cluding and Thursday. Low tonight 35 to 45. ness, NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy. a little warmer this after-boom through Thursday, Low bonight 28 to 35, High Thursday 45 to 55.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Mostly cloudy with occasional snow flurries Panhandle. Clear to partly cloudy, a little warmer in south this afterboom and tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Low tonight 20 north to 30 southeast. High Thursday into it, then left.

EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Generally fair with variable high cloudiness and drivers, included. 4th and





Prospects Dim For Congo Action

current council debate would head of the Soviet U.N. delegawind up in another deadlock.

The council adjourned Tuesday be held either Friday or next United Members will confer privately, seeking some solution. Hope for effective council action had been stirred by word that the United States was consulting privately with the Soviet Union and other council members

Work Begins **On Streets**

Street cleaning and patching crews started work Wednesday

"If they are still wet the asphalt All available crews started work Kasavubu. Wednesday on the job.

Church Plans Special Classes

Classes on basic Christian be-The alleged attack occurred in lefs are to be held at the First Glasscock county on Aug. 23, Methodist Church, and anyone is invited to participate. The series will deal with basic concepts and teachings of God and Jesus Christ, the place and mission of the church, and many other such sub-

The senior high group began itsseries last Sunday and will continue for the next three Sundays at 9:40 a.m. On March 5, the junior high series for four weeks Two engineers from Forrest

will start. The junior department series. which will continue for eight eight-week series for adults will sions. begin at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Cubbers To Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Cub Leaders roundtable is slated. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the old student union building of Howard County Junior College. Gene Campbell, roundtable leader, said more information would be available for the forthcoming Cub Pow-Wow, various summer programs, and Blue and Gold meet-

STATE COURTS

construction of the extensions will sed: endorf Marble Co. vs. Jerry Glen Cariman et al. Travis.

Applications for writs of error granted hearing set for March 8.

The State of Texas et al vs. T. W.
Lain et al. Galveston.

Dallas G. Perkins vs. Reed Ingalabe.
Taylor.

Motion for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus granted, hearing set for March 8:

The State of Texas et al vs. T. W.

AMARILLO — At a meeting of the board of directors of Pioneer Natural Gas Company held Tuesdorf March 8:

Cents per share was declared on the control of the board of 22 for March 8: The three shifts at the police department had very little to take up their time during the last 24 Henderson.
Protestant Episcopal Church Council of the Dioceses of Texas vs. David H. McKluney et al. Harris.
M.K.N. Cattle Co. et al vs. Louis Craig. sidiaries for 1960 was \$4,301,746, cluding the usual run of drunkenvagrancy, and domestic Other accidents, their locations Reed, W. C. Anderson et al vs. Humble Pipe ine Co., McLennan.

Mary Stewart vs. Samuel J. Cinnamon. The company's annual report to the stockholders and proxy state. Texas Crude Oil Co. and Joe W. McSpadden No. 1-50 M. G. Bates is a new Hobo (Pennsylvanand drivers, included: 4th and Line Goliad William Lawrence Cason, Mary Stewart vs. Samuel J. Cinnamon. Bexar.
Argonaut Underwriters Insurance Co. vs. Grady Lee Derr. Bell.
Traders & General Insurance Co. vs. Hollie Derrett. Nacogdoches.
State Board of Insurance et al vs. Todd Shipyards Corp., Travis.
E. O. Williams vs. City of Borger, et al. Hutchinson.
Application for writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
Hon. Owen Giles, judge, et al vs. J. J. Lemmon Jr., et ux. Dallas.
Motion for leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:
Faye McEwen vs. Hon. A. M. Harrisou, judge, et al. 1504 Nolan, and William Blankenship Sr., 701 E. 17th; 13th and vs. Nolan, Thomas A. Thigpen, 1209 Pennsylvania, and George Wallace Peeples, 1221 W. 6th; 204 NE. 12th, Billy W. Brown, Knott Rt., hit gas meter; 14th and Virginia, Robert Jaye Allen, 1602 E. 17th, and Jack Wickard, 42-B Chaute Faye McEwen vs. Hon. A. M. Harrison, judge, et al.
Motion for rehearing overruled:
Cimarron Insurance Co. vs. Southwestern Indemnity Co. Hill.
Motions for rehearing of applications
for writs of error overruled:
William O. Rittenberry et al vs. Robert
E. McKee, General Contractors, Inc. et
al. Dallas.
B. C. McCollum vs. J. P. McKellar,
Cherokee,
Motion for rehearing of motion for
leave to file petition for writ of prohibition overruled:

Bid Openings Slated Thursday

Bids for construction of Big Spring's nuclear shelter are due to be opened Feb. 9 in Battle Creek, Mich., at 2:30 p.m. CST. W. D. Berry, local coordinator of civil defense, said Wednesday that seven bid forms had been handed out and that he expected at least six bids on the shelter which will be uilt near the 18th and Main (, station in south Big

Berry said the Denton CDM office would be notified of the contract letting and Denton would notify him, prebably Friday or

T. L. McQueen, and romane aces and con. Crosby.

George T. Penn. Howard.
Booby Hicks Phillips, Hale.
Callie Pisher and Lewis Burse. Lynn.
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Shelby. Chili, Beans Dinner Chili, beans, pte and coffee will T. E. Moss and Jarrett Windham helby.
James Preston Vinson, Angelina.
Barl George McNabb. Wharton.
Floyd Payne. Val Verde.
Appellant's motions for rehearing ded without written opinion:
Bennie L. Earl, Tom Green.
Crespin G. Guiterres. Jim Wells. be served Thursday at First Methodist Church in Fellowship Hall of the church beginning at 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Pie and coffee will noon. Plates are 75 cents each. Beverly Gene Bradfor and Luther D. be served throughout the after-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) in an effort to reach agreement -Lack of Soviet-U.S. agreement on an over-all U.N. Congo policy. dimmed prospects today for any Adlai E. Stevenson, chief U.S. decisive U.N. Security Council ac- delegate, said he was hopeful but tion to ease the crisis in the not at all confident about even-U.S.-Soviet agreement. He Despite the threat of spreading made the statement after a twocivil war in the chaotic new Afri- hour private meeting Monday can nation, it appeared that the night with Valerian A. Zorin,

Zorin commented that he did night, with its next meetings to not see any indication that the States was seriously changing its position on the Congo. A spokesman for the Soviet delegation said the new Kennedy administration "has not brought a new approach. Stevenson in his talks with the

Soviets and other delegates suggested a package policy to include parring of outside interference in the Congo, neutralizing the Congolese army, reconvening of the Congo Parliament, setting up a government with a broader basis. and freeing of political prisoners, including deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Apparently this did not satisfy the Soviet Union, which has casmorning on the areas dry enough tigated Secretary-General Dag to repair. Bruce Dunn, director of Hammarskjold for his policies in public works, said the men were the Congo and called for council working as rapidly as possible on condemnation of Belgium as an the "headaches" all over the city, aggressor in the Congo. Inclusion "In some places holes will have of such demands in any council to be filled with something until resolution would make it unacthe patching will hold," he said, ceptable to the Western powers. French delegate Armand Berwon't take hold and it's a waste and told the council Tuesday that of time and money to apply it." attempts by the Soviet Union to

One cold spell following on the convict Belgium of aggression heels of another has made the were an old story, and that those tion major work of patching a double-sized who raised such charges were one, and even though the sun is only trying to undermine the aushining, the drying out is slow thority of Congo President Joseph

> Bitter opposition to freeing Lumumba came from Evariste Loliki. Kasavubu's special envoy to the council

Loloki told the council that release of Lumumba would perpet-uate terror in the Congo and delay a political settlement. He said Lumumba, now in prison in Katanga Province, is guilty of "murder and oppression.

"It is for the Congolese law and people to judge Lumumba — not the United Nations," he declared.

Police School Has Good Start

The in - service training school being conducted at the police station has featured some outstanding officers in its program the weeks, will start Saturday at bers of the department attend-10:15 a.m. in the chapel, A similar ing at least one of the four ses-

> Monday's schedule featured Big Spring ordinances, with Chief Jay Banks, juvenile law enforcement, with Juvenile Officer Bill Darland. The Tuesday schedule on narcotics, with Lt. Jim Morris of the Midland police department

Wednesday's program took up

auto theft investigation, with C. C. Benson and Martin Koonsman of the National Auto Theft Bureau Thursday will feature "modus operandi," offense reports, and criminal case reports, with Worth Seaman, marrager of the modus operandi division, Texas Dept. of Friday, the last day of the

first week, the group will hear Flynn of the Texas Liquor Davis is working in the Spraber-Control Board discuss liquor conry. Shell Oil Corp. is operator on

Pioneer Gas Declares Dividend

h 8: 'ulton et al vs. Honorable Delos Cents per share was declared on the outstanding common stock, payable March 3, 1961 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 17, 1961.

ekene Dorman et vir. vs. st. Paul compared to \$4,672,227 for the year y Insurance Co. et al. Donley. 1959. This amounted to \$1.25 per the compared to \$4.672,227 for the year the ye et al. Taylor cations for writs of error refused standing at the end of 1960 com-restable error Taub vs. Houston Independent District. Harris. share on the common stock out-District. Harris.

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ments will be mailed about March

LCC Purchases **Expansion Room**

LUBBOCK - Lubbock Christian College has purchased the remaining 228 acres of the Dr. S. C. Arnett Jr. farm for campus ex-

Dr. F. W. Mattox, president of drilled by Stanolind - Albaugh, Lubbock Christian College made flowed 174 barrels of 35 gravity the announcement, stating that the school had to borrow the final \$75,000 to exercise the land option. on overruled:
James D. O'Connor vs. T. C. Chadick,
hief justice, et al. The school has been holding a fund-raising campaign for \$2,000,-077 of which the land option was AUSTIN (AP)-Court of Criminal Ap-AUSTIN (AP)—Court of Criminal Appeals cases:

Affirmed:
Luis Monsebaig Jr., Webb.
Floyd Green, Taylor.
William P. Burke, Angelina.
George L. Pate, Angelina.
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Herman Mitchell, Edna Neal, Leamon
sanders, W. A. Adams, Domingo Valterrag Rubio, Gilbert Ponce Rios, Max
Elmer Garcia, Omar Joe Gomez, and
dilbert Ponce Rios, Lubbock.
C. L., Bolton, Winfrey Carrol Imman,
T. L. McQueen, and Tommie Lee Dixson, Crosby. a part. The next phase of the campaign is to finish construction on the giant fieldhouse, when completed, would be the second largest in the nation. The school intends to use 250 acres for an experimental farm with the work done by college students.

Funeral Held

Pallbearers named for the fu-neral of John F. Schafer, held at 2 p.m. today, were Robert Currie, A. W. Bight, John Lee Parker, Bud Hanson, Sam Ratliff and Bill Robertson. Services will be held in River Funeral Home Chapel and burial will be in Trinity Memorial

Gets Books Back Castro Keeps Up

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP)-Six persons were fined \$25 each Tuesday after spending a night in jail charged with failure to return books to the public library.

The six, who were among 14 persons arrested in postmidnight raids on their homes, had to spend the night in jail because they could not raise \$100 bail each at that hour of the morning.

The arrests were the first made ter Raul Castro that Roman Cathunder a new city ordinance pro- olic priests are active in bomb viding for fines of up to \$200 for plots against the government. persons who failed to return borrowed books.

Braceros Ordered Out Of Strike Area

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Mexican harvest workers are being withdrawn from six Imperial Valley lettuce ranches under terms of a U.S. Labor Department directive which also limits their use by nine other producers.

The number of Mexican nationals immediately affected was placed at 585. Their withdrawal was requested by the Mexican government on the ground their safety was threatened by labor

Joins Fraternity

Buddy Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes, 1306 Dixie, has been initiated into the Sigma Phi fraternity at the University of Houston. Buddy, a graduate of Big Spring High School and a former HCJC student, is in his first year at the University of N. M., will be held from the East Houston as a business administra- Side Baptist Church, Thursday at

'Walked Off'

An Admiral radio-phonograph combination was reported stolen from 711 N. Bell Tuesday. Kate Lee Jones, a maid at the Howard House, told police it "walked off" between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. while she was at work. She said the house was unlocked and that anyone could enter, but said she could easily identify the combination if located, and gave a de-

Likes Latin Loans

HOUSTON (AP) -Jim Wright, one of 26 candidates for the Senhe resigned to become vice president, thinks the United States government should help Latin Ameri-

OIL REPORT

were recovered as well.

the Pennsylvanian and the No. 1

son, and another in Mitchell

Pool and gave it a 4,500-foot east

extension. The well spots three-

fourth mile west of the Dean sand

Clark Sherwood

Texas Crude Oil Co. and Joe

W. McSpadden No. 1-50 M. G.

ia) field location six miles north-

west of Vincent and a quarter mile

DeKalb, a dry hole. It is 1,980

of section 50, block 25, H&TC sur-

Southern Union Production Co

No. 1 M. E. Dyer, originally

oil, no water, thr .gh a 20-64 inch

choke in 24 hours, on initiat po-

tential, Production was through

perforations between 8,301-8,425

feet and top of the pay is 8,301

feet. The gas-oil ratio was 155-1

and tubing pressure was 150

pounds with zero casing pressure.

to 8,497 feet and 41/2 inch casing

was set at 8,526 feet. It is located

660 feet from the south and east lines of section 47, block 34, T-4n

T&P survey on a 266.1 acre tract

15 miles southeast of Lamesa and

three-fourths mile west of Stano-

lind and Albaugh No. 1-A Graves

The well was drilled by Stano-

lind-Albaugh to 9,408 feet early in

1954 and tested in the San Andres

Clear Fork, Spraberry, and Penn-

sylvanian before abandonment in

Elevation is 2,822 feet.

March of that year.

a projected depth of 7,200 feet.

discovery of the Ackerly field.

Borden

The No. 1 Kirkpatrick is testing salt water without oil.

in Howard County, one in Daw- of oil and no water.

can countries by backing home leader, urged all scouters to at-derwater weapons tests and a can Two Wildcats Report Oil

information on the First Aid meet-

clerical campaign Tuesday night

with a charge by Defense Minis-

The prime minister's younger

priest was caught planting a

bomb at a munitions depot and

join invaders from the Dominican

It was one of the strongest at

tacks on the clergy since the

Castros came to power, and once

more the target was Spanish-born

priests, the majority of the clergy

claims they act on the orders of

Spanish dictator Francisco Fran-

Despite his charges. Raul left

the impression the Communist-

dominated regime plans no imme-

diate action against the church.

Mrs. Wink Rites

Slated In Cisco

CISCO - Funeral services for

Mrs. Louella Wink, 85, of Jal,

2 p.m., and burial will be in Oak-

wood Cernetery, in Cisco. Mrs.

Survivors are daughters, Mrs.

M. W. Cummings, Monroe, La., Mrs. Alvie White, Albany, Mrs. F.

D. Moore, Cisco, Mrs. John Pur-

sell, Clyde, and sons, B. W. Wink

Houston, Henry Wink, Jal. N.M.,

Rountable Set

Tuesday afternoon

Big Spring.

Cuba. The Castro regime

Two Garza County wildcats tested from 3,470-3,893 with 130 feet half miles east of Garden City. were swabbing new oil, accordever, large quantities of water any shows of oil. Another test in the top of the Clear Fork between

4,150-85 feet recovered 3,600 feet of Reed had an initial pumping potential of 44 barrels of 29 gravity Spraberry lime at 7,450-90 feet oil with two per cent water from brought 30 feet of mud and no perforations between 2,183-2,305 shows. A test in the lower Spraand 2,308-26 feet. Top of the pay berry, 7,800-7,840 feet, recovered 90 is 2,195 feet. It was fraced with Two completions were reported feet of gas-cut mud, one gallon 25.000 gallons.

No. 1 M. E. Dyer found produc- with oil, and 2,200 feet of slightly tion in the Northwest Ackerly gas-cut salt water.

Champlin Oil Co. No. 1 Durward Schmidt has reached a total depth Basin Oil Company No. 6 L. R. perforate the Pennsylvanian reef & W. N. Reed and George L. at an unidentified interval. Locaand tion is 660 feet from the north line Charles J. Holmes No. 5 Kloh- and 1,980 feet from the east line water. The elevation is 2,752 feet Rumsey are producers in the How- of section 3-2-D. L. Cunningham and total depth drilled was 2.546 ard - Glasscock field and W. Stan- survey,, five miles northwest of feet with the top of the pay at 2.514 ton Barbour No. 9 F. M. Mills Lamesa and one mile southeast of feet. Casing set was 2,362 feet of found pay in the Sharon Ridge production in East Mungerville.

> Texas. Crude No. 1-12 Carson Echols is drilling below 2,981 in salt and anhydrite. Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of labor, 12-268 Moore CSL survey, two miles north of Patricia.

Garza

north of production. It is about Shell Oil Co. No. 1 W. M. Kirkone quarter of a mile east of No. 1 patrick is preparing to install a oumping unit. Operator swabbed 50 barrels of new oil and 43 barfeet from the couth and west lines rels of new water in three hours vey. Drilling will be by rotary to from perforations in the Pennsylvanian between 7,903-17 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 3-2-GH&H survey, on a 640 acre tract 15 miles southeast of Post, It is one and one half miles south of the Garza field, and four and one half miles northeast of the North Teas field.

Shell Oil. Co. No. 1 J. R. Davis swabbed 30 barreld of new oil and 32 barrels of formation water M. Mills gave the Sharon Ridge from the Spraberry, between 5.067-73 feet, in three and one half hours, After shutting in for three hours, three barrels of new oil Total depth drilled was 9,408 and 25 barrels of formation water feet. The well was plugged back were swabbed in two hours. Drillsite is 330 from north and west lines of section 28-2 T&NO sirvey

Glasscock

open for one and one quarter At that time the San Andres was Garden City pool and five and one lines of section 18-26-T&P survey.

During Swabbing Operations

Basin Oil Co. No. 6 L. R. & W. N. Total depth drilled was 2,600

The Pennsylvanian, 9,368-9,408 feet cased with seven inch casing. feet, brought in 30 feet of gas-cut | Elevation is 2,508 feet. Location Southern Union Production Co. mud, 30 feet of salt water cut is 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 141. block 29. W&NW survey, on a 160 acre tract 12 miles south of

> George L. Blohm, Clark Sherwood and Charles J. Holmes No. 5 Kloh - Rumsey had an initial pumping potential of 19.82 barrels of 28.3 gravity oil with 42 per cent 51/2 inch. Location in the Howard-Glasscock field is 990 feet from the south and 490 feet from the east lines of section 3, block 32, T&P survey, seven miles west of

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Florence Reed is digging in lime, sand, and shale below 7.532 feet. Location is 335 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 5-30-1n, eight miles north east of Coahoma.

Martin

Husky Oil Co. No. 1-A Hill making hole in shale below 7.033 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 62-A Bauer and Cockrell survey. It is 18 miles north of Stanton and 10 miles southwest of the Ackerly field

Mitchell W. Stanton Barbour No. 9 F.

(1,700) another producer with an initial pumping potential of 30.17 barrels of 30 gravity oil with one per cent water. Production was through perforations between 1,-556-1,631 feet in a pay which was topped at 1,566 feet. It was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fraced was nil. Total depth drilled was in Trinity Memorial Park. 1,654 feet and 1,654 feet of 41/4 inch TXL Oil Corp. No. 1 L. C. Clark casing was set, Location is 563 is running a drillstem test be- feet from the north and 330 feet tween 8.487-505 feet. It has reached from the east lines of lot 11, block a total depth of 8,505 feet in lime, 3, George J. Reiger survey, eight sand, and shale. The project was miles northwest of Colorado City. Standard Oil Co. No. 1 J. Del hours and operator is now pulling Barber has reached a total depth tools. Location is 660 feet from of 7,529 feet and is running drill the north and 670 feet from the stem tests in the Pennsylvanian west lines of section 1-33-4s, T&P between 7,438-529 feet. Location is

last three nights.

Anti-Clerical Drive

another was arrested trying to central Cuba's mountains. An estimated 60,000 Castro men history.

HAVANA (AP)-Fidel Castro's the priests and said the regime reportedly have sealed off 1,600 regime kept up its bitter anti- always will insure religious free to 4,000 insurgents in the Escambray Mountains of Las Villas Shortly after the rally, a bomb Province, 185 miles southeast of explosion was heard in suburban Havana. All civilian movement Miramar. It was the 10th in the for 50 miles around the moun-

tains has been restricted. Raul's appearance in Havana Informed sources said the rebwas a surprise in view of reports els are the best armed and enprother told a crowd of several the government has gathered the trenched opposition the Castros thousand roaring students one biggest concentration of armed have met since the overthrow of forces in the nation's history to dictator Fulgencio Batista and attack rebel strongholds in south- that a battle, if it comes, could be one of the bloodiest in Cuban

Kroger, 50, a bookseller, and his

istrate Tuesday the Krogers' mod

The shortwave radio transmit-

ter was found in a compartment

The government said it also

Tiny documentary films called

Detective Claims Suspect Admitted Dropping Secrets

LONDON (AP) - A Scotland from the highly secret royal navy Yard detective testified today a book "Particulars of War Vestrusted British civil servant ex- sels," supposedly accessible only claimed "I have been a bloody to trusted navy men and civil He called for patience in the face foel" when he was caught slipping servants. "anti-national" activities by royal navy secrets to a Soviet Accused with the two navy agent posing as a U.S. Naval at workers and Lonsdale are Peter

Detective Supt. George Smith wife, Helen, 47, who lived in subtold a magistrate that Harry F. urban Ruislip-not far from the Houghton, 55, a clerical officer in 3rd U.S. Air Force headquarters British navy's underwater The hearing now being held is to weapons department, later con- determine whether the five shall fessed to his part in the spy ring be tried for espionage. in an effort to clear his fiancee. Attorney General Sir Reginald because he had "dragged her into Manningham-Buller told the mag-

Houghton was arrested with his est cottage was equipped with a fiancee, Miss Ethel Gee, 46, who powerful radio transmitter and re-Wink died in a Kermit hospital worked with him at the secret ceiver which they used to keep naval research station in Port- in touch with a spymaster in Mosland, as they kept a rendezvous cow. in the heart of London with Gordon A Lonsdale, 37.

The government charges that beneath the kitchen floor. Lonsdale was a Soviet agent who carried a forged Canadian pass- found in the cottage:

D. Wink, Sundown, Houston Detective Smith said Houghton microdots-documents reduced on Wink, Jal, N.M., and S. P. Wink, told him that he persuaded Miss film to a dot no bigger than the Gee to let him have a number period on a typewriter. of secret documents to be copied A powerful microscope suitable for Lonsdale, who had introduced for reading microdot messages, himself as "Cmdr Alexander Johnson," of the U.S. Embassy

The regular monthly Boy Scout roundtable will be held in the Academic Building at Webb AFB Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 7 on a London street after watching Miss Gee hand Lonsdale watching Miss Gee hand Lonsdale hasket holding two bases 18.50-13.50: 276-536 ib sows 14.30-18.60. ate seat Lyndon Johnson left when tronomy is a special feature of the a shopping basket holding two

program which will include more parcels. The parcels, Smith said, coning. Harvey Hooser, roundtable tained four pamphlets relating un-

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packed with film of 212 pages steers, heifers and bulls steady; cows steady to 50 higher; staughter ealves steady to 50 higher; good 750-1000 lb staughter steers 25.00-26.00; mixed standand low-good 924 lbs 24.90; aru and low-good 924 lbs 24.00: good 647-850 lb slaughter heifers 24.50-82.25: utility and commercial cows 16.50-18.00: cutter to commercial bulls 16.25-19.25: good and low-choice slaughter calves 24.50-27.00: good stocker steer calves 25.00-26.00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton prices during the morning were 25 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close. March 32.10, May 32.64.

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HC hit 50 per cent of its shots each half, getting 17 of 34 from the first 20 minutes and settling for 16 of 32 after the intermis-

Weaks Leads

Local Surge

lery again here Tuesday night and

cut down the Amarillo College

The win was the seventh in nine

Western JC Conference starts for

the Hawks. Amarillo, which was

considered a contender for first

place only 24 hours ago, is now

4-3 and generally conceded to be

Overall, the Big Springers boast

a 20-4 won-lost record. The Badgers

out of the running.

The Badgers connected on ten of 32 from the field the first half for 31 per cent and ten of 25 the final period for 40 per cent.

Amarillo lost veteran Bill Bolk under the basket with 5:52 to go the game, at a time the locals led by a score of 71-50. He had gone up to try and block a shot by HC's Ronald Weaks and was upended. He hit his face on the floor near one eye and suffered a bruise that incapacitated him the remainder of the evening.

He lay motionless for several minutes and spectators began to fear the worst, that he had been injured seriously. He received a rousing hand when he ultimately got up and walked off under his own power.

The game was nip and tuck only in the first few minutes. Amarillo fell behind, 13-7, then shot ahead, 25-24, on a shot close in by Herb ohnson with 5:40 to go in the first half. When Bill Edwards hit a hook shot with 5:00 to go in the half, however, the Hawks returned to the lead, at 28-26, and never trailed thereafter.

By half time, the provincials were in command by ten points 40-30) and it was all HCJC in the final period. With five minutes gone in the

final half, the locals had built a 53-34 advantage and half way through the half they were in Coach Buddy Travis of HCJC

gave his reserves a liberal workout in the final few minutes. Weaks enjoyed one of his best games in recent weeks for HCJC and wound up with 21 points, tops on both teams. Charles Knotts was close with 19 points. Charley's jump shot from out front keeps handed Big Spring its ninth won-lost record while Big Spring getting better. handed Big Spring its ninth is 9-19. The Steers wind up play getting better. Kenneth Clearman matched

Amarillo's top performers by getting 15 points and otherwise distinguished himself with a splendid game. Bolk and Johnson came in at that figure for the Badgers. The Hawks return to play here Friday night, at which time they oppose Frank Phillips JC in another critical test.

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Wilbur Johnson	1	3- 1	3	
Jakie Coleman	. 0	0-0	0	
Roy Hopkins	0	0-0	1	
Richard Purcell	0	. 2- 0	. 0	
Herb Johnson	- 5	5- 0	4	- 1
Richard Barker	. 1	1- 0	2	
Jack Burns	. 2	0-0	0	
Mike Sims	- 5	0-2	0	1
Joe Terrell		0-1	- 0	
Totals	20	18- 5	14	
HCJC (79)	FE	Ft-M	Pf	T
Ronald Weaks	B	5- 1	1	- 1
Charles Knotts	- 8	3- 2	2	- 1
Renneth Clearman	7	1- 0	1	- 1
Bill Edwards	. 1	0- 0	- 3	
Larry McElyea	4	0- 0	2	
Jerry Tillman	. 3	2- 1	- 3	
Elvis Spradling	2	2- 1	- 3	
Preston Hollis	. 0	0-0	0	
Kenneth Day	. 0	0-0	. 0	
Alan Wilson	. 0	0-0	1	
Clark Jennings	. 0	0-0	0	
Totals		13- 5	16	7
Half time score-HCJC	40	Amari	llo	30
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FIGHT RESULTS

MIAMI BEACH—Harold Johnson. 172. Philadelphia. stopped Jesse Bowdry. 172. St. Louis. (9) (Johnson wins NEA version of world light heavyweight title). HOUSTON — Cleveland Williams. 208. Houston. outpointed Wayne Bethea. 208. New York. 10.

SACRAMENTO. Calif. — Dave Brown. 1864; Oakland. Calif., knocked out Terry Smith. 1624, Sacramento. 3. Jimmy Flood. 1664; Sacramento. outpointed Perry Hicks 1666, Los Angeles. 8.

YUMA, Ariz. — Dave Rent. 190, Liverpool. England. knocked out Claude Hodgins. 184. Los Angeles. 1.

TRENTON, N. J.—Tom Lowery. 129%. Philadelphia, stopped Tommy Goff. 133%. Trenton, 3.

ing the Jayhawk-Badger Western JC Conference game here Tuesday night. HCJC won, 79-58, to remain in the fight for first place. Weaks was the game's top scorer with 21 points. Steers Downed

to break the ice.

nerup, has 214 points.

by 11 at half time.

Big Spring leader.

ABILENE (62)

The Steers trailed by six points

attempts for 34.9 per cent. Abi-

Virgil Pate led the Abilene B

Big Spring reserves in the pre-

lene's percentage was 43.6.

A Game Of Keep-Away

Mike Sims (15) of Amarillo seeks to escape having the ball tied up

by Ronald Weaks of HCJC (left) in the above picture, taken dur-

ABILENE-The Abilene Eagles | Overall, Abilene now has a 20-8 basketball play here Tuesday in Big Spring Friday night, at night, 62-43.

The win earned the War Birds sa High a deadlock for second place in the standings, with a 5-4 record. Ross Reagan waxed warm for the Steers, despite the loss. He wound up with 21 points, which left him only one off the pace set by the game's top scorer, Kirby Pugh of Abilene.

Reagan, a senior, was the only Longhorn to hit in double figures. David Glover had 13 and Billy Monk ten points for the winners. at the end of the first quarter and

Snyder Surprises Mustangs, 63-57

SNYDER - Snyder practically liminary joust. Pate scored 20 knocked Sweetwater out of the running for the District 3-AAA basketball championship by winning a 63-57 decision here Tues-

Snyder now has a 5-2 record in conference standings while Sweet-Weldon Ware was Snyder's top-point-getter, with 22 points. Billy

Maverick Squads Win Two Games

three starts from Snyder Travis here Tuesday night. All three for Oakey Hagood's club. Travis teams wound up their seasons hit 66.7 per cent of its shots at

Big Spring won the Seventh Grade contest, 17-16, in an overtime and the Eighth Grade engagement, 40-38. Bill Tindol's Seventh Grade

Mavericks thus ran their record to 7-7 for the year. Ronnie Anderson tossed in seven points and Van Tom Whatley six for the

Simon Terrazas got a chance at a free toss just as the final buzzer went off and sank the shot that enabled the Seventh Graders

Basketball teams representing did Benny Kirkland, Keith Bristow Big Spring Golfad won two of and Dub McMeans.

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Johnson Is Triumphant

Harold Johnson is the new Na- tion to continue.

Jayhawks Hit 50 Per Cent Champ Prefers

In Shading AJC, 79 To 58

he still isn't quite happy. "I don't feel like I'm the champ \$20,829.50 started whooping. the usually taciturn Phila- Johnson was the artist. Bowdry But in an actual fight, I would delphian said in his dressing the tenacious bulldog making have my hands back up there." the blessings of the NBA.

whisked the crown from Moore's fall. He took a count of nine.

fending it. turn bout since that 1954 kayo, sounded. with frustration piling on frustra-

knockdown referee Cy Gottfried referee intervened.

the mistakes," explained Patterson to newsmen visiting his traindecided the wobbly, woozy, rubing quarters at a country club, MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - ber-legged youth was in no condi-

tional Boxing Association world The end came in 45 seconds of light heavyweight champion, but the ninth round. The record crowd of 4,017 which paid a non-record "Did you think I did in the work-

room Tuesday night after stop- himself a difficult target. The ping young Jesse Bowdry of St. first few rounds were uneventful. Louis in the ninth round to win Late in the sixth Bowdry landed a couple of good punches, and "When I beat the old man (Ar- suddenly became too brave. He chie Moore) I'll get that feeling." drove in again, and was clipped Moore knocked out Johnson in by a left hook. He started to for a Florida camp next Tuesday, the 14th round in Johnson's only throw another punch, but sudden- said he weighed 196 "about other shot at the title. The NBA ly fell apart in a delayed action week ago" when he last stepped

furrowed brow when he took an With two seconds to go in the than he weighed for his second indifferent attitude toward de- eighth a right and left combina- fight with Johansson last June. tion dumped him in a jackknife tion dumped him in a jackknife misches the was resting on the back ticular weight," he said. "What-Johnson has been seeking a re- of his neck when the gong ever comes is all right with me.

Johnson was a whirring pintion. Tuesday night he put his wheel of action as the ninth frustration to work. Usually a opened. He threw punches from cautious fighter, he suddenly everywhere, with a solid left to the midsection the clincher. Bow-He put Bowdry on the canvas dry went down for the final time, three times in a classic variety and would have been a sitting of poses, and after the third duck when he arose had not the Tuesday in training for his March

Raleigh Wolfpack Retains Ability To Upend The Best

By DON WEISS

But his Raleigh Wolfpack still NCAA scuffling. has that knack for an upset snack against a touted team.

Third-ranked Duke became the latest victim of Case and the Wolfpack Tuesday night, falling to its first Atlantic Coast Conference defeat and only its second in 18 games-61-59 on sub Terry won-lost record while Big Spring Litchfield's long jumper with two seconds left. A glove-tight defense that tied

which time they clash with Odes-Duke's ace sophomore, Art Hey- Tornadoes, sailing along toward man, into a one-point knot in the their second straight District 3-Abilene scored nine straight first half, plus steady scoring AAA basketball crown, toyed with points before the Steers were able from Russ Marvel, Bob Distefano, San Angelo Lake View here Tuesbauer did the job for State and 94-49. Pugh didn't see much action late tossed the rugged ACC race into three-way scramble that now has six games without a loss in in the game for Abilene but retained his conference scoring lead Wake Forest leading at 9-1, Duke league competition, Lake View is with a total of 220 points. Dubby second at 8-1, and North Carolina 0-7. Malaise of Odessa High, the runthird at 7-1.

fourth member of the "Tobacco tossed in 12 for Lake View. Road" quartet that has boomed North Carolina into the basketball The Steers hit 15 of 43 field goal capital of the South since shortly after Case came from Indiana in 1946 to take over the Wolfpack and raise college basketball interest to a fever pitch in the area. team to a 70-37 victory over the While State was showing it should still be reckoned with in the ACC tournament that determines the league's NCAA repre-Jeff Brown tossed in 13 as the sentative, Texas Tech, Princeton, Rhode Island, and Kentucky im-

proved their conference ledgers

and St. Joseph's (Pa) moved closer to a tournament berth. Texas Tech, with Harold Hudgens scoring 25 points, went into a pressing zone, made up a 14-point deficit and beat Arkansas 72-66 for its sixth Southwest Conference victory in seven starts. Texas A&M took over second place at 5-2, beating Rice 79-59, while Southern Methodist spilled defending champion Texas 70-63. Princeton got 22 points from Al Kaemmerlen and 21 from Pete 63 Campbell for its fifth straight Ivy 5 17 27 43 League triumph, 77-55 over Penn, and Rhode Island moved to with-B game:
BIG SPRING (37)—Tucker 3-0-6; Wisener ol-1; Nelson 3-0-6; Ryan 4-1-9; White 1-0-2; Brwon 6-1-13; Totals 17-3-37.

ABILENE JV (77)—Pate 7-6-20; Ingram 51-11; M. Nichols 2-1-5; Barrera 3-1-7; Osborne 1-0-2; Mailon 7-0-14; Street 1-0-2; Thompson 1-1-3; Wray 3-0-6. Totals 30-10-70.

Search by quarters:

Kentucky, moving up steadily in the Southeastern Conference, made its league record 4-4 with its 10th victory in 17 tries, 74-67 over Georgia as Roger Newman scored 24. Ned Jennings 21 and Allen Feldhaus stopped bulldog ace Phil Simpson in the second half. Simpson wound up with 29 points after getting 22 in the first

> St. Joseph's (Pa) gave scoring ace Jack Egan the night off but

San Angelo Cats Kayo Od. Permian

SAN ANGELO-San Angelo won its fourth District 2-AAAA game as: Fort Sill, Okla.; Amarillo AFB in nine starts by trouncing Odesand Webb AFB took part. In adaption, several nationally and in-

while Permian stands at 16-10.

Frank Drones led the winners with 19 points while Buddy True paced Permian with 20

Winner of first place in the match was William Wolf, Roswell, N. M. paced Permian with 20.

City Tourney still crushed Elizabethtown 98-65 for a 15-4 record. The Hawks are Opens Feb. 18 Everett Case, the silver-haired heading for another bid to the fox from Indiana who made big- National Invitation Tournament, time basketball a byword along which Tuesday nailed Providence Tobacco Road, isn't winning (15-2) and DePaul (12-4), unless championships with the monotony they should win the Middle At-Spring Bowling Association are being reminded that the city of his first decade at North Caro- lantic Conference. In that case, St. Joseph's would compete in the tournament will be held on the

SAN ANGELO - The Lamesa times as they wish but can only place once on the prize list. Johnny Punger and Dutch Muehl- day night, winning by a score of be on display this week.

Leslie Williams paced Lamesa Behind them comes N.C. State, with 20 points. Perry Brasher LAMESA (94)—Ashton 5-9-19; Crouch 2-3-7; Williams 8-4-20; Westmoreland 7-4-18; Franklin 5-0-10; Norris 3-4-10; Everhart 2-2-6; McDonnell 1-0-2; Flanken 0-2-2. To-tals 33-28-94. nas 33-26 94.

SA LAKE VIEW (49)—B. Meek 3-5-11:
Tornlinson 4-2-10: Schkade 1-0-2: Probst
5-1-11: Brasher 3-6-12; Makowsky 1-1-3. Totals 17-15-49. ore by quarters:

COAHOMA IS LOOP CHAMP

COAHOMA - Coahoma was handed the District 6-A (boys) basketball championship here Tuesday night when Wylie forfeited its game to the Bull-

Coahoma then turned around and lost a 47-43 non-conference decision to Forsan, Coahoma's conference won-lost record is now 7-0.

Jim Morgan led Forsan against Coahoma with 12 points. Dock Reeves tossed in 21 for Coahoma.

again paced Midland with 29. MIDLAND (85)—Dishman 7-15-29: R. Lynn 1-0-2: Woolard 6-3-15; Pierce 3-1-7; Nunnally 9-2-20; Black 1-0-2; Peavy 4-2-10. Totals 31-23-85. ODESSA (66)—Malaise 7-13-27; Moore 1-2-4; Harris 2-0-4: White 4-2-10; Heaps 8-5-21. Totals 22-22-66. Score by quarters: Midland 16 42 66 85 Odessa 15 40 54 66 High Power Rifle

Matches Lure 48

Sportsmen Club here Sunday was regarded as an outstanding success by officials, even though the sharpshooter, service-J. Belyeu, weather, didn't co-operate. In spite of the snow and the

sub-freezing temperatures, a to- D. Griffin, Odessa; first marksfrom 200 to 600 yards. Teams representing the 4th

Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texternationally known civilian shoot-

Winners in the gold medal class the only long national match nd category included:

The Open High Power Rifle Spring; first expert refleman, server match staged at the Western ice—A. Petigrew, Fort Sill, Okla.; first sharpshooter, civilian—B Henderson, Carlsbad, N. M.; first Amarillo AFB. Also first marksman, civilian-

tal of 48 shooters from three man, service—J. Sell, Fort Sill, states completed firing in six Okla.; first unclassified, civilian matches over courses ranging G. Carley, Midland; high off-hand -T. Bingham, Webb AFB; first team match-Fort Sam Houston. Match officials included Horace Reagan and Cecil Horton, both of Big Spring.

The air marksmanship unit o Webb AFB rendered technical as-

PERMIAN (56)—Green 5-9-19: True 7-620: Ross 3-4-10: Gardner 3-9-6: Duzan
19-1-1 Totals 18-20-56.
SAN ANGELO (63)—Drones 9-1-19: Dorris 3-1-7: Keilers 4-1-9: Franklin 3-2-18:
Sinchez 4-0-8: Green 1-0-2. Totals 29-5-63.
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Winners in the gold medal class and category included:
First master, civilian—T. Gatewood, Roswell, N. M.; first master, service—B. Russell, San Antonio; first expert afferman, civilian—Dr. Cal Guilliams. Big

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Of First Bout

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. (AP)-

Floyd Patterson must prefer

horror movies to happy endings.

The world heavyweight boxing

first fight with Ingemar Johans-

son-not the second.

his peek-a-boo style?

champion watches the films of his

As Patterson was knocked down

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he lost his title, and flattened

Ingo the second time around, it

"The first fight is when I made

Did Patterson expect to abandon

seemed like a strange choice.

"I don't think so," he

been criticized by many.)

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pants. Before other fights they

were afraid I would take off too

much weight so I boxed in trunks

only. But this time I have weight

Patterson boxed four rounds

13 third fight with the Swede in

Miami Beach, He didn't over-

exert himself against his spar-

mates, Wilson Hannibal and the

champ's 18-year-old brother, Ray,

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Midland Shades

ODESSA-Midland remained un-beaten in District 2-AAAA basket-

ball play by flogging the Odessa

Bronchos, 85-66, here Tuesday

Midland's conference record is

now 9-0 while Odessa stands at

Dubby Malaise led Odessa with

27 points while Charles Dishman

again paced Midland with 29.

Broncs, 85-66

at 146-A Dow Drive.

at the Bowlarama.

to spare."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

From all indications, there will be few patsies in the March 2-3-4 Region V Basketball Tournament at Amarillo

In the past, the most prometers could count on would be two or three strong teams. The weak team probably will be an exception in this year's show, winner of which goes on to the National Juco tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Right now, it appears the field will be made up of HCJC, New Mexico Military Institute, Lubbock Christian, San Angelo, Tarleton State, Clarendon, Amarillo and either Odessa or Frank Phillips. At this writing, Odessa had a better record than did Frank Phillips but coach Larry McCullah might elect to pass up this year's tournament due to the fact that his squad has been hit hard by injuries,

lness and inability of some players to make school work. Other schools which could conceivably be invited to the tourna ment include Schreiner Institute of Kerrville, South Plains of Levelland, Sayre, Okla., Cisco and Ranger but none of the five has a very

good chance of making it. The New Mexico Military Institute team which played here the other night is about as good as any JC quintet I've seen this season, out? I was trying different things. Had the Bronchos not lost Roger Ronner early in the second half, they might have beaten HCJC for the second time this season. NMMI, boasting height, weight and good if not great speed, just doesn't let (Patterson's peek-a-boo style, in

any opponent get many shots from close in. which he holds both hands high Lubbock, of course, has improved 'out of sight.' The Pioneers to block off head punches, has may have the best material in Region V. In games with LCC, victories by the opposition will be hard to come by, from here on down to the end of the season. Patterson, who plans to leave

Two teams are going to have to lend HCJC a lot of assistance, they Hawks are to catch Lubbock in the Western Conference race, The Pioneers play Odessa in Odessa Feb. 14 and Amarillo in

Amarillo Feb. 17. HCJC must also make a trip to Odessa (Feb. 21) and still has a date in Clarendon (Feb. 28). A loss in either one of those skirmishes would be fatal to the Hawks' chances in the race. Of course, the 'big one', as far as HCJC is concerned, takes place Friday, Feb. 24, at which time the Hawks host Lubbock. I like to work with heavy sweat

Getting back to the Regional tournament, though, time was when San Angelo and HCJC dominated the meet and invariably played in This year, the Rams and the Hawks will have to hit the court running in the tournament and hand-fight it all the way. No one is

rolling over and playing dead for either club. Promoters of the recent Palm Springs Golf Classic (won by

ex-Big Springer Billy Maxwell) charged amateurs \$200 each as an entry fee for the privilege of playing with the pros for four A total of 384 amateurs were accepted for the meet-turning

in \$76,800 before the gates were even opened.

Do you think the officials had a hard time finding 384 linksters willing to spend 200 clams to play golf with the pros? Not at all. Tournament officials turned down 187 others—representing \$37,400 in cash—who wanted to get into the tournament.

Those Plains Cowboys, who will meet Coahoma in Class A bidistrict play next week, recently beat Levelland, a Class AAA team,

March Of Dimes Volleyball Game Pits Webb, Cosden

The March of Dimes campaign | Playing for Webb will be Col. The team event will be held on each Saturday, with doubles and benefits from a volleyball game tonight in the HCJC Gymnasium, singles on Sundays. Entries should at which time Webb AFB's offibe submitted as soon as possible cials oppose a Cosden Petroleum to insure receiving time and date desired. Schedule will be posted Corporation team. Game time is

No admission will be charged. Instead, a free-will collection will Participants may enter as many be taken. The American Business Club will have men on hand to sell concessions.

Entry blanks are available at all local bowling establishments, Mix-R. L. Tollett and Marvin Miller ed leagues are urged to enter of Cosden have promised to play, teams made up of male members f they are in town. from their leagues. Trophies will

Others who will perform for Cosden include Dan Krausse, Bill Bradford, Slim Broughton, Carol Belton, Jack Y. Smith, Ernie Richardson, Paul Meek, O. O. Craig and Frosty Robison.

Merkel Defeats Rotan, 92-30

can be submitted to Vince Best MERKEL-Merkel defeated Ro tan, 92-30, here Tuesday night but the Badgers lost all chance to win the District 6-A championship when Wylie forfeited to Coahoma. Ronnie Reeger scored 23 points for Merkel. Phillip Petty led Rotan with 14.

Merkel also won the girls

game, 54-31.

Col. Younkin, Col. Victor, Col. Wilcox, Capt. Georgen, Capt. Johnson and Lt. Bobback.

Robison, a MOD official, said the game will just about wind up the campaign for 1961.



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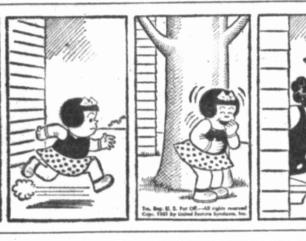


































































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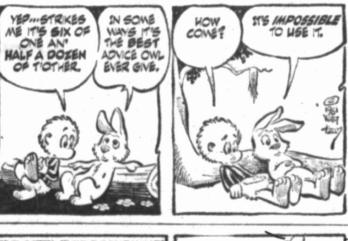
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award of "Pilot of the Month" in

November, 1959 when the squad-

Lt. Denton

said. "But try a bus."

A couple rides up New York's snowy Fifth Avenue in a horse-drawn sleigh, passing a snowbound car. Their outing on runners enabled them to beat Mayor Robert Wagner's ban on all non-emergency

vehicles moving within the city limits. The ban was put into effect to enable work crews to clear streets of nearly 18 inches of snow.

Auto Ban Brings Out Some Litigants File ngenious Tales Of Woe

NEW YORK (AP)-"Is this trip | "I'm going to a party Friday sential?" the overcoated police- night," a lady said on the George Washington Bridge coming in "Certainly, it's essential," the from New Jersey. "There's only

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otorist replies. "I've got to be one New York speciality shop where I can get fitted. The cop listens, then says: Nope, that won't do. You'll ve to go back."

It's a scene repeated thousands times each day since Mayor bert F. Wagner banned all nonsential auto travel in New York y as a result of the weekend w storm.

Motorists in the city are hailed wn by patrolmen. Motorists tryto enter the city are met at city line, questioned and most turned back. nd never, police say, have they

so many ingenious tales

Vater Main Break loods N. St. Louis

LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-A huge main broke at 4:30 a.m. and sent tons of icy. water flooding hundreds of and overturning cars. number of persons were evaced by boat. Authorities said e was no known loss of life. least nine persons, most of n suffering from exposure and ck, were taken to hospitals.

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Similar Suits

Last Dec. 4, J. K. Mathews and H. L. Stewart were involved in a two - car collision on SH 350.

Tuesday afternoon, their respective attorneys narrowly averted counter in the district court clerk's ng out of the Dec. 4 episode.

torney for Mathews showed up at court clerk, with a suit against technicality.

Herbert L. Stewart and Lewis Sheffield was accused of passing Forgus seeking \$23,300 damages to the state Veterans Land

suit asking \$49,500 damages from ranch to the board. Mathews for his client. The two petitions in their official jackets will be back-to back in the

files of the court. The two petitions, with the dif-ference in the roles of the principals and in the damages sought, are nearly identical.

as being in Oklahoma.

Upgrader Test Called Failure

DALLAS (AP)-A test made for the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) showed that the controversial Benson upgrader will not produce commercial uranium ore, a witness testified in Federal Court here Tuesday.

Clark Martin of the Colorado School of Mines Research Foundation said that tests of John Mil-1st. Lt. Murray B. Denton, a ton Addison's Benson upgrader among most of the nation's mak- actually were good for both the contention. native of Lockhart, was chosen as was able to upgrade the ore less ers of electrical equipment start? makers of the big gadgets and Prices were agreed the 331st Fighter Interceptor than one-half times." Squadron's "Pilot of the Month" Addison and five co-defendants work?

are on trial on charges of using flight training at Malden AB, Ga. regulations.

He won his wings at Webb AFB in September, 1958. From Webb ceptor school at Moody AFB, Ga. would produce the ore at an \$86,000 ability of small companies to enand then returned to Webb and the daily rate upgrading the ore seven ter new fields.

Lt. Denton attained a score of During examination by U. S. 100 per cent during his flying missions and a score of 97 per cent in all ground tests. A letter of fied that the Benson upgrader lost depression under the NRA. 37 per cent of the good ore during

commendation, signed by Lt. Col. the processing. Dick M. Crowell, 331st Commander, was presented to him. Lt. Denton is a graduate of Texas A&M College and is the son him that the Benson upgrader was utives borrowed methods they very Shop talk after hours involves all.) of Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Hunt. He in adjustment. Martin said that probably had read in whodunits. sales prospects, prices, bad times is married to the former Lynn White operated the upgrader dur-Lt. Denton also received the

is expected to rest its case today. come to almost \$2 million and—thing about it, more or less reg-The trial is now in its third week. more startling to many business—ular meetings were held.

not easy, attorneys said.

The intensive federal probe that

Over 100 Officers Expected Here Thursday For Conference

Registration opens at 8:30 a.m.

Initial meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor of

ers, mayor of Big Spring, will welcome the officers. After Orme's

address, there will be a coffee break and special entertainment.

Ben Walker, former highway patrolman stationed here, and

demonstration in shooting. This

is to be at 11:15 a.m. Walker

From 12 to 1:30 p.m. lunch will

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Bap-

tist Church, is to speak at 1:30

p.m. He will be followed by Judge

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be host to the

peace officers at their luncheon.

Officers-of the West Central Tex-

as Law Enforcement Association

Orval Edmiston, sheriff, Eldo-rado, president; Harris, sheriff,

dent and Jean Mathis, Robert Lee,

lives in Abilene.

be served.

Montague.

Safety as a lecturer, will give a entist.

More than 100 peace officers | Raisers Association, Fort Worth, | from all counties in West Central and Douglas Orme, vice president sheriff, Robert Lee; Herman Texas are to assemble in Big of Cosden Petroleum Corp., will Moore, sheriff, Sonora; Red Wil-Spring Thursday for their annual winter conference. The sessions will be at the Cosden Country will be at the Cosden Country the conference will be special speakers. Orme is to liams, constable, Abilene; Raymond Graves, police chief, Coleman, Harris, Big Spring; Weldon Montague will discuss cathering the conference will be special speakers. Orme is to liams, constable, Abilene; Raymond Graves, police chief, Coleman, Harris, Big Spring; Weldon Montague will discuss cathering the conference will be special speakers. Club, Sheriff Miller Harris, who is the theft at 2:15 p.m. first vice president and a director of the association, will be local

Gil Jones, district attorney, Big the First Presbyterian church, will be master of cereask the invocation. Dr. Lee Rog-Spring, will be master of cere-monies at the meeting. J. C. Montague, attorney for the Cattle

Sheffield Gets 6-Year Term

HILLSBORO, Tex. (AP)-Brady Land Promoter B. R. Sheffield was found guilty on charges stemming from the Texas veterans scandals in district court here Tuesday and was assessed a six-year prison term.

The 55-year-old land promoter was convicted of passing a forged document to the Veterans Land Board in 1954.

He took the verdict calmly but there were tears in the eyes of his wife and daughter who sat in court

The chief defense lawyer, John Cofer, said the verdict will be appealed if a motion for a new trial

The jury deliberated 11/2 hours. Final arguments by opposing lawcolliding - as they approached the yers took 5 hours and 10 minutes. It was the second time Sheffield office to file damage suits develop- has been convicted in the case He was assessed a 10-year prison At 3:18 p.m. W. H. Eyssen, at- term in a trial at Lubbock but the conviction was overruled by the the office of Wade Choate, district | Court of Criminal Appeals on a

Board in 1954 a forged document, At 3:28 p.m. G. C. Cunningham one of 54 veterans' land applica-Jr., attorney for Stewart, appeared tions used by another man in seilat the clerk's office. He filed a ing a 10,800 acre Kinney County

Murder Charged To 1-Armed Man

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - A man who said he let a freight The one variation is that Math- train run over his right arm after ews in his suit alleges his home is druggist James Homer Morrison up Taylor Garret at his station, Rocha, one of the youths who was in Odessa; in the petition filed by Stewart, Mathews' home is listed dicted for murder Tuesday.

STERLING CITY - Mike Mar- | drinking spree in Big Spring for tinez, 17, who was released from his troubles.

Kirk, district attorney, Sweetwat-

er; and Jack Davis, constable,

Space Race Clouded

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - It

no longer is possible to determine

who is ahead in the U.S.-Soviet

Dr. Wernher von Braun said

Tuesday night that U.S. space ef-

forts were "so diversified and

complex" that it was impossible to make such sweeping conclusions.

He said the Soviets had been

able to make deeper probes into

space and had put up bigger rock-

ets and bigger payloads, but that

the United States had made "six

LONDON (AP)-The Archbish-

'wildly untrue" a rumor that he

desires to turn Roman Catholic.

times as many firsts."

Rumor Denied

now with the Department of Public space race, says a top U.S. sci-

Howard County, first vice presi- op of Canterbury today denied as

Martinez Gets Life Term

For Sterling City Shooting

Von Braun Says

Martinez was arrested on a the Gatesville School For Boys, charge of car theft in Alpine aftwithout explanation, after shoot- er his release from the Gatesing a filling station attendant here ville School. He was indicted for

of the shooting, who investigated ed in San Angelo following the the crime; San Angelo patrolman shooting when their car overturned after they ran through a roadyouth after the car crash; San block. They were in a stolen car Angelo Police Chief Melvin James and said they were on their way who took the written statements from Martinez; Bill Green, former The four boys attempted to hold Sterling County Sheriff, and Nicky

in 1957, was given a life sentence murder by the Sterling County Tuesday. The 11 man and one grand jury Nov. 7 after he be-Friend Quotes woman jury deliberated two hours came 17 years old. One witness, Albert Gruney and two minutes after hearing the Edwards On case, following a plea of guilty who operated a station across the by Martinez who was 13 years street from Taylor, was presented old at the time of the shooting. by the prosecution, Other witness-Martinez, a Big Spring youth, County deputy sheriff at the time and three other boys were arrest-

When arrested Jan. 23, Mickey man at close range. The boy, in sented the state's evidence which Covington explained his action a written statement, said he shot is required in capital cases even with a Bible quotation: "If thy when Taylor grabbed him around though the defendant enters a plea right hand offend thee, cut it off." the neck, He blamed a beer- of guilty.

Illegal Practices Were Easily Started, Then 'Just Grew'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - How

Lt. Denton first entered the Air the mails to defraud, conspiracy, it just grew naturally in an at- tomers—public and private—were Sometimes rotation was made by Force in July, 1957 and attended and violation of the securities tempt to bring order out of a faced with rigged bids to maintain frequent checking of market con-Earlier witnesses testified that was plagued by frequent ups and a predetermined percentage of matic, each taking its turn at a Addison told prospective lenders downs, by price cutting in which the business, Good for business prearranged time. Sometimes it that his "revolutionary" upgrader only the big could survive, by in-maybe—but against the law.

companies often do in Europe, to attorneys before Chief Judge J. defense attorneys admitted,

calls a cynical and long-estab- competition can be met.

men-seven of their colleagues How did it spread? How did it the public and customers be often business apportioned by seecause market stability benefits ing that companies took turns in

simple, as shown in the state- ed with the winning bids.

So it turned to what similar ments by government and defense Court.

are sentenced to jail for 30 days. forth by the government in The Justice Department scoffs charges to which companies and did the big antitrust conspiracy at company pleas that the deals individuals pleaded guilty or no

In corporate circles many claim all. The government says the cus making the best bid for a job. chaotic situation. The industry or raise prices and give all hands ditions. Sometimes it was auto-Getting started was relatively which specified companies rotat-

Atty. W. B. West III, Martin testi- what was done here during the Cullen Ganey in U. S. District types of meetings: The high level, at which prices and shares of Once started, price fixing and market dividing kept on growing. executives know each other and at which subordinates saw to the Martin said he made the tests for the SEC in April, 1960, and that Miles White, one of the codefendants in the case, assured market dividing kept on growing.

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The bubble burst when custom-Fines for what the government or good ahead, how cutthroat ers complained that American bids over the years looked too West said that the government lished violation of antitrust laws Once it was decided to do some- much alike and were well above foreign bids for the same equip-

Gift To ACC FORT STOCKTON, Tex. (AP)— A longtime friend of the late Wil-liam M. Edwards Tuesday quoted

611 MAIN

MR. BREGER

Edwards as saying he was going to give his 651/2-section ranch to hospital or college and not to Mrs. N. W. McCleskey AM 4-4227 Frank Hinde of Fort Stockton Mrs. W. D. McDonald AM 4-6097 testified in the million dollar land Lina Flewellen AM 4-5190 suit in which Abilene Christian Peggy Marshall

possession of the ranch in Pecos

and Terrell counties. Hinde said that later Edwards give the ranch to ACC and told LARGE BRICK home on Birdwell give the ranch to ACC and told Will consider trade. told him he thought he would fore it was announced publicly. Hinde also declared that he be-lieved Edwards was of sound mind and that he had a "mind of his

Edwards transferred the ranch o ACC by two deeds and a conto ACC by two deeds and a contract. Relatives are challenging these documents and are claiming that Edwards was of unsound mind or that he was unduly in-

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conspiracy in the \$2-billion-a-year were disposed of Tuesday, after heavy electrical equipment indus- Monday's five-hour session. try, halting illegal price fixing and All the indictments accused the bid rigging, may be followed by defendants of fixing prices, main-

Follow Antitrust Trials

Flood Of Civil Suits May

thousands of dollars, perhaps mil- pressing and eliminating compelions, in alleged overpayments tition.

Such action could be in the courts The defendants either pleaded guilty or no defense. The judge for years. The suing customer must prove he was damaged by said both were an equal admisprice-fixing or bid-rigging. This is sion of the charges. Company fines, totalling \$1,787,-

Industry sources, meantime, 000, must be paid within 10 days. said equipment prices remain vir- Individuals, assessed \$137,500, must pay within 20 days. The seven jailed will serve their

began 18 months ago ended Tues- prison terms, starting next Monday as U. S. Dist. Judge J. Cullen day, in the Montgomery County Ganey finished sentencing 29 com- Prison at nearby Norristown, Pa. panies and 44 of their top execu-The industry's two biggest firms -General Electric Co. and West-It was a two-day job in Ganey's inghouse Electric Corp.-bore the

the equipment for transmission, taining them at high and artifigeneration and distribution of Customers may seek to recover cial levels and restraining, supelectric power to operate television sets and toasters in virtually every American home. The transformers, oil circuit West Allis, Wis. breakers, watt hour meters, in-

sulators and other items help operate submarines, battleships, atomic energy plants and dams. The U. S. economy depends on this equipment. Judge Ganey, not- ers." ing this, called the violations "shocking."

William L. Maher, chief of the antitrust division in eastern Pennsylvania who headed the vast probe, said he couldn't say what courtroom where he imposed total brunt of the penalties. Govern-fines of \$1,924,500 and 30-day jail ment lawyers said they do over of the industry. of the industry.

San Francisco's city attorney, Dion R. Holm, said cities across the nation may join in suing the firms for refunds. He estimated San Francisco has spent about \$6 million for heavy equipment with GE, Westinghouse and Allis-

GE, Westinghouse and Allis-Chalmers said they are now investigating past and present pricing policies. GE added it would "make it right with our custom-

effect the end of the price-fixing prompted the successive criminal

terms for seven men.

A 45th individual, too ill to appear, will be sentenced later.

There were 20 indictments in length of the total business.

There were 20 indictments in length of the total business.

GE was fined \$437,500, Westing-house \$382,000. Sixteen GE exection of the law," he said, "and we proseduced with the successful low by the success

government breakup of the giant grand juries. The 14 remaining 14 Westinghouse officials must over \$8 billion gross sales during pay \$27,000. Two of them to go to the 1955-59 indictment periods. The industry supplies most of

Chalmers Manufacturing Co.,

It is possible that the fixed prices-even rigged bids - may companies merely took a normal

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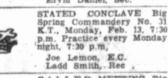
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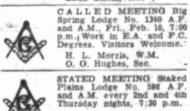
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11:30—It Could Be You
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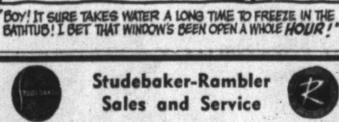
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dramatic offerings. But Tuesday night things perked up-considerably. There were two special dramatic programs, and Beads." based loosely on a Someach was excellent entertainment. erset Maugham short story, but

"Time Remembered," a 90-min-ute TV adaptation of a Broadway adaptation of a Jean Anouilh play.

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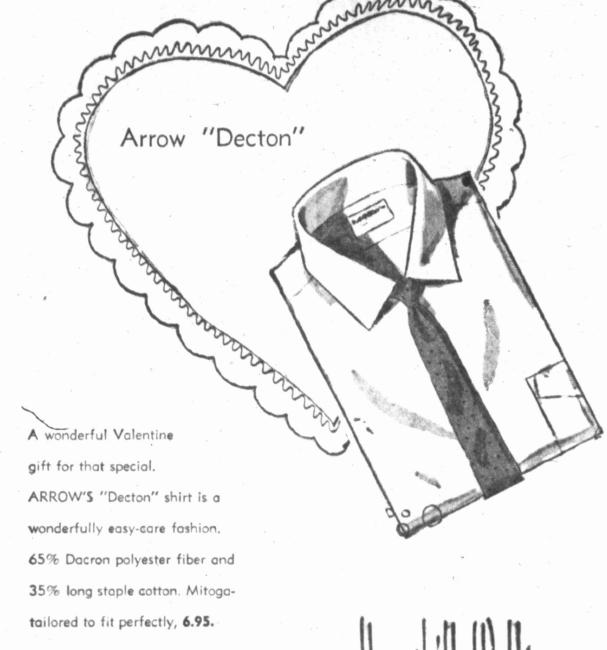
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like a tragic psychiatric case history, but it was a lunatic and

playlet called "A String of For this double helping, many actually a morality tale dressed thanks to NBC. First there was in chic Park Avenue clothing. It will probably make young, Jane Fonda, in her TV debut, the discovery of the year.

> "Time Remembered," was wild sophisticated, whimsical and based on a thoroughly macabre subject. The plot concerns the ef-forts of the Duchess of Port au Brone to shock her son out of his long grief over the unfortunate death of his beloved. The lady, a famous ballerina, had swep Prince Albert off his feet, only to die three days later by accidentally strangling herself while making a particularly dramatic gesture with a scarf.





Heart-to-Heart Hints Valentine Day, Tuesday, Feb. 14th



B'way's New 'Faust' Shines

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK (AP)-The eyes

Brought to the stage of the City ing company from Germany, the production of Goethe's massive classic glistens with episodes of visual excitement

In other respects, the specimen is an arduous test of audience en- meeting thusiasm. The philosophic deeps tion from first nighters.

"Faust" is being performed by the Deutsches Schauspielhaus Company of Hamburg, the first troupe to come this way from the Rhine country since Max Reinhardt's expedition in the

The director and acting star of the ensemble is Gustaf Grundgens. Besides conceiving the drama with imaginative emphasis on stabs of spectacle, Grundgens enacts the role of Mephistopheles with versatile dexterity.

As Faust, the man who preferred sensual delight to future bliss, Will Quadflieg displayed a strange detachment. Only after the premiere was it disclosed that the actor had had a neck abscess operated upon a few hours pre-

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Ben M. Hawkins, administrative officer of the local Internal Revenue Service office, said state tax on cigarettes in Oklahoma is deductible. But in Texas, Louisiana, Ar-

kansas and New Mexico, it is

evidence for a sharp-breaking fall, but leaves an enormous crop Curve balls, thunder, copper pitch—a baseball taking a sudden of seeds to sprout in the spring. is participating with other person-

MEASURE AN ATOM were tiny round balls-so small it would take 99½ million of them lined up to make an inch. How do physicists know? They cross wind, develops to push the use an electric plating device to

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And what causes the thunder claps heard at short distances? The branching of a lightning bolt. Each point of the branch produces a single explosion heard as a thunderclap.

BAD NEWS Trouble is gathering underneath all that winter snow. Crab grass sprouts better after a hard win-

Somehow the severe frost seems | Tuesday. Gale, a pioneer in modto add extra zip to the germina- ern advertising techniques, retion of crab grass seeds, report tired in 1955 after 34 years with Dyess AFB, since December, 1959. horticulturists for the Dow Chem- General Mills and its predeces-

added moisture from heavy

snows. Crab grass killers prevent

new seeds from germinating. SMALLEST PACKAGE Capsules just 1-25,000th of an nch in diameter have been made by National Cash Register Co. The tiny plastic-coated packages are about as big as one of

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> overseas in July, 1959, is a clerktypist with the battalion in Hanau. The 1958 Ackerly High School graduate entered the Army in January, 1959 and completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Pfc. Carroll D. Dyess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dyess, 1007 Wood, is taking part in the 36th Artillery Group band during "Winter Seal" No. 2 at Grafenwor-Hohenfels, Gerwith an invisible film. When a many. Dyess plays the trumpet in typewriter of pencil crushes a the group band. He is a graduate of its mission as part of the number of the capsules, the dye of Big Spring High School, and Strategic Air Command. The base chemical to create color and 1959. He arrived in Germany in eave a visible mark or letter on October, 1959.

Airman 3.C. Orbin H. Daily Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Daily Sr., 1205 Douglas, has been promoted to Airman 2.C. at his duty station, Dyess Air Force Base. Airman Daily entered the Air Force in June, 1959. As a jet mechanic of a B-47 medium bomber, Airman Daily has served with

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includes the 96th Bombardment Wing and the 341st Bombardment Wing. It uses B-47 medium jet bombers, and C-124 Globemaster cargo planes in the performance entered military service in March, was activated in September, 1955. Airman Daily attended Big Spring High School.

Norma Jeanne Mesker, 1005 Sycamore, has enlisted in the Navy as a WAVE, and for the next 10 weeks will be undergoing WAVE recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Mesker and at-

Widow Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-Anna Edith Erickson, widow of a co-founder of the McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency, died Tuesday. Mrs. Erickson in 1937 made a grant to Harvard University for advertising research in memory of her late husband, Alfred W. Erickson.

Child Killed

MEXICO CITY (AP)-A huge steel retaining ring broke loose from a wheel of an earth-mover Tuesday and killed a child coming home from school. His mother and grandmother were injured.



Promoted

Dale Stanoland, who has been assolcated with the Furr Food Store in Big Spring since its opening in 1957, has been promoted to assistant manager of one of the Furr Stores in Odessa. Stanoland is a native of Abilene. He came to Big Spring in 1946. He is married to the former Carolyn Washington, and they have an eight-months-old aughter, Laurie Beth.

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