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## Space Capsule Survives Rugged Test 3 Astronauts To Begin Final Training

## Legislature Approves Daniel's Water Bill

### Racing Measure Hope Seen

AUSTN (AP)-The Legislature completed action today on the major bill in Gov. Price Daniel's water program,

The Senate by a 30-0 vote sent to the governor a bill passed earlier by the House permitting the Water Development Board to make loans for dams and reservoirs up to \$15 million rather than the present \$5 million.

In another major legislative development, the head of a House subcommittee said his group will recommend tonight that the full committee and the House approve a measure to legalize horse race

"My life's too short to keep something like this bottled up," said Rep. John Huebner of Bay whose subcommittee received the horse race betting constitutional amendment last

LOCAL OPTION

Huebner said his subcommittee will report back favorably on the measure just as it was sent to the five men after a long and heated public hearing. It would allow local option elections on parimutuel betting in nine Texas counties if the constitutional change is approved in a November, 1962, election.

The Senate adopted a resolu tion by Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo, asking the Commission on Higher Education to make a study of Laredo Junior College with a view toward making it a full four-year state supported institution. The resolution now goes to the House.

It also adopted a simple resolution by Sen. Frank Owen III of El Paso, providing for a cost of government between-sessions study committee, similar to that

recently reported. The House passed 142-1 and sent to the Senate a bill that would allow the state's four largest counties to open election polls at 6 a.m. instead of 7 a.m., if so ordered by the respective county commissioners' courts. The polls would close at 7 p.m. as in other

Rep. Paul Floyd of Houston said the bill is needed particular-

ly in Harris County. 'Last November we had people standing in line all day to vote and some of them didn't get to vote until nearly midnight al-though they were in line at 7 p.m when the polls closed," he said. 'This extra hour will particularly help workers getting off or going on early morning shifts at the in-

The House also passed 144-0 a

any state re-districting plan that

would remove Howard County from

the 19th Congressional District was adopted by the Big Spring

Chamber of Commerce directorate

The C-C board in regular lunch-

eeon session, instructed that copies

of the resolution go to all members

Re-Districting Committees, and to

the area's own representatives in

Under the 1960 census figures,

Texas is entitled to another con-

gressman, and various re-district-

ing plans have been offered to

provide for this official. A recent

bill proposed that Howard and

Mitchell counties come out of the

19th District. This is the district

represented by Congressman

George Mahon, who has been af-

filiated with the two counties all

A report from the Chamber-Webb

Council proposed that addi-

the Texas Senate and House



The Long Wait

Prospective airline passengers just sit and wait at New York's Idlewild Airport as a wildcat strike of flight engineers cut normal operations

by 80 to 90 per cent. Airline officials said that if the strike is not settled they would begin fur-

### Wildcat Strike Shuts Down Three Of Largest U.S. Airlines

NEW YORK (AP)-Three of the were canceled Monday. nation's largest airlines were shut sult of a flight engineers' wildcat ported a mammoth flooding of re- decision. strike that has caused the great- quests for reservations, est tieup in American aviation his-

Trans World Airlines, American Airlines and Eastern Air Lines have halted operations for the duration of the strike, with 84,000 employes

slated for layoffs. and National Airlines maintained lion a day. token service. Western Airlines, down to four jet flights a day between Los Angeles and Seattle,

also continued a token effort, From Miami to Boston and from New York to Los Angeles, estimated its daily losses at \$3 many thousands of passengers million. have been inconvenienced by the walkout of the 3,500-member

Flight Engineers International Un-PLANS DISRUPTED

that through Monday night travel lines to vote for a single union plans of at least 125,000 persons as bargaining agent for both. in metropolitan New York alone had been disrupted. An estimated the engineers say they fear the 700 flights affecting 35,000 persons ruling might mean eventual death

Chamber Fires Protest

later on, entertainment events will

be scheduled for each incoming

Manager Bill Quimby reported

that the outlook is favorable for

the city to be served by Trans-

Texas Airlines, in the eventual de-

cision on local air service in the

The manager also reported that

the Chamber will again assist

schools in a Student Government

Day, when high school students-duly elected in democratic proc-

esses-serve in various local pub-

lic offices for a day. There will be

a student county judge, sheriff,

mayor, city manager, etc. This event was held last year with con-

The 1961 date is set for April 15,

and Big Spring High School stu-

dents have invited those from

tional get - togethers of Webb ance of Texas Education Week, to Clyde McMahon, Champ Rainwa-

personnel and local civilians be open March 6. Details on this are ter, Adolph Swartz, R. W. Whipheld in the spring. A party for to be arranged later. key and Marvin M. Miller.

siderable success.

participate this year.

To Re-Districting Bill

class of student officers.

A strong resolution protesting junior officers and younger busi-ny state re-districting plan that ness men will be held soon, and

Among the major airlines not struck are United, Delta, Braniff, Capital, Northeast and Continen-

The six struck airlines already have laid off more than 81,000 of conferred Monday with Secretary their workers. Losses in revenue Pan American World Airways and salaries approached \$5 mil-

The walkout was being felt not only by the airlines but also by if sent to mediation, will be the communities they serve. Especially hard hit were Caribbean and Florida resort areas. Miami

PROTEST RULING

The flight engineers are protesting a Feb. 6 decision of the National Mediation Board ordering their union and the Air Line Airline executives estimated Pilots' Association at United Air-Pilots are in the majority and

resolution calling upon the City

Commission to give full and prompt

cooperation in the clean-up and

Commander Dorrald W. Eisenhart

reported that the area badly needs

a face-lifting, and that his propos-

al to the City had been favorably

Directors accepted with regret

the resignation of Quimby as man-

ager. He announced Saturday that

he is giving up the post here to

become assistant general manager

of the Fort Worth Chamber of Com-

merce, and will make the change

at mid-March. They voted him a

formal expression of appreciation

and commendation for outstanding

A committee o consider appli-

cations for a new manager was

received.

Sands, Coahoma and Forsan to named by President Horace Gar-

rett. It will be headed by Carl The Chamber also will join the Marcum, and includes Garrett.

schools in promoting local observ- Clyde Hollingsworth, Cliff Fisher,

mprovement of the street entrance

Webb Air Force Base. Base

Trains, buses and the major air- have asked a congressional invesdown completely today as a re- lines untouched by the strike re- tigation of the mediation board's

> All of United's engineers are pilot-trained and some belong to both unions. This is not true of the other airlines.

Francis J. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National Mediation Board, of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and later explained that the United case is not necessarily binding on the rest of the airlines. Each case, judged on the basis of fact, he

DON'T WORRY

In Chicago, Clarence N. Sayen, president of the pilots' union, said the engineers need not worry that the mediation board's decision required flight engineers to be members of the pilots association. He said statements to the contrary were "completely untrue and irresponsible."

In Los Angeles, Kansas City and New York, various struck airlines sought contempt citations and filed multimillion-dollar damage suits against the engineers' union. Trans World Airlines asked \$3.5 million in a single suit at

Kansas City. In Houston, Capt, Eddie Rickenbacker, chairman of the board of Eastern Air Lines, said the decision to stop Eastern's operations was made because of threats to supervisory personnel operating

some planes. Supervisory personnel were used by the airlines in place of flight engineers after the strike began last Friday night, Engineers are required on all fourengine planes and jets.

Spokesmen for the striking engineers in the New York area implied that engineers might reto man aircraft of Air France, the British Overseas Airways Corp. and KLM Dutch Air-

### State Drops Smith Case

AUSTIN (AP) - The state dropped Monday its effort to prosecute former State Insurance Commissioner Garland Smith on a perjury indictment.

Judge Mace Dist: Atty Les Procter's granted Max Wayne Rychlik. The indict- to travel. Forty passengers and school after being freed by snow ments grew out of legislative the driver of a commercial bus plows.

insurance investigations. the driver of a commercial bus plows. "We brought them to the Jef-

### **Drizzles Add** .11 Inch Of Rain To County

Intermittent drizzles which prevailed most of Monday added .11 inch moisture to the rain total for 1961 and further improved the already excellent condition of farm and ranch lands of the county. The moisture of Sunday and Monday aggregated around .33 inch over the county. The drizzle was this county's share of the vicious snowstorm which blanketed much of the South Plains.

There were reports that a fleet ing interval of snow fell in some parts of the county last night but the flurry was so brief and so light that it passed almost unnoticed.

Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said that he had never seen the soil in better pre-crop condi-tion. Farmers and ranchers are delighted with the prospects. Some farmers, he added, would like a few days of dry weather to enable them to get ahead with belated isting operations. However, most of the fields are already listed and n need of no immediate attention. Ranchers, too, would like a little nterval of warmer weather to per-

mit the first weed crop of the spring to show up. The initial appearance of weeds on the ranchlands is of importances in the matter of stock feed. **Excise Boost** No Solution,

AUSTIN (AP)-Retail sales tax backers said today that Gov. Price Daniel's plan to boost excise levies will not solve the state's - financial problems. Tom Sealy of Midland, chair-

Group Declares

man of Citizens for Sales Tax, said Daniel was wise in "withdrawing the so-called payroll tax." Daniel also challenged backers of general sales tax and income tax plans withdrew theirs. There are no indications either will drop their plans.

"The only type of tax left that will raise the necessary revenue without crippling any individual or industry is a broad-based sales tax such as we have endorsed," Sealy said.

He called the excise tax revision plan of the governor "nothing more nor less than a selective sales tax, adding that it is not broad-based because it is a tax

### Lots Of Siesta

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico has five national holidays but in reality workers get at least 82 days off a year, it was reported today. Banks observe 13. The number jumps to 30 when church



TOM SOUTH

## Tom South Adds Name

Tom South, serving his first term as a member of the Big spring City Commission, said to-day he is submitting his name as a spacecraft returns through the atmosphere under the worst pos-range and 13,000-mile-an-hour Spring City Commission, said tofiled with the city secretary for a place on the ballot in the municipal election of April 4.

Two places on the commission are to be filled this year, those of craft itself performed satisfac-South and Paul Kasch, who pre- torily, viously had announced

"If the people of Big Spring see fit to retain me in office, I will do my best to meet each of the city's problems in a matter calculated to help us progress and to improve," South said. continuing major development program ahead, and I would like to help in this."

South, 40, has resided continuously in Big Spring since 1947, operating a laundry and dry cleaning service. He lived here as a youngster, and was graduated from high school here. He saw service in World War II, as a civilian flight instructor and in the Air Corps (CBI Theatre). Upon his discharge in 1945, he lived in Coleman two years, then returned to Big Spring. He and his family reside at 1703 Kentucky Way.

Mama Worse Than In-Law?

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) man's own mom is more likely to wreck his marriage than his mother-in-law, says a family relations expert.

les, president of the American In- Oct. 1. stitute of Family Relations, said helpless. Only the husband can ef- the job and have already moved to minimize inconveniences to moholidays are added. Counting the her "little boy" is old enough to strip in this county. One mile of is requested in obeying all traffic 52 Sundays a year, the total of take care of himself, Popenoe the road to be built is in Martin signals, warning signs, and speed

### Manned Flight Seen In 3 Months

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)-The United States today selected three astronauts to begin final training for a manned rocket flight expected in two or three mothhs. The three are John Glenn, Virgil Grissom and Alan

Robert Gilruth, Mercury project director, announced the selection at a news conference after the successful firing of a space capsule of the type to be used in manned

The unmanned space capsule survived in apparently excellent condition today in a test of the worst that might happen as an astronaut returns from space.

The spacecraft, differing only in equipment from the one an American astronaut is expected to ride late this year, sped upward at 9:10 a.m. EST from the missile test center, on the nose of a huge Atlas missile.

Forty-three minutes later it was fished from the sea about 400 miles northeast+

of Puerto Rico and 1,425 miles from the launching Just before noon Gilruth told newsmen that reports from

the recovery ship indicated that the capsule came through in excellent shape. The LSD (landing ship dock) Donner hoisted the spacecraft

The aim of the test was to determine what happens when such those sought in the test — a 115-

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that the Atlas launcher and the space-

The floating capsule was sighted at 9:32 a. m. and the recovery. by helicopter, was made 32 min utes later.

The bell-shaped capsule was aboard the Donner at 10:09 a.m. The space chamber will be returned to Cape Canaveral within

determine how well it survived the jolting journey. NASA announced 25 minutes

after launching: "Preliminary indications are the Mercury-Atlas spacecraft flew its programmed trajectory, hitting a peak altitude of approximately 107 statute miles and landing approximately 1,425 statute miles downrange. The approximate peak velocity was 12,850 miles per hour."

NO PASSENGERS

The spacecraft is like the one that successfully carried Ham, the ing thing aboard today, however. The test was a critical one for both the capsule and the Atlas booster, a strengthened version of a missile which exploded on a similar flight last July.

Both had to perform flawlessly. Otherwise, the United (See MISSILE, Pg. 6, Col. 6) a few days for extensive study to

### **Heavy Equipment Moving** In For Highway 87 Work

Heavy equipment to be used in corner to the Dawson County Line, rebuilding U.S. 87, from north of Joe H. Smoot, senior resident Fairview 15 miles to the Dawson engineer of the Texas Highway De-County line, is being moved onto partment in Colorado City, exthe job this week. Work will be plained that traffic will be routed started as quickly as equipment along the present pavement, paris on hand and weather permits.

E. E. Hood, San Antonio, is was pointed out that adequate prime contractor for the job which barricades and warning signals will involve expenditure of \$547, will be prominently displayed, but 578. Construction calls for grad- motorists should be extremely ing, structures, base and surfac- cautious in passing through the

Construction, the State Highway equipment.

Howard County Commissioners of motorists and workmen alike

ing of two new highway lanes par-allel to existing U.S. 87. area as it will be heavily traveled by large highway construction

Department announced, is to start | The construction area will be Dr. Paul Popenoe of Los Ange- on Feb. 21 and be completed by zoned for a maximum speed of 40 Monday that the wife is usually Court obtained right of way for The entire length will be patroled fectively convince his mother that utility lines and fences back on the torists. Cooperation of the public

### Up To 20 Inches Of Snow Covers West Texas Area

What oldtimers called the worst teachers.

snowstorm in the history of Texas' South Plains dumped up to 20 inches of snow on the area by Tuesday morning and then apparently ended.

The snow was blamed for two traffic deaths. Motorists by the thousands abandoned their cars. Some teachers and pupils spent the night in their schoolhouses. But temperatures in the snow

area were only slightly below

freezing and thus physical suffering was limited. Shortly after dawn, much of the white covering turned into slush. Road crews began clearing streets

and highways. Charles Watson, managing editor of the evening Lubbock Ava- homes to report to work because lanche-Journal, said some motorists spent the night in their cars lyzed traffic. Texas Tech but were not in great danger be Lubbock schools suspended classcause of the relatively moderate es. temperatures.

school had a ball," said Watson before," a reporter said.
"They bedded down on mat-

Orlin Brewer, editor of the Lev

elland Sun News, 30 miles west of Lubbock, reported that the 19 inches of snow collapsed the warehouse roof of the Levelland Cotton Compress and caved in the metal canopy of a drive-in. It was 9 p.m. before all the Levelland schoolchildren were delivered to their homes or the residences of friends

Schools throughout the area closed The snow stopped at Lubbock at 4:45 a.m. It began Monday

CALLS CURTAILED Long-distance telephone were curtailed at Lubbock when operators could not get from their of the 12-inch snowfall that para-

'Just describe us as a Little Antarctica," one newsman said. "Old-timers here tell me there "The kids stranded at Wolfforth has never been anything like it

At Lovington, N.M., where 16 dismiss indictments tresses." About 50 students and inches of snow covered the Smith, former Commis- 15 teachers spent the night in the ground, seven snowbound school J. Byron Saunders and school because buses were unable buses had to turn back to the

thought we would have to feed and house them," C. E. Jackson, instructor of education for the Lovington schools said. "But we

in for the night."

The 125 students unable to get home ranged from first graders to high school seniors.

were flooded with calls from resi-

dents offering to take the students

Hundreds of cars around Reese Air Force Base, west of Lubbock, were abandoned after many motorists were taken from their cars by crews driving tractors and road-clearing machines. One busload of school children in that rural area was rescued by parents

driving tractors. Snow and freezing rain continued throughout the night as state nighway maintenance units and National Guard trucks checked abandoned automobiles stranded motorists.

ranging from Lovington and about dawn. Hobbs, N.M. northwest through

The heaviest snowfall of 20 inches was at the small town of Clauene, 40 miles southwest of Lubbock. Levelland and Plains had 19 inches, Littlefield 16 inches, Post 15 inches, Denver City 14, Morton, Matador, Brownfield and Spur 10 inches, and Hobbs 9 inches. The snows ranged downward to 6 inches at Plainview and 8 at Floydada. Snow flurries fell Monday in northern New Mexico and the upper Texas Panhandle but did not stick to the ground. Bobby Jack Smith, 11, was killed when he was struck by a car after alighting from a school bus north of Post during the snowstorm. Ralph Maldorrada, 20, was killed at Lubbock when his car and a train collided in the blinding

snowfall. Except for far West Texas, skies were cloudy over the state at dawn Tuesday. Light rains were falling at Wichita Falls, Abilene. Midland, Tyler and Brownsville. The brunt of the isolated storm Lubbock reported that a light was borne by an area about 200 snow mixed with rain which fell miles long and 100 miles wide throughout the night stopped

The forecasts called for the the Texas South Plains to around rains to end late Tuesday and for Plainview, Floydada and Matador. skies to become partly cloudy to The unexpected storm was in fair. A warming trend was also sharp contrast to the balmy 70 predicted for the state,

Organizing director John Livingston told AFL-CIO chiefs gathered here for a winter meeting their unions are staging a losing battle in wooing workers to the union cause.

Livingston reportedly told the AFL-CIO Executive Council at a closed session Monday that where all the nation's unions had enlisted 40 per cent of organizable workers in the work force five years ago the proportion is now down to 38 per cent.

Livingston also was said to have told his AFL-CIO colleagues that independent unions, meaning those unconnected with the federation like the Teamsters and Mine Workers Unions, are winning bigger groups of new members proportionately than the AFL-CIO's own unions.

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, was reported to have told his federation colleagues the waning proportion of unionized workers 'means the obituary of organized labor" unless it is quickly reversed.

Livingston explained the decline in union organizing prowess is partially due to the rapidly changing composition of the nation's work force-with the number of manual workers declining along with a corrolary increase in white collar, or office and technical workers.

#### **Husbands! Wives!** Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostro Tonio Tablets. Contain iron for pep; thera-Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw cysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 8-day "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or set Economy size, save \$1.67. All druggists.

#### TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY DIVIDEND ON \$4.56 PREFERRED STOCK

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors Feb. 16, payable April 1, 1961, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 15, 1961. R. M. HESTER



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### What's In A Name?

When Christians at Corinth began to adopt different names, Paul condemned the practice as divisive (I Cor. 1:10-13). Today, the world is con-

church names; yet the Lord prayed that His disciples be one, that the world may believe in Him. (Jno. 17:20-23.)

es of men and restore the unity of

churches of Christ" (Matt. 16:18; Rom. 16:16).

As you may have noticed when denominations merge in some sort something to it). They know this Scriptural name is not divisive.

SUNDAY, FEB. 19 THRU 26

SERVICES DAILY

Prayer Services at 7:30 p.m., Evening Services 8 p.m. Orville Bryant, of College Baptist Church directing the music; Rev. C. R. Mathis, Pastor of Lenorah Baptist Church will be the speaker.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

### Crossword Puzzle

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 21, 1961

32. Exists 1. Evergreen 33. Stamp 4. Annexed 34. Bard 9. Not many 35. Shut out 12. Adjective 37. To take across a 13. Official em-

14. Land meas-

15. Young frog

17. Smithy

19. Profligate

20. Exquisite

21. On one's

23. Expression

of approval

27. Downpours

guard

26. Pillar

28. Sodium

symbol

29. Distress

30. Contaminate

DEAR ABBY

dent. He carries her picture in

his wallet and sleeps with a garter

she threw at him during one of

for a 52-year-old man?

DEAR DISGUSTED:

pretty swinging monkey business.

What a man carries in his wallet

DEAR ABBY: In regard to that

band but wouldn't get a divorce

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: The

Old Folks' Homes are full of peo-

ple who have spent their lives

waiting for someone to die. If

the object of one's affection al-

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a

girl should be the one to answer

the door when her date calls for

do it and explain that the girl

will be ready in a minute. My

mother says if I am dressed I

should answer the door myself.

self, it will give the boy the im-

think if I open the door my-

your answer was very crude.

garter-and make it snappy!

MONKEY BUSINESS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The fellows pression that I am over-anxiously

where my husband works started awaiting his arrival. I am always

a fan club for a stripteaser and dressed ahead of time, but I don't

they elected my husband presi- think my date has to know this.

Its a

31. Altitudes:

signal

38. Swards 39. Hindu woman's gar-40. Large body of water

42. Inhabitant 45. Blue grass 46. Strap 48. Seaweed 49. Rocky hill 50. Ovules

DOWN 1. Qualified 2. Yellow bugle 3. Compensation



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. With regard 16. Haven 18. Burden 5. Small 20. Used to valley start a fire 6. A Presi-21. Orbital dent's initials

7. For ex-22. Not reample: abbr. 8. Challenging 23. Revolution. 9. Prospered ary patriot 10. Work unit 11. Very small 24. Entomb

25. Toothsome 27. Forays 30. Absentees 31. Apparent earth and sky 33. Entreaty 34. Persian

fairy 36. Unadulterated 37. Pointed teeth 39. Dispatch 40. To make a 41. Soft mur-

42. Female antelope 43. Age 44. Bird's beak 47. That man

asaw counties in Mississippi, hit by 10 inches of rain in three days. near flood stage north of Wash- party pitch. ington, D. C., due to the melting

> Rain and storms raked areas in the South Monday night Small tornadoes damaged a few buildings and uprooted trees in scattered areas of Mississippi and

feet in three days.

Snow, Floods

On Menu Of

By The Associated Press

as it moved downstream. The Al-

stage in Pittsburgh is 25 feet.

Ice jams also threatened flood-

ing on the Des Moines River up-

stream from Ottumwa, Iowa.

Thousands of acres of land were

under water in Calhoun and Chick-

and Florida.

Atlantic Coast.

and Midwest

Marengo County, Ala. The rain belt spread into the Coast states. Heaviest falls were in a narrow band from northern Party and go straight to hell. Louisiana northeastward into northern parts of South Carolina,

with falls up to two inches. Fairly mild weather prevailed in most areas. Below freezing marks were reported in the Central Plains, the Middle and Upper Mississippi Valley, the Great

### Forsan Voters Qualifications Are Announced

FORSAN-All persons who are 21 years of age or older and who letter from "RICHARD" wanting booklet, "How To Have A Lovely are qualified electors under the laws of Texas are entitled to vote in the March 25 town election to be held here provided they have lived in the limits of the Forsan townsite for at least six months.

The election is to name a mayor, five councilmen and a city marshal to serve the newly incorporated town of Forsan. Joe T. Holladay, superintendent

of the Forsan schools, has been named as judge of the election. He is to select two other persons to assist him and the voting will be at the Fersan school.





city, zone, state Mexico 300,000.

### Roped-In Student Is Haunted Royal Praise By Commies 14 Years Later

By The Associated Press a Communist in Texas?

The season's most severe snow-A Dallas professional, man, his communism now a 14-year-old and, believe me, they got back nightmare, was found by James at me." storm hit the plains of West Texas and southeast New Mexico Mon-Lehrer, writer of the Dallas day, isolating some communities Morning News, for a series on and causing widespread traffic the man "John Doe."

When he was 24, a college stu-Flood waters from swollen rivdent just returned from World by the Communists themselves. ers and streams menaced areas II, the Communist Party War in Iowa, Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Virginia, Maryland and he still is harmed by that exquisite revenge." The Southwest snowstorm eruptcontact

ed in freezing temperatures as Here is his story as related by rain splashed across most of Tex- Lehrer:

as eastward in warm air to the "You must first think about those days in 1947. The war hadn't been over very long; peo-Early thaws of heavy snows and recent heavy rains overflowed ple were unhappy; veterans like myself were unhappy. We wanted many streams in the East, South some changes in the world, and we talked about these changes.' The swollen Allegheny River, "I was a member of a small

carrying a 15-mile-long ice gorge, music appreciation and discuscrested well below flood stage in sion group. We spent our eve-Pittsburgh Monday night. The nings sitting around listening to gorge appeared to be thinning out music and talking. WENT TO WORK legheny reached the 21.5-foot level

"This group found my interests and then began falling. Flood and went to work. 'They had me nodding my

nodded my head. 'There were about 10 or 12 of us. I, to this day, could not swear Barton, 43, Sherman teacher who Then when they do make their which ones were Communists and called himself a "Southern conwhich were not. Except, of course, servative Democrat.' The lower Potomac River was for the guy who finally made the

"He asked me to come back of heavy snow in Virginia and to one of the bedrooms in this eral aid to education, world gov-Maryland, Minor overflows were house....there was someone there reported on the James River near he wanted me to meet. He inthe Communist Party. He asked Texas cities. He said at Paris proach by joining, infiltrating me quickly if I wanted to join he would be "senator for all the the party. I said, 'Yes,' and he people."

handed me an application card." John Doe signed and they talked more than an hour. "He made me mad. He started telling me what I would do and what I wouldn't do....the in-

Ohio Valley and middle Atlantic dividualist in me broke out and I told him to take his Communist STAY ON

a member of the university's field Tuesday. faculty. I was to leave the cell -go underground, I guess you'd ate to serve until the special eleccall it - and never associate with tion could be held, proposed a

any of them again Communist, Doe, and don't you children. forget it.' I stormed out of the room, told him he was crazy - keep 5 per cent of all income taxand thought that would be the last es collected in Texas in the state

For six months the recruiter What is it like to be labelled and two other Communists hound- a friend or an employe finds out won the applause Monday night

"The Communists were mad,

In 1953 two FBI agents knocked Reds in the state. The News calls at his door. They produced that the man "John Doe." the card was sent to the FBI

"The Communists knew the roped him in. For six months he trouble this would cause me.... wast at least close to the party and they were right. It was

> Since then, Doe has cooperated fully and been called on to testify five times at trials of people he knew in 1947.

## **Blakley Makes**

Sen. William Blakley joined other active campaigners with a 26head, you see. Do you believe in station TV address Monday. The this? Yes. What about that? Yes, 36th aspirant to the seat vacated How about Marxism? Each time by Lyndon Johnson filed for the

April 4 election.

Blakley told his TV audience he was strongly opposed to fed-

ernment and the welfare state. Rep. Jim Wright, on a 1,700-Richmond. Several streams in Al- troduced me to a man he identi- mile helicopter campaign tour, abama have risen as much as 30 fied as the regional director of spoke Monday in 10 Northeast

Former state Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., who has the endorsement of a large segment of organized labor, received the endorsement of Mrs. R. D. Ran-

cratic national committeewoman. John Tower, the only Republican in the campaign, scheduled "He said I was to stay on after stops in Slaton, Lamesa, Andrews, finishing my studies and become Seminole, Denver City and Brown-

dolph of Houston, former Demo-

Blakley, appointed to the Senseries of income tax exemptions "He kept telling me, 'You're a to help parents educate their

He repeated his proposal to

"From time to time a neighbor, and it causes embarrassment," Doe said.

College campuses are the main targets of those seeking to flush deals out the Communists. Privately compiled lists of "Communists" among Texas educators are voluminous with some placing the

total at more than 500. But the News says the closest approach to an accurate list is one totaling 32 persons in 11 institutions, compiled by an official source.

Even that list has its disputable delighted.

Lehrer interviewed one college educator on the list. "They've been calling me a Communist for 35 years," he said. 'No, the only organization I belong to is the Christian

Church. He said a parent recently wrote a letter to the school objecting to what the parent called "Communist propaganda" the teacher was using.

TECHNIQUE The teacher says he wants his students to confront him with their own views, calling it a part the teaching technique. "Most of the students come

here with only one side-the conservative side-and I feel it my responsibility to acquaint them The new candidate is Thomas with the liberal view as well. own decision it will be based on all of the information-not just the part their parents and high school teachers allowed them to

have.'

The News said the citizen 'should realize that the threat of Communism is very much in Texas, Presently Communists are employing the non-violent apand worming their way into key positions. Their immediate task is to agitate-create social unrest and turmoll.

"But they will also be there on that day of the second phase -the violent one.'

## For Sexy Film

LONDON (AP)-A sexy Hollywood comedy billed as "the sauciest dish ever set before a queen" of British royalty and shocked one

The film, "The Facts of Life," lightly with a married man's vain attempt to compair adultery with his wife's best friend, It stars Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

It was a pretty daring theme to be chosen for the annual royal film performance. But Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, and her husband, Antony Armstrong-Jones, obviously were

As they left the celebrity-studded Odeon Theater, the queen mother told movie industry officials: "It was a most enjoyable evening and we all liked the film

very much. Of the critics, only Paul Dehn the Laborite Daily Herald voiced any complaint. "Filmgoers with less need to be careful of appearances may laugh their heads off, but I say this is not a film to put before a

queen," he protested.



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By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 86

religion, and many different ed the local congregations,

"It is evident that no other name | decide upon the name, "Church of but His will conquer the prejudic- Christ" (though they may add

As Frank Talmadge once said, of effort to find unity, they often

### REVIVAL

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DEAR READY: If you are her performances. Now he has brought home a big poster of her dressed and ready to go, answer the door yourself. Your date will and has hung it up in our bedroom. I am not a crabby wife and probably appreciate it. I believe in letting a man have CONFIDENTIAL TO N. H.: Tell Lakes region and eastward his fun-within limits-but what kind of monkey business is this your children nothing of your past through northern Pennsylvania "sins." If you are now living a and New England. DISGUSTED WITH MAC good, clean, respectable life, the Lord forgave you years ago.

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#### to know what to do about a worn- Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY an he loved who was legally mar- Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. ried(but separated) from her hus-Kennedy Plans because of her religion. I think A girl who is willing to stick to her religion and not get a divorce would make a wonderful wife for Richard if her husband Canada Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy will visit Canada in what probably will be his first venture outside the United States since taking office.

ready has a legal connection, I A date has not been fixed. Kenrecommend unconditional surrennedy will make the trip in time to address a joint session of the Canadian Parliament before it adjourns. It is expected to wind up in early summer. Canadian Prime Minister John her? I say the girl's parents should

> acceptance of his invitation on return to Ottawa Monday from a White House visit. The exchange of visits and a joint statement issued at the White House after Diefenbaker left were

> Diefenbaker announced Kennedy's

indicative of the close relations between the two countries. In the statement, Kennedy and Diefenbaker reaffirmed the determination of their nations to work

together for peace and freedom in In talking to newsmen in Washington, Diefenbaker in effect rebuked Canadian neutralists. He said Canada "does not intend to be neutralist regardless of the opinions expressed by some peo-

### Daily Average Oil **Production Dips**

TULSA, Okla, (AP)-Daily avname of the Lord Jesus" (Col. 3: val: Three preaching services and 17). Christ referred to the church as, "My church:" and Paul call. the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

Oklahoma's 10,400-barrel drop to 503,100 barrels was the principal factor in the net loss. Kansas had the week's best increase, 5,700 barrels to 308,000 The Journal reported that average production for the year's first

seven weeks has been about 73,-

000 barrels per day under the average for the same period a year ago. It said output through Feb. 18 averaged about 7,160,000 barrels daily compared with 7,233,000 for 1960's comparable period.

The magazine estimated 1961

production at 350,870,000 barrels compared with 354,435,300 à year Increases included Arkansas 125 to 78,300. Production was reported unchanged in Texas, 2,600,350 barrels; Louisiana, 1,138,050; New



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Captive Negro Sit-Ins

Jack Farmer, 46, of Clearwater, Fla., pauses as he removes luggage from a new \$6,000 sports car which ran into the swimming pool of a motel after a collision with another car. Farmer and the car's owner and passenger, L. E. Goodrich of

Jacksonville, had just taken delivery of the car 12 hours earlier. The motel operator said this is the second time in two years that a car had to be

### On Bread, Water Diet to work and again were placed partment's request for an injunc-

and water today in a disciplinary ty, in New York, telegraphed against Negro voters. cell at the York County prison President Kennedy protesting the An admittedly illiterate white camp near Rock Hill, S. C., where disciplinary action against the Ne woman told of a voter registrar they staged a sit-down strike and groes in the prison camp. refused to work. Prison officials said they were arrested when they tried to school diplomas testified they

of one of their companions to the Graduate Medical Assembly.

By The Associated Press

ciplinary confinement. The other own \$100 bonds. days they received bread and At Nashville, Tenn., police ar-

sons in downtown Rock Hill. One theater, said the Negroes were a cold and a touch of lumbago s was transferred to jail, two others attempting to buy tickets. He said

camp superintendent no violence.' Charles C. Maloney disclosed the A brief attempt to buy tickets for refusing to stop singing in being refused admittance.

Eight Negro sit-in demonstra- in the disciplinary cell.

showed no indication of giving up eat lunch in the segregated cafe- made repeated futile attempts to their protest against what they teria at the Biltmore Hotel where register. termed overwork and the transfer they were attending the Atlanta

The physicians, all from Atlan-York County Supervisor J. Ed ta, were charged with violating Allen said the eight consumed Georgia's anti-trespass law and second helpings of a meal given were bound over to the criminal them Monday, the first full meal court after a city court hearing. in three days under terms of dis- They were allowed to sign their

rested about 30 Negroes staging The 8 were among 11 young a stand-in demonstration in front Negro men who chose confine of the downtown Tennessee Thea-

were on the prison camp sick list. there was "a little shoving but

eight were given a half-day in the to a Chattanooga, Tenn., theater disciplinary cell early last week ended when the Negroes left after

tion to prohibit Macon County tors were back on a diet of bread The Congress of Racial Equali- registrars from discriminating

going to her home and signing In Atlanta, eight Negro doctors her up while Negroes with high

At New Bedford, Mass., the Jolly Whalers Drum and Bugle Corps rejected an invitation to represent Massachusetts at a Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Atlanta when informed seven Negro members would have to stay overnight in segregated quarters.

#### lke Is Resting In Winter Home

their cells. On Friday, authorities At Opelika, Ala., trial began in office that the ex-president has said, they sat down and refused federal court on the Justice De- visited a public restaurant.

## **NEWS FLASH!**

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### FAA Asked To Probe Crash Of Sen. Johnson's Plane

**Quakes Growing** 

The plane, a big white Convair landing strip just back of Johnday night, killing the pilot and co-pilot. There were no passen- ably toward Austin. Investigators gers in the plane.

The wreckage and the bodies of Harold Teague, 39, Austin, pilot, tion with the ranch. and Charles Williams, 37, Houston, co-pilot, were found Monday morning after an all night search. Highway patrolmen said the plane cut a 100-yard swath in the brush then burst into flames. The pilots were thrown clear on the impact.

scene as soon as the wreckage was sighted, said the plane would not have crashed if it had been creased from 30 quakes in 1915 flying 20 feet higher.

The plane took off from the to 1,007 in 1957.

AUSTIN (AP) - Vice President | Austin municipal airport early | Johnson was up most of Sunday Lyndon B. Johnson says the Fed- Sunday night for the LBJ ranch night calling ranchers in the area eral Aviation Agency has been at 7:16 p.m. Sunday. When it in an effort to get some trace of thorough study of the crash of arrived over the ranch the pilots the plane. He joined the search could not see the lights on the parties Monday morning.

executive type craft, crashed into son's house because of the fog all," Johnson said after the wreckthe side of a hill near Johnson's and misting rain. They radioed age was found. "Harold Teague they were turning back, presum- has been like a member of our family, a trusted friend as well as a most dedicated and compebelieve the crash came : few mintent pilot with more than 11,000 utes after the last radio conversahours and 20 years of Tying experience. Charles Williams had just joined Teague as a highly recommended and respected co-

MOVED! MEXICO CITY (AP) - Earthquakes in the Valley of Mexico 214 RUNNELS Johnson, who rushed to the are increasing, the Tacubaya Ob-Ward Boot And Saddle Shop creased from 30 quakes in 1915 214 Runnels

#### Low Bids Tabulated On Highway Jobs

AUSTIN (AP)-Low bids totaling \$10,929,739 have been tabu-

### **Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH**

With More Comfort lated by the State Highway Department on 2,243 miles of construction and seal coat work on Texas highways and farm to market roads, none in the Big Spring

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### A Devotional For Today

Jesus had commanded the unclean spirit to come out of the man. (Luke 8:29.)

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, we are sorry for the wrongs that we have done. We confess to Thee that in our own strength we have not been able to face them as we should. Forgive us for trying to hide and forget. We are mindful that our lives can never be right until we confess all to Thee. Grant us the courage to do this. In the name of Thy Son, our Redeemer, who taught us to pray, "Our Father who art in heaven . . .

(From The 'Upper Room')

### We Urgently Need Such Minds

announced that John B. Connally, Secretary of the Navy, had requested Admiral Hyman G. Rickover to stay on active duty past his scheduled retirement in

There is scarcely any secret to the coolness of old line flag officers to Adm. Rickover. He has never been one to polish the brass, and had not top civilian officials in the Navy department, along with congressional leaders, laid down the law, he would have been passed over for promotion for a third time and retired as Capt Rickover in 1953.

Fortunately, he was not retired and thus kept on hand to slash the way to activation of the first atomic submarine. This

A recent dispatch out of Washington is one of the fields of science and defense in which we are well out in front, and it is largely due to the brusk, dogged and exacting efforts of a brilliant man who figures that accomplishments are more important than protocol.

It is probably true that Adm. Rickover is unduly cutting and impatient, for not everyone is another Rickover. Yet those around him who have measured up to his exacting requirements swear by his ability and his devotion to duty. It would be a tragedy for the nation to lose such a brilliant and disciplined mind as that of Adm. Rickover simply because he reached a certain age. We are not in a battle for retirement, but for survival, and men of the calibre of Adm. Rickover are need-

### A Critically Important Segment

southeast loop or bypass, feeders into this arterial route gain in importance.

None is more important than Birdwell Lane. It is the first direct route from Marcy to IS 20 (Third and Fourth Streets) and to the T&P crossing-and in time even to the Snyder highway.

Moreover, it is the connector for southeast traffic to get to town quickly and without congesting intra-city traffic by taking the Marcy loop.

We have mentioned it before and do here now that the two or three block strip from the end of pavement between Morrison and Alabama on to Marcy ought to be included in the paving program. It is the

As Marcy (FM 700) gains in use as a connector of south and southwest Big Spring with Howard County Junior College A bad situation on the north end of Birdwell Lane is due to be corrected under the current paying program. Beyond Marcy the county road extends paying southward. In time this is due to continue right on up the slopes of South Mountain and eventually over the hump to connect with Driver Road in the Country Club

> We fail to get the logic of one tiny strip of dirt road (that gets to be one of the worst pieces of road in town in bad weather) on the whole length of Birdwell Lane. It seems to us that if there should be a priority strip of paving in town, this

### Holmes Alexander

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY - President Kennedy's proposal for a stop-andthink period before resuming nuclear testban talks has been cheerfully accepted by the Russians-no wonder!

While we stop and think, they, in all probability, are doing research and development on nuclear weapons. Pretty soon there will be a new kind of "gap"one in the use and knowledge of tactical arms with nuclear warheads.

THESE GLOOMY thoughts occur after some discreet discussion and some tedious reading, on the subject of atomic artillery. The matter is still somewhat verboten, and so little understood, that even an elementary, dead pan recital carries, I think, a certain amount of news content.

Well, then, the atomic materials which finally go into the ammunition are not so plentiful as to be cheap. The task of refining the product is difficult and highly technical, the more so because for over two years we have refrained from the tests which might allow us to refine the product and develop production skills.

ATOMIC AMMUNITION is contained in artillery shells which bear distinctive color markings and serial numbers. The forward troops of the Seventh Army in West Germany are already equipped with "basic loads" and supply lines are in existence for resupply. Every soldier who handles atomic materials, even the paperwork, must be selected and trained so as to insure, among other things, his psy-

chological stability. The moral and scientific mystique which encases military atomics is not inherent in the materials. It is a result of enemy propaganda which seeks to impede American development and acceptance of atomics, and of old wives' tales by persons who seek self-importance and sensationalism. An artillery commander's handbook, which lies before me, reads:

"THERE IS actually nothing strange, new, or unfamiliar about the concept of (atomic) 'target analysis', because it is an extension of knowledge which all soldiers possess . . . In analyzing a target when a nuclear weapon is to be employed, the procedure involves comparing the effects of weapons . . , on a target of known (or assumed) size and composition. This results either in the estimation of casualties or damage to be

achieved . . Nothing could be simpler. Napoleon, the most famous of artillery officers, would, have understood perfectly, without any knowledge of nuclear physics. The only added danger in the use of atomic artillery lies in the ignorance of the user-

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The Use Of Atomic Artillery again, the strongest possible argument for making atomic tests, whether the Russians and Chinese, British and French, do or don't. The duty of all commanders, from the President on down, is to make this country militarily stronger than any coalition of foes, and strong enough to win without counting on the dubious help of

> ATOMIC ARTILLERY works best against advancing enemy infantry which does not expect nuclear fire. The slide rules, which calculate these things, show that a single 20 kiloton shell, bursting high, would kill 50 per cent of the hostile force, within 1,000 meters. If the foes were dug into foxholes or were advancing behind armor, the kill area would be smaller, and a low-burst shot would be

> There is no "fallout" on airbursts. Artillerymen say, "The effect is gone with the boom." But against deep fortifications, a groundburst or "cratering" would be indicated, with lethal fallout, the strength of which can be calculated and controlled -once more, pleading the need of much more testing.

CALCULATION AND control are needed to protect our own troops which advance to capture a position where the enemy has been atomically shelled. Each commander must judge the degree of military necessity when he fires atomic artillery that may injure his own soldiers. Under emergency conditions, when atomic rounds are all that may save a unit from destruction, the commander might lay down a 20 kiloton nuclear shell as close to his unprotected troops as 2,800 meters. If his own troops are warned and dug in, he might reduce this distance to 1,300 meters.

THERE IS A GREAT deal more of this non-secret information about a form of artillery ammunition which we are bound to use next time we fight, and about which the American public ought to become sophisticated.

If the world isn't big enough for Communism and the rest of us, the side with atomic sophistication will be the one to

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### Young Middle Age

CHAMPAIGN. III. (AP)-A University of Illinois professor says middle age begins at 26.

Thomas H. Cureton Jr., says that's the age at which the powers of the body start

to decline if a person allows himself to go on living as usual Dr. Cureton Jr., an instructor of physical education for men, said the youthful period is over at 14 for boys and 17 for

girls, followed by adulthood which is a leveling off period. He recommends that persons develop fitness programs to fill the demands of

### their life and enjoyment.

New Claim For Jesse

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)-A Ft. Carson soldier who claims to be a descendant of Jesse James insists the famous outlaw was not murdered by one of his gang. Rct. Francis James 18, of Houston, Tex., says his father Stanley M. James, 'claims that although Bob Ford shot Jesse in the back, he did not die but was hidden out by other members of the James clan until he recovered from

his wound. "This information has been passed down to us by family members who knew, saw and talked to Jesse after his so-called death."

The soldier adds the Missouri bandit died in bed and lived until he was in his 90's. History books say Ford killed Jesse James on April 3, 1882.



THE DARKENED CONTINENT

### James Marl'ow

### Good Fishing Time For Kennedy

Kennedy administration this is cracks. that time-just after dawn-which BUT NOTHING really harsh has constantly under the surface of a fishermen love on a lake. There is happened or been said-yet. This lake where fish chew on each practically no wind and the place will soon change as Congress, other and the unseen winners put

ident Kennedy who took office a grams. month ago. There has been prac- There will be a lot of wind then, been some growling about his pro- fighting should be fascinating.

the last day of the work week, and Friday,

everybody is perched on cloud No.

But your office Monday bird dif-

fers from the Friday bird. He

knows the work week is just be-

rinning, and the freedom of Fri-

day seems a continent away. He

Yet it takes different kinds of

birds to make any aviary. Prob-

ably if you look around your of-

fice some of the following types

of Monday morning birds will

The late-rising pub crawler-He

flutters in on one wing with hol-

low eyes and disheveled plumage,

hangs up his coat and hat, then

The puffed-up virago-She is the

sneaks down to the corner tavern

pool, and gets in 15 minutes early

no one has any sympathy for the

who arrives five seconds late.

tends to chirp a different tune.

your character.

seem familiar:

for an eye-opener.

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the Republicans have made some from the spectator's viewpoint, is that so much of it is out of sight.

> which up till now hasn't started on weight. earning its pay for 1961, gets Just by themselves, following

tically no wind, although there's and a lot of rough water. The ingrams from various quarters and The trouble with in-fighting,

The double-breasted creeper -

ing" to him. He buries himself in

thropic human lump all work

days are the same. He hates Fri-

day because it gives him the prob-

lem of figuring what to do on Sat-

The high-flying kingfisher-The

junior executive bounces in as

cheerful as a small boy on a pogo

stick. "Ah," he burbles, "what a

wonderful day. Another golden

chance to carve a niche in the

The busy-fingered magpie-Too

lazy to go to the stock room him-

self, he hops from desk to desk

borrowing paper, pencils, type-

week. At each stop he also tries

The triple-crested nitpicker -

Recognize yourself? Which Mon-

writer ribbons, scissors, and pa-

hall of business fame."

urday and Sunday

a pile of papers. To this misan-

Hal Boyle

The Monday Morning Birds

time getting through Friday. It is have completed the previous

9. twittering with joy as he waits "What's good about it" he mum-

for the clock to strike quitting bles if anyone says "good morn-

mother superior of the secretarial per clips to last him through the

so she can be sure to catch and to borrow enough money to tide

The moulting mourning dove- The office straw boss, frustrated

The thought of facing another by two days of listening to his

whole week of labor overwhelms domineering wife, enters rubbing

hoping someone will say, "Man, staff and murmurs, "I hardly

you're sick. You ought to go know where to begin. Who'll I

bawl out any little stenographer him over until payday.

home." No one does. On Mondays fly-speck first?"

#### Things are still calm for Pres- down to work on Kennedy's pro- their own inclinations, many members of Congress will fight one Kennedy program or an-

other, even if they didn't have outside help. But the help will be VARIOUS PRESSURE groups or lobbies, already busy and vocal, will be busier still, for or against.

You can see it now in the fight, still in its mild stage, being waged over Kennedy's proposal to tie medical care for the aged to Social Security. But Kennedy, with 14 years in

NEW YORK (AP)-How you The fear-tufted finch-Burdened Congress behind him, is no novice in trying to get politicians to see 8 a.m., hoping to finish before the things his way and in rallying Nobody in the office has a hard boss arrives the report he should public support for what he wants. Anyone who has ever taken the trouble to learn about his activities in those 14 years as a senator and representative knows he pays scrupulous attention to details. And his handpicked staff of White House assistants, men who have been through the political wars with him, not only pay at-

> in doing so. Kennedy has various pressures at his disposal to make Congress see things his way. Pressure can be exerted, for instance, through direct or indirect appeals to the public on television, if only in statements he makes at news conferences. This kind of pressure is

tention to details but are tireless

there for all to see A far more subtle influence lies in patronage, the power to satisfy desires in and out of Congress for jobs. Judgeships, for example, or jobs as postmasters.

Unlike Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was a political novice, Congress this year is dealing with a political pro in Kennedy who was for 14 years on the receiving end of pressure.

### Namesake Act

him. He sits, droop-feathered, at his hands with glee. He looks his desk, emitting hollow cries, around at the huddled backs of his AMARILLO (B-Lawrence Dyer was indicted here for violating the Dyer Act.

The act makes it a crime to receive or conceal a stolen vehicle in interstate commerce.

### To Your Good Health

day bird are you?

### Don't Blame Menopause For All Distress

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. do some wonderful things. The ago I found a lump in my right 'Dear Dr. Molner: Would you wonders of science do not mean side, next to my lower ribs. The

"I've been on hormones off and perves?-E G "

cates (I left out the details); I'd they have been pumping into the begin to have a strong suspicion system for some 30 years. that the reason is something other than the lack of hormones from able to inject hormones or give mation, whether of the cervix or menopause.

blame any sort of vague or unex- menopause. plainable discomfort on menopause. Well, this doesn't make the body presently adjusts and hor- ment is for! You should have pe-Women have been going through glands of the body take over.

nenopause for millions of years. They got past it without hormones, just as youngsters have the distress. Disorder of the thychildren into young adults.

the rigid problems of living. It can rest? Not uncommon, either, now help us over the hard spots, and save our lives in instances discussing today, I'd think that, where, when you and I were young, after 11 years, a complete physideath would have been certain. I cal examination would be the thing mail, but regrets that due to the do not belittle the enormous ac- with which to start, rather than complishments of medical art and trying to make a choice between he is unable to answer individual science, but I think maybe I should only two things - hormones or letters. Readers' questions are inremind every friend of mine that nerves. medicine cannot perform ALL desired miracles just because it can

please set me straight on hormone that-presto!-we are in a never-doctor said he thought it was my therapy? I am 52 years old and never land where nobody grows kidney. I thought kidneys were lohave not menstruated for over two old, or stubs his toe, or gets sick. cated in the back.-Mrs. G. G.

or dies. help me a bit. Could this be ing. And when it starts, we must side. If you are not of this type. as miserable as your letter indi- duce the supply of hormones which pletely.

In recent years we have been them by mouth, to ease the shock elsewhere, tends to heal if given It's been popular for women to which the system encounters from a proper chance. You have had With or without extra hormones.

mones from the several endocrine riodic Pap smears every six or When troubles persist year after year, look for some other cause of been struggling past the hard years roid? That's one of the endocrine of adolescence for a long time be- glands, remember. Anemia? Quite fore we had any medical terms to possible, and not too uncommon. describe their confused, blunder- Nerves? A frequent contributor Big Spring Herald requesting a ing, groping instincts to grow from Poor nutrition? It's surprising how copy of his booklet. "The Real careless we get about the simple Cure For Hemorrhoids," enclosing Medicine doesn't much change but important things. Indaequate a long, self-addressed, stamped en-

In a case such as the one we're er handling.

"Dear Dr. Molner: A few days

They are. But in thin-waisted in-We can't change the time at dividuals with a thin abdominal on for 11 years, but they don't which menopause insists on start- wall, they may be felt fron, the accept the fact that the ovaries then further study may be indi-After 11 years, and you still feel with some variable abruptness, re- cated to identify the lump com-

> NOTE TO MRS. R. B.: Inflamtreatment which could have hastened healing. That's what treat-12 months just to make sure.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, itching and other rectal problems, write to Dr. Molner in care of The velope and 20 cents in coin to cov-

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### Around The Rim

#### The Frailer Generation

a great many friendly little human endeavors and I sometimes wonder if it has substituted anything for them half as pleasant.

I just happened to remember the comfortable feeling one used to have when he dropped into one of the old-time crossroads general stores.

Of course these establishments were inadequately stocked. I am aware that no meticulous attention was paid to the matter of sanitation. I also realize that they did not present the tidiest picture

And, I will have to admit, I would be a bit dubious if I had to do my shopping at one of them today. Particulary in the matter of meats, vegetables and candies. I REMEMBER ONE store of this kind

which I used to visit often and which I

think was typical. It had all of the tradi-

tional features that legend has associated

with such stores. Including, I believe, the open cracker barrel and the store cat who fancied that barrel as a sleeping I remember the dried fruit. It was in the original boxes, the tops ripped off and the open containers placed on a counter. The candy showcase featured limited selections. Most liberally represented were the chocolate drops-small

cones of rocklike white inner material

came in huge wooden buckets, Assorted stick candidies were on hand-including lemon, peppermint and sugar sticks. Cowboys used to patronize this store. I have watched many a cowboy drift in, buy a nickle's worth of lemonstick candy,

help himself to a handful of crackers from the barrel and have his lunch. If he was really hungry, he would buy

This thing called progress has destroyed a can of pork and beans, a dime? worth of cheese, and, if there was any on hand,

a slice of bologna. THIS STORE HAD one bit of counter at the rear of the store reserved for these customers. A can cutter was provided, a

tin spoon was available. The waterbucket with its rusty dipper, was near at hand, If the cowboy was really putting on a feed, he would terminate his meal by having the proprietor open up a can of green gage plums.

I was just a kid and couldn't afford such banquets. I just stood in silent envy watching the gourmets.

I resolved that I would some day feast in just such royal a fashion. I particularly wanted to try the cracker-lemon stick candy combination.

Somehow, however, I never did get around to it. And the fancy la-de-da lemon stick candy one buys these days just somehow doesn't seem to fit.

I WOULD PROBABLY shun the common eating place the oldtime storekeeper provided for his hungry customers. And I would be hesitant to make use of the tin spoon without subjecting it to some sort of cleansing. I know that it's not really dangerous but I do not like to eat foods out of cans. Those brash characters I watched made

no issue of the condition of the spoon, the presence of a fairly large swarm of hungry flies nor the somewhat weathercoated over with brown chocolate. These ed appearance offered by the bologna, And if any of 'em ever died of food poisoning I never heard of it.

But today, if one ate under the same conditions, he would be felled by ptomaine before the first bite had been swallowed.

We must be getting frailer or something. -SAM BLACKBURN

### Inez Robb

### The City Needs Rockefeller As Mayor

season millions of New Yorkers, a docile breed, begin to realize just how hard a good man is to find. Faced with a mayoralty election in the autumn, the late winter burgeons with a restless longing for a good, strong, fusion candidatepreferably a miraculous return of Fiorel-LaGuardia-for City Hall. All the classic signs are in evidence

at the moment, with a dozen factions piously wishing for such a candidate and no one doing very much about it except moanin' low. The prospect of four more years of Mayor Robert Wagner in the job is more than most voters can contem-THE TIMES seem ripe for a fusion

we shall certainly have unless a politician of skill, experience, reputation and personality can be conjured up, and soon. There is such a man in New York, if he would make himself available.

In recent days Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has been urging that the Grand Old Party fight for the mayoralty on the basis of his. Rockefeller's, proven policies of fiscal integrity, civic virtue and vigorous leadership. If the governor believes his successful policies for the state are a good omen and platform for the city, let him run for the mayoralty on a strong fusion ticket this autumn.

THE LIBERAL PARTY, which could swing the balance of power in a fusion race, has already been playing footsie with Rockefeller and making calf's eyes at him. And he would be the first Republican in a mayoralty race since La-Guardia who had a ghost of a chance

All right, so he would have to foresake the governorship. But politicians of all flavor in New York City are eternally saying that the New York mayoralty is

Every four years at approximately this the second most important elective office in the land, inferring that only the Presidency surpasses it in consequence. If this contention is so, then Rockefeller would be stepping up, not down.

> IT IS ONE woman's opinion that City Hall would be an even finer show case of the Rockefeller talents than the gubernatorial mansion in Albany.

> A fusion candidate, above all, must be a vote-getter, which Rockefeller certainly proved to be when he defeated the incumbent governor, W. Averell Harriman, for the Albany job in November, 1958. When the G.O.P. nominated Rockefeller, the wiseacres of both parties thought Harriman would make mincemeat of him.

> BUT THE MINCEMEAT turned out to be on the other vest. Rockefelle the amazement of all, proved a formidable crowd-pleaser with a stomach marvelously attuned to New York City's peculiar political nuances. He ate his way rapturously through Irish stew. Wienerschnitzel, pizzas, bagel and lox, mysteries wrapped in grape leaves, chili con carne. gazpacho, tripe Lyonnaise, shish-kabab, bortsch and, for all I know, wrapped up the scattered Arab vote by polishing off a platter of whole roast sheep.

EAST SIDE, West Side, in every city district Rockefeller was a prodigious campaigner. He has only to repeat his gustatory feats in the 1961 mayoralty campaign to win in a walk New York hasn't enjoyed or even savored good government since the days of LaGuardia, while the state has been almost uninterruptedly blessed with excellent government since the days of Al Smith.

Fusion can't win with a colorless draft horse. But fusion and good government for the city can win if Rockefeller will only say the word. The city deserves a lucky break, and it could also prove one for Rockefeller.

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### Marauis Childs

U.S. Faces A Choice With Portugal WASHINGTON-While the passengers methods of suppression they are unlikely may not have appreciated all the humorous overtones, the shanghaiing of the Portuguese liner Santa Maria furnished a welcome interlude of comic relief while

RUT IN REALITY it was one more ominous indicator of the tide of change that apparently can no longer be held off in a corner of the world where time has stood still. The expectation here is that within a relatively short time the regime of Portugal's dictator, Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, will be modified through the intervention of elements in the Portuguese

it zigged and zagged through the South

Atlantic at the command of its captors.

army. There is a realization that without some moderation the regime will find itself with a first-class revolution on its hands. By letting up a little, tensions will ease and the essential pattern of tight control will be preserved. But the long sleep of the past, and for many it was a comfortable and contented sleep, is plainly at an end.

HEIGHTENING the drama of the awakening is the fact that Portugal still holds two large chunks and three smaller bits of Africa. The two sizable colonies, Angola on the West coast and Mozambique on the East, underwrite the Portuguese budget and in a sense the Portuguese standard of living. And there is every sign that, regardless of any modification in the homeland, the Portuguese mean to try to keep their iron hold on their African

WHAT THIS MEANS for the United States is another two-way stretch, another pulling and hauling, between the demands and loyalties of Europe on the one hand and the strident claims of African nationalism on the other. For even though the colonial system in Angola and Mozambique has "worked"-with investigators charging forced labor if not actual slavery of the native population-better than most for the colonizers, unrest is rising with its origins in racialism, nationalism and communism. As ruthless as are the

to prevail forever. The Portuguese expect the support of Washington in the impending struggle over Angola and Mazambique. They will judge what degree of support is sufficient. And if it is not forthcoming they may sever

their ties with NATO.

ASIDE FROM THE psychological effect on the alliance of losing one of the partners, even though from the standpoint of military contribution a minor partner, the NATO bases in the Azores would be gone. Many island bases scattered around the world have today little or no usefulness. But the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington dearly love those in the Azores.

If it were a clear-cut choice between, say, bases in the Azores and the allegiance of the African nationalist movement, the answer would not be quite so hard to come by. But caught in the twoway stretch Uncle Sam would like to please both sides. And, as past experience shows, the end result is likely to be that both are alienated by what seems to be a timid compromise.

NO ONE FOR a moment underestimates the complexity of the course that must be charted. There are glib oversimplifications-rely on Europe because out of long experience Europe understands how to manage the African. As has just been seen, however, in the reaction to the murder of Patrice Lumumba in the Congo, the traditionalist European conditioned by years of colonialism fails to comprehend the fierce passions that have been aroused

If only somehow the whole process could be slowed down, the necessity for choice would be less cruel. But as even Portugal, where for so long change was held in abeyance, now shows this is impossible, (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### Jail Theft

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)-Mrs. Carrie Sims told police a pickpocket stole her wallet, containing \$70, while she was visiting the county jail.

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MRS. E. E. BRYANT and her of Monahans, returned here Fri- day. day night from a two weeks automobile trip to various points in South and East Texas. They drove to Eastland on Tuesday following the heavy snowfall here, and were joined by another sister, MRS. WALTER GANN, for the trip that took them to Austin, where they visited MR. and MRS. EDWARD BOATMAN. Later they drove to Harlingen to be guests of an aunt and uncle, MR. and MRS. E. A. SHELTON and their family. They also stayed in Corpus Christi, Kennedy, Beeville and San Marcos, and spent some time on Padre Island. They were in Waco to visit Mrs. Bryant's daughter, MRS. J. V. HASLEY, and her family, and in Waxahachie as the guests of Mrs. Bryant's sister-inlaw, MRS. U. H. BRYANT, Outside of one good downpour and a little mist, the traveling sisters had good weather throughout their

MR. and MRS, C. D. COPELIN spent the weekend in Plainview with his mother, MRS, ERNEST BRADLEY, and Mr. Bradley, who had as their guests another son and his wife, MR. and MRS. CHARLES L. COPELIN of Anchorage. Alaska. The visiting couple left today for the drive back to Alaska where he is employed by a telephone company.

Members of the junior class in Big Spring High School are working this week to raise funds for the annual junior-senior banquet. Students are taking subscriptions for magazines or if you wish to renew a subscription they'll be glad to do that. The project ends Friday.

MRS SOPHIE SCHLECHT has returned to her home in Beemer Neb., after spending the past four weeks in the home of her son and his family, MR. and MRS. BILL

#### Class Has Dinner: Plans Visitation

Baptist Golden Circle Class Mon- fifth day evening at a dinner meeting at Coker's Restaurant.

a devotion for the group of 12, Jones and Mrs. Hudson Landers, and Mrs. Duke Baker dismissed the meeting with a prayer.

In Odessa Saturday for the wed- | SCHLECHT. Another son, ALding of JUDY EVANS were MR. FRED SCHLECHT, accompanied and MRS. AVERY FALKNER, his mother back to Beemer but has returned here and will probably remain to make his home.

MRS. H. H. STEPHENS is in ident of Big Spring, Mrs. Fields of the Methodist Church, This is was a participant in the wedding. the annual meeting of the society. and the Northwest Texas area will be represented by six delegates. sister, MRS. MELVIN BOATMAN | The meeting will adjourn on Thurs-

### Sorority Announces Rush Season

Spring rush season plans were begun at a meeting Monday evening of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Richard Cook, 1801 Alabama, was hostess

Ends the Night," was presented by Mrs. Betty Price. Mrs. Johnny Lewis was winner

of the traveling prize. The next meeting of the group will be in the home of Mrs. Maurice Pelletier, 215 A Hunter Drive.

### Mrs. Martin Is Speaker For Circle

The last two chapters of the book of Acts were discussed by Mrs. Preach Martin for members of the First Christian Church Mary Martha Circle Monday morning. The group met in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees and heard a devotion on "God's Ways" presented by Mrs. Willard Read. The meeting was opened with a prayer by a guest, Mrs. John Crews. Eleven were present.

#### Winners In Games Of Duplicate Bridge

About 58 played in the games of duplicate bridge Sunday afternoon at Cosden Country Club. Winners in north-south position

were Mrs. Charles Tompkins and Mrs. Tom South, first; Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Ray McMahen, the five-pound limit. Wi second; Mrs. E. V. Spence and five, I take off five." Mrs. A. Swartz, third; Mrs. James Plans for visitation were made Collins and Mrs. Obie Bristow, fourth; Mrs. E. L. Powell and by members of Phillips Memorial Mrs. Owen Ingram of Midland, hadn't learned a relaxing exer-

The visiting will begin Monday west play; Mrs. D. W. Wall and and roll to the side, stretching from in anticipation of the revival Mrs. George McGann, second; which the church will start April 2. Mrs. James Duncam and Mrs. R. Mrs. C. F. Whittington brought H. Weaver, third; Mrs. Truman Mrs. John Stone, fifth.

### Orientation Course At Hospital Set For ALA

for the trip.

An orientation course for volun- | girl to Austin to attend Girls State, teers at the VA Hospital has been and Mrs. L. H. Steward was slated for meritibers of the Ameri- named to select a representative can Legion Auxiliary, it was announced at a meeting of the group

The meeting was held at the hosveterans of World War I; they pital where a film was shown based on the work of volunteers. Mrs. Ara Cunningham, volunteer coordinator, announced that the hospital will give an orientation course at the same time the auxiliary presents its work, scheduled

for March 27. Mrs. Byron Hill was elected vice president to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Bill Teague, who resigned from the position.

The auxiliary voted to send a



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MRS. HYMIE EVANS. Mrs. Little Rock, Ark., to attend the Evans is the former Dorothea jurisdiction meeting of the Wom-Campbell, who is a former res- an's Society of Christian Service

to the group of 13 in her home.

A-book review, "The Watch That

Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Rogers Hefley were first in eastfourth; Mrs. Ben McCullough and

"When I finish this, I try to and relay three times

I lie there clearing my mind of all thoughts, visualizing a blank sheet of white paper or a black velvet cloth." Janet began to yawn The very thought of it," she con-"makes me sleepy."

Learning to relax is easy with Leaflet M-4, "How to Re-You'll discover how to let tensions go and command your body to do your will. Don't let yourself be a slave and to



Has Five-Pound Limit

Janet De Gore never allows herself to gain more than five pounds before dieting, and she tells her favorite way of relaxing in today's Hollywood Beauty. Janet plays James Whitmore's secretary in ABC-TV's "The Law and Mr. Jones."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Five Pounds Gained Mean She Diets

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - One of the most popular new additions to the TV scene is the new series "The Law and Mr. Jones," which stars Janet De Gore as a secretary.

"I have never been happier," Janet told me, "but just before they sent for me to come out from New York to test for this part, I was at my lowest ebb. But I kept reminding myself of what my mother had drilled into me-quiters never get what they want." We were having lunch in Janet's dressing room, and she ordered cottage cheese and grapefruit.

"I have to drop five pounds, and so I'm dieting," she explaied. "I love all the wrong foods, and I've been on an eating kick-Italian dinners, rolls and butter, gooey desserts. But I really don't have a problem, because I don't exceed the five-pound limit. When I gain "Do you find it exhausting hav-

ing a weekly TV show?" I asked. cise. After doing it 15 minutes, feel wonderfully refreshed. This what I do. I lie flat on the floor the tips of my fingers to the tips of my toes. Then I lie on my back breathing deeply and relax every part of my body beginning with my toes and going up my legs, spine to my scalp.

feeling. Next I feel myself light enough to float into space. At this point I roll back my eyeballs, hold

LEARN TO RELAX

dressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring. Herald. Flower Judges

### Bridge Clubs Meet Mrs. Bruce Frazier present. In Garden City

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. Steve Calverley Jr. entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club in her home Wednesday. Mrs. Glenn Riley won high score, and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson won second high. Bingo prizes were awarded make my body as heavy as pos-sible by getting a sinking-down W. Harris.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker entertained the Thursday night bridge club in their home Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley, guests, won high score and second high was won by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Foster.

### DeMolay Mothers

The DeMolay Mothers' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Episcopal Church. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

### **Projects Discussed** By 4-H Clubbers

Individual projects in the study of food and clothing were dis-cussed by members of the 4-H Club at Center Point Monday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD

agent, showed the group booklets dealing with each of the subjects to enable the girls to make their

About 24 were present for the

### Guild Has Lesson By Mrs. Compton

Mrs. H. M. Compton presented e of the Royal Service the Bible study for members of "Witnessing in the St. Mary's Episcopal Guild Monday afternoon in the parish house. devotion was brought by Mrs. Mrs. Ulrey led the dismissal Paul Young after a short business meeting, in which 24 took part.

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#### **ABWA Gives** Foreign Missions Are Box Supper

A box supper and bingo with a discussion of make-up and new hairstyles was the entertainment for members and guests of the Cactus Chapter, American Business Women's Association, Mon-

day evening. The group met in the old student anion building at Howard County Junior College, where Mrs. John Polone spoke on various types of make-up and hairstyles.

Mrs. A. G. Eitzen, president of month of March will include the everything in all of life shall the Scenic Chapter, ABWA, was a serving of refreshments to the ultimately for the glory of God. guest along with several other visitors. Forty-two were present for the meeting.

### P-TA Group Of County Has Election

Mrs. Garland Conway of Forsan examples of incidents in the Unitwas elected president of the How- ed States which have adversely afard County P-TA council Monday fected our missionary efforts in evening in a session at Howard foreign lands. County Junior College.

Elected vice president was Mrs. M. A. Dunagan of Elbow; Mrs. P. E. Moore of Midway was named secretary, and Mrs. Tom Kirkpatrick of Forsan, treasurer. Programs for the coming year were discussed, and announcement was made of the spring conference of the district slated for Big Spring March 21-22.

Representatives of the Elbow School announced a parliamentary course to be given March 6-7 at the school, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, outgoing president of the council, will be the instructor.

Next meeting of the group, set for May 15 at Coker's, will be an installation dinner. Mrs. Sammy Porter and Mrs. Frank Thieme, both of Forsan, were appointed to make arrangements. Mrs. Chesley McDonald of Sterling City, district president, will be installing offi-

D. S. Riley and Mrs. J. E. Hogan,

and the Spaders Garden Club with

Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Dale

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Mrs. E. W. Cowden was host-

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Mrs. H. J. Huckabee of Snyder

was elected vice president to fill

the unexpired term of Mrs. W. O.

Parks, who has moved to Dallas.

three flower show schools. These

include School Five in Midland,

March 7-9; School Three, in Odes-

sa, March 8-10, and School One, in

Problems of judging flower

shows were discussed by the wom-

en representing clubs in Andrews, Midland, Kermit, Big Spring and

Big Spring clubs will serve as

the hostess group for the meeting set May 15; the place is to be an-

Big Spring, April 11-13.

Announcement was made of

## Go To Midland

Local flower show judges attended a meeting of the southern unit. District One, in Midland, members, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. unit, District One, in Midland,

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Mrs. Al Seddon gave a talk on

the monthly emphasis of world missions. Mrs. Seddon pointed out that our world is in almost com-

plete revolution and we must be aware that the basic issue is the

awakening of individuals in every country to their great desire and need for freedom, dignity and jus-

"What Hurts the Missionary

Most" was the study presented by

Mrs. John Page. Mrs. Page cited

Mrs. Joe Wright moderated the

**Back From Germany** 

S. Sgt. George C. Cole is now

at home with his family, Mrs. Cole, Peggy Anne and George III,

after a two-year tour of duty in

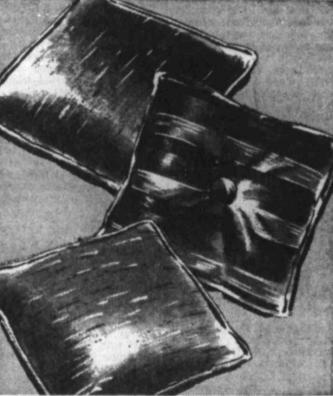
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Problems Of Alcohol

At the next meeting, March 6,

members will plan the annual bar-

becue to be given in honor of the

will work in conjunction with the

Are Studied By WMU WMU met as units Monday morn- days. ing to continue their study in the

Mrs. Irvin West was hostesss for members of the Mollie Harlan Circle Monday morning when they heard the call to worship by Mrs. The hostess presented the program on the subject, "Alcoholism,"

essisted by Mrs. Hitt and Mrs. W F. Taylor. The latter dismissed the group with the closing prayer. CHRISTINE COFFEY Mrs. T. K. Price led the program for members of the Christine Coffey Circle Monday morning at the home of Mrs. W. B. Younger. As guests arrived, they assem-bled at the dining table for re-

freshments while a business ses-Further study in the lines of the alcohol problem was conducted by Mrs. Price, who was assisted by Mrs. T. B. Atkins and Mrs. C. T. Clay. Six were present.

Mrs. Atkins will be hostess for the meeting on March 13 at 9:30 JOHNNIE O'BRIEN Mrs. J. C. Douglass Sr., 401 The Rev. Andress crowned the Pennsylvania, was hostess to a king. Raye Conaway, son of Mr. three course breakfast in her home Monday morning in honor of mem-bers of the Johnnie O'Brien Circle Ranne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Following the breakfast the group assembled in the living room Send 35 cents in coins for this of the Douglass home for a lesson Mrs. R. D. Ulrey read the missionary prayer calendar, after Wednesday in the hon which Mrs. Della K. Agnell worded bie Soaggs, 616 NE 9th.

Members of the First Baptist a prayer for those having birth- ed with regret, and Mrs. I. S. For the second time the circle

book, "Retreat or Responsibility," has been 100 per cent in contribu-a course based on the alcohol problem. has been 100 per cent in contribu-tions to the WMU guest house which is being built at the Baptist encampment near Stanton. The resignation of Mrs. Lee Jenkins as secretary was accept-

### Sweetheart Dinner Given For Baptists

WESTBROOK (SC)—Members of the Young Peoples and Intermedi-ate Sunday School and Training Union Classes of the First Baptist Church were honored with a Sweetheart Banquet Monday night, in Fellowship Hall of the church, Invocation was given by guest speaker, the Rev. David Crow, former pastor of the Westbrook Church, and now pastor of the Silver Baptist Church, Toastmaster was the Rev. Kenneth Andress, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Andress and Laveral Sulli

van sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" accompanied by Mrs Charles Ranne at the piano. Ethel Buchanan gave a reading from "Sonnets From the Portuguese" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning. and Mrs. Otho Conaway, and he

### Meeting Slated

The Ever Ready Civic and Arts Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Bob-

Story was welcomed as a new

The group voted to purchase a floor covering for a room at the Latin-American Baptist Church. The Johnnie O'Brien Circle will be in charge of the Royal Service South," Monday morning at the

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dent Kennedy today gave Demo- ures will get speedy action in a cratic congressional leaders a list Congress about ready to buckle of 16 bills he wants to have priori- down to work after relative inty in the legislative program. It activity during the new Presiis topped by extension of unem- dent's first month in office. ployment compensation.

The leaders said they promised the President speedy action. "I think now that we are going to have full steam ahead," House a program for "adequate and Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex. prompt consideration" of the Kentold reporters after the breakfast nedy program by the Senate. meeting of House and Senate leaders at the White House.

The top measure on Kennedy's a bill to set up a United States program is already getting contravel service to attract foreign sideration in the House Ways and tourists to this country. Means Committee. This bill would extend unemployment compensation benefits for idle men whose

The next three items among the tional federal aid to the dependent ists spent in the United States. children of unemployed fathers, improvements in Social Security benefits and a \$390-million bill for aid in redeveloping depressed

FARM MESSAGE White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said of matching importance will be a general farm message, proposed changes in former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's budget, and water and natural resources legislation. The other bills on the 16-point

The support and control program for feed grains, increasing the \$1 minimum wage, federal aid to education, health care for the aged under Social Security, aid for college education, aid for medical education and research, federal support for expansion of community health facilities, extension of the Government Reorganization Act, ratification of U.S. affiliation with the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, creation of 59 new federal judgeships, establishment of an office of international travel and easing of restrictions on trade with Iron Curtain countries.

Despite Republican opposition to some proposals, Senate Democra- for the defendant, was trying a gave Garza County a wildcat protic Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-

### Lodge Schedules March 4 Dinner

ing of Mullin Odd Fellow Lodge thews, accused of writing a worth- ard-Glasscock field. with fund raising projects. Albert Gilliland, secretary, was

elected as the lodge representative to attend the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., March 20 in San Antonio. Earl Wilson was elected alternate.

A. C. Wilkerson, noble grand, announced that the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 will have a chicken and spaghetti dinner March 4, at 5 p.m. Tickets will sell for 75 cents. Odd Fellows and their families are urged to attend and bring friends. Visits to member ill at home and

in hospitals were reported by the 12 members present.

#### Film Shown On Communism

About 25 persons viewed a film on communism in the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce conference room at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The presentation was sponsored by the John Birch Society, an organization formed to honor the missionary who was killed by Communists. The film is educational in nature and give the Christian approach to the menace of commu-

Buck Mann, Odessa, brought the film to the private meeting.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS -

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to 32. High Wednesday in 50s.	
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in afternoons. A little colder tonight wit	
lowest 28 to 38 in north and 36 to 42	
south, High Wednesday generally in Sos.	
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WEST PER A TEN DU	

St. Louis 42 32 Sun sets today at 6:37 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:22 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1906. Lowest this date 18 in 1939. Maximum rainfall this date 1.21 in 1932. Precipitation in past 24 hours 11.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- tana predicted Kennedy's meas-MEETING

> The Democratic leader called Senate committee chairmen to a meeting later in the day to map He noted that the Senate had passed on a voice vote Monday

The bill would authorize the government to spend \$5 million the first year on active travel projobless pay had expired by last motion. The measure is aimed at reducing gold outflow. American tourists spent \$1.2 billion more President's proposals are addi- abroad last year than foreign tour-

### Conway To **Plead Guilty**

Thomas F. Conway, charged with DWI, who was slated to go to trial in Howard County Court on Wednesday, will plead guilty instead, according to Wayne Burns, county attorney. Burns said that Wayne Basden, attorney for Conway, told him Tuesday morning Conway had decided to plead guilty rather than fight the case before a jury.

The county jury panel, which had been notified to be in court on Wednesday, was being advised would not be needed before Thursday. Burns said it was possible that only one more case of those listed for trial would be tried at this term. No trial was in progress in coun-

ty court today. The case sched- man were non-productive, uled for trial had to be cancelled because George Thomas, attorney damage suit before a jury in 118th ducer of 199 barrels from the Penn-District Court.

afternoon in county court. He was acid. fined \$50 and sentenced to serve | Sterling County got an explorer three days in the county jail. James Marvin Brown is slated Corp. No. 1 Pattie B. Batjer. to go on trial on Thursday. He will test the Ellenburger and is

372 the meeting was concerned less check, is slated for trial on Ralph Lowe No. 1 Read, a How

### Tower Makes C-City Stop

G. Tower, Republican candidate for the Senate, spoke to a group of 50 at the Baker Hotel Monday afternoon, according to Bob Robinson, his Mitchell County campaign

Tower told the group that he place and that he feels he is the only Conservative in the race. Rich Anderson, Borden County rancher and former candidate for congressman on the Constitutional ticket, appeared with Tower at the

Tower left Colorado City for Sweetwater and will be in Snyder

#### Calvert-Collins Case Under Way In District Court

Collins, former Big Spring drug store operator for \$45,000 damages, 8.531 feet before it was plugged was on the witness stand for most of Tuesday morning in 118th Dis-

The Calverts, who say they live in Midland County are seeking to collect from Collins because they claim Mrs. Calvert was supplied with an incorrectly filled pre-scription by the defendant's establishment. As a result of the error in the prescription, the Calverts claim Mrs. Calvert's health was Hill P-TA, met in Coker's Restauseriously impaired.

George Thomas is attorney for Holland and Germany.

### Thieves Tackled A Heavy Load

DALLAS - Texas law enforcement agencies were notified Monday to watch for a huge truckload of oil field pipe which was stolen near Midland during the weekend. Some 51 joints of 51/2 inch casing, each 43 feet long, were stolen from a Shell Oil Co. pipe yard, tigator, Texas Mid-Continent Oil &

Gas Assn., reported. pipe without being seen somewhere Opal James, 203 Galveston; at night of his stepmother. Mrs. Oldalong the road is difficult. We hope 3rd and Scurry, William Everett field was listing the names and someone has seen it and will report it," Robey said.



### Champion Lamb

A premium price of \$1,600 was paid by the Pearl Brewing Company for the grand champion fine wool lamb of the 1961 San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Exhibitor of the winning lamb was Dale Henderson, 12-year-old 4-H Club boy of Ingram, Texas, Pearl representatives shown with the lad at the show auction are Aubrey N. Kline, center, vice president-public relations, and H. J. (Ike) Eickenroht Jr., Pearl field sales manager,

#### OIL REPORT

### Pennsylvanian, Spraberry Discoveries Are Logged

Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Kirkpatrick, Glasscock

11/2 miles south of the Garza field, sylvanian. It was drilled to 8,531

in Fletcher Oil and Gas Drilling At the Monday evening gather- is charged with DWI. R. D. Mat- four miles southeast of the How-

drillstem tests of the Fusselman.

#### Dawson

Pan American Petroleum Corp No. 1 Lindsey Operating Area in itially potentialed 116 barrels of 39.8 gravity oil with six barrels load water from Spraberry per forations between 8,190-202 feet. total depth of 12,006 feet was reached and the discovery was raced with 10,000 gallons.

Drillstem tests of the Fusselman between 11,924-12,006 feet recovered 298 feet of mud, 656 feet of sulphur-cut mud, 377 feet of mudcut sulphur water, and 10,260 feet of salty sulphur water.

Location is 31/2 miles south of West Lamesa (Spraberry) production, 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 32-36-5n, T&P

from the north and east lines of lice a description. labor 12, league 268, Moore CSL

### Garza

oil on initial potential, with 93 barrels of water produced in 22 hours. The oiler produced from perforaions at one-foot intervals in the Mrs. Nadine Calvert, wife of C. Pennsylvanian at 7,903, 7,915, and The wildcat had been drilled to

C Calvert, who is suing Alfred 7.917 feet Gas-oil ratio was 165-1. back to 7,963 feet. Drillstem tests

### Gay Hill Cubs Receive Awards

Forty-one Cubs and parents of Pack 63, sponsored by the Gay rant Monday night for their an-The alleged error was made on nual Blue and Gold Banquet. Entertainment was furnished by The suit was filed on Dec. 22 of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamdlen, Snyder, who showed slides taken in

the Calverts and John Coffee and Cub Master Billy Brooks pre-John Richard Coffee are attorneys sented the following awards: Randy Foster, Gold Arrow under his The case began Monday after-noon. A jury was selected and first evidence was presented late Roger English, Gold Arrow under Monday afternoon. The prosecu- his Bear badge; Kenny Clanton, tion had not completed its case at Terry Walker and Ryan Walker received Wolf badges: Brent Brooks and Gregg Ryan reecived their two year pins

Certificates of Appreciation were given to the following den mothers: Mrs E. C. English, Mrs. J. A. Ryan, Mrs. Louis Sturm, Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Walker.

### Minor Wrecks

Only three minor accidents were served in the post for nearly 15 on the police blotter for the years, resigned Monday, effective George Robey, chief special inves- past 24 hours. Accidents, where March 10. they occurred, and drivers in-"To lumber off with this much Jeral Graham, 2006 Nolan, and to Baird by the death on Monday car driven by Albert Nelson Page. Wednesday.

berry discovery when Pan Ameri- Drillsite is 1.980 feet from the rad is slated to bottom at 7.800 ization. That means everybody can Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Lindsey south and east line of section 3-2, feet, giving the Gartner (Pennsyl- has to remain at their post what-Operating Area was finaled for an GH&H survey, on a 640 acre lease, vanian) field a new location. The ever instructions from a foreign initial potential of 116 barrels of four miles southeast of Post and site is 1,980 feet from the north power may be " oil. Drillstem tests in the Fussel 112 miles south of the Garza field. line and 2,360 feet from the east Tshombe earlier had rejected a Legislature within the regular ses-

### TXL No. 1 Clark is making hole

below 9,653 feet in lime and shale. The prospector is \$60 feet from Dennis Leroy Vaughn, charged feet and then plugged back to the north and 670 feet from the with DWI, pleaded guilty Monday 7,963 feet and treated with mud- west lines of section 1-33-4s, T&P

Ralph Lowe No. 1 Read is runproject was open one hour and is and the operator is fishing. Loca now coming out of the hole. Loca- tion is 660 feet from the south and tion is 335 feet from the south and east lines of section 2-34-1n. 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 5-30-1n, eight miles northeast of Coahoma.

### Varied Thefts Plague Police

Three thefts and one burglary report were listed Tuesday among the activities of police. Pete Harmonson, Harmonson

Foreign Motors, 911 W. 4th, reported that he had 15 silver dollars in his cash drawer. A man Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is as Harmonson went to make a in the Albaugh field, has been plugdrilling in lime and shale below cash receipt the money was gone ged and abandoned at 3,520 feet. 500 feet. The explorer is 660 feet and so was the man. He gave po- The hole is 660 feet from the south F106 jet when the missile was nies, destroy the source of muc

The coin-changing machine at the College Automatic Laundry, 1604 E. 4th, was emptied of be tween \$15 and \$25 in change some time Sunday night. The police re Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Kirkpatrick port said the robber apparently pumped 199 barrels of 37.6 gravity used a wire to trip the key to get

Mrs. Elvis McCrary, 1201 Runels, told police Tuesday morning that her son had placed a 21jewel Bulova wrist watch in a ocker at the YMCA Monday night placed at \$85.

Shortly after 10:30 p.m. Monday Sgt. Ralph A. Satchell, Webb AFB, called police to the Seven-Day Grocery and Market on W US 80. He said he went to the store to buy groceries and the front door opened readily. He picked his groceries and could not find anyone to check him out, so he went that no one from the store was there. Satchell then called police, they called the owner, J. R. Hen- 22. derson, and found that the front

### County Has Ample List Of Applicants

Howard County Commissioners Court will have no lack of applicants for the post of county pubc welfare officer.

Mrs. Roberta Oldfield, secretary to County Judge Ed Carpenter, James Foster, Mrs. B. R. Brooks, said more than half a dozen persons have asked that their names be listed as applicants for the post. The vacancy in the county official family is being created by the resignation of Mary L. Cantrell. Miss Cantrell, who has served in the post for nearly 15

Judge Carpenter was out of town volved, were at 2nd and Galveston, on Tuesday. He had been called

istration.

lime and shale below 9.204 feet. Cockrell survey.

ning drillstem tests of the Fussel- J. E. Jones No. 1 Wilkinson has man between 9.036-60 feet. The reached a total depth of 7.493 feet

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Shoemaker, a three-quarters mile northeast outpost to the one-well Stanton Spraberry and Wolfcamp field, is a new location set to go to 3.700 feet. The project is nine miles east of Midland and 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 40-37, T&P survey.

### Mitchell

Ralph Albaugh No. 1 Burton, one mile southwest of the discoverer well in the Albaugh field has been plugged and abandoned after drilling to 8,540 feet. Location is 660 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 26-17, SPRR survey.

Ralph Albaugh No 1 Whittington, tion 11-17, SPRR survey.

### Sterling

Corp. No. 1 Pattie B. Batjer is a capstile returning to earth from Senterfitt of San Saba, represent new wildcat location set to be drill- orbit. ed to 9,200 feet and test the Ellenburger. The prospector is four

### Federal Agencies Observe Holiday

Wednesday will be an official holiday for all of the federal next door to a cafe and was told agencies and offices in Howard County but for the county and city offices it will be just Feb. expected on the manned orbit Hewitt, Earl Lothringer, and Rol

The post office will close down door had been pried open with a in full celebration of George Wash- pull of gravity, twice the load on screwdriver. Henderson couls not find anything missing from the store.

In full celebration of George Wash ington's birthday; no deliveries will be made on city routes. Only a skelton crew will be on duty in and outgoing mail.

The U.S. Internal Revenue Servthe public and all of the offices oliday appearance. No such idleness will prevail at

the court house or at the city hall. Business as usual is the rule to be applied at 'hese two institu-

### Y To Sponsor Speaker's Club

The Junior Toastmaster's Club will have its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the YMCA. Membership is open to all high

school and junior college boys and girls who are interested in public ell County Cemetery. speaking. There is no charge for members, and a \$3 fee for

leadership of Richard Clark.

Shortly before the vote on the **Mobilization** ELISABETHVILLE. Katanga motorist's insurance premiums. the Congo (AP)-The Katanga government today ordered the general mobilization of all ablebodied people, black and white,

Security Council. a radio hookun and at a news a payroll-earnings tax Monday Tshombe said: "I mean by mo-Dawson County gained a Spra- at 8,531 feet produced no shows. 1 J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 3 Con- bilization, first of all civil mobil-

nation body rejected an Asian-

Lumumba had been executed in

Premier Joseph Ileo's govern-

Even before the resolution's African resolution condemning

be's provincial army and admin- portation from Leopoldville by

was 9-0, with the United States tion after the Soviet Union, with

The vote on the resolution, ment.

which was sponsored by the coun-

cil's three Asian-African members.

Union abstained, apparently un-

willing to incur the anger of the

uncommitted Asian and African

nations by a veto. France also ab-

Katanga President Moise the Congo. That resolution was

line of section 67-20, Lavaca Navi- part of the U.N. resolution, callgation Co. survey. It is on a 650 ing for withdrawal from the Conacre lease, two miles northwest of go of all Belgian military and political advisers. The Belgians are the brains behind Tshombe's pro- mittee heard a renewal Monday ne brains behind Tshombe's proincial administration and army
incial administration and army
His mobilization order was deice into areas which have been a base lower to 25 cents higher at noon lodgy. March 32.15. May 32.78, July vincial administration and army Husky No. 1-A Hill is digging in signed to meet headon that por- ice into areas which have been tion of the resolution authorizing annexed. The wildcat is 660 feet from the the U.N. soldiers in the Congo to Rep. Alonzo Jamison's bill went The wildcat is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 62-A, Bauer and lines of section 62-A, Bauer and lines of section 62-Bauer and lines of section 62-Ba now trying to drive rebel Baluba mittee, composed of rural legistribesmen from northern Kalators, seemed likely soon. The tanga. Iators, seemed likely soon. The soon tanga is seemed likely soon. The soon tanga is soon to see the seemed likely soon. The soon tanga is soon to see the seemed likely soon. The soon tanga is soon to see the seemed likely soon. The soon tanga is soon to see the seemed likely soon. The soon tanga is soon to see the seemed likely soon. The soon tanga is soon to see the seemed likely soon. The soon tanga is soon to see the seemed likely soon. The seemed likely soon tanga is soon to see the seemed likely soon. The seemed likely soon tanga is seemed likely soon tanga is seemed likely soon. The seemed likely soon tanga is seemed likely soon tanga is seemed likely soon. The seemed likely soon tanga is seemed likely soon tanga is seemed likely soon. The seemed likely soon tanga is seemed likely soon ta

A triple tail of fire spurted from shot into a clear sky. Forty seconds after lift-off the 77-foot rock- many instances. et curved toward the southeast

and sped from sight. be used for that test.

All seven U. S. astronauts were taxes paid by the co-ops. was sitting by the drawer. Later one mile south of the discoverer on hand for the tests. Two of This legislation could, "if car them-Leroy Cooper and Walter ried to its ultimate limits, elim Schirra-streaked overhead in a nate the investor-owned compa and 1,320 feet from the east lines launched. Virgil Grissom was at technological progress and re of the southeast quarter of sec- a tracking station in Bermuda. move from the rolls importan out four minutes after launch, the state," Lynch said, rocket was aimed at a three- W. J. Sedberry, vice presiden degree angle. This compares with of the Southwestern Electric Pow Fletcher Oil and Gas Drilling the intended 11/2 degree angle of a er Co. of Marshall, and Reube

### STEEP ANGLE

agency scientists re- tion. miles southeast of the Howard-ported this change of angle sub-Glasscock field, 650 feet from the jected the capsult to these exsouth and 4,632 feet from the west treme stresses, all within a few and that it was missing when he went back to his locker. Value was vey. It is 19 miles northwest of phere about 50 miles above the

Re-entry heat of 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit on its protective heat shield base and 2,000 degrees on the nickel-alloy shingles which of scouts and new committee cover the afterbody. The heat shield temperature is the same as expected on the orbit flight, 1961 charter. but the anticipated afterbody heat is 500 degrees higher;

per square foot, three times that normal orbital mission.

down launchings will precede the received the post office to handle incoming effort to orbit an astronaut. The Award. initial orbit flight is to send the man three times around the world Bates, Chuck Tobin, Eugene ice will present closed doors to in 4 and 1/2 hours at a speed of Schawers, Tommy Pendergraft, the public and all of the offices 17,400 miles an hour before the and Brian Smith. and establishments under federal capsule is returned for a landing jurisdiction will offer the same in the Atlantic off the Florida

### Daniel Rivera Dies In C-City

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Daniel Rivera, 8-month-old son of Mr. at his home after a brief illness. families. He was born June 15, 1960 in Colorado City.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Kiker and Son Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Mitch-

He is survived by his parents; dio; two brothers and three sisters, and County Junior College.

sure of Asian and African opinion viet resolution calling for an end leyville, the seat of the pro-Com- head off civil war and the losing today and permitted Security to the U.N. operation in the Con- munist Lumumbist regime, went proposal to condemn the assassin-Council approval of a resolution go within a month and for the dis- unmentioned.

On U.N. Congo Plan

resolution, with the United States, Britain, Nationalist China, France

bill letting the Texas Water De-The resolution failed to get the velopment Board invest available seven votes necessary for adopfunds in government securities that would pay 21/2 and 3 per cent on the winning side. Despite its its 93rd and 94th vetoes, killed interest instead ofpresent investbitter opposition to the U.N. op- two U.S. amendments aimed to eration in the Congo and Secretary-General Dag Hammar-skjold's direction of it, the Soviet ment procedures that pay only 1 per cent. The measure goes to Gov. Price Daniel kept urging

House members to support his Katanga Orders new tax plan for a series of new and increased selective sales tax-A Senate committee heard bill restricting the State Board of Insurance on what moving traffic

#### The meeting started at 2:30 p.m. INSURANCE

violations it may consider in set-

ting penalty points affecting each

Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Ama- crisis." to oppose any attempt by the rillo, outspoken critic of the so-United Nations forces to carry called "safe driving" insurance poldville was seeking to avert, by out a resolution adopted by the program, presented his bill to he negotiation, a civil war between Insurance Committee

Announcing the mobilization in Daniel dropped his backing of President Moise with a prediction that neither a general sales tax nor an income tax will be passed. He urged that members supporting those tax routes join with him in a compromise selective sales tax bill and wind up the affairs of the

> Before a gallery of more than 300, the House State Affairs Com-

but it did not clear the House.

Tom Reavley, former secretary of state and general counsel of the Texas Electric Co-ops, told the committee present law gives co-ops no future in areas they States would have forfeited its now serve which are taken in by cities. He said the issue is whethchance-already admittedly slim to send a man into orbit late er the Legislature will trust the cities to decide what to do with co-ops in these cases although he the three big engines as the Atlas admitted cities likely would hold in favor of power companies is

W. W. Lynch of Dallas, pres dent of Texas Power and Ligh The results of today's flight are Co., said private power compa nportant to a plan to hurl an nies in Texas last year paid \$13 American astronaut on a rocket million in taxes, or about 271 flight within two or three menths, cents out of every dollar received The smaller Redstone rocket will in revenues. He said this compares with 1.6 cents per dollar is

When the Atlas engines burned taxpayers and builders of our

ative of the Texas Electric Service Co., also opposed the legisla

#### Troop Names Committees

Webb Air Force Base Scou Troop 146 had a regular meeting members Monday. The troop has established it

New members to the committee are Scoutmaster David H. Antle Re-entry airload of 900 pounds and Assistant Scout Masters Rob ert Bishop, Ronald Gaydos, Pau land J. Savers. All other com Forces exceeding 16 times the mitteemen were also appointed The troop went on a cook-out and ten-mile hike to Signal Moun-Two or three manned up-and- tain this weekend. Six campers the Honor Camper's

A review of George Washington

They are Ray Bradford, Harry

### Lodge Dinner

as a soldier, a statesman, and a Mason was presented Monday by Maj. Marvin E. Lindeman, of Webb AFB 3560th Air Base Group, to the Big Spring Masonic Lodge No. 1340. Maj. Lindeman spoke to the family night group followand Mrs. Steve Rivera, Route 2, ing a dinner given by the lodge Colorado City, died early Monday for members, guests, and their

### Discuss 'Faust'

The Great Books discussion tothe paternal grandparents, Mr. and "Faust," Part 1. All interested someone has seen it and will respect to the applicants and the applicants and the applicants are underly to the applicants and the applicants are underly to the applicants and the applicants are underly to the appl

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Asian-African peace plan, the South Kasai from being singled. Ceylon, Liberia and the U.A.R.,

-The Soviets bowed to the pres-council smashed down, 8-1, a So-out as atrocity centers while Stan-sponsored the winning plan to ations, with the backing of 17 other Asian-African countries and Yugo-

The peace plan also calls on all countries to keep military personnel from going to the Congo, provides for an investigation of the killing of Lumumba and envisages the convening of Parliament and the removal of Congolese troops

from politics through retraining.

Hammarskjold welcomed the esolution's adoption. He declared it gave "a stronger and clearer framework for United Nations action." He also called for more troops to build up the thinning U.N. Congo force.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin, whose own proposal described Hammarskjold as 'a participant in and organizer Lumumba's murder, explained he did not yeto the peace resolution because the Asian-African countries said "in the present circumstances this was the only chance of remedying the situation in the Congo.

SENSE OF URGENCY

U. S. chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson told the council the Asian-African peace plan "has a sense of urgency and shows a strong desire to meet the present

The U. N. command in Leo-

the Stanleyville regime's military force and the Leopoldville army headed by Maj. Gen. Joseph Mo-Irish commander of the U. N. military force, arranged a meeting today with Mobutu at or near

Bumba, the Congo river town

where Mobutu has massed about

1.200 troops for an invasion of

Oriental Province, the Lumumbist

faction's stronghold. MARKETS

### STOCK PRICES

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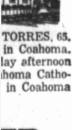
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### LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

EDWIN POPE, Miami writer:



"Most questionable factor in any appraisal of the future of the lightheavyweight division is not whether Archie Moore will take on NBA king Harold Johnson but whether king-size Ol' Arch can make the 175-pound limit at all. Archie is bouncing around the country at around 200 pounds. He has taken off weight before-but he has never been 47 years old before."

> CHUCK TAYLOR, assistant athletic director at Stanford:

"Obviously, it can and has been argued by some persons that football should be no part of a college education. I sincerely believe that the opportunity to play in intercollegiate competition should be offered to the student as part of

the curriculum. I think the football team serves a needed purpose as a rallying point for both the students and alumni. I doubt that would be the case if it were cut back to intramural level. Football can be very helpful to a youngster if conducted properly. It depends on the operation of the program, and, unfortunately, there are areas where abuses exist. It's possible to make a case against spring football, but not because too much time is spent on it. Many of the other sports in college, baseball, tennis and golf, for example, are practically year-around sports here. Those participants spend far more time at it than do football players."

DICK GROAT, Pittsburgh infielder:

"I got a wire from a golfing pal of mine right after the last World Series. It said, 'Congratulations, but I'll bet you were happy it was match play and not medal'."

BOB KENNEDY, new U.S. Attorney eGneral: "All children should recognize the need for physical fitness. All children should realize that excelling in athletics is important. If a game is worth playing it is worth winning."

NED IRISH, president of the New York Knickerbockers, threatenning to drop his franchise unless the NBA meets demands concern-

ing the schedule, the playing draft and officiating: "I envision circumstances where the Knicks might not play next year . . . If we know we have to play football, we'd draw dif-

TEX WINTER, Kansas State cage coach: "In basketball, it's the bounce, not the altitude, that counts. To say a player is 6 feet 4 doesn't tell what his effective height is on the floor. How long are his arms? How high can he jump? Those are far more important factors. I measure my players' reach and jump height and keep a chart of progress. I refer to the distance of the jumps as explosive power. My best jumper this season is Cedric Price, who can leap and reach 11 feet 1 inch from a standing position. He stands only 6-5. There are eight other players on the team who are as tall or taller than Pirce.'

DOAK WALKER, former SMU grid great: "The only way I'd be a head coach is if Rusty Russell could be my No. 1 assistant. Rusty kept football on a fun basis. Sure it's fun to win but it's not the all-important thing. I think the important thing is the fun and feeling of playing together. We won a lot at Highland Park and SMU but the thing I remember best is the fun we had playing together."

HARRY HERSHFIELD, the comic: "There was this fighter who had been severely over-matched and he wound up on the deck early in the fight. His manager leaned through the ropes and shouted, 'Don't get up 'til 8!', to which the fighter replied, 'What time is it now?'

### Coahoma And Plains Play

dogs face their 'moment of truth' Bulldog attack, either in Merkel won-lost record within the league in bi-district basketball play here or Coahoma. tonight, at which time they clash Dewayne Richters and Dock Plains Cowboys, Game time is 8 Richters is averaging over 16

and lost eight this season, will be

Plains is the scourge of District 5-A and a perennial contender in the playoffs. This is Coahoma's first trip to the playoffs as a Class

Fans by the car loads and bus loads will follow Jimmy Spann's team westward. The Bulldogs went unbeaten in 6-A play. Merkel was the pre-season choice in the con-The Coahoma record:

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### **Local Girls** Win Again

Bernice Waggoner's Big Spring Steerettes, warming up for their big invitational volleyball tournament here this weekend, defeated Colorado City in a game played here Monday night, 38-17.

individual titles and a trip to Chi-The locals grabbed the lead aftcago for the Golden Gloves Tourer the opening minute and by half nament of Champions. time were in charge, 21-11. Coach A veteran field of Texas fight-Waggoner used a dozen players, ers Monday night set the stage

The win was the ninth in 11 guess who'll compose the Chicastarts for Big Spring, Sharon Agee go-bound team. and Gloria Greenwood each count-The team title likewise will be ed seven points for Big Spring up for grabs in Will Rogers Coliwhile Elena Patterson, Greenwood, seum but the race has narrowed Mozelle Groebl and Gwen Procter to two teams, Corpus Christi with

all did yoeman's work at the net. 12 points and three fighters left the fight ended both were too Big Spring also won the B game, and Amarillo with 11 points and weak to leave and just clung to 38-19, to run its record to 5-2. The five fighters still around, half time score favored the locals, Fort Worth, the leader through ring, A crowd of 4,423 screamed 22-10. Coach Waggoner also used the first three rounds, lost four its delight. a dozen players in that game. Gwen Irwin counted 12 points for dropped out of the running with Randy Blackwell of Beaumont Big Spring, at which time Suzanne 10 points and one remaining against Bobby Wilhelm of Corpus Compton and Sarah Beth Homan fighter.

of five bouts Monday night and

odriguez winner.

BANTAMWEIGHT (FINALS)

Romero-Freeman winner vs. Rosondo-

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-The

coveted team championship, eight

Morgan-Mar-

Brown winner.

FEATHERWEIGHT (FINALS)

Garza-Lunday winner vs. Morganquez winner.

points a game while Reeves is allowed few minutes in this one, Coahoma attack include George extra difficult to defense. since this is a 'sudden death' playoff. No time was allowed for a the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked to define the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked to general the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked to general the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked to general the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked to general the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games, when the No. 1 ranked the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double two games are the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the team; Maurice Cutright, Roninght, five players hit in double the te nie Cunningham and Bill Ford. figures for the Wranglers. Nick Buckeyes survived a couple of

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Mesa CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO **AMERICAN LEAGUE** CLEVELAND Tucson NATIONAL LEAGUE Big League Camp Setup

With the addition of two new teams in the American League, major league baseball has 18 training camps this spring. Exhibition games in the

south and west begin March 11 and the regular season opens April 10 with the Chicago White Sox at Washington.

### Jayhawks Try Odessa In Loop Tilt Tonight

HCJC's Jayhawks face another Berzac—who didn't play in the either Elvis Spradling or Larry serious challenge tonight, at which game here against HCJC—bucket McElyea. time they go to Odessa to op- ed 18 points while Billy Lang had | The Hawks are 22-4 for the seapose the always-dangerous Odes- 15 and Mike Shaddock and James son and have all but clinched a sa Wranglers. Game time is 8 Birdsong 14 each. The leader was place in the Region V tournament,

Most everyone wrote off the and wound up with 22. Wranglers as a serious threat when Dave Kaminski broke his hand several weeks ago. Since that time, however, Larry McCulloch's team has won five straight Western JC Conference games, the latest of which came in Clarendon last Saturday night.

Clarendon isn't going anywhere in the league race but the Bulldogs are also tough to beat in their crackerbox gym. Odessa turned the trick by a score of HCJC now leads Lubbock Chris-

tian College by half a game in the conference standings, having won nine and lost two. Lubbock will be at home to Clarendon and is due to win that one handily. Odessa currently boasts a 7-4 and could conceivably finish in a tie for first place, although its

very respectable 16-9 mark. Others who will figure in the attack-a factor that makes it ball team.

Davenport, Peterson Tangle

In Championship Headliner

wards, Kenneth Clearman and by Bob Bell.

### Lucas Isn't All The Bucks Have

NOT BY ANY MEANS

Associated Press Sports Writer saying it right along. Opponents tle. have had more than a strong suswith Rip Sewell's fancy-shooting Reeves pace the Coahoma attack. Overall, the Wranglers boast a picion and now the general public is beginning to realize it. Jer-McCulloch will use a starting ry Lucas, fine a player as he is, The Bulldogs, who have won 22 averaging slightly under 15 points. | McCullocn will use a starting averaging slightly under 15 points. | lineup that boasts a well-balanced isn't the entire Ohio State basket-

That seldom has been more evi-

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. | cliff hangers to keep their record untarnished and virtually sew up Coach Fred Taylor has been their second straight Big Ten ti-

> A revenge-minded Indiana team manuged to hold Lucas to 16 points-about 10 below his season average - Monday night as Hoosier fans chanted "We want blood." But Mel Nowell, one of the "other guys" that Taylor has repeatedly praised for consistent play, came through and Ohio State won anyway, 73-69.

Last Saturday it was Larry Siegfried who contributed the allimportant points in a narrow victory over an Iowa team that lost most of its leading players by in-eligibility but still manages to

Iowa, due largely to the efforts of Don Nelson, the one surviving first stringer, turned back Michigan 50-46 and retained that almost invisible chance of overtaking the Buckeyes. Elsewhere Duke's Blue Devils,

who dropped to sixth in this week's Associated Press poll rankings (Iowa is fifth) moved into a tie with Wake Forest for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference; Mississippi State stayed year in the lightweight class at on top of the Southeastern and to represent the SEC in the NCAA tournament with fairly impressive victories.

> SAN ANGELO-Dan LaGrasta was named first assistant and line coach of the San Angelo High School football team Monday. He succeeds Murry Holditch

who is leaving to become head coach of the Sweetwater Mustangs. LaGrasta has been on the San Angelo staff for one year, having come here from Breckenridge with head coach Emory Bellard and

moving to San Angelo.

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### Majors' Camps Get Off To A **Weird Start**

By The Associated Press A new twist was added to an old story today as major league baseball clubs began the training chores for a season that will extend to next October. Pitcher Luis Arroyo was delayed in reporting to the New York Yankees camp because of a quarantine for bu

That sounds like something John McGraw might have siezed for a wild, left-handed rookie pitcher. But in this case it happened and it merely emphasized the fact that 1961 likely will be a year of novelties and unforseen happenings in major league base-

Arroyo had been pitching for the San Juan team in the Caribbean series in Caracas, Venezuela. When he returned to Puerto Rico to pack for the trip to the Yanks' camp in St. Petersburg, Fla, he ran into a 10-day quarantine imposed by Puerto Rican authorities because of a bubonic plague outbreak in Caracas. If Mertzon, coached by Harold that wasn't enough, an airline McGehee, owns a 25-3 won-lost strike would have made travel to Florida impossible

Some other new factors to be reckoned with in 1961 are the expansion of the American League to 10 teams with the addition of two new clubs and the shift of another; a handful of new managers and the great Chicago Cubs' experiment of operating with eight coaches sharing the managerial duties, a new club owner at Kansas City and too many changes of personnel to count easily. It may be hard to recognize some of the teams.

Five clubs had early arrivals working out last week with a few veterans ningling with the rookies who were undergoing inspection. The Yankees camp. formally opened Sunday for the arrival of batterymen. The entire Los Angeles Dodgers' squad was due at the Vero Beach, Fla., camp Monday, and the Athletics' pitchers and catchers were due at West Palm Beach, Fla.

The new Minnesota Twins (shifted from Washington) and the Baltimore Orioles had their camp openings scheduled today. By the Kenneth Morse, who couldn't miss which will start in Amarillo March end of this week every club will HCJC is apt to go with a lineup Tonight's contest will be given have at least some men in camp consisting of Ronald Weaks, the play-by-play treatment over except the Chicago White Sox, who Charles Knotts, Bill (Red) Ed-radio station KBST Big Spring 1490 report Sunday, and the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Cards, who set Feb. 28 as their reporting date. Exhibition games are scheduled to

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Lamar Tech 80, Stephen F. Austin
Texas Akl 77, Howard Payne 70
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### Bob Bell Leads Locals To Win

Dibrell's of Big Spring, headed by Bob Bell, won first place in the Lamesa Mixed Team bowling tournament play, it has been learned

Bell wound up with a remarkable 712 aggregate. He had games of 258-222-232.

came in with a 603. His high game was 222 and he also posted a 200. The female members of the team, Frances Glenn and Sugar Brown, also made with the big hurdling and I played some footeffort. Glenn posted 209-544 while Brown had 177-517. Dibrell's total pins, plus handi-

cap, amounted to 2475.

# Dogs Host

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the prides of District 2-AAAA, and tonight for the right to play in the Ysleta Bel Air, champion of 1- regional basketball finals.

## **Hornet Quintet**

Mertzon clash in a Class B bidistrict basketball game here at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The winner goes into the Region-

al tournament at Odessa this week-Sterling is the District 93-B champion while Mertzon won the 94-B crown.

record. It lost only to Wall, Brady and Abilene Christian High. Sterling City owns a 15-6 wonlost record. In conference play, Sterling lost only once-to Forsan. That defeat came after the Eagles had clinched district.

Sterling is coached by Darrell Flynt, a one-time minister of a Big Spring church and later school teacher at Big Spring and Garden City.

Other Sterling defeats have come at the hands of Coahoma (two), Eden, Ballinger and Miles. Jack Asbill, Bill Coleman, David Durham, Leroy Churchill and Don McDonald will probably start for the Eagles.

Mertzon will probably go with a ineup composed of Leaman Tankersly, Stanley Sartain, Richie

MIDLAND-Midland's Bulldogs, AAAA, tangle here at 8 o'clock Midland has won 25 of 27 starts

this year and copped all ten con-ference games. Bel Air has lost only once in 26 seasonal starts.

The game will be televised over KMID-TV Channel 2. Bel Air finished conference play last Friday with a 52-49 victory

over El Paso Austin, thus avenging its only defeat of the year. This is the second straight year SAN ANGELO-Sterling City and in the playoffs for Midland, which lost out to Borger in last year's

regional finals. Bel Air has only been in existenre two years. Bel Air is led by Stewart Berry, 6-feet-0, who has averaged 3 points a game over the season.

Tallest player on the team is Ernest Campbell, who stands 6-Midland's only losses this year

were to Odessa High, 66-61, and Borger, 48-33, both of which came away from home. The Bulldogs are led by Charles Dishman, Royale Woolard and Knox Nunnally.

### Lakeview Plays Thursday Night

The rubber game of the threegame series to determine the Dis-trict 1-A Negro Girls' basketball championship will be played in Colorado City at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night.

Big Spring Lakeview and Sweet-water's Booker T. Washington will be the opposing team. Lakeview Cravens, Dave Wilson and Neil won the first game but was defeated in Sweetwater Saturday night.

### **Brumel Extremely Modest** And Handsome As TV Idol

as a TV idol, extremely modest- year-old, like me, likes athletics. and human.

"I was nervous-very nervous," Brumel acknowledged in review-ing his return duel last Friday pretty girls the jazz bands or monight at Madison Square Garden America's John Thomas. "But I was more nervous in the

the New York Athletic Club meet, ican girls. Movies? We have seen winning his first competition on boards. Thomas, beaten by both Robert Shavlakadze and Brumel in the Rome Olympics, flunked out at 7-2.

Thomas said he was bothered by photographers' flashlight bulbs. Brumel told intimates he saw only the bar. He appeared as cool as an ice cube. "I knew the conditions were un-

usual, so I practiced on a wooden floor at the institute in Moscow." Brumel told New York track writers at their weekly luncheon Monday. "A long time ago I dreamed of coming to America. I was impatient to meet Thomas again." The clean-cut Soviet athlete

said his aim is to beat the 7-41/2 leap he made recently in Leningrad. "I worked hard and now maybe I better my own result,' He gets two more chances be-

fore 'returning home-in the National AAU indoor championships Saturday and the Knights of Columbus Games the week after. Brumel doesn't speak English, but his blue eyes light up like a Roman candle when he discusses athletics through his interpreters - Yuri Serdov, assistant team

Another member of the quartet, yan, 22-year-old Soviet broad "I began jumping when I was 11 years old," he said. "I always liked sports. I tried running and

> ball, but I discovered that I was best at high jumping. "I was born in a little mining town called Luganks, in the Urals.

NEW YORK (AP) - Valery | My father was a miner. I have Brumel, the Soviet Union's star an older sister, who is an engihigh jumper, is as straight-backed neer, and two younger brothers, as a West Point cadet, handsome one 17 and the other 9. The 9-What has impressed the Rus-

sian most about the capitalistic pretty girls, the jazz bands or mo-

"The food," Brumel replied through Ter-Ovanesyan, "Those The 18-year-old Moscow college thick steaks-they are wonderful. student cleared 7 feet, 3 inches in The girls? We have met no Amer-

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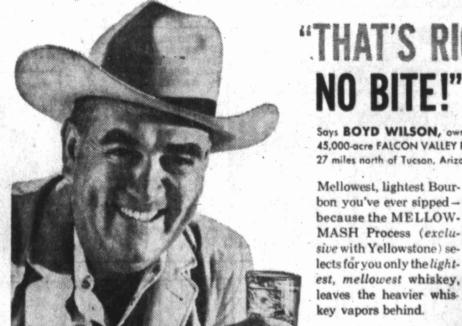
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Richard Marquz. 136. Corpus Christi.
WELTERWEIGHT (FINALS)
Jack Henry. 146, Tyler vs. Burton Gilllam, 148. Dallas.
MIDDLEWEIGHT (FINALS)
Randy Blackwell, 160, Beaumont vs. about one round too much for the Brownwood youth. Davenport, like Peterson a col- 28-March 1 at Chicago. lege football player, decisioned a game but outclassed and outweighed Joe Jarvis of Dallas. Once again Corpus Christi's MIDDLEWEIGHT (FINALS(
Randy Blackwell, 160, Beaumont vs.
Bobby Withelm, 180, Corpus Christi,
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT (Finals)
Mills McCawley, 170, Texarkana vs.
John Peters, 174, Corpus Christi,
HEAVYWEIGHT (FINALS)
Alfred (Pete) Peterson, 257, Sherman
vs. Claud Davenport, 238, Fort Worth.
FLYWEIGHT (FINALS)
Marques-Gonzales winner vs. OzunaRodriguez winner. John Peters, a Sak and Fox In-

dian fighting in the light-heavy division, stole the thunder from the heavies. The colorful UCC student, tagged the "Dancing Indian" for his bouncy darcing tactics, knocked out powerful Elmer Clement of Amarillo Monday night in what stacked up to be

the greatest fight of this five-day state tournament. Clement battered Peters cream of Texas' boxing crop throughout the first round but that makes its final bid tonight for a was all. Peters pounded Clement into the ropes near the end of the second round and would have knocked out his opponent then if the bell hadn't intervened.

As it was, Peters finished him off with 35 seconds gone in the for the finale and it's anybody's final stanza Mils McCawley of Texarkana, who meets Peters for the light heavyweight title, literally fought himself into a state of exhaustion

Monday night, He decisioned W.

H. Woodall of Dallas, but when

one another in the center of the

The middleweight final Christi while Jack Henry of Tyler were spiking, Ida Lana Barraza But the one Fort Worth scrap- meets Burton Gilliam of Dallas per left, massive Claude Daven- for the welter crown.

can crown their respective king-

The top match in the lighter

night will represent Texas Feb. FORT WORTH (AP) — Results of Monday night's state golden gloves tour-

Quarterinals)
Domingo Romero. 118, Odessa, dec.
Richard Medrano, 118, Waco.
Steve Freeman, 118, Houston, dec. Leo
De La Rosa, 117, Texarkana.
Angelo Rosendo. 117, Amarillo, dec.
Dorotho De Alejandro, 117, Corpus Christi,
Kenneth Brown, 118, Brownwood, scored
TKO over Paul Reyes, 118, Fort Worth
(2).

lec, Claud Stanley, 136, Beaumont.
Zeke Sanchez, 125, Odessa, dec. Freddle Burris, 127, Dallas.
Durwood Williams, 127, Amarillo, dec.
Johnny Lynch, 126, Waco.
Lightweight
quarterfinals)
Frank Garzā, 136, Houston, dec. Charles Parker, 136, Tyler,
Fudgeo Lunday, 136, Dallas, scored
TKO over Milford Ballard, 136, Fort
Worth (1).
Ronald Morgan, 135, Amarillo, dec.

Amarillo (3).

Light-heavyweight
(semifinals)

Mills McCawley. 170. Texarkana. dec.
W. H. Woodall. 174. Dallas.
John Peters. 174. Corpus Christi. knocked out Elmer Clement, 173. Amarillo (3).

Heavyweight

Alfred (Pete) Peterson. 257. Sherman.
scored TKO over Tex Paris. 199. Brownwood (1).
Claud Davenport, 238. Fort Worth, dec.
Joe Jarvis. 188. Dallas.

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Bantamweight (quarterfinals)

Featherweight
(quarter finals)
Reginald Davis, 126, Sherman, dec.
ony Alvarado, 126, Fort Worth.
Enrique Gonzales 126, Corpus Christi.
ec, Claud Stanley, 136, Beaumont.
Zeke Sanchez, 125, Odessa, dec. Fredje Burris, 127, Dallas.

TKO over Milford Ballard, 136. Fort Worth (1).

Ronald Morgan, 135. Amarillo, dec. Henry Dominguez, 135. Odessa.

Richard Marquez. 136. Corpus Christidec. Eddie Harris, 135. Sherman.

Westerweight (semifinals)

Jack Henry, 146. Tyler, scored TKO over Jay Lavender, 147, Wichita Falls (1).

Burton Gilliam, 148. Dallas, scored TKO over Rudy Ortiz, 147, Fort Worth (1).

Middleweight

Middleweight
(semifinals)
Randy Bisckwell. 180. Beaumont, dec.
Jesse Joyner, 154. Wichita Felis.
Bobby Wilhelm, 180. Corpus Christi.
scored TKO over Charles Snider, 161.
Amarillo (3).

LaGrasta Takes Holditch Post

LaGrasta, 31, started his coaching career at Breckenridge, having gone there directly from North Texas State College. He served at Breckenridge five years before

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### Trustees Approve School Calendar

You may want to clip this item. It's your school calendar for the

As approved by trustees last week, it sets up 175 days of instrucas required by the state, and it schedules the various in-service ning days for teachers as well as the traditional holidays. Here is

Aug. 1 Principals return to buildings Aug. 28 Orientation day for new teachers Aug. 29 General faculty meeting Aug. 30 General preparation day Aug. 31 First day of classes

Sept. ? In-service training\* Oct. 13 End first attendance period Oct. 16 Begin second attendance period Nov. 4 First grade reporting period Nov. 10 Business-Education Day\*

Sept. 4 Labor Day holiday\*

Jan.? In-service Training Jan. 19 Grades record day\*

April 24 Resume classes

Nov.23-24 Thanksgiving Holidays\* Nov. 24 Close second attendance period Nov. 27 Begin third attendance period Dec. 21 Christmas holidays begin at close of day Jan. 3 Resume classes

Jan. 19 Close third attendance period Jan. 22 Open second semester (?) In-service training\* March 2 Close fourth attendance period March 5 Begin fifth attendance period March 5-9 Texas Public School Week

March 9 District IV TSTA in Odessa In-service training\* March 23 Third grade reporting period April 13 Close fifth attendance period April 17 Open sixth attendance period April 20-23 Spring Holidays\*

May 31 Grades-record day\* May 31 Close sixth attendance period (?) Date not yet fixed; \* No classes. In event of suspension of ses due to severe weather or other causes, in-service training day Moreover, the contest between the

be reduced correspondingly. The summer schedule shows night lectures for summer driving ents from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays March 21ay 23; June 5, opening of summer school; July 4, holiday; July 14, out more and better engineers. reading clinic; July 26, close high school program; July 31, close n-English units; Aug. 1-25 band classes; Aug. 8-28, pre-school driver upon it," he said. "Engineers go ing classes 8:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

#### COMING LATER

### Weather Cancels Tower's Visit Here AUTO SERVICE— COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE 804 East 3rd AM 4-8225

and snow in Lubbock, chairman; and Mrs. Mary Doss, forced the cancellation of district committeewoman from appearance by John G. Tower, Abilene. 50 residents turned out for a Mrs. Doss gave a short talk outt luncheon Monday at the Cos- lining party structure in the state.

A report just prior to the dinner question in voting. was snowbound there. He was going to attempt to reach Colorado

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Country Club. The candidate She also stated that an aim of the S. Senator was to have party this year would be pushing guest speaker at the gather- legislation to give voters a reng of Howard County Republicans, course in cases where there is a

that Tower's chartered plane | According to Mrs. Doss, there | REAL ESTATE in Lubbock at 12:05 and he are contradictions in present voting laws which need to be changed Ralph Hughes pointed out that BUSINESS PROPERTY by about 4 p.m., but all other in the future the Republican Party ROOMING HOUSE for sale, furnished ements for the day were in Texas may have poll-watchers at the boxes. He asked for volun- HOUSES FOR SALE teers for clerk, counters, and elec-

tion judges. He said that Republican organization in the county is no longer of "Texans for Tower" or similar construction, but will be known as the Howard County Republicans. It is an effort to unite conservative elements in backing conservative candidates, Hughes said. Tower may visit Big Spring

### Icy Roads Clearing

on another tour before April.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Highway Department reported these road conditions today, by districts: Amarillo-One to three inches of snow in Gray, Roberts, Lipscomb and Hemphill counties. All roads open with clearing weather

Lubbock-Heavy snows up to 19 inches with heaviest in Yoakum, RESIDENTIAL LOTS-1200 block Scurry. Hockley, Terry, and Lubbock counties. Snow melting fast and all main roads are open. Some minor farm roads closed but expected to be open by night. Childress-Light snow and rain over entire district Monday but temperatures above freezing, driving conditions not too serious.

#### Many Men Will Not Yield To Sickness

who are failing or have failed to make a good living simply because they are not well? Proud men often stand with

clenched teeth and foolishly They often poke fun at puny peo- naturally, painful symptoms will

ple and therefore refuse to com- result. plain or seek professional help long" and therefore feel they have peared. Free of pain, worry and

they really are. When sick, business and other interests lose their importance!

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C.
How many men do you know who are too proud to admit illness?
How many men

stomach, heartburn, indigestion, bloating and gas pains. Instead of seeking professional care, he continued to take diegstive aids, etc., until his "minor" disturbances ded and central heating, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. Will take trade. ating spells, and acute stomach cramps that left him feeling faint, extremely nervous, "keyed-up," constantly tired and exhausted. He fought business worries with two packs of cigarettes and eight

to ten cups of coffee per day. Unable to endure his pain any longer, he came and, telling that he had been reading chiropractic mention of illness because they columns, he wanted to see if he mistakenly associate illness with could be helped. There were sevweakness. Usually these are men eral pinched nerves in his spine, who have always been healthy creating the chaos in his abdoand masculine. They can't under- men. Nerve pressure will invaristand how anyone can be sick. ably disrupt organic function and,

Spinal X-rays showed the offend when they eventually become sick. ing vertebrae and adjustments Some men are afraid to consult put them back into normal aligna doctor. They are the ones who ment and he was amazed as know that they have "waited too symptom after symptom disapsomething 'terrible' and are negativity, his business also pros-afraid to find out just how bad pered. No. 2741.

Pride is a wonderful virtue but, so is intelligence! They can only respect your Worry and fear are negative and pride. Use your intelligence and frequently create an "I can't investigate the Hansen Chiropraccare" attitude. This kills any hope tic Clinic where your problems of success and often drives an are held in strictest confidence otherwise ambitious man to drink, while your health is restored.

### **Engineers** Mark Special Observance

"Engineering-a Career of Opportunity" is the theme of the 1961 National Engineers' Week which will be observed Feb. 19-25. The special week is held annualy to embrace Feb. 22, the birthday of George Washington, who in his youth was a civil engineer. Don C. Klein, Odessa, president of the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, said the theme was chosen as a part of a broad program to impress young people with the importance of obtaining the kind of sound and comprehensive academic background necessary

for an engineering education. "These opportunities are large in number and variety now," said Klein, "and will, in all probability, grow considerably larger within the next few years.

At various points in the Permian Basin where members are located, observances are planned. There are no formal ones here, but local engineers said they were available for counsel with any young person interested in pursuing a career in engineering. They said they would welcome the opportunity to encourage students to explore the

Mayor Lee Rogers proclaimed he week. He pointed to the importance of engineers in today's ncreasingly technological society free Western world and Communism is so critical that it is imperative that this nation turn

"Our safety may well depend hand in hand with scientists and they will be more and more in demand as the need becomes more apparent and urgent for application of the discoveries of

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9:30-Play Your Hunch
10:00-Price Is Right
10:30-Concentration
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:00-Matinee

:00-News, :15-Report

:30-Laramie

8:00-Rifleman

4:30—Hospitality Time

:30-Alfred Hitchcock

9:00—Garry Moore 0:00—News. Weather

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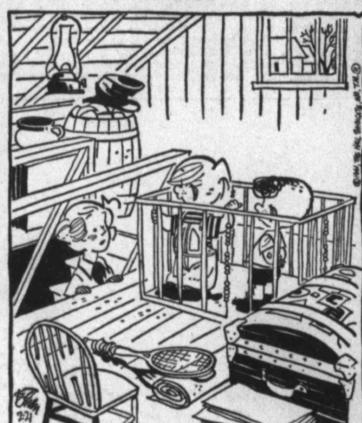
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First, and most important, it is a well-written story. Helping to other repercussions than the proplaywright, who collaborated with Huston in his first film.

with meanings and symbolisms, factors which have helped immortalize a good many Broadway plays, such as Miller's "Death of a Salesman," but which all too many films lack.

There are many deeply moral statements Miller tries to put across in his film, and he chose a group of misfits as the best way of expression. Normal people would have been too dull and uninteresting, and they would have lacked the outstanding qualities of the misfits which symbolize their is the producer of some of our

The film's other qualities include ways manages to give his young some unusual action scenes at a audiences the chills they're lookrodeo and on a horse-wrangling ing for.

musical score by Henry Mancini. know it as well as Mr. Castle.

The plot sees Marilyn Monroe in Reno for a divorce, rooming with old - timer Thelma Ritter. She unties her knot, is picked up by flying horse wrangler Eli Wallach, who introduces her to Clark Gable, a wrangler who prefers to stay aground. On the way to the rodeo, they pick up Montgomery Clift, a dispossessed heir who deliberately risks his neck in the ring before finding the meaning

Gable and Miss Monroe buddy up in Wallach's desert house, and bare their souls one to the other. Love blooms.

But it nearly fades when the three men go after a herd of wild horses, for Marilyn discovers the animals are to be sold to a dog food cannery, and she loves every living thing.

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an age of increasing musical dis-In many ways, "The Misfits" got started wrong. Others were sonance, composer Percy Grainger had to be considered a con-Filming of "The Misfits" had

Yet he was a free spirit, and he tell the story are expert direction duction of a good movie. Gable, displayed it with a colorful perby John Huston and good perform- who insisted on doing his own sonality, sometimes eccentric ances by the principals. The story wrangling instead of bringing in manners, a flair for the dramatic, was by Arthur Miller, the noted a stunt man, died of a heart at and a huge shock of hair that tack soon after production was turned slowly from orange red to finished. Miss Monroe and her white.

Secondly, "The Misfits" is rich after the last reel was in its container. One wonders if the gather- robbed the musical scene of a ing tragedy of reality helped deepman who had once been one of its liveliest members, a world-There are a lot of wise things famous pianist and composer.

He had lived in semi-retirement particularly by those movie-goers for years in this New York City suburban community, whose residents had grown accustomed to seeing their neighbor wheeling his luggage from the station in a We note Mr. William Castle is wheelbarrow or carrying his groorganizing a fan club. This is a ceries in a knapsack.

His smaller compositions and arrangements of English folk tunes, such as "Country Gardens," "Molly on the Shore," and "Hand-el in the Strand," showed originality. They had one characteristic-they could be whistled.

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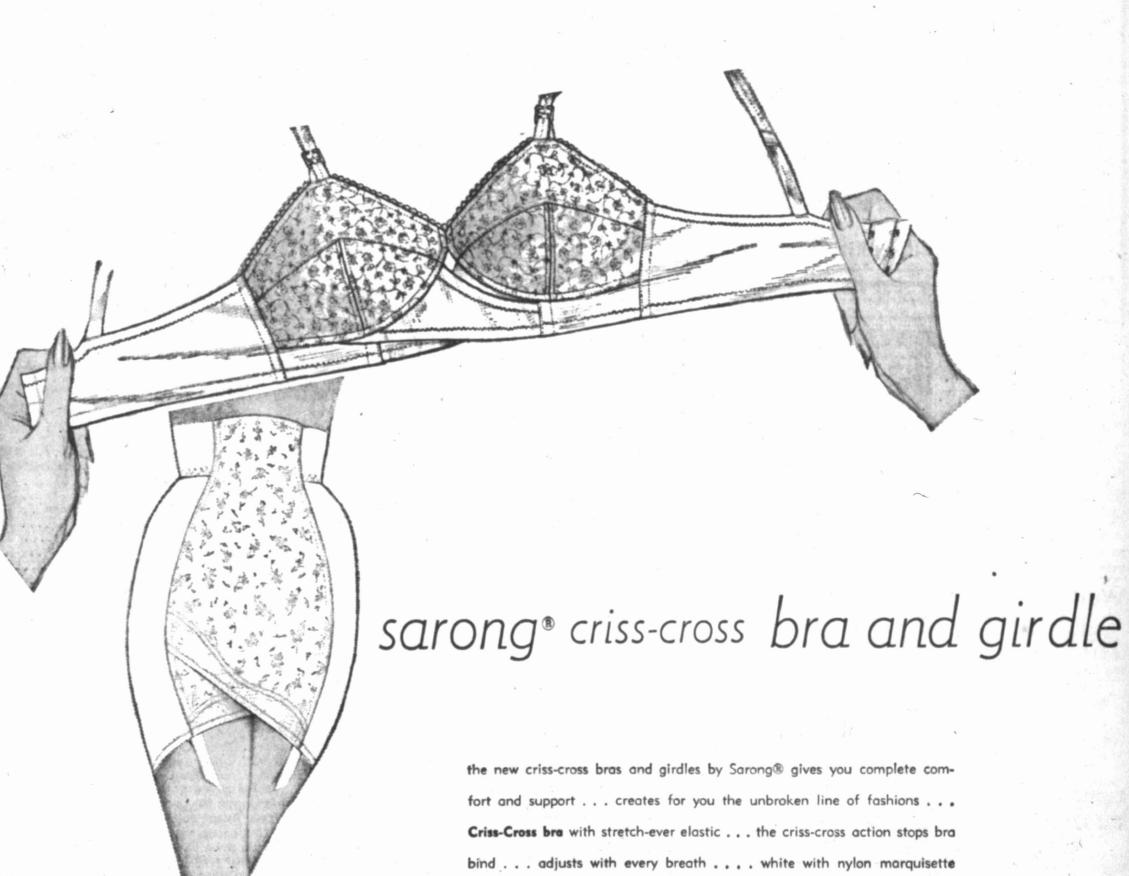
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