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WE'LL BET:

He's Explaining It Yet

Gene Magill, 24, forgot something Sunday

He drove on for 175 miles to Junction before state police caught up with Magill and his 11-month-old baby to tell him what he forgot at a Big Spring filling station.

So the Colorado Springs, Colo., man hastily turned around and drove the 175 miles back to Big Spring, where Mrs. Magill waited rather impa-

The family was en route to Laredo for a visit. How he explained his forgetfulness to Mrs. Magill, even the cops wouldn't say.

Legislature Warming Up In 8th Week

tors had their feet in the fire on a dozen redhot issues as the 57th session went into its eighth week Farm leaders are organizing for

Among the major issues was the always tough though far from solved question of where the state is going to find more than \$200 to put its financial affairs

The Revenue and Taxation Committee is expected to start what promises to be one of the session's most controversial periods with recommendation that the House pass at least two of Gov. Price Daniel's deficit-erasing bills. These are HB 270, giving the state a stronger arm in seeking

collect abandoned property now held by banks, pipeline companies and other business firms. and HB 331 revising the state

companies and other business lobbies are in a no-compromise fight over both of these propositions. The bills might raise \$27 million to apply on the general ducah said the measure, now on fund deficit. It is now above \$100 the House calendar with commitmillion but is expected to drop te approval, is scheduled to come to \$63 million as tax collections u; Tuesday and that he is ready

the financing of the farm road wants a quick showdown,

legisla- program away from the burdened general revenue fund comes be-fore a subcommittee of the House.

Daniel insists that the general fund's deficit must be retired before the Legislature can provide for state services during the next two fiscal years.

Before House and Senate committees Monday were other conto forbid the wearing of religious said Monday. The postponement garb by a teacher teaching in a was set up because of conflicting state-supported public school; air-in; of the auto liability insurance fuss; more women's rights bills; a measure to abolish capital punishment; a minimum state wage in to on the bill being introduced in and hour law.

Opponents of Rep. V. L. (Red)
Berry's proposed constitutional amendment to permit local option elections on race track gambling in nine counties said Sunday they are ready for a floor showdown this week.

Rep. W. S. (Bill) Heatly of Pato go to bat against it.

Tuesday, Daniel's plan to shift Berry has not said whether

Soaked Alabama **Due More Rain**

Swollen rivers continued an orninous rise in central and south Alabama today, and the Weather Bureau predicted more rain.

But unless showers forecast for tonight and Tuesday are extremely heavy, they will have little effect on the already-flooded

The worst flood in many years left 10,000 or more persons homeless in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi, and damage is expected to run into millions

slowly today at Montgomery, jor disaster area. Leaf River re-Ala., where more than 3,000 per-

sons have been evacuated. The rampaging Alabama River crested during the night and by 7 a.m. had receded a tenth of a Police at Columbus estimate 1,-

Downstream, the Alabama was out of its banks and still rising. Selma was hard hit. Lowland res-

idents were evacuated by the The Red Cross began establish-

dquarters at Montgomery for

most of last week. Stricken areas at a glance:

Alabama - Montgomery and central Alabama worst hit. At least 3,240 evacuated, including about 1,500 at Montgomery and 700 at Selma. Alabama River at Montgomery reaches record level of more than 23 feet above flood stage. Gov. John Patterson to ask for federal disaster relief.

Mississippi - Hattiesburg worst hit with 3,600 refugees. About 5,000 evacuated in state. Damage estimated up to \$10 million. Gov. Ross Barnett appeals to President Kennedy to declare flooded areas ma-

ceding slowly at Hattiesburg. Georgia - Columbus and West Point on Chattahoochee River at Alabama line suffer most damage. 000 evacuated. About 340 evacuated at West Point. Chattahoochee

receding slowly. Montgomery, Ala., and Hattiesburg, Miss., appeared to be hardest hit.

Tom Stowe, Red Cross informa-The Red Cross began establishing an emergency field disaster over the central Alabama area over the central Alabama area spectacular eight-hour eruption Sunday and said it "looks like a Friday. The volcano's Halemau-At least 12 persons have died persons apparently are directly inside its own crater in the 20th in Southern flood waters caused affected by the floods in Alabama.

School Folks Told They Have Rebel Congo Troops A Lot To Learn

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The people who run the nation's schools were told today they still have much to learn about the products they are dealing with—children, education, and the process of learning:

Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice chancellor of the University of Texas, said the schools must search for new ways to foster and encourage

"The process involved in learning to read English by a 6-year-old from a Spanish-speaking home," he said, "is sharply dif-ferent from that involved when the learner is the son of a college professor of American literature. Haskew told the American Association of School Administra-tors that "the pressures toward

uniformity are great. But uniformity is an unfriendly host to the process of learning."

"All too often," he said, "we administrators sacrifice real efficiency in the learning process to pacify fellow-Rotarians who hear that we are not teaching the alphabet any more, or that we let pupils get all the way through first grade without reading classic fairy tales too grisly for even television to use."

City Puts Off **Zoning Hearing**

The date of the public hearing on the city's proposed new zoning ordinance has been postponed from March 7 to March 28, A. troversial proposals such as a bill K. Steinheimer, city manager,

> City officials, including Mayor Lee Rogers, are to attend a hearthe legislature permitting a new

"It is important that the city commission have a quorum ent for the public hearing," Steinheimer said, "therefore we had to postpone it. It is just as important that we have the proper representation in Austin."

The present contract providing for water rates to the State Hosviding a rate of 10 cents per thousand gallons of water which was based on the cost of securing, deficit in the current year ending distributing, and billing water to the city's customers at that time.

\$1.5 billion instead of the \$79

Kennedy's hope of holding down

"The cost today places the city in a position of losing an average of \$600 per month in furnishing water to the hospital," Steinheimer said. "The bill introduced by David Read, our representative, will enable the city and the hospital board to enter into a more equitable agreement."

Saves His Life **But Loses Leg**

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)-Curtis Elliston, 27, saved his life during a three-hour ordeal after candidates for posts on the Forsan his left leg was caught in a silage

The blades stripped the flesh to lt was announced that a recheck the bone from his ankle to his of dates has indicated the deadline knee. Elliston stopped the ma- for filing for these school board of chine by jamming the overshoe fices is March 1 instead of March from his other foot into the blades. 2 as previously announced. All revenues forced a \$12-billion Then he made a tourniquet with persons who intend to seek election his belt to stop the flow of blood. to the various openings on school

His employer, Martin Shrout, found him in the silo three hours later. The leg was amputated at the knee at the Independence Hospital.

Volcano Quiet

HONOLULU (AP)-Kilauea volcano on Hawaii Island has remained quiet since it staged a sea." He said more than 15,000 mau pit spewed lava harmlessly

Maps Ready For Study A corrected plan, with maps, has raise that figure.

to \$1.5 billion

million surplus former President

Two Candidates

Beat Wednesday

Filing Deadline

Two additional school board can-

county judge's office on Monday

They are Ed Simpson and Jack

Ellis, who listed themselves as

Independent School district school

been received by the city from D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Forrest & Cotton, consulting en- Services Committee said after a gineers for the extension of water weekend White House conference sion meeting, if bids are favoring any new spending. It hit at
ing any new spending. It hit at
what it called panicky antireces-

The corrected plan covers some sion efforts and called on Con-minor changes in the lines, such as moving from street to sidewalk level, intersections, and some stub lines being laid for future connections to prevent excavating under the new IS 20 highway in north Big Spring.

There is also the matter of ob taining easements from the railroad company and from the high-way department for crossing rights of way with lines. These ease-

will be presented to the city com- plicants. The Highway Department reported dangerous driving conditis "worst snowstorm ever." Up to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 20 inches of snow covered the snow area to 30 inches of snow cove mission Tuesday. The minor Four were interviewed last

Aides Drew Maximum Pay WASHINGTON (AP) - Six

6 Texas Solon

Meet No Opposition

secretaries of Texas congressmen' drew \$1,195 in salary during January, the maximum

The top salaried individual among the Texans was John Holton, secretary to Speaker Sam Rayburn, who received \$1,470 in January. Rayburn's congressionnot his speaker's office staff.

Those receiving \$1,195 in January, with their boss named in parenthesis, are:

Zeno Phillips (Rep. Omar Bur-leson); Davis Carter (Rep. Jack Brooks); Charles Frandolig (Rep. J. T. Rutherford); and Bob Waldron (Rep. Homer Thornberry).

Four others received January checks in excess of \$1,000. They are: Cecilia Martin (Rep. Joe Kilgore) \$1,150; Lacey Sharp (Rep. Bob Poage) \$1,194; Miss Alla Clary (Rayburn) \$1,049) and Imogene Baumgardner (Rep. Albert Thomas) \$1,071.

Most of the other top paid secre taries in the Texas offices received \$800 to \$1,000. Others in the offices who worked full time usually made from \$400 to \$600 in January.

Mrs. John Dowdy, wife of the Athens congressman, who worked on her husband's secretarial staff On Business Upturn for years, quit in February to devote full time to housekeeping and club work. Her January sal-WASHINGTON (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower predicted of the Texas delegation.

Senate secretarial pay is made ing on an upturn in the economy based, among other things, on a public every three months instead to hold next year's budget deficit proposed boost of around \$800 milis about \$17,000 a year.

Voter Lists Up For Sale

Need an official of the poll list of Howard County?

H. Hodges has predicted a pickup Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county aswithin 60 days, but Kennedy's sessor collector, told the county optimism about an increase in revenues is not fully shared in seven copies that she would sell. Chairman Harry F. Byrd, She has sold one copy already, she said. The price was \$25.

have urged the President to recheck administration estimates on this score.

Byrd fears a repetition of the Byrd fears a reception of the county dropped to \$150. If she county dropped to economy and a \$6-billion drop in for their preparation.

names, she said.

Regime, U.N. Are Threatened

government here and the future of the U.N. Congo operation.

The intentions of the rebel force

in the northeastern Congo are unclear. Half the country now is be-lieved under Lumumbist control. The military column of about 500 men has met no resistance so al district office staff is subject far from either U.N. or central to the maximum limitation, but government soldiers. Most of Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu's government troops are hundreds of miles north in Equator Province, asked by the U.N. command to

against a woman

A statement issued by the U.N. command said these attacks can-

The attacked woman was a member of the U.N. civilian staff, the spokesman said. He said she was being driven home by an un-armed U.N. Sudanese officer Sunday night when the car was stopped by soldiers on a highway some distance outside Leopold-

Mrs. LeFevre said the cost of machine guns climbed into the preparing the poll tax lists was said the cost of machine guns climbed into the car and ordered the officer to drive to nearby Camp Reisdorf

her while the officer was made Klemenz arrived, weighing 61/2

names. The cost in other years had been around \$30 per thousand names, she said.

"It was a bestial assault," a Mrs. Louis Klemenz, five of whose six previous children were de-When the couple was released livered at home-by a doctor.

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo job has created expressions of an-(AP)—Lumumbist troops headed unopposed toward Leopoldville to-day, threatening both the central

government here and the future of the U.N. Congo operation.

The intentions of the rebel force from Stanleyville with the rival Leopoldville and Stanleyville regimes. late Patrice Lumumba's regime The complaint is that the U.N. command has persuaded Mobutu not to send his army against Stanleyville, yet does nothing to stop Stanleyville troops on the march U.N. headquarters in New York Sunday published a Kasavubu let-ter charging that the U.N. Congo command has ignored repeated requests to halt the rebel move-

hold up their own planned inva-sion of rebel-dominated territory.
Stated to arrive amid this new uncertainty is G. Mennen Wil-liams, U.S. assistant secretary of state, who comes here on a five-day visit planned weeks are

day visit planned weeks ago.

His party of 19 was to go directly from Leopoldville Airport to a private briefing by U.S. Ambassador Clark H. Timberlake.

Williams is to talk Tuesday with President Joseph Kasavubu and Premier Joseph Ileo, then meet Rajeshwar Dayal of India, head of the U.N. Congo mission.

The way Dayal has handled his

U.N. Threatens Force To Halt Wave Of Terror

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The U.N. Congo command threatened force against Congolese troops in Leopoldville today following a wave of attacks against U.N. personnel including what was termed a bestial attack They allegedly were ordered to take off their shoes and run for

Violence against off-duty per-sonnel broke out Sunday night and early today in the jittery atmosphere arising from the advance of Lumumbist troops toward the congolese best them with

not be tolerated and will be resisted "with full force."

Mrs. LeFevre said the cost to to look on with a submachine gun pounds

Sunday by delivering her mother's twin boys at their snowbou could get out, so I just did it." Marie is a freshman in a four-

Delivering Babies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Student nurse Marie Klemenz, 19, did some unexpected homework

Homework

1958 recession record, when a speedup in spending poured an unbudgeted \$6 billion into the unbudgeted \$6 billion into the county and a \$6 billion drop in the county and a \$6

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY IN

Big Spring Resources PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT

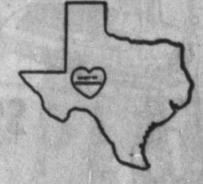
Big Spring has a unique situation in relation to public employment quite apart from being the home of Webb AFB.

Most cities and most counties have a considerable payroll from public employment, but federal and state installations here, plus several district offices for these agencies, contribute substantially to the unique payroll from this source in Big Spring.

For this reason, the \$7,250,000 in annual payroll for public employes, apart from the military or civilian personnel at the air base, also figures large in Big Spring's role as the heart of opportunity. This payroll is half the combined industrial - utility - transport payroll, half of the Webb payroll.

The local government payroll has amounted to \$1,323,500 per annum, and it will be slightly higher this year.

The educational payroll in the county aggregates \$2,565,000, making it second only to Webb and Cosden as the largest single payroll. Embraced in this are Howard County Junior College, the Big Spring. Coahoma and Forsan in-



mon school districts and administrative offices.

With the Veterans Administration Hospital accounting for the bulk of it, federal employes receive \$2,135,000 annually here.

Similarly, for the state employee who receive \$1,141,800 anni the bulk comes from the Big Spring State Hospital. Prospects are that the legislature will inthe hospital. Aside from the hospital, the state has employes here in at least 10 separate categories Other than the Air Force and VA hospital, there are 15 divisions of federal employes working in and out of Big Spring.

Heavy Snow Falls Over High Plains

field and Muleshoe in the South Plains again Monday — the third snow in eight days. But the Weather Bureau modified an earlier warning and called for an easing of the storm.

About dawn, the Weather Bureau forecast up to 4 inches in the southern Panhandle and northern South Plains, with possible and northern South Plains Plains

Heavy snow fell around Little-eld and Muleshoe in the South In the Lubbock highway dis-

Oklahoma and into Colorado and ever, ranged from 81 at Laredo New Mexico.

first late last Monday that brought

followed a day of springtime temperatures Sunday when most The snow area ranged from readings across the state were in southern Kansas across western the balmy 70s. Maximums, how-

> There was no Sunday precipitation, but late forecasts called for showers and thunderstorms lines. to end late Monday,

The department reported up to the snow area area around Lubbock. Three days a gradual warming trend at mid the later, snow hit the Panhandle week. Moderate precipitation was three inches of snow in the north-later section another blow, a gradual warming trend at mid the later depths and possible corrections later due to new lieved of her duties not later than pavement.

Kennedy has told leading con- in January. gressional Democrats he is bank- Eisenhower's estimates were

Winter Fury

town Indianapolis, Ind., during a heavy snow storm. The heavy snow, driven by high winds, disrupted electric power in much of

Kennedy Banking

lion in postal rates. While Ken- maximum for Senate secretaries The President has been told by nedy is requesting a similar his economic advisers that the increase, he is said to have little Kennedy's hope of holding down next year's red ink spending is

reported to be based on the belief of administration officials that business will pick up about midyear and provide revenues at a faster pace than they are now coming into the Treasury. Secretary of Commerce Luther

didates filed their names with the Congress. D-Va., of the Senate Finance

Committee, who confered with Kennedy last week, is known to

deficit. Kennedy is represented as tryboards of the county must have ing to avoid any spectacular intheir names filed by Wednesday. creases in spending at this point. creases in spending at this point.
But he is said to be having difficulty in fitting his program of accelerated missile production and a stepup in air lift capacity within the pattern of a nearly balanced budget.

Eisenhower estimated defeat

Eisenhower estimated defense outlays at \$42.9 billion in the year beginning July 1. There are clear signs that Kennedy intends to

and sewer lines in the city's ex- that "it wouldn't be possible to pansion program covered by the increase military strength without an increase in spending." \$4.3 million bond improvement pro-gram. The contract for the first of Commerce recommended Sunphase of the work will be let at day that Congress should slice the March 28 of the city commis- \$3.4 billion from Eisenhower's

Interviews Begin For Welfare Post

Howard County Commissioners were interviewing applicants for the post of county public welfare officer Monday afternoon.

Twenty-two applicants had filed formal applications and several others had phoned with requests The corrected plans and maps that their names be listed as ap-

"foot-by-foot walkout" by the en-gineers of the proposed lines to eliminate extra depths and possi-signed. She has asked to be re-

Triplet Calves Born

Johnnie Ray, Jimmie and Bobby Kurten pose with triplet calves, Fay, Kay and Gay, born on farm of their uncle, J. H. Kurten, in the Kurten community. Triplets such as these survive only once in about 70 million calvings. The little animals arrived two weeks ago and appear to be thriving. The mother is a range cow but the calves show white faces. The Kurtens are descendants of G. Henry Kurten I, who founded the community back in the Civil

Creating 26 Million New Jobs Urged By Goldberg

for \$1 billion extra unemployment

political parties share "a sense of

HOUSTON (AP) - A missing

Missing Girl

Turns Up Alive

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)— is something "basically wrong" when great American industries advisor says that creating 26 milion new jobs in the next decade capacity and still earn a handthe nation's No. 1 domestic some profit.

Arthur J. Goldberg, secretary of labor, made that assertion at a banquet given in his honor Sunday night by AFL-CIO labor union officials whom he formerly served dy's first major goal will pass the House this week a process. as a chief legal counsel.

Goldberg's estimate of future imployment needs means that nore than one new job will have to be created by the end of the next decade for every three of the is handling Kennedy's proposals approximately 65 million jobs and felt that legislators of both existing today.

Goldberg said that widespread unemployment and dwindling job opportunities are high on the list of "unfinished business inherited" by the present administration."

"All the things that have been swept under the rug during the

past eight years are rapidly coming to light," he said. Goldberg agreed with George Meany, AFL-CIO president, that finding jobs for the rapidly increasing work force and for workers displaced by new production techniques is a problem of major

couldn't be found for all of them, could the much greater influx of new workers be put to work during the coming decade.

"Maybe the answer is the shorter work week. I don't know," Meany commented. "All I know

De Gaulle, Bourgiba Discuss Means To Peace For Algeria

The labor secretary told news-men on his arrival here that Conday began critical talks aimed at discussion. the House this week-a proposal

outside Paris. Goldberg said he was very en-Bourguiba drove from Orly Aircouraged with the way Congress port in 45 minutes flanked by a motorcycle escort as police helicopters whirred overhead.

Tough security precautions barred everyone but government officials and accredited newsmen from the area around the chateau. The Tunisian president who calls the rebels his brothers and the French his friends flew in from Zurich for the climactic

bouillet. The road was closed to

force climbed by an average as now married to Fred Westen. A Florida convict, Emmett posed to any peace negotiations of the convict of the co A Florida convict, Emmett Spencer, wrote Rangers in January saying he killed a girl in East Full military honors were rentor of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said Spencer's description of the murder victim fitted the description of the girl who left her Houston home eight series ago.

The department of from his plane on his first visit a day; robbery, 10 per day; but a day; robbery, 10 per day; but dependence in 1955. The greeting day; and auto theft, 41 daily," Garrison said.

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PARIS (AP) — Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba and French Mokkadem and others will be proposal of self-determination for President Charles de Gaulle to-called in for a formal round-table

setting the scene for peaceful settlement of the Algerian rebellion.

The two went into a closed door conference immediately a f t e r Bourguiba arrived at De Gaulle's secluded chateau in Rambouillet outside Paris.

Whether any communique will be issued is questionable. The negotiations are viewed as too delicate for either man to wish much publicity.

Before bringing the French and

Before bringing the French and the rebels face-to-face at a peace table, some highly complicated questions must be cleared up. Although the rebels have ac-

Major Crime Upsurge In Texas

burglary increased 25 per cent in 1960 over 1959 to contribute to a major crime rate upsurge in Texgirl who Texas Rangers thought gendarmes guarded Orly Field as of 13.1 per cent, the Department of Public Safety reports. is alive in Indiana.

The Houston Chronicle said it found Beverly Williams, 24, living in East Gary, Ind. She said she bouillet. The road was closed to all traffic an hour before Bourguiba's scheduled passage.

Seven types of major crime totaled 198,956, an average of one major crime every three minutes, DPS director Homer Garrison Jr.

Texas. Homer Garrison Jr., direc- dered Bourguiba as he stepped curred at the rate of about three

is that we have a new administration in Washington with fresh ideas and I hope it can solve this situation."

Spencer, sentenced to die for another murder, said he picked up a girl between Dallas and Minister Maurice Couve de Mursault 12,128; theft 108,869, and auto ville, Tunisian Secretary of State

ready to weaken on this score. It will be Bourguiba's task to ing your family, work out with De Gaulle some formula which will allow facesaving on all sides

in Tunis, previously cool to the bourguiba-De Gaulle meeting, has now given Bourguiba its full backing. On the eve of the sessions,

Miami Smogged

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An eyestinging smog formed over the greater Miami area before daylight today.

If you were born before 1900 ...

Gaulle has previously refused to talk until the rebels lay down still apply for a \$1,000 life insurtheir arms, although it is now ance policy (for people up to age generally recognized that he is 80) so that you can help take care of final expenses without burden-

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Shave, Haircut

Flanked by Capt. Jarvis D. Ward (left), club officer and Lt. Col. Leonard R. Einsten, (right), Col. Donald W. Eisenhart, Webb AFB commander, performs the ribbon cutting ceremony to officially open the new barber shop in the officers' club. The shop was formerly located in the officers' BOQ. Alfred L. Brewer operates the shop. He barbered at Little Rock AFB, Ark. for four years before coming to Webb a year ago. In its new location the shop will be open for business from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9:30 to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Morocco Tense After King's Death

co's new king posted heavy se- the United Arab Republic and curity forces around strategic other leaders. points today to keep a firm hand on the potentially explosive political situation created by the un-operation in the palace clinic for expected death of his father, King correction of a restricted nasal

Mohammed V. arch's heart failed Sunday after a heart failed, the doctors said. minor operation, a team of 10 They tried to revive the monarch

The crown prince, Moulay Hassan, 31, was proclaimed king. An fight, he was pronounced dead. The crown prince announced his energetic, forceful young man educated in France, he was named in advance by his father as his successor in 1957.

Together they had run the government of this north African nation of 10 million since last May, trying to head off leftist challenges by outdoing their opponents in friendly overtures to Youssef, he was exiled in 1953 by Moscow and increasing estrange the French after refusing to serve

ON GUARD As preparations went ahead for with him. the funeral in the royal palace Rabat and other major cities.

submachine guns, stood guard to launch Morocco into democra-around and on the roof of the cy, rival political leaders compliradio station. Each government cated his task, ministry had 10 steel-helmeted troops and police on watch. Post offices, railway stations and pow- trying to stand above politics as er plants were guarded.

Thousands of mourners paced inside his Cabinets, the king the streets of Rabat chanting stepped in and assumed the of-verses of the Koran. Women fice of premier, naming Moulay massed around the palace, tearing their robes into shreds, a council of 76 members to draw scratching their faces and wailing for the dead king.

Four ambulances shuttled between the palace and clinics carrying women who fainted.

Messages of condolence came from President Kennedy, French President Charles de Gaulle,

Contractor Dies

ANDREWS (AP) - A Midland drilling contractor, Earl Beavers, Moroccan army, Moulay Hassan 64, was found dead in his car has been accused by the left of Sunday night 22 miles west of trying to set up a military dichere. Justice of the Peace S. N. Galloway said he apparently died out opposition by employing poof a heart attack.

RABAT, Morocco (AP)-Moroc-President Gamal Abdel Nasser of

MINOR SURGERY The king had undergone a minor passage. Brief surgery had just The popular 51-year-old mon- been completed when the king's with heart massage, drugs and electrical shock. After a 3½-hour

> father's death in a radio broadcast. The Cabinet met to proclaim the crown prince as King Moulay Hassan II. It ordered seven days of mourning for the old king, a national hero in the long fight for independence from France.

As Sultan Mohammed Ben

Returning in triumph when Tuesday, police and troops were Morocco became independent in nerve centers in 1956, King Mohammed was able to draw warring nationalist fac-About 50 policemen, brandishing tions together. But as he sought

> GAVE UP Last May 20 the king gave up a mediator, Tired of squabblin Hassan as vice premier. He called

up a constitution by 1962, Moulay Hassan, who also succeeds his father as premier, takes over a government divided between old guard conservative na-

tionalists and independents. The government is strongly op-posed by a well-organized progressive group known as the National Union of Popular Forces. The group has criticized Moulay Hassan as dictatorial with fascist

As chief of staff of the royal lice repression,

Urban Building Permits Down

AUSTIN (AP)-Urban building ermits issued in Texas last month clined 10 per cent from December but were up 7 per cent from January 1960, the University of Texas Business Research Bureau reports.

The report said the total drop from December was the result of a 24 per cent decline in non-residential permits.

"This drop was large enough to offset an eight per cent rise in residential permits," said statistician Francis May.

Despite the decline, nonresidential permits were 46 per cent above

May said more marriages, not just lower interest rates and other government devices to increase nome buying, are the needed spur for residential construction.

"The new administration is engaged in an effort to revive the demand for homes, employing much the same stimulants as its

predecessors," he said. "A factor that seriously impedes efforts to bring about a substantial revival of home building is a shortage of newly-formed families n the age brackets at which the first home is usually purchased. This is the result of the decline of the birth rate during the de-pression of the 1930s. Only time can cure this deficiency."

Jehovah Witnesses Schedule Series For This Week

Circuit supervisor and minister Arthur W. Avery, is visiting the Big Spring congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses Feb. 28 through March 5, it was announced by the local presiding minister, J. W.

The schedule will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with a ministry school at Kingdom Hall, 500 Donley. Each day remaining in the week, Avey and members of the congregation will preach from door to door in imitation of early Christian methods. Wednesday through Friday evenings, Avey will speak to Bible study groups. There will be a congregational meeting Saturday evening.

Avey has been an ordained minister since 1934. Sixteen years of this time was spent at the Watch-tower Bible and Tract Society's international headquarters in international Brooklyn, N. Y. He has also served as a rubber stamp for their pro- as supervising minister in Mistectorate. Moulay Hassan went souri, Ohio, Illinois and N e Mexico.

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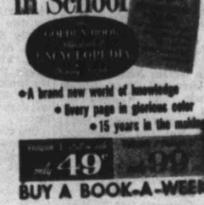
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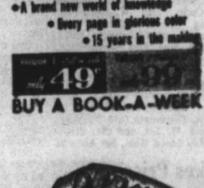
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> Sincerely, E. B. HILBURN

Cordiner, chairman of General 250,000 shareholders a proposal Electric Co., resigned today as that GE executives convicted of chairman of the National Busi-ness Advisory Council. Simulta-hibited from continuing in the neously he announced the retire- firm's employ. ment of Robert Paxton as GE

Cordiner said he was quitting the council, which advises the secretary of commerce, to take over the GE presidency until a new president is elected

Paxton, 59, is leaving General Electric two years in advance of price-rigging. his planned retirement because of ill health, Cordiner said.

The announcements came in the wake of government antitrust actions in which General Electric January." and 28 other electrical equipment manufacturing companies were fined nearly \$2 million on charges of rigging bids and prices.

Seven officials of the com-

par.'es, including three from GE, were sentenced to 30 days in jail. NO MENTION Cordiner's announcement made

tions or their results. After General Electric was fined, the question of whether Cordiner should continue as chairman of the council was raised at a news conference held by Secretary of Commerce Luther H.

Hodges replied that he would take no part in any decision and that he felt the council, which had Cordiner as chairman, should decide whether he was to

Cordiner said today that council members had urged him to

continue as chairman. A GE spokesman said the company has agreed to allow the International Union of Electrical

Youth Pleads **Guilty**, Draws **Probated Term**

Lopez, 18, Sand Springs, pleaded guilty Monday in 118th District Court to a charge of possession of marijuana. He drew a five year probated

Gil Jones, district attorney, told the young defendant that never before in his career as a proseattorney had he recomd probation for any one infor possession of marijuana. He said that several of the defendants who had been tried in the court for the offense here are serving terms of 25 years

said that he remembered one defendant of the same age as Lopez who drew 25 years. However, he told Judge Ralph Caton, he believed that probation was merited in the case before the

Lopez was the first of a number of guilty pleas planned in the court today and during the week. The court opened a jury docket for trial of criminal cases Monafternoon. A panel was to report to the court at that time.

Twenty-one cases had been tentatively set down for trial. A considerable number of the defendants in these cases indicated they intend to plead guilty. Exact number of cases which will go to trial was uncertain due to the absence Monday morning from the court of an attorney who represented a number of defendants.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and colder this afternoon and tonight, occasional rain in north and scattered thundershowers in south this afternoon and early tonight. Tuesday clearing from west, colder in east. Low tonight 25 in northwest to 51 in southeast. High Tuesday 46 in northwest to 54 in south. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Occasional light snow in Panhandle and Righ Piains, few showers in southeast, colder this afternoon. Tonight decreasing cloudiness and colder. Generally fair and not so cold Tuesday. Low tonight 18 in north to 20 in south. High Tuesday 44 in north to 58 in south.





NEW YORK (AP)-Ralph J. | Workers to submit to the firm's

DAMAGE SUITS

The shareholders also would be given an opportunity to vote at the annual meeting April 26 on a union proposal that the company bring damage suits against all officials whose actions resulted in the company's conviction of

Cordiner said Paxton's retire ment was due "to the need for a continuing period of convalescence following major surgery in

Cordiner made the announce ment of Paxton's retirement and his own resignation from the council in a press release. The actions had been reported earlier by the Troy, N.Y., Record Newspapers Paxton has been associated with General Electric 37 years, joining

the firm immediately after grad-

no mention of the antitrust acuation from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Cordiner said Paxton had planned to retire in January 1962, when he would become 60, but because of his health is stepping

down earlier. LEAVING BOARD Paxton will not seek re-election

as a director at the annual stockholders' meeting April 26. "Robert Paxton, in his various executive positions, has made outstanding contributions to the success and growth of General Elec-

tric," Cordiner said. In the last 10 years Paxton has served as officer in charge of manufacturing services, as a group executive, as executive vice president for all company operations, and since April 1958 as pres-

Cordiner said of his resignation from the Business Advisory Coun-

"With Mr. Paxton's retirement, I believe my time and attention must be devoted solely to the affairs of the company. In spite of urging to the contrary by BAC members, I must now insist that my resignation be accepted. Thus a new chairman will be elected at the March meeting.

Cordiner said that the council has "been of great service" to all administrations since it was organized in 1933.

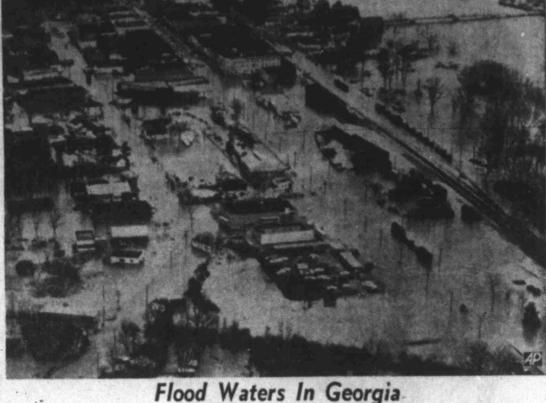
"It is a business group holding the attention and respect of the chief executive officers of industry that is available to serve the secretary of commerce with studies, information and recommendations on subjects having to do with the general good of the economy," Cordiner said.

"Any administration in Washington is going to need all possible help and advice from business leaders, and the BAC chairman must be an individual who can be responsive to this considerable and important demand on his

Credit Bureau Manager Finishes Course At Austin

Mrs. Ruth Apple has returned from Austin where last week she completed a course at the 1961 Southwest Management Institute. She is manager of the Credit Bureau of Greater Big Spring, and has now received her diploma for completing all phases of work offered by the Management Institute The Institute is sponsored by the Associated Credit Bureaus of Texas and America, in cooperation

with the University of Texas Extension Division. Instruction was given in various phases of credit bureau, merchants association and collection service management, with authorities in attended the Institute.



This is an aerial view of a section of West Point, Ga., looking north. U.S. Highway 29, which passes in front of a wholesale grocery firm in the center of the picture, was under three feet of water along a one-mile stretch. The waters of the Chattahoochee River crested at 28 feet, some eight feet above flood stage.

President, Wife Restricted In Enjoyment Of Big Estate

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP) - arrival at the estate and a Mon- She than his wife at their retreat in Glen Ora. the Virginia hunt country.

And Jacqueline Kennedy, accomplished equestrienne is getting in considerable riding, but not as much as she would like. Word is getting around that her doctor prefers that she not ride for a while with any of the hunts for which this part of Virginia is famed, Mrs. Kennedy gave birth to a son last November.

Kennedy, who is pouring a lot of energy into action as the nation's new chief executive, probably will have little time for the hunt even if he has the inclina-

Kennedy motored to Middleburg Sunday, for the third weekend in row, to spend the night at 400acre Glen Ora, the estate he and the First Lady have leased. He returned to the White House this

Last week, too, it was a Sunday

Police Report 9 Car Wrecks

Nine automobile accidents were investigated by police Saturday and Sunday. All of them were

Places where they occurred and frivers involved were: Toby's Drive-Inn on East 4th, Ruth Beckman Nanny, 3303 Auburn, and Gloria Bugg, 700 W. 16th; 300 block | Main, Paul Smith Liner Jr., 1408 Scurry, and Beverly Ann McNew. 504 Aylford; 11th and Golrad, Billy Gene Nichols, Big Spring Motel, and Lois Ingram Johnson, 600 E. 16th; Marcy and Gregg, William Earl Cade, 1610 W. 20th, and Thomas Carrol Dunnam, Ridgeroad; 2000 Gregg, Milton Wayne Walker, 1700 Harvard, and Richard Lee, Henderson, 1305 E. 19th; 2200 Gregg, Jimmy Lee Schuleke, Lamesa, and Carole Ann Wicks, 500 Austin; 600 N. Main, Leonard Aguilar, 628 NW 8th, and Ygnacio Escanuela, 510 N. Main; 500 block W. 3rd, one car, driven by Percy Lloyd Hale, 500 Abrams.

Takes Prisoner

Sheriff Miller Harris left today for Rusk where to take F. M. Howell, to the state hospital for the criminally insane. Harris will then go on to New Orleans to take the various fields serving as lec- custody of Victoria Howard. Bondsturers. Mrs. Apple was one of men for the woman have asked to about 100 credit bureau managers be relieved of responsibility for and others from the Southwest who her and have asked that she be rearrested.

President Kennedy is finding he day departure. The week before, week, except for a quick trip to is able to spend far less time Kennedy got in a full weekend at Washington Tuesday for some

social engagements. Mrs. Kennedy has been spend-

WELL, IT IS SUSPICIOUS

Now where'd that billfold come from?

Police were stopped during the wee hours Sunday and a man said he had been robbed of \$35, and some other personal items, by a Negro woman.

Police arrested the woman and found she had the man's comb and nail file but no money. But his billfold was found on the ground beside the police car after she was arrested. She is held by police for investigation of theft. She has been a frequent boarder at the city fail in the past,

Tidwell Has

Tidwell Chevrolet Co. with a bid of \$11,060 was selected to supply two trucks for the Howard County Road and Bridge Department, American Trailer Co., Lubbock, with a bid of \$1,902, will supply the two dump bodies for the trucks. The bids were accepted by the Howard County Com-1016 | missioners Court on Monday morn-

> One other bid on the two trucks was posted. Shasta Ford Sales Inc., bid \$15,548. Hobbs Trailer Co., Lubbock, of-

fered to supply the dump truck bodies for \$2,140. The county will trade in two used trucks for the two new

Seth Lacy Electric Co., was low bidder for removal of poles owned by Wes-Tex Coop on the Hamlin road. His bid was \$434.70.

Guest Speaker

Major B. F. Meacham, Webb Methodist Church in Garden City. The public is invited to attend the services which begin at 7:30 p.m.

protestant chaplain, will Wednesday at the First

Good Weather Trend Ends With Snow, Rain

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — ing and caused cattle to shrink pastures are furnishing little Improved weather heartened Tex- more in South Central Texas. grazing. as farmers and ranchmen last week but soon ended with heavy snows in West Texas and light to heavy rains in most other area. Heavy feeding continued.

More favorable conditions, especially in the west and south for a time gave farmers a chance to plow. Small grain growth progressed, director John Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said at ginning to bloom. District agent Silver Whitsett

at Richmond summed up the situation for most other areas: "Farmers are anxiously watching the skies as heavy rains again flood their fields and pastures. All outside activities have again been halted land preparation delayed, heavy feeding continues as water soaked pastures make little progress and dairy production is being affected."

His district covers the upper Gulf Coast area. Open weather speeded cotton and grain sorghum planting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley Vegetables were making good growth, pastures were improving and livestock were in good condi-

Some pneumonia and calf losses have been reported in the central winter weeds, grasses and small

Heavy rains stopped all field work and overflowed creeks in calving lambing and goat shear-East Texas. Little land has been prepared. Oats and clover did re- livestock are getting feed; spond to last week's more favorable weather. Plum trees are beginning to bloom.

Rains ended a warming trend

stock remains in good condition.

Grains in the Rolling Plains
(Vernon) area responded to the Rains ended a warming trend

which was helping grains and pastures in Northeast Texas. Some land was prepared last week and limited planting was done but the rain and cold will again force delays. Feeding continues.

The colder wet weather prevented grazing of grain fields and kept stockmen busy with feeding in North Central Texas. Sunshine helped grains but a lot more is needed. Livestock are in fair con-

Oats improved in Central Texas grain sorghum planting in and furnished some light grazing Lower Rio Grande Valley in drier fields. Heavy feeding continues and supplies are getting short. Livestock are generally in to grow. Subsoil moisture is adegood condition although they win-tered hard. Moisture is adequate tions were excellent. Plowing is Rains delayed early corn plant- to excessive. Native ranges and

Plowing was stepped up and grains made fast growth in far West Texas during open weather. Ranchmen are busy with ing. Ranch labor is short. Most early calf crop is excellent; and

better weather and provided limited grazing but moisture Feb. 20 slowed farming activities. again Some fields dried enough to plow Rust, cutworms and mites caused damage to grain. Feeding continued, but at a reduced rate, and ranchmen were busy working cat-

Heavy snow covered most of the South Plains (Lubbock) early in the week and halted farming activities which had made good progress for six days. Grain was in excellent condition. Livestock

were in good shape. Moisture was short in the Panhandle where wheat is beginning getting into full swing.

The First Lady has been riding

frequently over the countryside. An ardent and expert horsewoman, she has ridden in the past with the Middleburg, Piedmont, Fairfax and Orange County hunts. Glen Ora is in the territory of the Orange County Hunt, which extended her an invitation to ride with it. The president of the hunt, Thomas F. Furness, said Mrs. Kennedy replied she probably will want to hunt but wants no publicity about it when she does. Asked whether the invitaion to hunt included the President, too.

Furness laughed and replied: doesn't hunt. He's too busy.' Right now the ground is too soft from rain and melting snow for anybody to hunt, Furness said.

Lot Of Trouble For A Watch

READING, Pa. (AP)-Burglars broke into one safe here Saturday night, tried to break into a second, were squirted twice with tear gas, and netted only a \$10 watch. State police said the burglars broke the dial on a safe at the Hamburg Tire Co., setting off a cloud of tear gas. They opened the windows, then chopped through a steel lining, a layer of concrete and another steel lining on the safe. Inside they found the

The burglars went on to the Hamburg Plow Works. Again, they were squirted with tear gas. They gave up and went home, leaving \$35 in the safe.

Snow Tractor Used In Rescue

MIDWAY, Utah (AP)-Sheriff's deputies used a snow tractor Sunday to reseue an injured skier in Utah's Wasatch Mountains, Van Webb, 15, Draper, Utah and a companion spent 10 hours in a makeshift shelter until rescuers

Webb suffered fractures of the lower left leg Saturday afternoon on an outing with a group of Ex-plorer Scouts. A scout leader, Cal Thornton, also of Draper, stayed with him while the others went for help. Thornton built a shelter with their four skis and made a fire to keep Webb warm until help arrived

Father Victim In Mistake Killing

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)-David A. Jones, 66, stopped by to visit his son Sunday night after church and was shot dead as he entered the front door. The son mistook him for a burglar.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
Harry J. Heise et ux to Marion Wayne
Hopper, Lots 3 and 4 Block 8. Jones
Valley,
Eldon Banks et ux to J. L. Millicán,
et ux. Lot 25 and Lot 26, Block 13.
Washington Place Addition.
NEW AUTOMOBILES
J. R. Hatch Big Spring, Chevrolet.
George D. McElroy III. 311 Edwards.
Ford.

Sue Brown Ratliff, 1102 E. 4th. Volks. Frank J. Winterbottom, 1107 E. 3rd. Volks.
Frank B. Griffith, Coahoma, Chevrolet Jesus Briseno Jr., Tarran, Ford. Gerald Andrews. 423 Hillside, Ford. John Jameson, 186 B Fairchild, Chevro

Lewis Christian, 1603 11th Place, Cadil-Virginia Davidson, 1221 E. 16th, Renault.

Dale E. McComb. 1800 Alabama, Ford.
Jim E. King. 600 Elgin, Chevrolet.
T. A. Welch. 306 Harding, Chevrolet.
W. D. Anderson, Luther, Buick.
A. L. Templin, 1103 11th Place, Mercury,
Neis William Nelson, 907 Scurry, Volks.
Caprock Electric Co., Pontiac.
John G. Stafford, 500 W. 4th. Ford.
Kenneth Cowley, Forsan, Pontiac.
Nucl. Shaner, 200 W. 18th. Chevrolet.

Kenneth Cowley, Forsan, Pontiac.
Nuell Shaner, 705 W. 18th. Chevrolet.
FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT
T. A. Welch versus Wille J. Ross, et ux. suit on debt.
Diego Olague versus Texas Employers Ins. Co., suit for compensation.
Jose S. Nichols versus Continental Casualty Co., suit on compensation.
L. L. Robertson versus R. H. Maurice, suit for damages.
Purser Finance Corp. versus Arthur Wayne Pinkston, suit on debt.
T. C. Horne versus Mildred Rome, suit for divorce.
ORDERS OF 1882 C. H. Maurice, suit and 644 feet from the east lines

Martin

Husky No. 1-A Hill is drilling in lime and shale below 10,204 feet.
Drillstem tests of the lower Sprahydrite and redbeds below 1,966 feet. The operator ran surface casing to 341 feet. This West Lamesa field site is 657 feet from the north and 644 feet from the east lines mud from between 8,450-520 feet

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Beatrice McDonald versus John McDonald order setting hearing on contempt citation.
State versus Mamile Lee Foster, order granting writ of habeas corpus.

\$14 Million An Hour spread of the deadly atom, yet a more accurate figure for the both racing to alter that uncertain balance of terror that stays the hood of \$42 billion.

World's Arms Cost-

hand of mankind's final war.

MORE THAN ANY

The United States is spending

more on armaments than any

other nation, \$46 billion annually

for missiles, manpower, tanks,

guns, ships, atomic explosives and

That figures out to 55 per cen

of the federal government's total

budget. It is roughly 9.2 per cent

of the United States' gross na-

tional product-income from all

sources for everybody-which is

In relation to the United States'

expenditure, the Soviets are by

you can't, they are spending only

\$10.2 billion annually on arms.

This is out of a total budget of

The Soviets, however, conceal

their real military expenditures in

their budget under such innocuous

headings as "heavy construc-tion," "education" and "scientific

MORE ACCURATE

State and Defense estimate that

Three teen-age boys were ar-

rested and charged with theft un-

der \$5 during the weekend follow-

ing a call from the Big Spring

school bus barn saying some boys

were taking gasoline from the buses. Police found the three still

Other thefts reported to police

Clanton, who said a half-horsepow-

er motor from a power saw had

been taken from his pickup while

parked at 1516 State; Henry Har-

Proffitt Back

From Convention

Boys Caught

In Bus Barn

Analysts in the Department of

\$86 billion.

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experiments.'

at the barn.

now about \$500 billion annually.

\$120 billion a year.

military aid to allies.

is spending \$330 million a day-\$14 million an hour-on arms and

In sum, mankind is spending at least \$120 billion annually to preserve its respective hunting grounds inviolate—or for the ulimate purpose of encroaching on those belonging to others. The United States and the Union

collectively about 73 per cent of the total-\$88 billion. The arms race, in brief, is cost ing the world \$40 a year each for every man, woman and child now

of Soviet Socialist Republics spend

If the world were to collect al this money into a common pool for peaceful purposes, the average annual cash income of every Chinaman, Indian and Pakistani -1.2 billion people who net less than \$100 each year—could be more than doubled. ENOUGH HOUSING

Adequate housing could be provided for 240 million families now living-if that is the right wordin underdeveloped nations. It wouldn't cost much. In some places houses are being built for as little as \$375 to \$500 each. The money goes for material only. While this wouldn't be much of a house by U.S. standards, such a home would be a palace to people

living in wattle and daub hovels or camped atop the local garbage heap in shacks of flattened tin cans and cardboard. The hungry among the world's

three billion people could be fed, the sick provided with medical An absolute end to the arms race would release the constructive energies of at least 15 million

men, now in training to kill each

NOT WHOLE STORY This, however, does not tell the whole story. One of the world's rules-of-thumb is that at least four men must labor to keep one soldier armed, fed and supplied.

Thus, an end to the arms race. would enable another 60 million men to turn to the task of beating swords into ploughshares. An uncounted number of tists, now bending their brains to bigger and better means of mass

destruction, could turn thoughts to the stars or dig into the secret of life itself. This is what might be. For all the talk of disarmament, however, the arms race seems uninaugural address, President Ken-

likely to end anytime soon. In his nedy gave the reason for the American expenditures and recognized the disadvantages of the the annual distributors convention

OIL REPORT

arms race: "We dare not tempt of the Pearl Brewing Company at them (Communist nations) with San Antonio weakness. For only when our

Special observance of the 75th arms are sufficient beyond doubt anniversary year of the company can we be certain beyond doubt was noted in the convention prothat they will never be employed. gram. Profitt joined some 1,000 But neither can two great and distributors, salesmen and brewpowerful groups of nations take ery personnel from Texas, Louisicomfort from our present course ana and Arkansas for the two-day -both sides overburdened by the meeting.

cost of modern weapons, both rightly alarmed by the steady were outlined for the distributors.

Shell Completes

Koonsman Project Shell Oil Co. completed a Garza lime and shale. The prospector is County oiler, No. 1 J. R. Davis, in 660 feet from the north and east the Koonsman (Spraberry) field, lines of labor 12, league 268, Moore

TXL No. 1 Clark, a Glasscock County wildcat, is running logs. Drillstem tests of the Ellenburger between 9,937-92 feet produced no

Cosden has filed another Crockett County explorer, No. 2 Roy Miller, in attempts for Strawn production northeast of the Refoil multipay Strawn completion attempts in No. | was set at 5,266 feet.

Borden

Texas Crude Oil Co. and Joe W. McSpadden No. 1-50 M. G. Bates is rigging up rotary tool. The Hobo field project is set to bottom at 7,200 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section · 50-25. H&TC survey, six miles northwest of Vincent and one-quarter of a mile east of a dry hole, No. 1 DeKalb.

Crockett

Cosden No. 2 Roy Miller, 2% mile northeast outpost to Strawn production in the Refoil multipay field, has a projected depth of 9,800 feet. The project is 330 feet west of No. 1 Miller, a wildcat temporarily abandoned after the operator was unable to recover a fish and plugged back from 9,000 feet to 3,400 feet. It has been reported that No. 1 Miller will test the Wichita-Albany, after the failure to complete in the Strawn. The new location is 990 feet from the north and 660 feet from the west lines of section 2-0, TCRR sruvey, eight miles southwest of

of section 22-36-5n, T&P survey. three miles southwest of Lamesa.

The well pumped 98.28 barrels of CSL survey, two miles north of Paoil on initial production. It was tricia.

plugged back from 8,357 feet to Garza

Shell Oil Co. No. 1 J. R. Davis ty oil with 19 per cent water on initial potential. Gas-oil ratio was nil. The operator drilled to a total depth of 8,357 feet and plugged back to 5,234 feet. An interval between 5,062-69 feet was fraced with field. Junk in the hole halted 5.000 gallons. Casing of 2% inch

> Previous swabbing of the Spraberry recovered 21 barrels of new oil and eight barrels of water in four hours. The fluid level was 4,700 feet. Location is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 28-2, T&NO survey, 15 miles south of

Glasscock

TXL No. 1 Clark has reached 9,992 feet in dolomite and the operator is running logs. Drillstem tests of the Ellenburger between 9,937-92 feet recovered 1,680 feet of sulphur water. The tool was open two hours. Earlier tests of the Pennsylvanian, between 9,176-95 feet, re-

covered 15 feet of distillate and 170 feet of heavily gas and distillate-cut mud. On tests between 9,197-222 feet, 810 feet of gas in the drillpipe and 90 feet of gas-cut mud were recovered. The wildcat is 660 feet from the north and 670 fee from the west lines of sec tion 1-33-4s, T&P survey. Shell Oil Corp. No. 1 Chries-

man is digging below 9,855 feet. The venture is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 12-36-5s, T&P survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is line of section 62-A, Bauer and making hole below 8,790 feet in Cockrell survey.

This boils down to about 49 per cent of the total Soviet budget The price of balancing terror is and to roughly 12 per cent of the Red nation's gross national product of \$380 billion.

> story either. Since the Soviets can control prices, it is probable that they obtain far more armaments per their new (\$1.11) ruble than the United States does per dollar. However you assess all this, it comes out to a fantastic sum. Just to keep the record straight you must remember that immedi

ately after World War II ended,

Western Powers undertook

But that doesn't tell the whole

what amounted to a unilateral decision to disarm.

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PICK UP PIECES their own admission a peace lov-ing nation. If you could believe the Soviet official figures, which At the same time the Soviets went home to pick up the pieces and to engage in a complete rearmament program. As matters now stand, the U.S.S.R. has the most modern armed forces ex-

> At the time of the Korean War. the U. S. military budget was only \$13.5 billion.

> The arms race began in 1950 in earnest and, though 10 years have elapsed, the West still is trying to catch up.
> Of course, this is only part of the total picture, albeit the major

The seven Communist bloc nations of Europe - Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Romania, East Germany and Albania-are spending about \$7 pillion on military forces.

6 PER CENT This amounts to around 6 per cent of these nation's gross national product of \$117 billion. The Red Chine's are pumping about \$6 billion a year into maintenance of the largest land force in the world-2.5 million men. By and large, the Chinese are equipped with surplus Soviet were: Benny McChristian, 2607

> In any case, the Red Chinese are estimated to be spending about 6 per cent of their gross national product of \$100 billion on their military.

ris said his 1947 GMC truck had been taken from NW 12th, just Ironically, one of the nation's east of the Experiment Station, and which can least afford an arms Dennis Parks, 707 W. 3rd, said his bicycle had been stolen. race - Jordan - is spending the most, relatively, on defense-\$52 million or 30 per cent of her gross national product.

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MEN IN SERVICE



LEO WILLIAMS

Leo Williams of Big Spring has completed his basic training at Fort Hood, Texas. He entered the 2nd Armored Division on Dec. 2, 1960. Leo attended school at Knott, where he starred in football and

He has been assigned to Fort Ord, Calif., where he will undertake a clerk - typist course. That phase of his training will extenl March 1. His next address will be USATC.

Inf., Fort Ord, Calif. Army Pvt. Larry W. Nance, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nance, Lamesa, is receiving eight weeks of advanced individual armor training at Fort Knox, Ky, The training is scheduled to end

March 20 Nance is receiving experience in driving the Army's medium tank and is becoming proficient in firing the .30 and .50 caliber machineguns and the 90 millimeter tank gun. He entered the Army last November and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Nance attended Lamesa High

Kimble Gets SHD Citation

A. R. Kimble, a station operator at the Big Spring Pumping Station, was recently awarded a class C. Service citation by the State Health

The certificate of competency, The certificate of competency, signed by the state commissioner of health and authorities of the Texas Water and Sewage Works Association, credits him with having demonstrated "skill and knowledge" of water treatment plant meanagement and an underplant management and an under-standing of the public health impor-

Kimble has been a resident of Big Spring for the past 15 years. He joined the CRMWD about four years ago. Prior to that he worked in the oil fields.

Under the State Health Department's program, operators are tested for technical ability and knowledge of their work's influence on community health to quali-

fy for certification. Although Kimble attended no of-ficial schools conducted by the De-partment of Health, he earned certification through work experi-

Mr. and Mrs. Kimble reside at



Earliest Man

Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, British anthropologist, poses in Wash-ington with casts of a skull and awbone with teeth of a child which he estimates to be more than 600,000 years old. The scientist also said the skull indicated the child, believed to be about 11 years old, had been "murdered." He said the bones were discovered in the Olduvia Gorge region of Tanganyika. He said the bones of the child and also those of a man were those of the earliest men known to

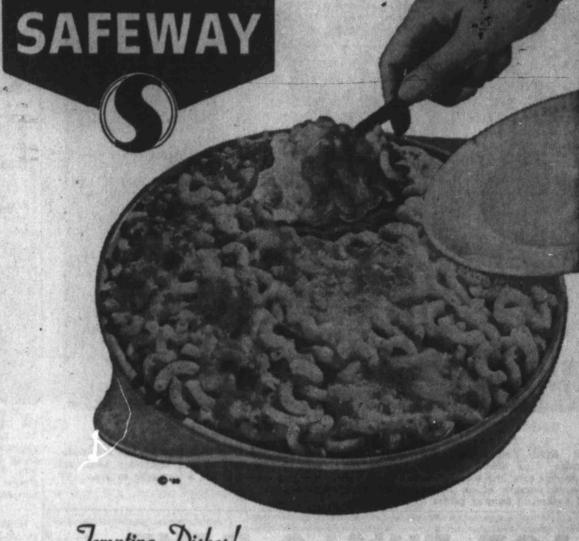
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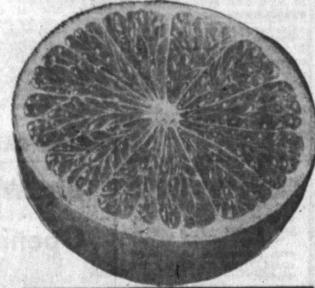
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Bitter, Bitter Defeat

Sharon Bruce, cheerleader for Indianapolis Shortridge High School, tearfully pounds the floor as she sees her school's team lose in the last seven seconds of an Indiana State High School basketball tourney games at Indianapolis,

Ind. The Tech High basket in the last seven seconds enabled Tech to beat Shortridge 58-57, and was just too much for a teen-ager to bear. (AP

CAGE FINALS HAVE FEW REAL FAVORITES

Creek, loser of only one game, the popular choice to take down were the only clear-cut favorites honors in Class AAA. Clear Creek doches, Clear Creek, South San Monday as Texas schoolboy bas- is 35-1 for the season, ketball's mighty 24 prepared to descend upon Austin for the state

Houston Austin (32-5) in Class AAAA, White Deer (31-2) in Class A and Frankston (36-3) in Class

ords of any school—it won state has a gaudy record. Asperment championships four times—comes (32-2) and Hutto (30-7) also look roaring into Austin with a dazzling 42-0 season mark. It will be expected to continue this sweep

Unbeaten Buna and. Clear out a state championship, will be Austin. Class

> WHITE DEER White Deer has a 31-2 record

and will be favored narrowly to rack up the Class A crown. Class B is difficult to figure. were eyed as the most likely Only Hutto has ever even been choices in the other three divi- to the state tournament before But Frankston won the regional championship over Huntington,

good Pairings were made Monday in the Class AA division of the morning for the tournament that will have these teams:

Clear Creek, with a long record | Class AAAA-Amarillo Palo

Tech Might Sack Up Title Tonight

Texas Tech makes its last road

trip of the season Monday night a second place tie, two games and it could be a fateful one-it back of Texas Tech. While the could be thwarted for the nonce Aggies were upended by Southern in its efforts to win outright the Southwest Conference basketball All the Red Raiders have to do

to sew up the title they already hold a share of is to beat Rice. This wouldn't sound too difficult considering the records of the two teams-Texas Tech is 10-2, Rice is 5-7 and out of the race. But Rice it was that knocked down highly-regarded Southern Methodist 64-62 last week, and SMU was found to be quite tough by the Red

Lowever, if Texas Tech should be upset by Rice it would still have another chance at winning championship undisputed-it could turn the trick by beating Texas Thursday night in the final home game of the season.

With its dangerous duo of Del as they smashed Baylor 98-81 and 414.

At the same time Texas, A&M

and Arkansas were moving into Methodist 65-61 to help Tech's cause, they turned about to topple Texas 86-69 and knock the latter out of contention. Arkansas walloped Texas Christian 96-76 and Baylor 70-48 to hold pace with

title Monday night. The Razorbacks play Southern Methodist at Dallas. The Aggies will play cel-Baylor at College Station and Texas Christian will be meeting Texas at Austin.

The campaign closes Thursday night with the Texas Tech-Texas battle, Baylor meeting Southern Methodist at Waco, Rice and Texas Christian clashing at Fort a state record in singles. Worth and Texas and Texas Tech tangling at Lubbock.

The scoring championship fight is due to go down to the last Ray Mounts and Harold Hudgens whistle, Carroll Broussard of Texhitting on all cylinders, the Raid- as A&M leads with 492 points ers reached the "dormie" stage while Mounts is second with 473 in the conference race last week and Steve Strange of SMU has

AAA-Dumas, Nacog-

Class AA-Dimmitt, New Boston, Buna, Needville. Class A-White Deer, James Bowie, Brownsboro, Louise. Class B - Aspermont, Blanket Forestburg, Frankston, Maurice-ville, Hutto, Santa Rosa, Mertzon.

In that group of 24 teams are five former state champions Amarillo Palo Duro, 1956 in Class AAA; Denton, 1930-35 in Class A back in the days when there was only one division); Austin, 1928; Dimmitt, 1952 in Class AA, and

Class B will be the first two swing into action, starting at 8:45 a.m. Thursday Class A will be night. Friday, Class B will hold at the present time and couldn't its semi-finals and AA and A will have competed here. High jumpplay off for third place in the morning, Class AAA will start in the afternoon afterno the afternoon and Class AAAA at strengthened after basketball seap.m., Class A at 2:15 p.m., Class AAAA at 4:35 (with the game to

pected for the tournament to be tournament played in Gregory Gymnasium at the University of Texas. There's not a single defending

champion back, and only three teams that were at the tourna- a difficult time getting adjusted ment at all last year-Austin in to American food, which AAAA, South San Antonio in AAA more spicy than what he has been and Dimmitt and Clear Creek in

Pasadena Woman Paces Bowlers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Elsie Wells of Pasadena brought two changes in the Texas Women's Bowling Tournament Sunday night and did it be setting

Miss Wells rolled 587 for a new record in Class C and moved into the lead in all events with 1,628. She replaced Ivy Cluelow of Port Arthur in first place in singles and Mary Lois McMahan of Port Lavaca in all events. Miss Cluelow had 536 and Miss Mc-

LONG TIME BETWEEN

After 13-Year Span, Niagara Clips The Bonnies At Home

in the nation, and no doubt about NIT to fill one of the four berths (.500) 97-74 breeze at Wisconsin it. But the Buckeyes have to give remaining in the March 16-25

It was the Purple Eagles, coached by nice guy Taps Gal-lagher, who snubbed a jinx and drew a ned from the Na-Invitation Tournament by second-ranked, NCAA-Bonaventure 87-77 Sat-

The Bonnies had won 12 in a row and had lost only to unbeaten Ohio State, the weekly unanimous first-place choice in The Associated Press poll, by a mere two points, 84-82, in the Holiday Festival in New York.

SAME PIECE

Not only did Niagara whomp did it in St. Bonaventure's cosy and a long ago conce home court at Olean, N.Y.—where defend its NCAA title.

With Niagara (15-4) waiting at | While Ohio State won its 27th picture is much closer to com-

Temple (18-5) agreed to its fourth trip to the NIT Sunday, after beating Villanova 79-69 in a Philadelphia doubleheader that also sent St. Joseph's into the NCAA as Middle Atlantic Conference representative after the Hawks had downed Muhlenberg

Kansas State (18-4) of the Big Eight and Texas Tech (14-8 of the can nail automatic NCAA tickets tonight. And by

the Bonnies had put away 99 consecutive victories. St. Bonaven NCAA entries from the Atlantic from tourney play because of ture hadn't lost in 13 years and Coast, Southern, Skyline and Yao-13 days at home, and it was the kee conferences, and perhaps the same Gallagher and Niagara that last came out a winner there. | Kee conferences, and perhaps the beating sixth place Rice tonight bewling league, which is supposed in the Southwest. | Would be patterned after the probability beating sixth place Rice tonight to begin play Oct. 1.

Ohio State still is the No. 1 team the telephone for a call from the in a row with a hot-shooting tourney at Madison Square Garden, the post-season tournament Michigan State this Saturday, St. Bonaventure fell victim to its own weapon-a deadeye, fast-break attack.

Niagara, although blowing a 13-

point second half lead, hit 73 per cent of its shots in the second half, 60 per cent over-all, then stood off the Bonnie's deadly press in the final three minutes. Kansas State can clinch in the

Big Eight tonight by winning at Nebraska against the club that upset Kansas 69-68 Saturday. Kansas State whipped Missouri 91-71 week's end, Ohio State (22-0) Saturday and the eighth-ranked of course, is in the conversational have stretched the na- Wildcats need win just one of stage. tion's longest streak through 28 their three remaining games to games for another Big Ten title cinch the NCAA berth over third-tour and leave the jammed tourgames for another Big Ten title and a long ago conceded right to place Iowa State or fourth-place naments for ambitious young prospected its NCAA title.

Texas Tech can make it by would be patterned after the pro the current schedule. The total

Houk Counts On Mickey's Leadership

Also agreeing to terms as the

ROOKIES LOOK GOOD

by the trading of Frank Bolling, hit a homer and single in an

intra-squad game, and outfielder

prospect Jim Northrup stroked

Jim Liggett, who hit .257 for

Stockton in the Class C California

League last year, made his debut

in the Orioles' opening squad

contest and had a triple, double

The "rookie?" Leo Durocher!

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folk, Va., was second; Paul Gold-

smith of St. Clair Shores, Mich.,

Young Pro

of Elmhurst, Ill., fourth,

PGA club championship.

PGA national course.

Ron Montressor of Sarasota

krocked three strokes off par Sun-

day to take a one-stroke lead at

the halfway point of the 72-hole

His 67-69-136 was eight strokes

Because of the huge field, offi-

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years of age and those over 50 to

play their first two rounds on al-

ternating days. The field was cut

after 36 holes to the low 125 and

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coaches' box.

Associated Press Sports Writer hitting 23 homers, said, "I got New York Yankee slugger almost what I wanted." Mickey Mantle, 29, trotted out for a spring training workout today list of unsigned major leaguers faced with the new challenge of continued to dwindle was little becoming the American League Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox "take-charge guy" second baseman. after a 10-year baseball career in which he has shunned the spot-

The reticent center fielder, who hit .275 while smashing 40 home runs and collecting 94 runs batted in last season, was thrust squareinto the position Sunday when new manager Ralph Houk brought up the subject.

"Mantle could be the leader of the ball club," Houk said. "He has reached the point in career where that's possible. I'm going to try to bring that out in him. I talked with him when he signed last month and I'll talk to him some more."

STUART SIGNED

Houk said that didn't mean the switch-hitting outfielder would officially be designated captain, a the Yankees have kept vacant since the late Lou Gehrig

Manager Danny Murtaugh of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates faced the day with all hands on deck and the annual contract squabbling ended by the signing of first baseman Dick

Terms for Stuart, 28, were not disclosed, but the big first sacker who hit .260 during the 1960 cam-

.OOKING EM' OVER

By TOMMY HART

Lubbock Christian College, which was to have sent its track and field team here last weekend previous mark of 138.767 for a Buna, 1955-56 in Class A and 1957-to scrimmage the HCJC Jay-58 in Class AA. To scrimmage the HCJC Jay-bawks, has a Norwegian half mann of Miami last year at Inmiler in its ranks. He is Helga dianapolis, and far eclipsed the Reichstad, who hails from Olso. 500-mile record for Daytona of m. Thursday, Class A will be the afternoon and Class AA at Gary Bowe, a stellar quarter list. 125.129 set two years ago by Lee miler for the Pioneers, is hurt Petty of Randleman, N.C.

night. Saturday afternoon, Class son by the addition of Charley B decides its champion at 1:05

Lockbart, a hurdler and quarter miler, and Bob Burke, a broad jumper, who will be busy on the be televised), Class AA at 7:30 hardwoods at least through this p.m. and Class AAA at 9 p.m. weekend, at which time the Pio-Crowd totaling 45,000 are ex- neers compete in the Region V LCC won't field a golf team this

year. The boys who had planned to compete changed their minds. Incidentally. Reichstad is having two minutes flat.

Sugar Ray Robinson, the veteran fisticuffer, is picking Ingemar Johansson to be a Floyd Patterson in their March 13 title fights in Miami Beach. Robinson contends that Ingo wasn't in good physical condition for the second fight, expects the Swede to be at his peak for this one.

"Patterson's style is tailor made for Johansson," Sugar Ray adds. "Floyd is a fighter who must loosen up to hit you. When he does, he exposes him self and can be hit easily with short punches. Believe me, this Swede is a hitter."

Abilene, where two more junior nigh schools will be operating 'n September, will eliminate most of its out-of-town games for its JH athletic teams.

Because the normal weekend for regional track and field meets coincides with the Easter holidays in 1962, the Texas Interscholastic League has decreed that school calendars be adjusted to set next year's regional meets for April 13-14, rather than on April 20-21.

Hank Greenberg, vice president of the Chicago White Sox, says the payroll on his team will hit \$800,000 this The figure includes the salaries of the Sox's manager, four coaches and a trainer. "Nobody gets ent 25 per cent anymore," Greenwood stated. "That's gone out the

window.' He pointed out that the odds are stacked against the owners in contract negotiations because "there isn't as much competition for jobs as there

used to be. "It used to be that clubs like Washington and Kansas City could get away with payrolls of \$300,000 or \$400,000,"

he added. "But, not any more." A professional golf league, which would be a PGA venture.



Elsewhere around the camps, Detroit and Baltimore rookies impressed their skippers while a new addition to the Los Angeles Dodgers' roster reached mid-sea-Jack Wood, candidate for the Estil Miller). Tigers' second base job vacated

At Vero Beach, Fla., the Dodgers' new addition became one of the first to get the heave-ho when minor league umpire Jim Duncan of the Midwest League thumbed him out for heckling from the

of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., on the opening day, ahead by one stroke after the second round, by two strokes after three rounds and by seven at the finish on the strength of a 4-under-par 66 for a 266 total. The victory earned Palmer \$2, 800 and boosted his winnings on the tour to \$15,225.

Wes Ellis Jr., of West Caldwell, DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)
- Marvin Panch today had a ward Sherwood Forest Country of Speed record and 20,750 fresh Club course for a 273 total worth dollars in his bank account as \$1,900.

third place at 274 among Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La., Buster Cupit of Fort Smith, Ark., and Gary Player of Langhorne, Pott earned \$1,233,34; Cupit and Player each won \$1,233.23

Cop Crown Today

The Lone Star Conference basall good purposes Monday the only Indianapolis driver enover Howard Payne. tered, third; and Fred Lorenzen

front of the field last week when they beat Stephen F. Austin 80-72 biggest booster is Roberts. then got an assist from Southwest Texas State, already have clinched a tie for the title. By winning from Howard Payne at Beaumont Monday night they can take all of it. Stephen F. Austin went into a keep going, too. After all, Wynn is 41, Spahnle is 40 and I'm only

to Tech to fall into a tie with the year-old pro today led a field of Cardinals for first, then taking a more than 130 golfers into the 93-80 drubbing from Southwest third round of the \$10,000 national Texas State that virtually put an end to their hopes of even shar ing the crown.

Try At Cincinnati under regulation for the 6.614-yard

like another crack at third-ranked Cincinnati, but if they get it they'll have to beat red-hot St. Louis in Peoria, Ill., Saturday.

Finkelstein Wins 4th Championship FORT WORTH (AP) - Mort Finkelstein of Oklahoma City won his fourth championship in seven years Sunday when he beat Leroy also of Oklahoma, in straight sets for the singles title of the Texas Open Table Tennis Tournament. The scores were Marianne Szaley of Houston defeated Henrietta Moore of El Paso 23-21, 21-17, 20-22, 21-9 for the

THREE GAMES

21-7, 21-9 and 21-15.

Opening Of Ball Season

week, and Coach Roy Baird's hopefuls have their work cut out for

hen the Steers take on Colorado City at Colorado City, Little is known about the diamond strength of the Wolves, but they hardly rate as high as the Snyder Tigers

number of games could run long-

All of the twin-bills are non-conference affairs, the Snyder test here Saturday, Cooper of Abilene, then a pair at Snyder, and a return pair with Cooper here. District play starts on April at San Angelo and ends at Perm-

The season's schedule

High Bowler

Gwen Irwin was high girl bowler last weekend in Teen Toppler competition at Webb, AFB with a total pinfall of 394. Her 177 game saved the Pinspotters from a whitewash loss to the Golden Horses. (USAF Photo by S.Sgt.

Palmer Favored In New Orleans

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) Arnold Palmer, who became the only triple winner on the winter tour with his repeat performance in the \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open, today headed for the richer fields of the \$30,000 New Orleans Open tourney which opens Thursday. He was tied with Jackie Burke

There was a three-way tie for

Lamar Tech May

night when Lamar Tech seeks to and Chicago's Early Wynn - are sew up the championship with a knocking on the door, Spahnle should make it this year. He owns

The Cardinals, who emerged in 288 major league triumphs. Wynn, with 284, is a 1962 candidate. Their "Those guys are remarkable Aren't they?" Roberts said. "They seem to get better as they grow older. It's encouraging to me the way they keep going. It makes me feel that I might be able to

slump at the wrong time, losing

Bradley Wants New

The Bradley Braves, ranked fourth nationally last week, would

PRO CAGERS

Big Weekend On Tap For

Not only have three games been booked in two days, but the Steers catch Snyder - always doubletough-in a twin bill on Saturday. If the Steers come through that without punctures in their hide, they have another real test the following week when they face

on past performances. Baird has booked 24 games, including four doubleheaders, in

The Big Spring Steer baseball to take part in the Uvalde tour-team swings into action this nament on March 24-25.

ian Odessa on May 6. The con

Valery Brumel Now Aims At Own Record

NEW YORK (AP)-Valery Bru- | a better jumper because I know mel, the Soviet Union's matinee he can do better.
idol high jumper, goes for broke "I hope he jumps higher than in the Knights of Columbus games here Friday night-his farewell I hope to go just a little bit higher appearance for the winter. Tall, handsome and relaxed,

Brumel, 18, said through an interpreter today that he hopes to hit 7 feet 4 or 5 inches before heading home to Moscow. "I don't say I can do it," he

smiled, "but I am going to give shattered his own week-old pending record with a leap of 26-6 ing record with a leap of 26-6 -His best to date is 7-41/2 in Len- 41/2 inches farther than last week's ingrad just a month ago. When mark. came here there was some He did it with his back to the doubt that he would put up any wall, too. It was on his last jump competition for John Thomas. and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of the Valery would be in a strange country, the crowds would be feet even. That made Igor the secagainst him, the floor would be ond man ever to hit 26 feet inunfamiliar and the arena would doors.

be foreign to him. THOMAS FALTERS But as it turned out, Thomas,

19, Boston University junior, has Over he went and it was a good been the disappointment. Twice one, but how good no one will the pair have met and twice Bru- ever know. He fouled and the ofmel has won. Saturday night in the National AAU championships, he cleared 7-2. Thomas made 7 feet even.

Brumel thus became the first "They measured Boston's Soviet athlete to win a U.S. nafouls," he said. Furthermore, I'm tional indoor title. Valery, who has studiously it was by just a quarter of an avoided any opinion on Thomas' inch. I think it would have been troubles, permitted himself a little leeway.

"Yes," he admitted, "I was disappointed in John. I thought he'd do better. I'm still not sure I'm been. It was a foul, though."

Phillies' pitching staff, has one

Roberts, in his 14th year with

the Phillies, has posted 233 vic-

tories, needing 67 to reach the

charmed figure. Spahn accumulat

ed his victories in 15 years and

In some ways, Roberts' feat is more remarkable than those of

All of Spahn's years in the ma-

been with a first-division

jors, with the exception of one,

club, including three pennant win-

ners. Of Wynn's 20 big league

seasons, 15 have been spent with

a first-division club, including two

pennant winners. Seven of Rob-

erts' 13 campaigns have been with

a second-division outfit, only one

with a team that finished higher

"The next two years will tell

whether I'll even have a chance to

reach 300," Roberts said "Ob-

viously, I've got to improve on

'When I first started, I never

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it took Wynn 20 to amass his.

Wynn and Spahn.

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isn't very much one can look for- 300 is the ultimate aim of all

ward to. But Robin Roberts, the pitchers. It's the greatest of all

perennial ace of the Philadelphia goals, better than pitching a no-

Roberts Covets 300 Wins CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)-At | even dreamed that I'd one day 34 and with his team mired in the be aiming at the 300 victory mark. When I reached 200, I began to cellar three straight years, there think a little bit about it. To win

he ever has in Friday's meet. But

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most occurred during the broad

jump in the AAU meet. Ralph

Boston of Tennessee State, who

holds every record in the books,

But after Boston made his rec-

ord jump, "Ter," as Boston calls him, had another try.

ficials refused to measure it.

That made Leonid Komenkov,

chief of the Soviet delegation un-

happy.
"They measured Boston's I'm

not so sure it was a foul. If it was,

"I think it might have beaten

season great ambition-to enter the ultra-Unlike most pitchers, Roberts exclusive 300-game winning sonever has attempted to develop a new pitch.

hitter, or even 30 victories in one

There are only a half dozen "At my age, you get nothing he said You just keep stars-Milwaukee's Warren Spahn ing and try to get along."

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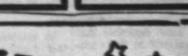
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your column about whether a man men for jobs shouldn't expect a should stand and give a woman bus-load of Sir Walter Raleighs." can dress in trousers, cut her hair every day. Abby, and the way short, sit in taverns and drink like some of our young people behave a man, cuss, smoke, vote and take on public conveyances, Sir Walter jobs formerly held by men, why Raleigh to them is just a cigarette. should a man stand up and give er his seat on a bus? ALSO A BUS RIDER

will elbow, knee and shave you to Even a cat can become a mother. get a seat. Most of them have not been working-only spending their husbands' hard-earned money or sitting in a ten room all day. And they feel so good when they get off the bus they go roller skating wemens' rights back fifty years for exercise. For my part they can when you wrote that it wasn't

on the bus? She was so surprised, she fainted. Later, she thanked ONE OF THE WEAKER SEX him. Then HE fainted. "SIT DOWN CHOLLY"

asked you if men weren't still Calif., and enclose a stamped, self-supposed to stand and offer their addressed envelope. seats to ladies on a bos, I was shocked when you replied: "Nat-urally, an elderly or pregnant wom-an shouldn't be made to stand agers Want To Know." send 25 any more than a feeble or handi-capped man. But healthy able-paper.

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SCHOOL REPORT

Teachers Show High Standards

of education in Howard County,

survey points out that only 11 Spring, \$3,754 to \$4,402; Coahoma,

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68.5, 25.8, and 5.7; Forsan, 83.3, trative personnel. It must not be 16.7, 0; Center Point, 50, 25, 25; left to chance."

Elbow, 50, 37.5, 12.5; Gay Hill.

Pointing out that a good recruit-

unty are teaching in their ma- take an aggressive, less geographred high. The survey points ers. sat that it is most desirable to their mathematical that quality teachers are scarce Fresh

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Over 50 per cent of the staff has 10 or more years of experience, an indication of quality.

The county has 117 men and 274 romen teachers, according to the balance, this is considered caused

thorough analysis in the report. The national average of all sal-The basic salary schedules for

ers in the county do \$3,704 to \$4,352; Forsan, \$3,854 to have college degrees, less than \$4,500; Center Point \$3,204 to \$3,852; Elbow, \$3,699 to \$4,347; By school district, Big Spring Gay Hill, \$4,118 to \$4,766; Veal-as 70.1 per cent with B.A. de-moor, \$4,204 to \$4,852.

ough treatment in the survey. The study team says it "is the most na, the percentages are important activity of the adminis-

Elbow, S0, 37.5, 12.5; Gay Hill. Pointing out that a good recruit-177.7, 22.3, 0; and Vealmoor, 66.7, 183.3, 0. Pointing out that a good recruit-ing program takes planning time for execution, and money, schools Lb. Two-thirds of the teachers in the in Howard County are advised to ds of preparation, which is ically restricted search for teach-

it is most desirable that In summary, the survey notes and the county is competing on a Teachers hold degrees from 23 nationwide basis. Studies of teachhowever only 13 per cent er supply, and future prospects, total staff was trained in indicate little change. Also, the schools are urged to strengthen A healthy balance of experience their staffs, when vacancies occur.

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Mrs. Alphand, wife of French Ambassador Herve Alphand, carries over her shoulder some of the dresses she removed from the French Embassy in Washington during a fire on the upper floors of the building. Water and smoke damage was extensive.

Ike Disavows Mundt Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former tration will promote the over-all homestead exemption refunds. President Dwight D. Eisenhower welfare of the United States." Sunday night disavowed as inaccurate and regrettable a fellow asked for comment on the Mundt Tugwell was expected to provide Republican's statement that Ei- news letter he merely said that the funds. senhower is critical of the direc- anyone purporting to repeat what The fiscal step marked the end

hour recently at his Palm Springs, Calif., vacation spot. In a news letter he sends to constituents, statement. Mundt Sunday gave his impres-

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sion of Eisenhower's views. Eisenhower was disturbed by Kennedy's statements that the "He is critical of the tendencies thus far evidenced by the JFK economy is in trouble. administration-too much left of center; too partisan; too slanted toward programs supported by feels that in the main our econounion bossism," Mundt wrote. my is sound and strong and re-

Mincing no words, Eisenhower issued this disavowal through a secretary:

grets the tendency by Mr. Kennedy to 'downgrade' it since by doing so there exists the danger "Sen. Mundt's statement as re-ported to me Sunday evening does not accurately describe either my terprises (and developments and views on public affairs or my expansion of present enterprises) personal plans, and I very much which otherwise would provide

regret its issuance.

"The senator evidently intended new taxable profits." to repeat in detail our private and THE UNDENIABLE purely social conversation, but his recollection of the many subjects mentioned and his interpretations

differ markedly from my own, "Especially I regret the assessment attributed to me of the performance of my successor and

ideas and programs-never to in- up;" wouldn't you then get busy Christians only; that are not a dividuals. While in that conversa- and find out who started the tion and on prior occasion I have expressed opposition to certain of the pledges in the platform adopt. Lord or man? ed in Los Angeles, I have like- When Jesus did walk among

St. Paul's Cub **Awards Given**

Club Scouts, sponsored by St. Club Scouts, sponsored by St.
Paul's Presbyterian Church, held
their Blue and Gold Banquet Friday with 60 persons attending.
Awards won by cubs included:
Wolf badge and gold arrow to
Eddie Nanny, Randal Sendy, Lynn Adams, and Robert Bryant; Bear badge, Dale Hughes, who was also selected denner of Den 3; Lion badge, Michael Adams and Jimmy Looney.

The Cub of the Month award went to Charles Thomas. Den 2 won the attendance award. Mrs. Preston Adams is the den mother. The Rev. Al Seddon, pastor, gave the invocation. Cub inspection was held at the end of the meeting, followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Negro Breaks **Hospital Bars**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) —A Negro woman quietly regis-tered for a private room and be-came the first member of her race admitted for treatment at city-owned Mount Park Hospital. Administrator Don Rece said Sunday Altamease Chapman, 56, is expected to remain at the 524bed hospital for about 10 days. Suffering from varicose veins, she had been sent to Mount Park by

a Negro physician. The City Council voted Friday to allow the hospital to accept Negro patients after petitions were circulated to block construction of a wing for use by Negroes.

Cub Pack 48 **Holds Banquet**

About four score members of Cub families were on hand Friday evening for the Blue and Gold banquet of Pack No. 48.

The pack was given its inspection by Jack Alexander, district commissioner, and was rechartered by Joe Jackson and Doyle Bynum of the O&E committee. The group, led by Jack Gulley cubmaster, drew praise from the

Genius Kit awards went to Granville and Gregg Hahn, to Johnny and Edward Johansen, and to Omar and Jon T. Jones. Appreciation certificates went to Mrs. Jack Gulley, Mrs. Johnny Johansen, and Mrs. Ruth McSwain, den mothers, and to Gary Fish, Mike Steinhei-mer and Charles Turney, den

Wolf badges were presented to Esses Farley and Russell Neefe and the Bear badge to John B. O'Brien. Earning arrow points and other awards were Gregory Hahn, Aaron W. Trantham, Larry Perkins, Lynn Cauley, Jon T. Jones, Bruce Hutto, Mike Swain, Ed Jo-hansen and Charles Campbell, Mike Moreno was inducted by Pete Turney as a new member of the pack. This was Turney's last meeting with the pack, for he is being transferred to Fort Worth by the U. S. Engineers. Omar Jones was named pack chairman, succeed-ing Johnny Johansen. The meeting was held in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, and the pastor, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd worded

Teacher Pay **Fund Advanced**

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-The state administration, in a compromise move, today turned over \$2 million to help pay all New Or-leans school teachers, including those at two integrated schools. State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell said he advanced that much in

Gov. Jimmie H. Davis adminis-When Eisenhower first was tration last week had reported

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anyone purporting to the fifth straight special sestration is taking. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., Eisenhower had anything to relared with Eisenhower for an port he would do it himself. Several hours later Eisenhower 19 elementary schools in New Or-

The letter said:

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"The President (Eisenhower)

What if Jesus were walking on the earth today ject I have formed no judgment. as He did long ago, and should come to you and "Moreover, I have always directed my public criticism to hath not planted shall be rooted who are not sectarian, but are

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(From The 'Upper Room')

No Letup On Safe Driving

The rate of traffic fatalities so far in 1961 in Howard County is most disturbing. We realize that 'these unfortunate occurences tend to run in cycles, that a grouping at any one period of the year may not necessarily be projected for all the year. However, the number of accidents as well as our fatalities has indicated something of a trend.

In a sense, the three fatalities are not local, for one was a bracero, another was a migrant farm worker and a third was an ont - of - town man, All the education

and pleading locally might not bear fruit on those who are not here to absorb it. It is possible, however, for the attitudes and safe driving habits of a community or an area to rub off on those who are temporary residents or even just passing through.

Hence, there should be no let up at all on our safety programs, and for what it can contribute, continual enforcement pressure on the highways may yet save some lives.

The Biennial Battle Is On

David Lawrence

U. S. Ransom For Released Fliers?

WASHINGTON-Did the United States American people probably will never

The biennial battle involving the right of home rule cities to manage their own affairs is being joined again in Austin.

On Monday the committee hearing on HB 73 is scheduled. Firemen of the various cities in Texas have their retirement and relief set up under a separate measure, but it turns out that it is actuarily unsound-it won't pay off the way it is supposed to, at least not at the current rate of charges. So what is proposed is a two - pronged course of action, (1) to absorb the unfunded obligation (over a long period of time this could be called a deficit) and (2) to increase current contributions so that the fund would remain actuarily sound.

The city would pay \$2,800 a year out of the budget to help absorb the unsound obligation which already exists in the fund. Beyond this, those who pay fire insurance premiums - and this is just about everybody - would pay over \$3,000 a year into the fund to correct the im-

pay a "ransom" for the release of the

two survivors of the RB-47 which was shot

down over international waters by Rus-

This question, which members of Con-

gress started asking four weeks ago, now

may be answered circumstantially by the

news that the United States has agreed to

resume negotiations with the Soviet gov-

cow-to-New York commercial air service.

THESE NEGOTIATIONS were suspend-

ed by President Eisenhower last July

when the Moscow government imprisoned

the two American fliers and refused to

allow them even to be interviewed by

The order to resume negotiations for

the Moscow-to-New York flights is said

to have come from President Kennedy

himself direct to the Civil Aeronautics

Board a few days ago. Some members of

Congress who heard about it were sur-

prised and inquired at the State Depart-

ment, only to be told at first that offi-

THE FACTS, however, are leaking out.

It develops that the Communist regime is

very anxious to have direct access by air

to New York City. This means that mail

pouches from the Russian embassy and

the Russian headquarters in New York at

the United Nations can be transported by

jet airplane direct to Moscow in a few

Obviously, too, if the Russian spy sys-

tem uncovers anything of vital impor-

tance on the military side, the information

can be conveyed the same day to the

Kremlin and the military staff there. Con-

fidential communications sent by airlines

of other countries from New York to Eu-

ropean cities, whence they are flown to

Moscow, run the risk of being intercept-

ed on the way. A direct line is much

THE RUSSIANS HAVE been more eager

to see the air link set up than has the

United States: They have been pressing

for it during the last several years, and,

notwithstanding the U-2 incident and the

collapse of the "summit" conference at

Paris last May, the preliminary discus-

sions by the Soviets for negotiations to

Asked about the status of the nego-

"The main basis for not negotiating now

has been removed. The whole question is

NATURALLY, American officials do not

care to discuss in what way the release

of the RB-47 fuers contributed to the

resumption of the negotiations. The

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balance between income and potential outgo under the existing act. The city would also increase its current contribution to the fund by \$4,400 to keep the plan sound and it would henceforth be obligated to pay 60 per cent of the fund costs as against 40 for the fire department em-

This is not equitable, for other employes get their retirement aid on a evenly matched basis. It is hardly right that the cities be expected to pick up the tab for some faulty actuary computations in the past, But most of all, it is not right that the State of Texas fix rates of compensation (and retirement is part of compensation) for home rule cities without providing for the funds. It amounts to the state running the city's business without having to foot the bills.

Firemen are entitled to a just program of retirement, and it must be made actuarily sound. The way to obtain that, however, is not to saddle cities with loads imposed from above.

know the whole story. For this is the kind

of thing that usually is not put into writ-

ing. In fact, a hint that the Moscow-to-

New York airline might be established

could have been given in one conversa-

tion between American and Russian dip-

lomats, and arrangements of the RB-47

fliers could have been discussed on a sep-

arate occasion. This may have been done

so as to make it possible for both sides

to deny publicly that any "ransom" or

THE ONLY AMERICAN company with

a certificate to fly to Moscow direct is Pan-American Airways, which obtained

this back in 1947. Doubtless there would

be plenty of American passengers nowa-

days desirous of flying directly to the

Soviet Union, but the big question is what

the Russians will permit in the way of

passengers or cargo for the return flights,

especially since there is a curious policy

of limitation on the travel of Russian

The subject has been of such impor-

tance right along to the Soviets that they

brought it up first at the "summit" meet-

ing at Geneva in 1955. Then in the U.S .-

Soviet agreement on cultural exchanges

in 1953, there was a reference to the de-

sirability of a bilateral air agreement, Ar-

rangements for the discussions looking to-

ward the signing of such an agreement

were made early in 1960. The talks were

to have taken place in Washington last

July. One man who was conversant with

the situation then says that "the Russians

were practically at the airport when we

IT IS CONCEDED that the release of

the RB-47 fliers has-to use President

Kennedy's words-"removed a serious ob-

stacle in the way of peaceful relations

between the Soviet Union and the United

States." But it will be wondered why,

when the Soviets commit an inhumane

act and violate the rules of international

law, it then becomes incumbent on the

United States-the victim of the attack-

to make concessions to the aggressor.

This will hardly be construed abroad as a

sign of American resoluteness, and could

easily be misinterpreted by the Russians

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as a measure of American weakness.

cancelled the meeting."

citizens out of the Soviet Union.

quid pro quo was involved.

James Marlow A Case Of Friendly Frustration

AID TO

EDUCATION

WASHINGTON (AP) -Presi- men who wanted to bury a hat- with former President Eisenhower dent Kennedy and Premier Khru- chet but not in each other's head. shchev are up to their necks in friendly frustration.

Hal Boyle

Younger Every Year

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a cent tests indicate fish get their

American girls are marrying This is National Pencil Week,

younger than ever. The chances honoring the first instrument able

ar 96 in 100 that a girl married to write under water. Americans

between 16 and 20 will have a buy 11/2 billion pencils annually,

bodies.

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They have laid a pleasant foundation for a future meeting, would make a meeting impossible, which seems inevitable, like two as Khrushchev made a meeting

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headaches. The average Ameri-

can now gulps 114 aspirins a

year. It has been estimated that

for every \$50 earned in this coun-

traveling people. Every day some

31/4 million Americans are on an

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The price of civilization is

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They have exchanged cordial messages and avoided name-calling and personal attacks which

about nine for every person in the

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The alcoholic seeks to escape his

impossible because of what he But beyond that there's no basic

BACK AGAIN

difference between Khrushchev's relations with Kennedy and his relations with Eisenhower. With both his main policy has been consistent: Push where he sees a chance. The chance he sees now is in

the Congo. Although Kennedy wants the United Nations' forces to stay there to keep the peace, Khrushchev wants them out alto-

Russia's chance for influence among the Congolese and a shattering penetration of Africa would be vastly improved with the U.N. forces gone. From the Russian viewpoint, this is natural enough. It's also natural enough for Kennedy to want nothing of the kind. So, while Kennedy has extended a friendly hand to Khrushchev, he has kept the other fist clenched

where clerks and brokers wear There was nothing gentle about Take it easy note: A psychia-Kennedy's warning to Russiatrist says many high-pressure exwithout mentioning either Russia or Khrushchev by name-not to fer from the same symptoms as try to move into the Congo.

He told the Russians and Red Chinese in his State of the Union message that soft talk from them would leave him unconvinced that they are not trying to take over the world.

At the same time both men are getting their governments ready to talk seriously about disarmament. This will take a lot of talking and a lot of time.

Khrushchev says he's anxious for disarmament. He says he's a believer in peaceful coexistence. Well, zoo keepers often shave the But what he means by that and what Kennedy means are not nec-

Because they are not the possibility of disarmament seems a long way off.

So long as the United States is equipped to fight an all-out war, it will have the power to discourage the Russian and Chinese Communists from starting small wars since they might mushroom into

big ones. If the Russian idea of peaceful coexistence means pushing into one nation after another and taking over, through pressure from without or within, then it would

"Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter, 11, complained of a sore knee. The doctor said it was Osgood Schlatter's disease. Will this spread to other joints in the body? Can it be cured or is one handicapped

for life?-MRS. G. E." This disease is a disorder which affects the knee end of the tibia. or large bone of the lower leg. For whatever reason, this is something we occasionally find in adolescents, not in others. It does not spread There may be an excess supply of to other bones, it heals with rest, and it does not "handicap for life."

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am told

loss of hair, but I wouldn't particulary specify Vitamins A and K. You can buy them in capsules, but it's easy to get these vitamins in food: A in yellow vegetables, green vegetables, liver, pork,

Around The Rim Big Money From Big League Baseball

The economic impact is terrific when major league baseball comes to a city.

That's why officials in Houston went all out to promote the \$22 million bond issue for a new stadium there recently and why Robert Wagner, mayor of the city of New York, selected a committee to get the National League back into his city.

CIVIC LEADERS don't encourage talk of big league baseball in their communities merely because they are fans. Some of them, as a matter of fact, will rarely go near a park once it is opened and in busi-

Convention bureaus, restaurants and motels and hotels in the appointed cities know it will influence their business, however. Benefitting, too, will be other industries like service stations, department stores, package stores, etc.

RAY WEISBROD, one-time vice president of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, helped to conduct a survey to find out just what the Braves meant to that city after Milwaukee was taken into the National League. "We actually found out that the Braves

changed the buying habits of the people in Wisconsin and lower Minnesota," Weisbrod said. "People began planning their shopping and recreational trips to coincide with the presence of the Braves at home."

In 1957, the Milwaukee Association of Commerce showed that \$7,257,661.32 were spent by out-of-town fans in Milwaukee.

It was broken down like this:

RESTAURANTS, \$2,173,310.67; retail stores, \$1,767,891.86; night clubs, \$1,016. 870.12; miscellaneous items, \$857,361.09; hotels, \$711,144.47; gasoline stations, \$611,-451.32; local transportation, \$119,631.78. In seven years, it is estimated that out-

of-town fans have spent an astonishing \$45,254,922.40 in Milwaukee, exclusive of what they paid out at the ball park.

MAYOR POLSON of Los Angeles estimates that the Dodgers bring in \$100,-000,000 in trade to the Los Angeles area, though more conservative estimates would cut that figure in half. In the World Series of two seasons back,

when Los Angeles took part, the city counted 23,146 out-of-town visitors for a four-day period during playoff time. They spent in excess of \$3 million during their stay. The San Francisco Giants estimate that 40 per cent of their million-plus attendance

in 1958 came from out of town. HOUSTON CAN expect to get a lot of visitors from patrons who ordinarily go to

Kansas City and St. Louis for their baseball and sometimes as far away as New York and Los Angeles. One authority close to the scene said a baseball customer would spend an aver-

age of \$48 daily on a trip to a baseball center, if he also spent the night. The pro from such expenditures are shared by a great many people.

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Inez Robb Down With The Dog-Dressers!

If the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals doesn't get cracking at once, a dog's life will soon be unbearable. It's bad enough for people to put on the dog, but for dogs to be forced to put on people is too much. And that is exactly what is happening to helpless canines whose rich owners can and do afford to force the poor animals to wear

ONCE UPON A TIME and not too long ago, there was a firm belief around the world that nature and nature's God had equipped dogs with exactly what they required in the way of covering. If a dog belonged to a long - haired breed, it was permissible to clip his coat for summer comfort. But that was as far as any humanitarian with respect for man's best friend would have dreamed of going.

Now I am not one of those pessimists who believes that the world is going to hell in a hand - basket, but I am becoming fearful that a decadent portion of it is headed in the direction in a dogbasket, or perhaps I should say a clothesbasket.

SINCE WORLD WAR II more and more beauty salons for dogs have opened, all with a sideline of clothes for the poor animal. But I did not take the dogdressers seriously until recently when one of the oldest and most conservative department stores on Fifth Avenue in New York opened up a couturier of custommade department for dogs, featuring everything from dog pajamas at \$15 a pair to mink coats at \$110 and up.

At the opening of this dressy dog department, it quickly became apparent that mother - and - daughter outfits have been succeeded by mother - and - dog lookalikes. The well - dressed woman and her dog wear matching outfits, and reading from left to right, the canine is the one

with the hang - dog look walking on all fours - in shoes yet!

BUT IS IS ONLY in recent years that Lassie and her like have been forced to submit to wardrobes. When my cousins and I were children, we were not even allowed to subject any family pet to doll clothes. This was regarded as cruel and unusual punishment for any self-respecting cat or dog.

The dogs had to stand still for a bath every so often, but that was all. There were no dog beauty shops in the Boise Valley. And when summertime came and a long - haired dog like our Jappy, a snowwhite Spitz - poodle - mystery, was clipped for comfort, Papa or the uncles did the

JAPPY UNDOUBTEDLY suffered from more frequent launderings than any of our other dogs. Mama firmly believed that cleanliness was indeed next to Godliness. and acted decisively on that principle. Every Monday, Jappy was laundered along with the clothes. Not really WITH the clothes, but after they were hung on the line. Then Mama gathered up Jappy, washed him in the final sudsy water and then invariably dipped him in the bluing

WHEN MONDAY came, Jappy knew there was no escaping Mama, But he always had his vengeance. He looked beautiful and pristine as the driven snow as long as we children kept an eye on him after his bath. But the moment our vigilance was lowered, Jappy headed straight for the wood - and - coal shed. There he rolled to his heart's content in the coal bin, with the result that he was tattletale gray until the next Monday.

But as least Jappy was never forced to wear a cocktail jacket or pajamas. And I am now waiting for the story of the year when some brave and badgered dog bites the hand that dresses him. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Rules Committee War Goes On

WASHINGTON. - It was a famous gress if the Kennedy program is to have victory. But in the cold, gray dawn the leaders of the victorious legion are realizing that the war has just begun. Committee.

The victory, of course, was the fivevote margin by which the House enlarged the Rules Committee and thereby supposedly broke the control that Chairman Howard W. Smith exercised over the legislative right of way. Judge Smith, as he is called with varying degrees of re-spect and affection by his admirers, is proving, however, to be the original Br'er Fox of the House briar patch.

LIKE MOSBY'S RAIDERS in his native Virginia in the War Between the States, the Judge is directing a harassing operation against his mortal enemy, Speaker Sam Rayburn. Those measures most calculated to annoy the Speaker and gum up the machinery the Judge is seeking to speed to the floor of the House.

TAKING A cold and calculating look at the form sheets, Rayburn's lieutenants are not encouraged about the outlook for the major pieces of the Kennedy legislative program. On form alone - that is based on previous votes and on known attitudes - only the extension of unemployment benefits has a good chance of

Minimum wage, area redevelopment, aid to education, medical care - these and other key proposals would be defeated by fairly substantial margins. That was the finding earlier this month of an analysis by Congressional Quarterly which happens to coincide with a survey made by Rep. Richard Bolling, Rayburn lieutenant on the Rules Committee.

THIS ANALYSIS ignores factors which

a good chance of approval. This must go beyond the mere enlargement of the Rules

ONE OF CHAIRMAN Smith's maneuvers is to bring about adoption of a resolution that would end the practice given by its opponents the opprobrious name backdoor financing. It would restore to the House Appropriations Committee the powers it has lost as the Budget Bureau and the Treasury over the years have developed various stratagems for financing programs, particularly in the foreign field.

Control over appropriations in the executive branch is one of the powers Congress has jealously guarded. And as one device after another - loan, revolving fund, contract authority - has grown up, the clamor has correspondingly increased to clamp down. The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R., Wash.) has 120 sponsors.

BUT AS EVEN the Eisenhower Administration discovered, despite earnest lip service in opposing backdoor financing, the appropriations routine is cumbersome and slow. It puts a serious handicap on a foreign economic aid program, since commitments may be made for only one year. What is more, the Appropriations Committee is today a citadel of the Southern Democrat - Republican coalition and, therefore, almost certain to be resistant to what the White House proposes regardless of a majority in the House.

PART OF THE SMITH tactic is on the cowboys - and - Indians level. He is, for example, encouraging the progress of measures which would permit television and radio coverage not only of House committees but of the House itself. This is bitter tea for Mr. Sam who, in the belief that is would be in incitation to demagogy and playing to the gallery, has steadfastly held out against both media.

How the political chips will fall in this continuing struggle is an interesting question. The 22 GOP members who voted for enlarging the Rules Committee have been taking a drubbing from the conservatives in their party. In effect, they are being told that they must join up with Smith's raiders and, being a party of opposition, they must oppose. But, as some of them have ventured to point out, this is what they did for the 20 years after 1932 and with little to show for it. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

frustration in drink, the harried overnight trip taking them at executive by overwork. least 100 miles away from home. Here's a medical oddity: Lung What sound most sets your nerves on edge? The most ancancer is twice as prevalent in Great Britain as in the United noying sound to men, a survey found, was that made by scrap-States, although Americans smoke ing a saucepan with a knife. far more cigarettes than the Brit-Our own choices: the morning

out a million a year.

Forest muscle: Pound for alarm clock-or a wife doing her bound, wood is still the strongest building material known. Mighty obvious thoughts by mighty minds: "I don't suppose

Does shaving irritate your skin? being in love has ever been easy wirelike bristles of elephants with acetylene torches. Believe it or essarily the same thing. the big pachyderms en-this kind of barbering.

Geography lessons: Oceans cover 71 per cent of the earth. The Pacific rolls over 33 per cent, dian Oceans combined (30 per

ing. If you are a healthy 40 now -you have a better-than-even chance of living to be 80.

It was Josephus Daniels who

Our longevity really is increas-

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wallets are found in New York more than the Atlantic and In-

sleep it needs. We pay for our wits by becoming sleepy." How do fish swim? Most people

for anybody."-Noel Coward.

Professional pickpockets usually drop a stolen wallet into the nearest mailbox after removing the money. They've found this the quickest way to get rid of the evidence. Each week about 450 City mailboxes.

you're not very smart. Sir J. Arthur Thompson said, "The less in-

Don't brag about how little cent) Other seas account for the sleep you need. It may be a sign remaining 8 per cent. tellectual the animal, the less -and take good care of yourself

To Your Good Health

Coronary Doesn't Strike The 'Perfectly Healthy'

Hot Stove Experiment fectly healthy person? MANHATTAN, Kan (AP)-How hot a hotfoot can the little woman take while

she's slaving over a hot stove? Kansas State University is trying to find out in experiments designed to find the range of temperature at which most people are comfortable. The researchers strap a thermocouple harness on the subject to measure body surface tempera-

ture at 17 points. "Air temperature, air movement and floor temperature are controlled in the conditioning room," explained an instructor. The results will be used by designers of panel heated buildings.

Young Scientist

BRADENTON, Fla. UM-Blue-eyed Judy Vary is hoping her 99 white mice will provide mankind with a cure for cancer.

Judy is only a high school senior, but she's been working on her project for a year and a half. She has a theory that cancer can be treated with radiation if anti-radioactive agents are injected under the diseased areas. This would protect the surrounding healthy tissues from harmful radiation.

She'll test the theory after she finishes the long process of developing cancer in some of the mice.

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. the clot that clogs the artery? No. I'll have some things to say about thrombosis be considered a freak around in everybody's bloodhappening? Can it occur in a per-"A blood clot forms somewhere

and happens to plug up a heart artery, or is there a malfunctioning somewhere in the body that causes

"What can be done to protect against it? Also, if it is a freak happening, why does it usually occur in people over 40? Also are there many people with clots in the body, but they simply don't hap-pen to hit the heart artery?—J. B." No, it's by no means a freak I have no doubt that many other people have the same thoughts you have, because heart attacks such as you cite often seem to strike healthy people.

The answer, however, is that a coronary thrombosis (clogging of the coronary artery, feeding the heart muscle) does not occur in a perfectly healthy person.

is almost always present. The walls the arteries have, over the years, become more or less thickened. This may be considerable or it may be moderate. Some-times we find that at some point an artery may have been reduced to a fraction of its original size. Obviously such a reduced passageway can become plugged much more readily.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can coronary it isn't a matter of clots drifting that tomorrow. stream, and a lethal gamble as to whether they lodge somewhere. If there is a clot affoat (we call it an embolus) it has originated in some diseased or otherwise disturbed site somewhere in the body. It may, perhaps, have been at some distance. Otherwise it originates fairly close to the spot where it lodges, when a thrombosis occurs. Furthermore, some fault in the blood chemistry may increase the clotting potential of the blood. blood cells, as in polycythemia, to

Still further, some factor may tend to constrict the already encrusted arteries. Some drugs have varying effects. Nicotine is known constrict some of the smaller blood vessels: it is difficult to find out for certain what effect, or how much effect, smoking may have on the coronary arteries, but we certainly have strong suspicions, and Some hardening of the arteries stopping smoking seems a thoroughly wise move when one has dairy products, fish oils; K in had a coronary thrombosis.

name one.

Let me point out that such coronary attacks are not limited to people past 40. Admittedly they are rare in young people, but they have been reported in young people and even children. It isn't just age-but age brings or fosters some of the conditions involved. What can be done to guard cover handling. For another thing, what about against a coronary thrombosis?

that lacking Vitamins A and K is the cause of falling hair. Is this true? Can I buy Vitamins A and K?—Mrs. J. N."
Nutritional deficiencies can cause

Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my "The Calorie Chart, pamphlet, write Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and five cents in coin to Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Since the Rules Committee has no rules, meeting at the whim of the chairman, the Judge has great powers. The test still to come in the continuing warfare is whether the new majority on the committee, created with the appointment of two pro - Rayburn Democrats, will assert authority and direct the funcioning of the committee.

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are in the end likely to prevail. Perhaps the most important one is the persuasion of the President and his pressing conviction of the need for these measures if the county is to move forward in accord with his pledge last fall. That persuasion and conviction, plus the articulateness that must go with them, have been conspicuously absent in recent years. But there must also be a frontal attack

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> Ponice Hoyle of Carlsbad, N. M. was maid of honor, and Ray Taylor best man. Miss Hoyle wore a blue street length dress, and her flowers were white carnations in a heart-shaped bouquet.

King became the bride of James

L. Honeycutt in wedding vows

recited at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in

the First Baptist Church chapel.

The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor,

was officiating clergyman for the

double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowrey; Mrs.

Dovie Honeycutt of Route 2 is the

Silver palms formed the background for a traditional archway

twined with blue satin ribbon, at the altar. Baskets of white stock

and blue carnations completed the

Wedding music was furnished

by Carol Ann Leavelle, organist, and Melody Edwards, vocalist.

Lowrey gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a street length

with softly fitted bodice, scoop

circled the skirt from waistline to

She wore a white beaded half-

bridegroom's mother.

Ushers were Donny Roberts and John Lowrey, brother of the bride. Members of the houseparty for the reception held in the church parlor were Mrs. J. E. Barron Mrs. J. D. Bennett, Mrs. Richard Bird and Linda Hefner. Guests attended from Carls-bad, N. M., Tahoka, Odessa, San

Angelo, Lorenzo and O'Donnell. For traveling the bride selected a beige linen suit with pleated skirt and bone accessories. Upon their return from a wedding trip to New Mexico the newly weds will live in Lamesa.

The new Mrs. Honeycutt attended the Lamesa schools; her husband graduated from the high

Forsaners Go To Meet Of Teachers

FORSAN (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. Francisco, Calif., where they are attending the meeting of National School Administrators.

went treatment for an injury to his

cal Arts Hospital The Don Murphys were in Ker-

mit Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy and family.

At a recent meeting of the Forshowed a film on baseball to the

26 attending. Keith Gandy was honored at a birthday party Saturday morning resemble a covered wagon. Nine plexion. "I cleanse my face with adults and 11 children attended the cream, and I never rub it on party for the four-year-old young- my face hard enough to stretch



Lamesa Couple Takes

MRS. JAMES L HONNEYCUTT

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Uses Apples, Avoids Lines, Not Doctor

By LYDIA LANE brightest new TV shows of the me. chool Administrators.

Jack Lamb has been dismissed season, "SurfSide 6," has one of the most refreshing new person-when I come home at night I has a Latin love of life.

which the Spaniards admire.

"I do not mind counting the calories here," Margarita said with a smile, "because everybody san Service Club, Tom Spell in the manner of one who was well-initiated into our habits.

We were lunching in the patio of the Beverly Hills Hotel, and I noticed that Margarita had

the skin. My grandmother had

ANE the most exquisite complexion and ne of the I follow the advice that she gave

from Cowper, where he under- alities, Margarita Sierra. This prepare them for the next day. vivacious senorita from Madrid I take two fresh apples, slice and cover them with water. Then I L. W. Willis, who was injured in an automobile accident recently, way of life, midnight meals in them for 45 minutes. I let them has been discharged from Medi- Madrid and the full-blown figure stay overnight covered in the pan. The next morning I drain off the juice and drink it. Then I put the apples in a dish and with my fingers I pat them all over my does. Cottage cheese and fruit clean face. I keep pressing the three times a day," she said in apples right on my skin and I lie down with the soft apples like a mask on my face. In 10 minutes I take it off, and I find color in my skin and my complexion is like a baby's.

"You know," Margarita said in dy, entertained at their home. The cake was baked and decorated to resemble a covered warm. When I mentioned her lovely comyour face and you'll keep the lines

Music Federation Asks Old, New Phonograph Discs

A request for new or used phono graph records of all types, especially long playing, has gone out from the National Federation of Music Clubs. The Federation itself will not be using the records, but they will be sent by the President's Music Committee of the People-to-People Program to various parts

Each club in the National Feder-ation of Music Clubs is requested to solicit records from its members, from interested citizens, and from music stores which might want to help with the project. An urgent request has come for chil-dren's records for crippled chil-

Records should be mailed to Mrs. Jouest Shouse, Chairman, President's Music Committee, Peopleto-People Program, 734 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington, D. C., said Mrs. Dougan.

Tongue Salad Makes Good Lunch

Good way to use leftover smoked

JULIE'S SALAD 3 cups diced hot cooked potatoes

1/4 cup French dressing 1 small onion (minced) 2 thsps. minced green pepper 2 cups diced cooked smoked

Lettuce and hard-cooked eggs Mix the hot potatoes with the

dressing; cool. Add onion, green pepper and tongue; fold in mayonnaise to

Serve on lettuce and garnish with sliced hard-cooked eggs. Makes 4 servings.

Fish Frying

It's a good idea to have the fat in the skillet at least 1/4-inch deep when you are pan-frying fish.

Sorority Discusses Religious Concepts

Wedding Vows In Chapel A symposium on "Religious women in Texas by Mrs. Bert Concepts and Philosophies" was Schwalbe. led by Mrs. Blanche White at the Beta Kappa Chapter meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday at Park Hill School. Highlighting A short business meeting followthe program was a talk by Mrs. ed the program and it was announced that a coffee will be Ghana, Africa.

Mrs. Goodwin gave an account liefs during her 10 years in Africa. held in Midland. According to the missionary the natives turn to witch doctors for aid to appease their forefathers.

The status of women in Ghana

A panel made up of Mrs. White,
Margaret Miller, Pauline Wood
and Mary Payne presented
sketches on Buddhism, Shintoism,

given for the Midland Delta Kappa Gamma members, March 10, during the Texas State Teachers of her experiences with pagan be- Association district meeting to be

Nice For Tea

is very low, according to Mrs.
Goodwin, and the missionary's greatest problem is converting the women to Christian beliefs.

A panel made up of Mrs. White

In Duplicate Games

Games are open to anyone wish-In Section B, north - south, winners in Section A, north - winners were Mrs. Hal Peck of Midlas, first; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. J. H. Parks, second; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pathand and Mrs. Fred Pryor of Dallas, first; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. Jack Price, fourth.

Winners in Section A, north - winners were Mrs. Hal Peck of Midland and Mrs. Fred Pryor of Dallas, first; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. Jack Price, fourth.

Winners in Section A, north - winners were Mrs. Hal Peck of Midland and Mrs. Fred Pryor of Dallas, first; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. Jack Price, fourth.

Winners in Section A, north - winners were Mrs. Hal Peck of Midland and Mrs. Fred Pryor of Dallas, first; Mrs. Ray McMahen and Mrs. Joe Players at 17½ tables participated in the games. Winners in Section A, north south, were Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. E. L. Powell, first; Mrs. Jack Irons and Mrs. Fred Kasch, second; Mrs. J. H. Holloway and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, third; Mrs. Ohio Printers and Mrs. J. Express Col.

Obie Bristow and Mrs. James Col-

Don Newsom, fourth.

Two Sections Made

Two sections were formed of duplicate bridge players at Cosden Country Club Sanday afternoon, with Masterpoint Day observed.

And Mrs. Arliss Ratliff, both of Herbert, third; Mrs. Dan Green-Garden City, were second; Mrs. wood and Mrs. M. M. Hines, fourth, Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham, third; Mrs. R. H. Weaver and Mrs. Jack Hopper and Mrs. Don Stew-Jack Hopper and Mrs. Don Stewart, both of Midland, first; Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. J. H. Parks, second; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pat-

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Included on the program was a report on the rising status of salad used in sandwiches.

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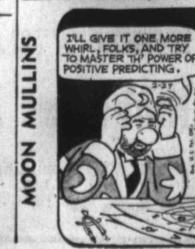
Margarita Sierra of "Surfside 6" gives an old-fashioned Spanish

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Confer At State Department

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, left, and Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Na-tions, pose together at the State Department in Washington. The two diplomats met to discuss the situation in the Congo.

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Pine Trees Burn

KIRBYVILLE (AP)-About 300 acres of three-year-old pine trees burned Sunday in this East Texas area. No estimate of damage was

For March 4

The A&M Club will give the food

budget a break and the patients

at the State Hospital a treat when

it takes over for the evening meal on March 4.

Some 800 patients and staff members will be given a spaghetti

and chili supper with all the trimmings. A music program dur-

ing the meal will provide enter-

gallons of chili, 50 gallons of tossed

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Hero Of Yellow **Fever Test Dies**

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—James eran said in an interview two becomes Hanberry's distaste for years ago that he didn't drink iquor led him to volunteer for and "Maj. Reed (Walter Reed, Dr. Walter Reed's Cuban experi-the famous Army doctor) told us ments in 1901 which led to dis-that booze and yellow fever don't covery that yellow fever was mix. Many of the other fellows transmitted by mosquitoes.

Hanberry, last survivor of the ured I'd be better off than they 25 soldiers who volunteered and would." 25 soldiers who volunteered and helped wipe out yellow fever epidemics, died in the Veterans Hospital here Sunday at the age that had bitten yellow fever patients. They contracted the distance but survived.

Indian Guides Plan Ceremony

Pomp, ceremony, and play are scheduled for the YMCA Friday as members and spectators par-ticipate in Indian Guide Night. The pomp and ceremony are planned for 7:30 p.m. at the dedication of the new totem pole carved by Nat Shick and donated by Tom Good. Shick and Good will

Big Spring Nation, according to Joe Leach, physical director. **Aggie Treat Set** Immediately following, will Gym Pow-Wow Night, All 14 tribes will participate. Five different relays are planned and squaws, mothers, aunts, sisters, etc.—are invited to watch their

braves compete. After the gym games, refresh-ments will be served.

Bishops Oppose Horse Betting

have announced opposition to the of businesses Sunday. would legalize pari mutuel betting Shockley, have been charged sev-

Feeding 800 persons is quite a task, Don Newsom, in charge of the food, says. It will mean making at horse racing. Bishops William C. Martin, Paul E. Martin and Paul V. Galloway about 120 gallons of spaghetti, 30 said that the bill is strictly a gambling bill and is the opening wedge for illegal gambling and other corruptive influences. They urged trimmings. The club will provide the food and hospital personnel Texans to notify the legislators of their feelings on the proposed legis-

Flu For Liz

LONDON (AP)-Elizabeth Tay-John Tower to a March 2 debate lor was recovering from influenza here. Tower is scheduled to be in today, and this time the producers of the film "Cleopatria" are un-worried about their star's illness. NEW YORK (AP)—The American Cancer Society says the cure rate of cancer is increasing about rate of cancer is increasing about ness later diagnosed as menningism.

indulged now and then, so I fig-

In 1929, Congress awarded special medal to Hanberry and

the other volunteers.

Hanberry was a native of Denmark, S.C., where he was a police officer after the war. About 20 years ago he moved to Orangesburg, S.C., where fu-neral services were arranged for

Students Pledge

Two Big Spring students have pledged social fraternities at Texas Tech for the 1961 spring semes made honorary chiefs of the ter. George'G. White, son of Mrs. George G. White, 1709 Main, selected Phi Kappa Psi, and Roger Glenn Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flowers, 1705 Aylford, picked Sigma Chi.

200 Blue Law Charges Sought

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston businessman said he would try to file more than 200 blue law charges with the Houston city attorney today. Elmer White said a group of

about 30 citizens gathered evidence for the charges of violating Three Texas Methodist bishops Sunday closing laws during a tour proposal in the legislature that White and his partner, Oral

eral times themselves.

Resident's Father Dies In Denver

Gordon Lee Watkins, father of John L. (Jack) Watkins, owner of the Good Housekeeping Shop, died Sunday in Denver where he has been living for a number of years.

The funeral will be Wednesday in Denver. The time was not an-

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Gordon Lee Watkins, Denver; a son, Jack Watkins, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Edwin C. McTwo 4 ROOM houses to be moved. AM

Local Students On Honor Roll

Three local students were among the 41 who made the nonor roll with grade A averages at Texas Tech during the 1960

Perfect average students include Bobby D. Grant, senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Grant, Rt. 1; Denise Honey Meador, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Honey, 1102 Wood; and Irene Duval Wiley, 1010 11th St.

Await Signal

HAVANA (AP) — Troops sur-rounding rebels in the Escarbray Mountains of central Cuba were reported avaiting a signal from AM 4-5119. reported awaiting a signal from Prime Minister Fidel Castro today to begin a cleanup drive on

LEGAL NOTICE To: BILL RANDALL WHITNEY, De-

District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 3rd day of January A.D. 1961, in this cause numbered 12.786 on the docket of said court, and styled. MARY FRANCES WHITNEY Plaintiff (s), vs. BILL RANDALL WHITNEY Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff has been a resident of the State of Texas and County of Howard for more than one year and six months, respectively and that Plaintiff and Defendant were married on July 16. 1855 and lived together until September 26. 1859 when the Plaintiff separated from the Defendant with the intentions of never living with him again because his course of conduct towards her was of such a cruel nature as to render their further living together unbearable and insupportable. There were bord three children of the marriage, to-wit: Carrie Randall Whitney, Brenda Sue Whitney, and Donna Leanne Whitney, all girls. Plaintiff requests costody of said children and the sum of \$80.00 per month per child for support of said children. There was no property acquired during the marriage, as is more fully shown by Flaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

rects.

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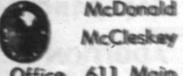
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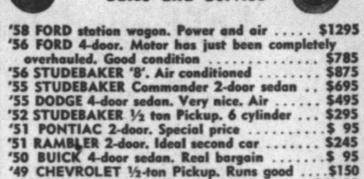
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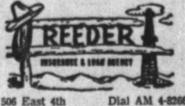
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Pack 10 Has Its Banquet

Dens 2 and 4 of Scout Pack 10 held their Blue and Gold Banquet at the First Baptist Church Friday. About 40 persons

A campfire scene ceremony set the stage for badge and award

The Wolf badge went to Billy Swafford, Ricky Jackson and Kenny Williams. Williams also was awarded the Gold and Silver Ar-

Grady Lynn Cunningham of Den 4 was a new Bobcat. Rocky Wooley is a new member.

Ribbons were presented to all for Genius Kits. Genius Kits are cooperative efforts of father and son to make something constructive from such basic material as coat hangers, or the like.

Scout busts of plaster were plate

Texas Traffic **Deaths Increase**

AUSTIN (AP) — Department of Public Safety statistics show Texas traffic deaths are 11 per cent ahead of last year,

Reports, through noon Friday, show 186 fatal traffic accidents this year in which 255 persons died. Last year at this time there were 173 accidents and 202 deaths.



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Arrested

Lillian Reis, onetime showgirl and now a Philadelphia nightolub owner, is escorted to jail by police Capt, Clarence Ferguson after he arrested her outside the Federal Building in Philadelphia on an extradition warrant from New Jersey. Miss Reis is under indictment in New Jersey in the murder of Vincent Blaney, an alleged member of a gang that staged a half-million-dollar robbery in Pottsville, Pa. Miss Reis had just won a stay on a federal charge of flight to avoid prosecution when Ferguson arrested her. Two hours later she was released on a copy of the charge only to be re-arrested later after the chief witness in the murder

Bernstein Shows Growth Of Opera

with one of the most intriguing program in the series'

Bernstein assembled a east of composer, had converted Sopho-"Oedipus Rex" from a pow-

erful dramatic classic into a moving and gripping opera.

The same portions of the play and of the opera were enacted with the conductor serving as

guide and commentator. Bern-

Longer Term, Another Meal

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Walter Westbrook, 50, of Pittsburgh's Hill tery charge.

Two hours later the fine was paid by a friend. "Let me stay in fail for another

hour," said Westbrook, "and I'll get my supper free." The request was granted. Westbrook was released - after the

evening meal.

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stein would point out places where last seen an hour before the child Stravinsky had handled a dravanished. Police said the man NEW YORK (AP) - Leonard matic situation quietly when Soph- registered at the drab West Side Bernstein and the New York Phil. ocles had created an emotional onic Orchestra concluded explosion. He translated occasion- Fred Thompson, He was described their season on CBS Sunday after- He played bits on the piano to emphasize the recurring use of a 140 to 150 pounds.

At the end, we had not only been enlightened and educated, Frances Duclet, and her brother, actors and a group of singers to but had enjoyed skillfully conshow how Stravinsky, the Russian densed versions of both a great Manuel Duclet, at his Eighth

play and a great opera. Bernstein referred to the 90 minutes as an inquiry and an experiment. It was both, but it was

also great television The theme of "Oedipus Rex" is hardly ideal for television's chil-dren's hours but the CBS censors wisely decided to leave the plotand some of the play's language-

At the end of the program, Bernstein thanked his sponsor for permitting him and the Philharmonic to bring Bach, Beethoven and other cultural fare to tele-

I am most grateful." We can all be grateful, and we can hope the series will return

The sponsor of CBS' Show of day the Month has other TV plans for next season, so still another dramatic show appears doomed. The program's March swansong will be a new, original play by Horton Foote, as yet untitled. The star will be Julie Harris.

The network is also considering using some old Playhouse 90 reruns as summer replacements. Generally, the future of dramatc shows on television looks pretty black. CBS, according to reports is sharply cutting back next sea son on the number of its special shows, which once were well salted with drama. NBC has its oc- to convince police that he and casional Hall of Fame shows and plans at least a dozen others, but no one knows what exactly will be back next year. ABC has never gone in much for drama,

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By The Associated Press Negroes in four Texas cities nday staged demonstrations aimed at ending racial segregation at movie houses and a railroad restaurant

The demonstrations at Houston Dallas, San Antonio and Austin were peaceful.

About 60 Negroes and six whites demonstrated in front of the union railroad restaurant in Houston. Manager James D. Burleson closed

the eating place.
Negro students demonstrated in Dallas at the Majestic and Palace Theaters but the demonstrations attracted only passing interest. Two weeks ago 80 white and Negro youths staged stand-in demonstrations at the two Dallas theaters, both owned by the Interstate Theaters, Inc.

About 50 Negro and white college students staged their second unsuccessful theater demonstration in two weeks at San Antonio. Officials of the Majestic Theater and the Interstate Theaters chain, which owns it, turned the students away politely but firmly.

Approximately 50 white and Ne-gro University of Texas students renewed their stand-in demonstrations at the Texas Theater in Austin to protest the ban on admit-

Police Seek Girl's Killer

NEW YORK (AP)-The search for pretty little Edith (Googie) Kiecorius is over.

Another has taken its place—a nationwide manhunt for the murderer of the 4-year-old girl. Edith's half-clad, bruised body was found Sunday in a shabby rooming house only hours after her widowed mother had prayerfully insisted, "No one can hurt

such a beautiful child." A medical examiner said Edith apparently had been beaten to death but an autopsy was ordered to determine the exact cause. The girl was sexually assaulted. The examiner approximated the time of death as last Wednesday-the day the child disappeared from in front of her uncle's home just two blocks away.

Accompanying the nationwide alarm was a description of the toothless, middle-aged man who rented the room Feb. 17 and was last seen an hour before the child rooming house under the name from the Latin of the opera. as about 50 to 55 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighing

Edith, her mother, Mrs. Alvinos Kiecorius; her grandmother, Albin, 10, were visiting her uncle, Ave, home when she disappeared.

Slaying Suspect Held In New York

NEW YORK (AP)-Leslie Ashley and Carolyn Ann Lima of Houston were called before a U.S. commissioner here today on charges of driving a stolen car from Houston to New York.

Ashley, 23, and Miss Lima, 18, were arrested Sunday night in vision during the past few months. New York. They are wanted in District was taken to jail after adding: "When I think of this in failing to pay a \$366 fine on a lotrealtor.

Tones was shot six times, soaked with gasoline and set on fire Feb. 6. His white sedan was found in New York last Wednes-

Ashley, a professional female impersonator, was dressed in a black dress when arrested by FBI agents. The Lima woman was arrested later in a boarding house. The two had been living as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, FBI agents said.

Death Confessor Released By Police

FORT WORTH (AP)-Ray Cov ington, who flew here in an effort not his brother Mickey shot a Fort Worth druggist Nov. 17, 1959, was

released by police Sunday. Covington, 38, was released after questioning convinced police that he had not killed the drug-

Mickey Covington admitted the series with the former stars of slaying last month after he was "Klondike." found wandering in Cleburne.



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Eight lives were taken by gun-fire, half suicides. Traffic took

five lives. The latest deaths included: Pedro Tenorio Jr., 25, of Hous-ton died Sunday of injuries suffered in a Saturday night auto

accident Frank Williams, 15, drowned in Buffalo Bayou in Houston Sunday it suicide. when he jumped in to retrieve his

Lawrence Butler, 22, of Wichita Falls died Sunday when a car hit utility pole in Wichita Falls,

Vohn Brawdy, 30, a former con-

By The Associated Press Rodger Robertson, 31, Fort Shootings led the violence which Worth Negro, was found shot to tilled 14 persons in Texas over death Sunday in Fort Worth. Kenneth Bailey, 36, Dallas

salesman, was shot to death Sat-urday at the home of his estranged wife. Police quoted Mrs. Bailey, 33, as saying she shot her

Carl Fisher Seidl, 56, Galveston resident prominent in the fishing industry, was found shot to death Sunday morning behind a funeral home. A justice of peace ruled

Bomb Found

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)-U.S. vict, was shot to death Sunday at officials said today a time bomb his home in Gainesville. Brawdy's was found in a jeep parked outson, 10, said he shot his father side the American officers quarwith his rifle as the father slept. ters in downtown Saigon Friday.

State Deficit Figures Given

AUSTIN (AP)-State Treasurer Jesse James has reported the General Revenue Fund deficit is \$102,792,494. The figure was compiled at the close of business last

A call for \$2,154,580 of general revenue warrants was issued. The last warrant call was Feb. 9 when the deficit was \$95,312,217. Checks amounting to \$9,634,970

have been written on the general fund since the last call. Receipts since the last call total \$2,154,751.

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