TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly eloudy and mild today and tonight. Winds westerly 20-30 m.p.h. this afternoon with some blowing dust. Clear to partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. High today 75; low

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U. N. Force Quits

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INSIDE THE HERALD

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RECORD CROWDS PACK DOWNTOWN AREA

Nearly 7,000 Big Spring Students In Grand March

downtown area today. their teachers filed six and eight ber for the city. abreast in a Texas Public School Week procession that extended a precision that amazed even the youngsters were all back at their more than a mile in length.

parade moved off promptly on the dot at 10:30 a.m., the downtown

administrators and supervisors schools. Long before the city's biggest who worked out the details.

SHORT TIME From the time motorcycle po-

Sand Springs Incorporation Move Finds Opposition

posal to make Sand Springs an no alternative than to comply with incorporated town, were on the a request for such an election desk of County Judge Ed Carpen- when as many as 20 qualified citi-

One, signed by approximately 65 persons identifying themselves as the election down for April 8. of Big Spring, asked the court to be would do so. call an election on incorporating

signatures of other persons who tory involved claim Sand Springs as their home, opposed to the incorporation of

R. E. Stringfellow brought in the petition opposing the incorpo-ration on Friday afternoon. Har-of Sand Springs has been pre-Aside from the

Power Commission today began ico.

its first public hearing on a plan

to establish area price ceilings on

natural gas sold for interstate use.

in the 450-seat Community Thea-

ter as Examiner Edward B.

Marsh began a pre-hearing con-

An estimated 1,000 producers,

pipeliners, distributors and con-

signed to formulate ground rules

Nearly half of them were pre-

pared to offer views on the area

pricing policy adopted Sept. 28 as

a replacement for the old cost-rate

ference (10 a.m. CST)

There was standing room only

Two petitions, relating to a pro! The law specifies the judge has

zens request it Hooser asked that the court set

The petition, as submitted by

This is the second time a peti- ness, or those who had some

FPC Begins Public Hearing

On Area Price Ceiling Plan

MIDLAND (AP)-The Federal Texas and Southeastern New Mex- two reasons," Wilson said. "The

Numerous groups with no direct

Permian Basin interest have in-

tervened in that results of the con

ference are expected to determine

FPC procedures to be followed at

for each of the nation's 23 gas-

The intervenors included con-

sumer groups interested in pro-

tecting retail prices in such areas

"Everyone is confused." M. D.

said as he left a 31/2-hour meet-

Texas Atty, Gen, Will Wilson

producing areas.

sumers from coast to coast were as Los Angeles, San Francisco

signed to formulate ground rules Independent and major produc-for formal hearings on the new ers held joint and separate meet-

approach for federal control of ings to exchange views Sunday. "Everyone is confused." M. D.

in Midland for proceedings de- and New York City.

future formal hearings on prices of Texas

briskly through the heart of the There was little doubt that this school float until the last ele-tion of the pupils. procession, in participants and mentary school children moved Nearly 7,000 boys and girls and spectators, drew a record num- past, less than 25 minutes had elasped. Approximately an hour The entire project moved with after the parade had started, the

> There were no lost children, no casualties other than a couple of children with nausen-a lesser number than on a normal day in

Spring High School, Lakeview High School, and Runnels and Goliad Junior High Schools, were represented in the parade to direct attention not only to Texas Public School Week which started today, but also to the scope of the local school program.

COOPERATION had wonderful cooperasaid Floyd W. Parsons, superintendent. "This extended all the way from the boys and girls through the teachers, principals | C. residents of the community east | Judge Carpenter indicated that and others, as well as the parents. We certainly are indebted, too, for the assistance given by neighborthe advocates of incorporation, in- ing school districts and Webb The second, which bears 185 cludes a map showing the terri- AFB in furnishing transportation. From the senior class all the way The town, if established, would down to the youngest first graders, "We, the undersigned, are extend east and west across three we had a marvelous participation sections disected by IS 20. The The only ones who didn't march territory would include 1,003 acres. were those back from recent ill-

Aside from the sheer mass of vey Hooser Jr., attorney, orought sented. The first, which was pre-scholastics that extended, a packin the second petition asking that sented last summer, was never ed column over about 18 blocks, one of the most impressive facets

a royalty owner.

Bryant, former Texas Independ a costly formal hearing. If it does

ent Producers and Royalty Own- not exceed 16 cents per 1,000 cubic

ers president from San Angelo feet. The proposed ceiling for an

Many of the producers here

hold leases on Permian Basin

acreage owned by the University

The FPC wrestled six years

with its cost-rate formula before

abandoning it for area-price ceil-

ings. The commission hopes the

each price request individually.

old contract is 11 cents.

Under the area plan, a new con-

Approximately 300 Permian Ba-

sin cases are pending at present

In all 36 buses were made available. The four Webb AFB buses made two trips to bring all the Marcy children and buses also doubled back at College Heights. Otherwise, one trip moved the children from schools to their Ark. concentration points.

A big map of Texas dominated the one float on the parade, and over a banner, Fourteen schools, including Big Schools," rode students representing labor, agriculture, business, and numerous other trades and professions for which schools are the feeders.

More than 4,000 youngsters from Washington, Cedar Crest, Park Hill. College Heights, Marcy, Bauer, Airport, Boydstun, Kate Morrison and Lakeview elementary schools joined with those the secondary levels. Emmett McKenzie served as the parade marshal, and all school personnel. from superintendent to teachers, marched along with the youngsters as did a number of proud par-

The senior high band furnished nusic for the lead, and the Goliad band also livened the parade. In the Runnels group, the choir was attired in its uniforms. Aside from the seven buses in the Big Spring school fleet, there were these from other sources: Coahoma (7), san (6), Stanton (5), Gay Hill (4), Webb AFB (4), YMCA (2) and

Jap Leader To Visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda of Japan state tax on gas is geared to price for talks with President Kennedy The state is a property owner and and other high administration of

> In announcing this today, White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said he had no information on specific subjects to be discussed

In Tokyo informed government sources said one of the main toparea plan will eliminate a tre- ics the Japanese leader wants to mendous back-log that piled up take up with the President is under the old system of handling Communist China. The sources said Ikeda wants to sound out the American attitude on U.S. recogtract for sale of Permian Basin nition of Red China and China's gas could obtain approval without influence in Asia.

They also said Ikeda wants to visit New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hawaii but the announcement did not list an itin-

Salinger said.

HIGH-LOW JACK AND THE GAME?

J. W. Elrod,

79, Dies At

San Marcos

J. W. Elrod Sr., 79, died Sunday

norning at San Marcos where he had gone to rest following an ill-

ness. He had been in failing health

for about a year and recently suf-

Mr. Elrod was an early-day fur-

niture merchant in West Texas

and established the Elrod Furni-

ture Company here in 1938. After

his retirement, a half dozen years

later, he engaged in real estate

sales and in management of his

Chapel with his pastor, Dr. P. D.

O'Brien, of the First Baptist

Sweetwater Cemetery

year in Sweetwater.

causes liberally.

ARKANSAS NATIVE

years later he turned the business

over to a son. David, and devoted

The funeral will be held at 11

fered a stroke

farm properties.

will win something.

Al Potter, drug and gift shop owner here, said today he will present a \$25 U. S. savings bond to the candidate who gets the smallest num-ber of votes.

Drainage Cost Estimates Due a.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle

Church, officiating, T. E. Cudd, burial will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday following graveside rites in City of Big Spring today, accord-Mr. Elrod was born Dec. 18, 1881 | ing to Joe Smoot, resident engineer in Arkansas. He moved from Tex- for the Texas Highway Departline in 1922 to Slaton, where he ment

opened a furniture business the following year. He sold this store in 1928 and opened on the same Mrs. Elrod continued to direct the utility Sweetwater operations. He sold the ter, drainage, and driveway provided by the city.

his time to management of his Mr. Elrod was married to Miss March 15.

Winnie Harris on June 14, 1914 in Also in the highway depart-Clayton, N. M. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Big culvert on FM 700 between Grafa Spring and had supported its Surving him are his widow; three sons, J. W. Elrod Jr., Lubbock. Joe Elrod, San Marcos, and David

Elrod, Big Spring. A daughter preceded him in death He also leaves two brothers Gid Elrod, San Benito, and Lester Elrod, Prattsville, Ark.; three sisnounced the project Dec. 15, 1960. ters, Mrs. J. E. Steed, Little Rock, Mrs. Effie Smith, Clevis, N. M., and Mrs. Lina Miller, Vernon; and seven grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Glenn Smith. Roy Phillips, A. D. Harmon, Joe Hayden, J. O. Skiles and R. E.

Mrs. Bardwell Dies Sunday

Mrs. Roy Bardwell, 80, died Sunday evening in a local hospital She had been in failing health for several years and had been hospitalized since Jan. 26.

She was born Aug. 6, 1880, Ladonia, and moved to Big Spring in 1931 from Hillsboro, Mrs. Bardwell made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. R. P. Kountz, 202 Washington Blvd. Her husband. Roy Bardwell, died in 1927.

Mrs. Bardwell was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. The body will lie in state at the R. P. Kountz residence until the time of services. Funeral will be Tuesday at 10

a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor, officiating. The body will be four Saturday was the result of a township. taken to Sweetwater for a service there at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. Interment will be paper Revolucion said today, and in the Sweetwater Cemetery. Pallbearers at the service in Big Spring will be Ralph Baker, Friend

Talbot, Bill Heflin, Arvie Walker.

Otis Grafa, Harry Blomshield Robert Currie and Andy Brown. Pallbearers at Sweetwater will be Mur] Brantley, Bill Scott, Howill visit Washington June 20-22 ratio Bardwell, Jack Shipley, Leroy McGlaun and Leland Glass. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. R. P Kountz, Big Spring, and two sisters, Mrs. M. V. Brantley and Mrs. W. A. Hall, both of Sweet water.

Bureau Supports Bracero Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Farm Bureau today supported a bill to extend for four years the authority for the importation of Mexican workers for seasonal farm work.

Matt Triggs, assistant legisla-House agriculture subcommit- cue worker at the scene. tee that Mexican workers are and about 175 of them involve likeda has accepted an invita there is substantial partial unmission in the Pacific rafes that exceed the new ceiling tion extended by the President, employment among U.S. farm The wreckage was

Congolese Oust **Outnumbered Unit**

ELSA (AP)—Even the candidate who finishes last in the record field of contestants in the special U.S. Senate race

minister of the 14th and Main or open drainage, problems in Church of Christ, will assist, and connection with the widening and repaying of 3rd and 4th streets (U. S. 80) from Union Street east Tulane will be provided the

In December the highway department set aside \$156,000 as its share of the cost for the widening and paving on the two streets opened his furniture store here, and gram. Right-of-way, easements, in a safety and betterment prostore at Sweetwater in 1944 and two trances, were to be figured and

> Deadline for the city's approval and setting funds for its part is

ment's betterment program was a and 11th Place at a cost of \$10,000. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said Monday morning that the city's engineering department had been working on surveys of the streets and the approximate cost of the city's part in the program. The highway department an-

Tornado Smashes Tennessee Town

STANTON, Tenn. (AP) - A small tornado smashed into a rurwere badly damaged

southeast of here.

The State Highway Patrol said t had no reports of any serious injuries or other details of

The patrol said the dead all were Negroes.

The tornado was spawned by line of thunderstorms which moved into west Tennesse as the vanguard of a cold front.

Freedonia is about 40 northeast of Memphis.

Cuban Police, Bombers In Fight

HAVANA (AP)-A shooting that killed two persons and wounded as to whether the little town was age attendance of 88. a gun battle between police and bombing suspects, the semiofficial not an attempt to break up a crowd massed to hear Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

(AP)-Weary U. N. soldiers laid wounded. Twelve are missing. down their arms and withdrew from the key Congo port of Matadi after 24 hours of bitter street fighting with Congolese soldiers, a U. N. spokesman reported

Negotiations are going on with Congolese government to get garrison back into the town. If these break down, the United Nations is empowered to use force as a last resort, the spokesman said. Two Sudanese U. N. soldiers-

the 130-man garrison - are battle, which raged throughout Saturday and until noon Sunday.

BULLETIN

Borden Man Dies In Crash

GAIL (SC)-Joe Clayton, about 45, member of a prominent Borden County ranching family, was killed in a plane crash shortly before noon Monday. Details were lacking, but unofficial information indicated the

private plane he was flying crashed soon after a takeoff from the ranch east of the Plains Gail The body was taken to Hig-

ginbotham Funeral Home in La-Mr. Clayton leaves his widew and two children, Jan and Scothis parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. Clayton, Lamesa: and a

brother, Mardes Clayton, Ar-

rangements are pending.

A Canadian signal captain also is missing and the U. N. spokes-man said there are grave fears for his safety. Matadi is the Congo's principal

supply port and without control there, the U. N. supply operation would be gravely endangered. TROUBLE STARTED

Trouble blew up in the hillside town 60 miles up the Congo River when Congolese units erected road blocks to impede the movement of U. N. personnel. Two known to have been killed in the helicopters also were seized as they touched down at nearby Boma, That was on Friday,

Saturday the Congolese tried to dislodge an 11-man guard of U.N. Sudanese which had been thrown around a hillside villa used as a communications center by a Canadian signal unit.

The Congolese killed a Sudanese and wrecked the post. A Canadian captain who went

out to talk with the attacking Congolese was not seen again. Vastly outnumbered and with their ammunition running low, the Canadian signal post and its Sudanese guards surrendered Saturday evening. Elsewhere in the town, fighting

went on until noon Sunday.

A five-man Danish movement control unit still is operating in the port and the Congolese have pledged not to interfere with U.N. stores stacked in Matadi's dock-

side warehouses. Canadian army officials in Ottawa said they had learned that eight of the nine Canadians at the poldville "relatively unharmed. The fate of the ninth Canadian was not known.

(At U.N. headquarters in New York Secretary - General Dag Hammarskjold told his 18-nation Congo Advisory Committee he planned urgent action, but officials who reported this did not elaborate.)

'Zero' Town Raises Issue: Is It A City Or Isn't It?

killed three persons. Two houses town, unaware of the 1960 census been dead for years. enumerators' decision to include it in the farm population, scoff The twister hit shortly before at a recent announcement of the dawn in Fredonia four miles Census Bureau in Washington their population is "0"

> Peacock was listed as the own in Texas and one of four in the United States with a population count of "9"

taking the census," Mrs. C. O. how our population became a flat ernment went to pot.

To be exact, she said, "we have 178 people within our city limits and a number in the rural community who are always eager to tell people they are from Pea-

And it went on the records as

PEACOCK, Tex. (AP)-Citizens | tion has brought to the limelight al community near here today and of this serene little West Texas a problem which probably has

> The question: Is Peacock still an incorporated town? There's a long story behind the incorporation of the community which has seven businesses and only a post office. Grocer Charles Holloman, "un-

official mayor" and a resident 55 years, says the city was "There was a woman around incorporated in the late 1930's. The town elected a city council Walker, grade teacher in Pea and mayor following the incorcock public schools said, "and I poration. Later, as the story goes, talked with her myself, but for a squabble caused the council to the life of me I can't figure out quit meeting and the city gov-

Since that time, no city government has existed. The members were split over an issue of permitting livestock to roam the townsite. Holloman, a deputy sheriff for Stonewall County, says, There are 87 students enrolled in the schools. One active church

Apparently the census enum- the First Baptist Church, has a erators had a problem themselves membership of 179 with an aver-The 1960 census enumerator, a rural population because they Mrs. N. L. Winter of Abilene,

weren't sure of the city limits said she acted under orders from The town has no city limits signs. a district supervisor and a field Peacock's position is rather un- reviewer in including the town certain and the population quest in the rural population.

9 Crewmen Killed In El Paso Crash

over a half mile area.

killing all nine men aboard. The six-engine craft crashed nance men on the plane. with a tremendous explosion in an unpopulated area two to three miles northeast of a runway at the base.

"It was the most sickening tive director of the bureau, told thing I ever saw," said one res-

The plane was one of six reneeded in agriculture even when turning from a routine refueling crash site, eight miles northeast no immediate reason given as to The wreckage was scattered Mexico-Texas line.

Base officials said the pilot had asked the Biggs tower for landing instructions just prior to the

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)-An Air | An official Air Force inquiry 431st Air Refueling Squadron at Force KB50 refueling airplane was started to determine why the Biggs and was based there as a crashed just short of a Bigs Air airplane crashed. The Air Force tenant craft attached to the Tac-Force Base runway Sunday night withheld the names of the seven tical Air Command. The KB50 is crew members and two mainte- a modification of the B29 of World War II fame. It is used for refueling of jet fighters attached

to the TAC The plane had stopped at Mccrash. The pilot reported no trou- Francisco before starting the re-Clellen Air Force Base near San

turn trip to Biggs. A red flash was seen by one A crew of six normally is aswitness 30 miles away from the signed to the KB50, and there was of El Paso and near the New why more men were aboard the plane. All of the victims were The plane was assigned to the from Biggs.

Directly involved in the confer- and several assistants were on and about 175 of them involveence were prices on gas produced hand. rafes to the wast Permian Basin of West "Texas is directly involved for prices,

Pacifists Dunked

Pacifists, one holding oars aloft, are hauled to a

demonstration. Pacifists in small craft sought to block the approach of the U.S. Navy tender

Flexible Tax Bill On House Agenda; Session In 9th Week

bill that might be used as a ve-hicle for solving some of the After the first 60 days of a sesstate's money problems was on the House calendar today as the Legislature started its ninth week. The session is starting at one of its most vital deadlines this

After midnight, March 10, intro-

tion Committee last week recommended favorable floor action on HB 334. It is a measure originally Dies Sunday

Funeral for John Ivy McMur-ray, 58, former school bus driver for Center Point School, was to held at 2 p.m. today in River Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial park. The Rev. J. W. Arness officiated. Mr. McMurray, who had lived in this county for 54 of his 58 years, was born in Hillsboro, Nov. 16, 1902. He died early Sunday at his residence on Gail Route aft-

Survivors include his widow. Clara McMurray; four sons, Earl and Edmund, both of Big Spring, J R., Odessa; and Ray, Jal. N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Iva Lee Bedeil, and Mrs. Dorothy
Hayden, both of Big Spring and
Mrs. Mary Klahr, Eunice N. M.;
five brothers, Ted and W. H. of
Big Spring, Floyd, Odessa, G. W.,
Lubbock and H. F., Dallas; eight
sisters, Mrs. Joe Spinks, Mrs. J.
T. Daniel and Miss Thelma Me.

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The Blake of Roby and the Rev. durray, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Dewey McElreath, Forsan, Mrs. U. W. Wallace, Spur, Mrs. A. J. Andrews, and Mrs. C. H. of arrangements. Hyde, Luther. There are 12 grand-

WEATHER

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AUSTIN (AP)-A flexible tax | duction of new controversial leg- | Daniel a hope that compromise sion, rules require permission of three-fourths of the members to introduce bills.

That is hard to get, This means that anyone with a new tax idea had better get it in the legislative mill soon, since revenue-raising remains the ses-sion's most difficult issue.

designed to stop up tax loopholes amounting to about \$7.7 millionpeanuts in view of the state's need of between \$200 and \$300 million in new money to retire the deficit and finance government operations for the next two years. But HB 334 is so written that it might be used as a carrier for more extensive fund-raising plans by amendment from the floor. Lawmakers got back on the job

after a weekend of conferences

which produced from Gov. Price

Rites Held For

W. Wallace, Spur, Mrs. A. J. Lamesa Cemetery with Higgin-oberson, Odessa, Mrs. Charles botham Funeral Home in charge helmer will outline the cost of

Survivors include four ters, Mrs. Hugh Gill, Fort Worth, Mrs. W. A. McBride, Dallas, Mrs. "There is no Mrs. W. A. McBride, Danas, Mrs. H. L. Ruby Myers, Lamesa, Mrs. H. L. Stair, Dana Point, Calif.; three day, "but we do feel that our representatives should understand representatives and allow for a re-Coriey, Tulare, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. June Tompkins, Covington, Ky.; one brother, Willie Nickels. Wharton. There are 21 grandchil dren; 41 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Birthday Banquet Is Set Tonight

First Baptist Church, being resumed after a lapse of several years, is set for 7 p.m. today at the Dora Roberts SUB on the police. HCJC campus. The banquet was postponed from early in February cense plate was taken from his car when an ice storm made driving

PUBLIC RECORDS

Aries V. McBride, Colorado City, Cher

Ramirez, order setting date for contempt hearing.

Ex parte Victor Brookfield, order granting writ of habeas corpus.

Mary Alice Anderson versus Eugene Anderson, order setting date for contempt hearing.

J. C. Gilbert versus Toromy Wilkerson et al. order of dismissal.

FILED IN HISTH DISTRICT COURT
Nors Olgs Yeager versus Albert Lawson Yeager, suit for divorce.

Abdrew G. Hlavaty versus Merchant's Fast Motor Lines et al. suit for damages.

Albert Fittinsin versus George W, Bailey et us. suit on pote.

might be reached on his deficit-

fered near-death blows last week, and Daniel reacted angrily. Saturday, however, the governor issued a more conciliatory statement indicating he may have worked out some of his differences with House members who voted

against his plans last week.

Officials To Attend Hearing

Six Big Spring officials and ditizens will leave Tuesday morning for a hearing at 7:30 p.m. in Austin on the House bill introduced Rep. David Read permitting the city to negotiate for a new water rate with the State Hospi-

The present contract, which is 24 years old, sets the cost of water at 10 cents per 1,000 gallons. The city estimates a loss of approximately 30 cents per thousand water, according to City Manager A. K. Steinheimer. Mayor Lee Rogers, Commission-

er George Zachariah, Steinheimer,

Daniel, and Miss Thelma Mcnray, all of Big Spring, Mrs.

Murray Kay, of Klondike, were to
it, and the feeling that the state
wey McElreath, Forsan, Mrs. officiate. Burial was to be in the
should pick up a fair share of the water, and the amount included Mrs. Corley, who was born in in the bonds in the city's master Covington, Ky., on Feb. 21, 1867, plan for expansion of the hospital's died early Monday morning. water supply, and Burgess will sum up the necessity for a more

> sons, Dan C. Corley, Lamesa, representatives should understand Travis Corley, Floydada, and Jack the problem and allow for a renegotiation with the board for a more equitable rate."

Police Docket Offers Variety

A stelen license plate, lumber The Birthday Banquet of the turned on while residents away Lloyd Minter reports that a li-

> while parked on the North Side Saturday night.
>
> R. R. Merrill told police that he had been wrecking a building at 4th and Galveston, The lumber was piled on the lot and he said that

some one backed a truck up to the place and hauled off the lum-ber Saturday night.

A Mrs. Cagle, 1203 Lamar, told police that while the family was out of town someone turned on the water, flooded the whole front lawn, and broke a new hose. Police arrested a subject Big Spring hotel, and turned him over to the Midland sheriff's office for investigation on a charge theft.

Judge Expects **Busy Docket**

Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, said Monday morning he anticipated four or five civil cases will be ready for trial this week. He said that the jury panel which reported for duty on Monday name. Parker and Dorothy in B. Estes and Mrs. Ernestine Halfnes Rufus Norwood and Mrs. Mary itella Gray.

Via Paris Mitchen and Mrs. Peggs Smutth.

Smutth ise DeLane Mince and Loydean Adele game Claude Milam and Mrs. Karen itella Cray.

Via Paris Mitchen and Mrs. Peggs Smutth.

S to keep it busy through Friday. Melson Kemp and Mary Sue Car. or be sent to the state to the state hospital for the criminally

Adlai, Ghana **Leader Discuss** Congo Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -U.S. Ambassador Adlai Steven-son talked today with Ghana's president Kwame Nkrumah en the Congo crisis and arranged to meet later with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.
U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold also planned to discuss the growing crisis with

Assembly Tuesday.

Nkrumah will address the 99nation assembly when it resumes its 15th session after an 11-week

Nkrumah as delegates assembled

Hammarskjold discussed the latest Congo developments at an emergency meeting Sunday night with his 18-nation advisory committee. He dispatched instructions to the U.N. Command for urgent action, but U.N. officials would not disclose his plans.

The secretary-general sent to the Security Council a preliminary report on the fighting between Congolese and U.N. troops at the port cities of Banana and Matadi The report covered the U.N. withdrawal from Banana but was prepared before Sunday night's evacuation of Matadi. Hammarskjold said U.N. forces

military base at Kitona and re occupy Banana. In his talks here, Nkrumah was

expected to press his demand that a solution of the Congo problem must be left in the hands of Af After his meeting with Steven-

son Nkrumah told reporters that Africans combined, supported retiring plans. His proposals sufby the United Nations-that's the only way to save the Congo.' Asked if they had discussed 'Africa for Africans,' Stevenson told newsmen: "We discussed everything, including the rent." "Yes, we did," Nkrumah said.

Stevenson added that "happily, we usually agree about important -the most important-things." announcement did not list an itin-British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore also was on hand for the assembly reopening. The session is expected to last six to eight weeks. AVOID DEBATE

Diplomats hoped to avoid long debate on such cold war issues as Tibet, Hungary and the Soviet complaint against U. S. reconnaissance flights, but there was no sign of agreement that the discussion could be deferred. The main issues before the assembly will be the Congo problem, disarmament and Soviet demands that the U. N. structure be

general with a three-man execu-Nkrumah already has transmitted to Secretary - General Dag and new all-African U. N. command in the Congo which would disarm Congolese troops, free political prisoners and reconvene Parliament. He has also proposed

that all foreign diplomats leave

altered to replace the secretary-

the country. Stevenson has made no public comment on Nkrumah's plan, but the United States is committed to support the present U. N. effort directed by Hammarskjold. Arriving in New York Sunday Nkrumah reiterated his contention that the Congo situation can be solved "only by Africans." He said that he hoped his discussions including a talk Wednesday with President Kennedy in Washington, "will clear the air."

County Changes Vacation Policy

Employes of the Howard County Road and Bridge Department weeks of July or in the last two weeks in December. The Howard County Commis-



Lincoln Oath-Taking Re-Enacted

Abraham Lincoln, left, portrayed by John C. Collison of Richmond, Va., stands with his hand on a Bible during a re-enactment at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., of the ceremony 100 years. ago in which Lincoln was inaugurated for his first term as President. Chief Justice Roger Taney, right, played by William Tredway, administers

Ecuadorian Politico Tries To Lead Nation Castro Way

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)-A Quito olics of a Communist threat in that the foreign minister, a perpolitician with black horn-rimmed glasses and a spade beard is trying to put his country into Fidel Castro's camp.

Manuel Araujo Hidalgo, 36, and barely five feet tall, has just returned from an all-expenses paid trip to Havana. While there he took it upon himself to assure Cuba that Ecuador fully supports the Castro regime. He said, "If Fidel is a Communist you can add me to the list because I am with him."

Since Araujo is a bosom friend of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra the question arose whether he was voicing the country's official policy toward Cuba, Velasco answered that any eign policy statements would be made through the Foreign Minis-

Foreign Minister Jose Ricardo Chiriboga said the government could not be held responsible for any statements made abroad by Ecuadorean tourists.

But party sharply worded communique it hop, Shreveport, La. charged the Cuban Embassy here was intervening in internal affairs and demanded that Ecuador rskjold his proposal for a break off diplomatic relations Carlos Mario Cardinal de la Torre, archbishop of Quito, issued a pastoral letter warning Cath-

Plans Started On New Bank

Bill Read, who is to be president of the Coahoma State Bank, Commissioner on March 2, was in er said. Coahoma Sunday to find a house. He made arrangements for a residence and will move his wife and two children from Moran to Coahoma in the near future. In the meantime, the sponsors

of the bank have signed papers with G. R. Wheat for a brick building in Coahoma. Contracts will be awarded at once for remodeling the building and instalsigned pledges to buy stock in the new bank are being contacted and

must take their vacations each ling a vault. The new bank buildyear either during the first two ing is in the heart of the town. Meantime, the subscribers who sioners adopted this rule as a asked to send in their checks. As veloped due to vacations being deposited in a Dallas bank and the The policy becomes effective start operating. Stock certificates upper and lower Spraberry.



Governor Helps Wife

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (on roof) helps his wife to a ladder after they fled to a carport roof when fire broke out in the Executive Mansion at Albany, N.Y. Rockefeller climbed down the later. Neither was injured. The fire caused heavy

The Communists here are well organized, and Castro influence is strong in the country.

When Araujo returned from Cuba he was greeted by Commu-nist and pro-Cuban leaders and leftist students. They demanded

D. P. Dollard Funeral Pends

Funeral arrangements are pending at River Funeral Home for Douglas P. Dollard, 70, of 123 Lindberg. Mr. Dollard, a civil litical patronage to hand out. service employe at Webb Air Force Base, died at 7:10 a.m. got fired by his old friend and Monday in a local hospital. He had made his home for 10 years in Big Spring coming here olic students rally one of the speak Sept. 12, 1890 in Kansas.

He is survived by his widow Grace of the home address; a son. the strong Conservative Douglas M. Dollard, Big Spring, demanded action. In a and a daughter, Mrs. Beulah Bis

Budget To Be Ready March 14

The budget for the city for the fiscal year beginning April 1, will be formally presented to the City Commission on March 14, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer said Monday.

The proposed budget will be assembled for mailing to each commissioner Thursday of this week for study before the meeting next Tuesday.

"Anyone interested in attending the meeting to hear the budget twisting 51/2-mile swath through authorized by the State Banking discussed is welcome," Steinheim- Chicago's South Side at dusk Sat-

sonal and political enemy Araujo, resign because of his antipoliticians speculate, ident. So does Chriboga. The next

presidential elections are not until 1964, but the campaign is on. Araujo is counting heavily on support from Velasco, whom he has worshiped since 1940 when he was a student. As Velasco became powerful, he always looked after his young protege.

Araujo campaigned for Velasco in the 1960 presidential race, and when Velasco won he ap-But Araujo did not last long He mentor last December as an aftermath of an incident at a Cath-One of the speakers at the rally

lashed out at the Communists. Some of Araujo's followers started shouting "Russia, Cuba and Araujo was in the Ecuador." crowd mingling with them The students shouted "traitor"

at the hecklers. Velasco, on the speaker's stand, grabbed the mito divide my people," glaring at Araujo. Even so, he and Velasco re-mained friends. When Araujo fell

sick shortly afterward the President came to his bedside to com-

Debris Cleared

CHICAGO (AP) - Utility and city crews labored along barricaded streets today to clear debris from a tornado that cut a

OIL REPORT

Martin Has New Spraberry Find

Case Petroleum Co. completed tial. The Spraberry Trend oiler No. 1 Nance in the Spraberry was perforated in the Spraberry standard policy in order to eliminate the difficulty which has debeen paid for, the money will be Trend for 226.03 barrels flowing on between 7,159-8.042 feet. The interinitial potential. The Martin Coun- val was fraced with 60,000 gallons way opened for the new bank to ty oiler was perforated in both the and the gas-oil ratio was 1.123-1

> In another Martin County project. Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Shoemaker cut core number one. It had scattered oil shows throughout. Operator is now cir-Standard No. 1 Barber, in Mitch-

> ell County, has plugged back and is swabbing the Mississippian. Swabbing gave no shows so far.

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Texas Crude No. 1-50 Bade is waiting on cement after setting 3% inch casing at 2,548 feet. The Hobo field site is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 50-25. H&TC survey.

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Forest No. 1 Hatch is drilling in lime below 5,030 feet. The wildcat of Stanton 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 4-2, D. L. Cunningham surperforated in the Spraberry between 7,512-17 feet and 7,522-26 feet is 660 feet from the south and

survey. Glasscock

Shell No. 1 Chriesman is digging Standard No. 1 Barber has been below 10,504 feet. Location is 660 plugged back to 7,680 feet and the feet from the south and east lines operator is swabbing the Missisof section 12-36-5s, T&P survey.

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Tubing pressure was 160 pounds. The well bottomed at 8,115 feet

and 41/2 inch casing was set at 8,100 feet. Pay was topped at 7,159 feet. Location is 1,970 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 29-36, T-1-S. T&P survey. Great Western Drilling Co. No. Shoemaker has cut core from the

Grayburg between 4,203-83 feet. It

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out. The operator recovered 80 feet of dolomite and is now circulating at 8,304 feet. Drillsite is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines Husky No. 1-A Hill has bottomed at 10,958 feet. The operator is now preparing to run drillstem tests of the Fusselman between 2,935-50 feet. This explorer is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 62-A. Bauer and Cockrell survey, 18 miles north

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is and flowed 10 barrels of fluid with ice today at 2:00 o'clock in River making hole in lime and shale 10 per cent new oil on previous Chapel. Interment in Trinity Mebelow 10,355 feet. The explorer is tests, Location is 660 feet from the morial Park, 660 feet from the north and east south and east lines of section 2lines of labor 12-268, Moore CSL 34-1n, eight miles northeast of DOUGLAS P. DOLLARD.

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sippian between 7,624-47 feet. Swabbing recovered five barrels of load oil and 18 barrels of load water in 10 hours. The prospector Case Petroleum Co. No. 1 Nance is 1,980 feet from the north and flowed 226.03 barrels of 38.2 gravity 560 feet from the west lines of oil with 13 per cent water through a 20-64 inch choke on initial poten-

Chilean Reds Win 1st Senate Seat In 14 Years

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Com-munists won their first Senate seats in 14 years but conservative government candidates in Chil congressional election held a fortable lead today.

Partial returns gave parties backing President Jorge Alessan. dri's coalition government 299,762 votes and leftist and Commun parties 258,572. The Communists elected at least three senators causing dancing and shouts of "victory, victory" on the street in front of party headquarters. The election was Chile's first chance to react at the polls Alessandri's austerity program In the municipal elections las year the Communists and Social ists had made a poor showing and the shift in strength Sunday surprised political observers About 1.8 million persons were eligible to vote, Only 780,000 voted

in the 1957 congressional election A total of 565 candidates went after the 147 seats in the Chan ber of Deputies. Fifty-two candi dates sought 25 Senate vacancies, Chile has 45 senators with stag. gered eight-year terms. Deputies serve four-year terms.

One election death was repor ed. A man tried to break up fight between a Communist and non-Communist campaign worker at Codegua, near Santiago, and was shot Voters at Osorno were show.

ered with dark ashes when Puvehue volcano erupted briefly. Ar earth tremor shook Los Angeles in south central Chile as ballot ing was going on but no injurie were reported The anti-government campaign

wants to be Ecuador's next pres- was led by the Popular Action Front (FRAP), which includes Communists, Socialists, Christias Democrats and supporters of F

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 6, 1961 3-A

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What does "Al- in Korea, he married a sweet fongs for the paradise of the

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Alligator" money, but she's still here. I have been all over the world and in my opinion the American women have more intelligence, and moral strength than any other anything more from the Alligator, women in the world. And what's to whom you sent a quarter to more, they are better looking. THE FLYING CAPTAIN

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DEAR ABBY: The 'Alligator was right. Only I hope if he goes Calif. to the Orient and finds himself an Oriental wife. He doesn't made, which was to bring her back to the States to live. | Wedding," send 50 cents to back to the States to live. | ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, While my brother was stationed Calif

ligator" mean when he says he little Korean girl. He brought her Orient because all American women are gold-diggers"? That fool the perfect wife. One year later dustry, searching desperately for has never been west of Omaha. she was running him like all the a ray of sunshine on the gloomy I spent 4 years in the "Paradise American women run their hus business horizon, professes to of the Orient" and let me tell bands. She drove the car and he you that nowhere on earth are took the bus. She spent money the women so interested in a like there was no tomorrow. She man's pocketbook. All they want stopped waiting on HIM, and he is a free ticket to the States had to wait on HER. Finally, he LIKES DOMESTIC STOCK got fed up and gave her \$1,000 to go back to Korea. She took the

MY BROTHER'S KEEPER DEAR ABBY: I am interested

hasten his departure for the Orient since he thought their women were so much superior to ours? DEAR "ING": I haven't heard

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Who pays for what? For Abby's make the mistake my brother pamphlet, "How To Have A Love-

Touch Of Spring For Texas Farms

COLLEGE STATION (AP)- A Grains are making little growth touch of spring is in the Texas but fruit trees are beginning to bloom. In Van Zandt County,

are blooming in Central and East Texas and and will soon be ready for transsmall grains, clovers and native planting to cold frames. pasture and range plants are responding to the good weather, director John Hutchison of the would correct most problems for Texas Agricultural Extension Serv- farmers in North Central Texas.

Hutchison said feeding of livestock continued in most areas but was decreasing as fields dried and ranges provided limited grazing. A lot more open weather anxious to plow. Pastures and needed to dry fields for plowing and to push plant growth. Moisture remains short in the Panhandle but all other areas reported adequate to surplus soil

hit the peak in good weather. About 30 per cent of the Lower Valley's cotton crop is planted and spring tomatoes and onions are making good growth. The market for carrots and green onions has been good.

STILL WET Fields in the upper Gulf coastal area are still wet, but clovers erally short over the Pantrandle and grass will make rapid prog- but cattle are in good condition. ing of corn, grain sorghums and wheat pasturage and feeding was watermelons would start when continuing. fields are dry enough. Cotton planting will begin by March 15. plum and pear trees are in full bloom; cattle are in fair condition with feeding continuing; some vegetables were being harvested: but fields generally were too wet.

All except sandy land is too wet to plow in East Texas. Oats and clovers are growing but are still short. Fruit trees are blooming but more warm, dry weather is needed.

Oats made progress and the drier fields are being grazed in Central Texas. Moisture is adequate to excessive. The drier and milder weather of the past few days has helped stimulate plant growth. Native pastures were furnishing limited grazing; livestock conditions were about normal; feeding continued; and hay was becoming short.

FIELDS GREEN Grain fields have greened; pastures are improving; and some land was plowed last week in Central West Texas. Livestock are in fair to good condition with feeding continuing. Lambing, calving, goat shearing and feeding were the major ranch activi-

Moisture is adequate but high winds caused rapid drying of surface soil in the northern counties of far West Texas. Plowing is in full swing, livestock are in good condition but warmer weather was needed for grain grass and weed growth. Moisture was on the surplus side in Northeast Texas. Fields are too wet to graze or plow.

Dawson Schools To Participate In Spelling Bee

LAMESA (SC)-Three Dawson County Schools have indicated intent to participate in the annual county spelling bee, scheduled on March 16 at the speech auditorium in Lamesa High School. Expected to compete are students from South Elementary, V. Z. Rogers and Un-

All three of the schools will conduct separate elimination contests and send not more than five con-

testants for the county title.

The winner will go to the Avalanche-Journal's annual regional contest in O. L. Slaton Junior High School on April 15. An alternate will also be named. Regional winners then compete in the nation contest in Washington, D. C. in

Industry Finds Hopeful Sign In Used Cars

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)-The auto in have found a hopeful sign in used cars.

New car manufacturers without exception claim their dealers are seiling used cars at a faster rate than in many months.

manager of Ford Division of Ford Motor Co., "a pickup in new car taste, dignity, initiative, charm in knowing whether you heard sales is bound to be just ahead."

Normally twice as many used cars as new cars are sold every year. About two-thirds of the used car business is handled by new car dealers

The manufacturers look at it me up. But, then, what can you from him. I think by this time this way: unlike almost any other trade-in basis. You trade your old "What's your problem?" For a model on a new one. Under av-GLORIA personal reply from Abby, send a erage conditions a dealer expects self-addressed, stamped envelope to make some profit when he sells you the new car and again he sells the used car

> The volume and condition of his used car business affects the deal you try to make with him on a new car. If used car business is good he can offer you more for been for several months, he will make you a lower offer and the new car will cost' you more.

As a result you may decide not to buy at the moment and new car sales slump.

Slow sales in the used car field result in lower prices. However a late February tabulation by Auomotive News on used car wholesale auctions showed prices on their way up. The average price of \$1,048 was up \$8 from the previous week.

tomato plants are in the hotbeds

ciation says your car loses slightly less than one-third of its value each year for the first four or five LIBBY'S, No. 2 Can years. If it lost exactly one-third a \$3,000 automobile would be worth \$2,000 wholesale after one model year; \$1,333 after two model years; \$890 after three model

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By T H. Tarbet, preacher, Church of Christ, West Highway 80

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they have discovered the truth or found the right interpretation to the Corning of Christ in his first the Scriptures.

truth to certain ones directly during the time when men did not rectly into the correct interpretahave a complete written revelation. The remainder of us are told to "study" (II Tim. 2:15). We interpret Scripture; and it is up might like to think there is an easier way of learning the truth; but not so.

When some at Thessalonica mis-correspondence course.

Headquarters.

The Spirit only revealed the epistle, the apostle did not leave it to the Spirit to guide them dition. He wrote another letter to them. Scripture has been given to to us to put forth the effort to "prove all things" (I Thess. 5:21)

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The flood of compact cars in the past 18 months has caused prices of one and two-year-old used cars to tumble, especially among medium price names.

Two to three weeks of sunshine One rule of thumb on depre Grains have greened considerably under sunshine of the past few days. Some fields were furnishing grazing. Feeding is continuing and farmers are very ranges generally are in fair con- years and \$593 after four model

dition. The improved weather has increased grain growth and per mitted some grazing in the Rolling Plains (Vernon). Moisture is adequate. Ranges were improvand furnishing some grazing but feeding was continuing. Snow in some counties of the South Plains and a plentiful

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ing activities at a minimum. Grain prospects continue to look good. Livestock are in good condition with feeding continuing. Surface moisture continues genress with more sunshine. Plant- Cattle were still moving from

supply of soil moisture kept farm-

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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is very serious about being an thick."

to complete a scene and when she came back I remarked about her beautiful posture and her graceful

"In high school I was chosen as you can't expect. the girl with the most alluring 'tools' perfectly the first time you walk." she laughingly admitted, try. "but dancing and modeling made me more conscious of movement and carriage than other girls in

"You could have been chosen as the girl with the most gorgeous them properly, she will be able

"But to know what fits in best with your features, you have to study your eyes. Eye shadow. eful on the lide of some eyes and under the eyebrows on others. As for placement and color, you just have to experi-

"My favorite mascara during the day is the cake type. I think it looks more natural than the waterproof, which I use at night, I like wet my brush with hot water and then while my lashes are still wet brush them with a baby toothbrush. Then I apply a coat of mascara, and after that coat is dry I apply another one, If you

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD — Teri Janssen, them to dry, you'll ruin the effect who was chosen Miss California, because your lashes will stick toused to be a model, but now she gether and they won't look as

actress. When I chatted with her on "The Big Bankroll" set at Allied Artists, she said that being can get a more flattering line when you in the movies is a dream come the paint it on than when you Teri left me for a few minutes have a steady hand.

"Skill is something that have to learn through repetition. "Teri insisted. "If you want to have skillfully applied make-up,

"I think every young girl practicing to use make-up for the first time should be given a lipstick brush and a brush for her eyelashes. When she learns to use to get a more flattering and nat-"I love eye make-up," Teri en- ural look," Teri concluded.

Here are three leaflets designed to give you make-up know how

Leaflet M-16 "Make-up and the Illusion of Beauty" Leaflet M-44 "Make Yourself 'Attractive With Make-up" Leaflet M-86 "What Every woman Should Know About

Cosmetics' For your copy of ANY of these leaflets, send only 10 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring



Takes Skill

Teri Janssen, Miss California, feels that the natural look in makeup is most effective and requires skill. She is soon to be seen in "The Big Bankroll" for Allied Artists.

Alpha Phi Sorority To

bine with the bi-annual convention of District VIII on that day. The two events start simultaneously with registration at 10 be held at Parkway Manor. Recognition of the outstanding

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Advance registrations have been sent in, and over 200 delegates from alumnae chapters and collegiate chapters over the state are

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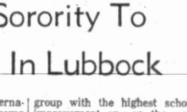
Forsaners Visit In Oklahoma

FORSAN (\$C) - Mrs. Price Stroud and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell were called to Ardmore, Okla., because of their father's illness. Visiting in the Henry Park home was an uncle, Bob Watkins, of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton and children were in Tye visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pat-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greer in Stephenville.

A recent visitor in Andrews with and Mrs. Bobby Baker and den was Mrs. Jim Craig. Van Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton, was hospitalized Friday morning.

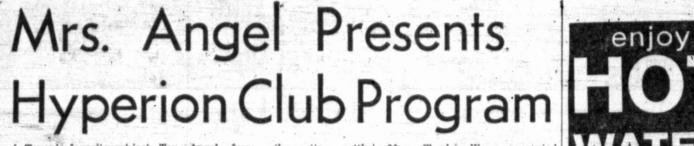


Members of Alpha Phi, interna- | group with the highest scholastic ional social sorority, will come improvement are on the agenda. to Lubbock from all parts of Tex- Activities and honors from the five as and Louisiana, Saturday. The active chapters and the 12 alumfourth annual State Day will com- nae chapters will be reported. Officers of the sorority, who will be in attendance, include Mrs. Jones Jayred of Houston, district governor, and Jesse Mary Hill of o'clock. The all - day meeting will Palestine, district alumnae chair-

Principal speaker will be Mrs. Bennett Smith of Fort Worth, first Texan to serve as president of the nternational group. She will address the banquet Saturday evening on "History and Obligations of Alpha Phi." Mrs. Donald E. Darby of Lubbock will be toast-

Gamma Iota, will serve as host ess groups for the day. BARR'S . . . Easter Special!

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as, was the basis of the program and farming businesses to the add-given for members of the 1930 ed elements of oil, gas, petro-Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon chemicals and other urban ac-for the entertainment of Western in the home of Mrs. Robert Mid- tivities, and the culture of the District during the convention, dleton. Mrs. Tom Helton was co- people has kept pace with its March 23-24.

Mrs Clyde Angel, a member of the 1905 Hyperion Club, guest speaker, was introduced by Mrs. Herbert Keaton. Mrs. Angel de-of climate, tourist attractions and veloped the history of the state, discussed its present-day status and brought out the importance of Texas in the future development of industries.

The speaker described the Lone Star State as the most cosmopolitan of all the states, with the our cultures of this country represented within its confines; they are woodland, desert, sea and plain. She also spoke of the six flags under which Texas has existed and described the influence of the French and Spanish on the

Texas industries have increased in the 20th Century said Mrs.

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set for the annual chicken and

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Serving will be between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; price per

ticket is one dollar for adults and

50 cents for children between

Along with the spaghetti will

salad, homemade pie and coffee.

four and 12 years of age.

By Class

Methodist Church.

the door.

Attend Tea Many out of town people joined several hundred Big Spring men,

women and children for the third annual Tasting Tea Saturday sponsored by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs The affair, held in the Dora

Roberts Student Union Building of HCJC, attracted people from Mid land, Odessa, Snyder, Ackerly and Gail as well as many rural com-

The tea table was decorated with a spring arrangement of yel-low roses, daffodils and Dutch iris. Serving during the hours from 3 until 6 p.m. were Mrs. H. D. Munal, Mrs. R. O. Carothers, Mrs. Kyle B. Cauble, Mrs. Bill Tubb and Mrs. J. E. Fort. Saturday evening is the date

Jenkins Give Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, gave a birthday dinner for three members of the family Sunday with eleven guests

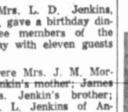
be served a cabbage and carrot Honored were Mrs. J. M. Mor-Proceeds from the supper will gan, Mrs. Jenkin's mother; James

the supper; tickets may be pur- on March 2 and Morgan and Mrs.

present.

be used to carpet the sanctuary Morgan, Mrs. Jenkin's brother; of the new church, located at and Mrs. J. L. Jenkins of An-1206 Owens, and for assisting a drews, the Jenkins' daughter-inneedy family for which the class The public is invited to attend Mrs. Morgan was 89 years-old

chasted from class members or at Jenkins celebrated their birthdays on March 1 and 3.





New members, Mrs Arch Car-

son, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs.

Leland Younkin, and Mrs. August

Taute, were welcomed by the

group, Mrs. Jack Woodall is in-

the club, but she was unable to

Refreshments were served to 24.

Announcement was made that the

next meeting will be in the home

of Mrs. Champ Rainwater, 716

Hillside Drive, April 8; this is

attend Saturday's session.

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in the list of additions to

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Lamesa Girl Is One

Of Ten TU Beauties LAMESA (SC) — Beverly Ann a Bluebonnet Belle finalist in Brewer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 1959; chemical engineering sweet-W. J. Brewer Jr., has been named one of the 10 most beautiful coeds | Texas Union committees and as at the University of Texas.

Singer - actor Pat Boone served | advisors. She is active on the "Y" as final judge in selecting the foreign relations committee and University's top 10 beauties chos- is a member of Reagan Literary en from an original field of 230 Society. entries. The annual contest is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi norary journalism fraternity for women. Beverly was nominated by Sigma Chi fraternity.

A senior English major and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Beverly was a finalist in the 1959-60 contest, a BBA finalist and

Bridge Club Plans Easter Series

Announcement of an Easter

during regular games.

Winners at Sunday's games were, south—first place, Mrs. Ray Hendricks of Rosene, Mrs. H. E. Goodwin of College City; second place, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs. E. Im. Wasson; third place, Mrs. E. G. Patton and J. D. Robertson. In fourth place there was a three-way tie between Mrs. Elvis McCrary Mrs. Leon Kinney; Capt.

McCrary, Mrs. Leon Kinney; Capt. and Mrs. D. E. Jonker; and Mrs. Truman Jones and Hudson wer

ce, Mrs. Fern Durham, Mrs. yle Nolls; second, Mrs. James mcan, Mrs. R. H. Weaver; third, rs. Travis Reed, Mrs. T. W. hley; fourth, Mrs. John Stone,

New Address

heart in 1959, and has served on chairman of Kinsolving Dormitory

Homemakers Like Glass Containers For Food Packing

Housewives have given an over-whelming vote of confidence to glass-packed kitchen staples in response to the question, "Wouldn't you like to see more kitchen staples sold in glass containers?"

The question was asked in a recent advertisement featuring series of bridge to begin March glass-packed brown sugar, and was made at Sunday's meeting scores of replies were received in the Cosden Bridge Club.

The series will include five replies disagreed to some degree

games and participants will be required to play in four of the five games. Bonus points will be given in addition to points acquired wished to see in glass included

Preferences for jars and bottles were many. Glass containers let housewives see how much is left and the quality of the food inside; jars and bottles are regarded as more sanitary and attractive; they are reusable and convenient for storing leftovers; glass containers are moisture-proof, protecting the quality and flavor of their con-tents; and glass containers protect

contents from various bugs. Several respondents were men who stated that jars and bottles made excellent containers for screws and nails on their work benches.



Big Spring (7

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13. Mountain 14. Guido's second note 17. Adhesive 19. Transgress 22. Catkin

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U. S. Senate ing, invaded co Monday to open quarters and bro eland band to

Two Dallas c same post, the B Johnson, we Atty. Gen. W for East Texas campaigning in piney woods. So ey, serving in t pointment, plant of the week in amo City candi senator from Sa 71-man race for seat, ended a

the vote-h Worth area. Gonzalez said 'irresponsible a of the 71 candid tered the Senate running for one sult, or else the MORE

Gonzalez spoke

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The last to fil seat before the tuche, 48, San A Bosworth, 37. K. Derrick, 62, H Lane, 45, Del F majority of the

58. Surfeits

1. Spoiled

2. Frosting

59. Barrel stave

DOWN

5. Sea eagle

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slightly

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25. Grates 26. Bristles

10. Adroitness

18. Malt liquor

29. Eagle's nest

32. Piling up

41. Orb of day

44. Danger

47. Astern

48. Sward

50. Imitate

51. Constella

52. Side of a

triangle

55. Musical

42. Lock of hair

34. Finds

35. Herd

38. Large American cat

8. Lukewarm

part

and Dr. Jack Bates, dean of Lub-

bock Christian College will be

Both parents and student are in-

Since one out of four students

more than one-half do not graduate, the many factors involved

should be discussed, Mrs. V. W.

cial change from high school;

he will point out emotional prob-

Livens Scene

Two Dallas candidates for the \$125,000.

same post, the Senate seat va-cated by Vice President Lyndon

B. Johnson, were out of town. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson headed

for East Texas and a round of campaigning in the oil fields and piney woods, Sen. William Blak-

ley, serving in the interim by appointment, planned to spend most of the week in Washington.

Maverick, from San Antonio. hit

Henry B. Gonzalez, the state

senator from San Antonio in the 71-man race for Johnson's old

seat, ended a fast, two-day tour of the vote-heavy Dallas-Fort

Gonzalez said he deplored the 'irresponsible attitude" of many

of the 71 candidates who have en-

tered the Senate race. The state

senator said he feared legislation

to limit the number of candidates running for one office might result, or else the filing fee might

MORE JOBS

las to the Teamsters' Union local and punched at the theme of more

jobs and more prosperity, Gon-

zalez also spoke in Dallas to Latin-American supporters and made three appearances before support-ers in Fort Worth.

Wilson's headquarters said the attorney general would return to Dallas March 14 for a country

Backers of Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth said they would hold

a dinner Wednesday night in the congressman's henor. A statewide

vention, would come to Dallas on

March 17 to offer his support of

the Wichita Falls teacher's can-

didacy.

The last to file for the Senate

Gonzalez spoke Sunday in Dal-

be increased greatly.

club reception.

Worth area.

Dallas about the time another Al-

amo City candidate was leaving.

Crump, P-TA president, states.

High School to College."

Peace Corps May Also

WASHINGTON (AP)-President home front as well as abroad.

"One of the matters which we are now studying," Kennedy said, "is how we could use Americans who desire to serve in our own country-slum areas, in education retraining and all the rest.

"We are now attempting to see how we can use this reservoir of talent and desire here in our own country as well as abroad."

recorded at the White House during a television discussion with Eleanor Roosevelt. The program was televised Sunday. Overseas reaction to the peace

corps idea varied. In many regions with low living standards, there was pleasure at the President's proposal. Mrs. Roosevelt suggested dur-

ing the discussion that some corps members might work in de-United pressed areas in the States "That's right," Kennedy replied.

R. Sargent Shriver, the President's brother-in-law who was appointed director of the Peace Corps Saturday, also appeared on the TV program. He said proposals to have Peace Corps members work in settlement houses

Other corps officials said no decision had been made on the suggestion, one of many being con-

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Of Senate Race media home. Miss Monroe appeared a bit startled when she was confronted at the hospital entrance by a

Maverick, with strong labor back- reporters and photographers. ing, invaded conservative Dallas Monday to open a campaign head- plans, but she reportedly is schedquarters and brought along a Dix- uled to begin work soon on a TV ieland band to warm the atmos- production of W. Somerset Maugham's "Rain" at a salary of

Deans To Speak At Lamesa Session

guest speakers at a meeting of the Dr. Boze will discuss the aca-Lamesa High School P-TA at 7:30 demic change, tell what a college p.m. Thursday in the high school expects of its first year students, applications for admittance, scholvited to attend the session in arships, testing programs and the which the educators will discusss important role of the high school the "Transition of Students from counselor in preparation for col-

LAMESA (SC)-Dr. Floyd Boze, riages along with inadequate high

dean of registration at Texas Tech. school curriculum as reasons for

An open question and answer pewho enter college drops out by the end of the freshman year and riod is scheduled.

Marilyn At Home Following Illness Dr. Bates is to discuss the so-

Marilyn Monroe was home at her

was beaming when she walked out of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Sunday and announced, "I feel wonderful." She said she had no immediate plans-just more rest at

U. S. Senate candidate Maury crowd of about 300 fans and 50

She declined to talk about her

Serve At Home

Kennedy says the Peace Corps he has proposed may serve on the

The President's comments were

as part of their training for over-seas service was being discussed.

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seat before the Saturday mid-night deadline were Marcos Zer-tuche, 48, San Antonio; Lowrence

S. Bosworth, 37, Houston; Winnie K. Derrick, 62, Houston, and Lloyd Lane, 45, Del Rio. All, like the majority of the candidates who have formally announced, are po-



A Hit For The Invaders

Bubba Fleming, who played second base and pitched for the Snyder Tigers against Big Spring here Saturday, is shown connecting safely in the The catcher is Jerry Tucker.

Snyder won the slugfest, 17-16, to chalk up its second win in as many 1961 starts. The defeat left Big Spring with a 1-1 won-lost record.

OSU, Cincinnati Win Loop Titles

knocking off champion Ohio State at Kansas City March 25. in the National Collegiate (NCAA) The fields for the two big postbasketball tournament, it may be season events-the NCAA, the offia neighbor-red-hot Cincinnati ning streak going, counting five at March 16 at Madison Square Garthe end of last season. Cincinnati, den-are almost but not quite to be selected at large. recovering from the loss by gradu- complete ation of Oscar (Big O) Robertson, has won 18 straight and acts as if it has no idea of quitting.

ships over the weekend, officially tions under way March 14. Three qualifying for spots in the NCAA teams are yet to be officially

ALMOST SETTLED

At least seven and possibly eight teams are yet to be deter-Both the Ohio teams clinched mined for the sprawling NCAA, undisputed conference champion which gets its regional elimina-The draw puts chosen for the 12-team NIT.

Tech Draws Tough Cincinnati Team

A Texas Tech team that was Texas Tech never made the top apposed to be good next year did | 20. ahead of time and now looks toward the NCAA and a possible back next season, including highational basketball championship. scoring Del Ray Mounts, who west Conference title in their campaign, and Harold Hudgens, fourth year of trying, winding up who scored 418 although out part victory over Texas last week to clinch the crown.

Texas Tech will go to Lawrence Kan., March 17, to play Cincinnati in the NCAA regional tour-nament. The Raiders got a bye in the first round, which, Coach Polk Robison said, actually wasn't a round but a pre-tournament

Robison plans no games for his team between now and the NCAA but will scrimmage against an independent AAU team in Lubbock made up largely of former Texas Tech players. wasn't optimistic over his

chances in the NCAA, pointing to the fact that Cincinnati was in the ing with 538 points.

nation's top 10 all season while Tech will have every playe

Tech had a 15-9 record for the season, which wasn't good as second place Texas A&M and thirdplace Arkansas, the Aggies showing. 16-8 and Arkansas 16-7. But Tech didn't get started on the winning track until it had Hudgens off the injury list, Tech won 10 of its last 12

Texas A&M, which split with Tech in the regular season, was second in the conference race.

Arkansas was third and defending champion Texas fourth. Carroll Broussard of Texas A&M led the conference in scor

Sunland Gets Fair Crowd **And Good Handle Sunday**

EL PASO (Spl)—A beautiful day Sunday brought out a crowd of 3,792 to Sunland Park, and they laid \$199,802 on the line for the 10-race card.

Leading odds for the day came in the fourth when Wise Duchess paid \$16.70 to win, The daily double paid \$37.10 and the quinella \$31.50.

Results by races:

\$199,802 total handle, attendance 3792.
\$189,802 total handle, attendance 3792.
\$180, Boys total handle, attend

keep winning their streaks won't cessary to resolve ties in three If any team has a chance of collide until the tournament final conferences - the Southeastern. Ohio Valley and Skyline - while incomplete schedules could still determine the issue in the Border cial college title tournament, and and West Coast Athletic confer-Ohio State has a 28-game win- the National Invitation opening ences. The NCAA also has spots for two and possibly three teams

> couple of picks today. One cer- ond). tainty is Bradley, the defending urday when beaten by St. Louis 70-63. The Skyline Conference runner-up either Utah or Colorado with the 12th one going to Ten- Dave Kaminski, both of Odessa.

Maxwell Is Winner

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. (AP) Billy Maxwell's victory in the Puerto Rico Open Golf Tournament has put the former U. S. amateur champion in the lead for the Caribbean trophy

The 5-9 Maxwell playing out of with a 72-hole total of 273. finished seven strokes ahead of Roberto De Vicenzo of Mexico City, whose 1-under-par 70 gave him a score of 280.

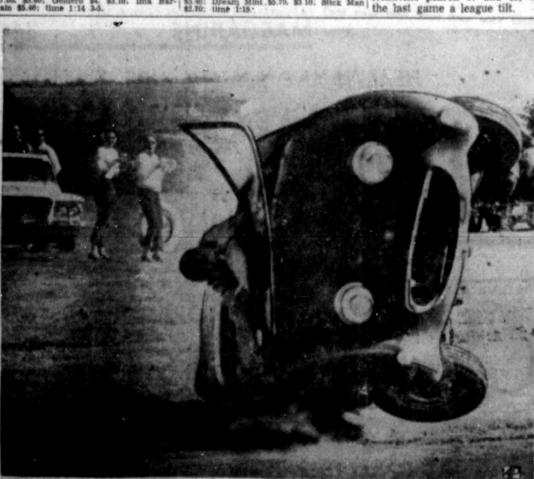
Pete Cooper of Dorado Beach Fla., and Mike Krak of Morgantown, W. Va., tied for third at 281 Cooper shot a 71 Sunday and

Wayland Girls Are Favorites

PLAINVIEW (AP) - The Wayland Flying Queens are on the trail of both a National Girls Basketball League and national AAU

They beat Nashville Business College, defending AAU cham- Bears. pions, in two games to become favorites for the two crowns and to wind up girls basketball at Wayland in a blaze of glory. Scholarships have been dis-

continued in basketball at the col-The Queens nipped Nashville 44-38 and 46-45. The second game \$3.30. was a league contest and it left Wayland with a 6-0 record and Nashville second at 5-1. The Queens play Nashville in Nashville March 17 and 18, with



He Gathers No Moss

by Competizione Veloce near Dallas.
was unhurt in the accident. (AP Wire-

Sands Among Finalists In Girls Meet

AUSTIN (AP)—Gregory gym, Moulton was where Houston Austin, South San last year. Antonio, Buna, James Bowie and Frankston won championships in l'exas schoolboy basketball last veekend, will be taken over by Claude, Hawley, Henrietta, Midthe girls this week.

Regional champions appearing up Claude is here. in Class AA will be Buna, Spearman, Decatur and Devine, Buna is defending champion and will be trying to emulate the Buna

Class A also has four regional champions contesting for the state crown — Sundown, Boyd, Moulton and Hull-Daisetta. There is no defending champion but

LOOKING

By TOMMY HART

EM' OVER

No coach was permitted to vote for his own players in that All-Herald last Friday. (HCJC landed The National Invitation select- one boy, Ronald Weaks, on the ors are expected to announce a first five and none on the sec-

Bobby Lesley of Clarendon led NIT champion which was knocked the balloting for the team. The out of a possible tie for the Mis- lone freshman on the quintet was souri Valley Conference title Sat- NMMI's stellar rebounder, Roger

Three freshmen and two sopho mores made up the second team. State, will get one of the bids The sophs are Ken Morse and nessee State, Duquesne or Holy The freshmen are Tracy Cox, Frank Phillips; Roger Staubach, NMMI; and Bill Butts, South

shot 56 points in his two games. Only one player on the alternate unit, Butts, stands more than 6-2. Bill is 6-5.

Bobby Layne, the pro footballer who owns the Bowl-arama here, dropped in the other day to look over his property but had to take off for Detroit, where he'll fill a speaking engagement. He promised to return as soon as he could, for a lengthier stay. He did drop a hint that the size of the 24 - lane kegling

32 lanes. Valery Brumel, Russia's talented high jumper, likes to drink tea, will down as many as ten cups an hour. He collects Amercan match books as souvenirs, dislikes and distrusts air conditioning. He's an cyclist and a

center might be increased to

gymnast there will report for football Emmett McKenzie, the local high school football mentor, conducted an interview with students at Lakeview High recently and learned that upwards to 15 boys there will report for football.

drills when the two high schools here are integrated.

Harold Henson, the former HC-JC cager who started out very slowly at Baylor University, wound up as one of coach Bill Henderson's most valued hands. He hit 22 points in one game for the

Another HCJC ex. Don Faulkenerry, who transferred to Ranger College on a full scholarship at midterm, consistently was among the top scorers for his team in Ranger's last few games. He schools because he got a full scholarship at Ranger.

Paul Dietzel, whose LSU football teams have won 36, lost 23 and tied two, is now starting a five-year contract that will pay him \$90,000 before he's through. His Tigers are due to be among the best again next fall.

Wiffi Smith, the former women's golf pro, is now a freshman at New Mexico Western College. Only 24, she says she'll major in music and plans a career of teachng piano.

The women linksters can't make a killing on the tour like the men do and probably never will.

Dubby Malaise, the Odessa High age flash who was regarded by this writer as the most valuable player in District 2-AAAA, beat the conference scoring record of Big Spring's Zay LeFevre by 52 points. He had a total of 250 in league competition.

Dubby is almost certain to top that mark next year. There'll be two more schools in the league than there are now (Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper)-and four

Incidentally, Dubby's parents (former Big Spring residents) now have three children.



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Class B will have eight teamsway, Wells, Big Sandy, Nueces Sixteen teams in three classes Canyon, Skidmore-Tynan and will come here Thursday to be Sands of Ackerly. North Hopkins gin the 12th annual girls state of Sulphur Springs, the 1960 champion, isn't returning but runner-The first round in Class A will

be Thursday night, with the opening round of Class B Friday morning and the opening round of Class AA Friday night. Finals will be Saturday Houston Austin won its first

basketball, beating Amarillo Palo Duro 68-60 in the finals, South San Antonio beat Clear Creek 67-54 for the Class AAA crown and Buna ran its winning streak to 43 straight in clipping

Class AAAA championship in boys

James Bowie of Simms edged Brownsboro 53-52 for the Class A title and Frankston walloped Hutto 60-44 for the Class B diadem.

FAVORITES SHINE All-state players in the tournament lived up to expectations with Robert Zamora of South San Antonio and Dan Smith of Denton

in the limelight. Zamora scored 65 points in two games and his 17 free throws in the final game tied the overall shudder cournament record. Smith set a

cournament record with 75 points n Class AAAA. Larry Franks of Nacogdoches, team won third place in Class AAA, got 50 points in two contests.

In Class AA, there were two allstaters-Melvin Ellison of Buna, who made 34 points, and Junior Coffey of Dimmitt, who racked Steve Carter of Amarillo Palo

Champs Earn City Awards

The Big Spring Men's 10th Annual bowling tournament was concluded this past weekend. A total of 632 bowlers competed for more than \$1,700 in prize funds plus trophies for all first and sec ond place winners in each event. All winners are listed below:

(3) Southwest Tool—3073, (4) Supers—3068.
(3) Schiltz—3031. (6) Get-Togethers—3026.
(7) Pragers—3018.
DOUBLES EVENT: (1) Younkin & Frice—1323. (3) Dumphy & Meunier—1285. (4) Campbell & Self—1285. (5) Henderson & Thourson—1286. (6) Suges & Carey—1266. (7) Henderson & Bell—1285. (8) Amos & Wastley—1261. (9) Soeching-Cook—1257. (16 Alkire & Meunier—1285. (11) Carille & Campbell—1285. (12) Olson & Kohanek—1251. (15) Ross & Frysr 1251. (16) Cochran & Kaopas—1239. (17) Williams & Palmer—1236. (18) Hale & Hail—1224. (18) Amato & Weaver—1232. (20) Pike & Kelley—1231. (21) Ross & Frysr 1251. (16) Cochran & Kaopas—1239. (17) Williams & Palmer—1356. (18) Hale & Hail—1224. (19) Amato & Weaver—1232. (20) Pike & Kelley—1231. (21) France—686. (21) France—686. (21) Williams—661. (13) McKinney—637. (16) Dumphy—653. (17) Henderson—630. (18) Kohanek—651. (19) White—651. (20) Suggs—648. (21) Self—648. (22) Hail—646. (23) Soechting—643. (24) Bill Bell—641. (25) A. Shortt—639. (26) Amos—638. (27) Baer—637. (28) Whotley—635. ALI—EVENTS: (1) Arnold—1991. (2) Taute—1966. (3) Younkin—1946. (4) Rammack—1913. (5) Kappas—1912. (6) O Daniel—1961. (7) Kohanek—1868. SCRATCH LEADERS: Team—Wilson** William (Knott).

SHIFT LEADERS: High Games: Seebo—
245. Bill Bell—257. V. Topp—225. Kohanek—
254. Kelley—227. Pike—233. Best—244. Hagin—234. O'Daniel—247. Dozier—234. Self—
245. Hagen—237. High Series: Minton—
626. Hale—642. Littlejohn—598. Carter—
621. Kelley—611. White—612. Best—643.
Hagin—602. O'Daniel — 636. Dozier—628.
Gordon—616. Hagen—608.

The awards will be given away at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, March 18, at Pinocchio's, 3rd and Birdwell. Drawing for the bowling ball, bag and shoes will be held at that

Election of officers for the coming season will be conducted at this time. Winners and team representatives that are unable to attend at this time may designate an Association member to attend in his place. throughout. Sportsmanship trophies

Union girls.



Tips From An Expert

Chicago White Sox new third baseman Joe Martin, left, is getting a demonstration from infield expert Nellie Fox at the White Sox spring train-

ing camp in Sarasota, Florida. Martin was brought up from the San Diego club as a replacement for traded Gene Freese. (AP Wirephoto).

New Teams Hurt By Poor Pitching

everyone predicts a battle

can't win in the big leagues without a pitching staff and the hand-

That the other eight teams in the American League will, feast on Los Angeles roster. Outside of Gar- Nation League took 58, estimates Angel and Senator pitching is almost a certainty.

The two teams went to spring camps - the Angels to Palm sionsto Pompano Beach, Fla. with 15 Red Sox rookie in 1959. pitchers each. Collectively the 39 show 116 big league starts for 1960, but only 12 complete games Even the lowly Kansas City Athletics of last year had 39 complete Duro, all-state in Class AAAA, games among their 58 victories.

The Angels appear to have a bit of an edge in the pitchers selected in the expansion draft. The edge is in the important "games completed" column. They have hurlers with a total of nine complete games. Ned Garver, at 35, prob ably is the best hurler of the Angels. He completed five of 15 starts for Kansas City last year but won only 4 of 13 decisions

Garver, who won 20 games for the 1951 last place St. Louis

Knott, Garden City Winners

KNOTT (SC)-Garden City boys and Knott girls won the pee wee basketball tournament completed here Saturday after approximately 10 days of play.

The Garden City boy had a 4point bulge over Knott in the final game, and Knott Girls turned back Garden City by a 28-26 count Other winners in the girls di-

vision were Grady third place and Ackerly B fourth place. First place consolation went to Greenwood and second to Gay Hill. In the boys' division. Stanton placed third and Gail fourth. Consolation winner was Gay Hill, by (2) reason of a final round victory Named to the girls all-tourna-

ment team are Bryand (Grady) Team-Wilson's William (Knott), Glaspie (Court ney) Stuard (Greenwood), Hall (Gay Hill) and Hirt (Garden City) Those on the boys all-tourna ment team were Plagens Garden Harrell (Knott), Clenden-(Gay Hill), Kilgore (Center Point), and Howard (Grady). Thirty teams entered "the meet 16 boys and 14 girls squads. The tournament was well

Howton Signs On With Cowboys

signed a three-year contract with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League because he figures "Dallas will be a contendwent to the Courtney boys and er this season and win the championship in a couple of years."

DALLAS (AP)-Bill Howton has

for career with a team that could fin- two and Ted Bowsfield one-his ninth place between the Los Ange- ish last in a 10-team setup. But only complete game with Cleveles Angels and the new Washing- then Garver, who has won 129 big land. ton Senators is now on hand. You league games since 1948, has never Outside of Garver, Casale and been with a first division club in Bowsfield the only other LA hurlthe big leagues. Best fortune he ers who completed big league me-downs foisted on these two new ever had came with Detroit. In games a year ago are Truman

> For the most part, pitchers who If Kansas City won only 58 games Jerry Casale, a former bonus as 40 decisions might appear high, pitcher who won only two deci- The increase in the American

Further evidence as to why than to enter the twilight of his year's activity. Garver turned in

American League teams at \$75,000 three of his four years there, the Clevenger, with Washington, and apiece should make an infielder Tigers finished as high as fifth. Eli Grba, with the Yankees.

disappointed other clubs fill the last year, and Philadelphia in the ver, the Angels' best hope could be that the Angels will take as many both against the Yankees- League schedule from 154 games Springs, Calif., and the Senators in 1960. Casale won 13 games as a to 162 will help them some. After all the Angeles and Senators play Collectively, the Angels' staff eath other 18 times

Border Olympics Due Huge Turnout

LAREDO (AP) - The track ord of 40.8. Barrie Almond of scene shifts to Laredo this week Houston and Socrates Bagiackas where more than 1,200 athletes of East Texas State can take down will compete in the 29th Border the overall 880-yard record of Olympics. At least a dozen rec- 1:53.0. Dexter Elkins of Southern

icated last week that it would be and Ray Cunnin the team to beat again in the Uni- could hang up new records in versity division. The Longhorns both of the hurdles. will be after their fifth straight title but will have competition galore from Abilene Christian, Houston and Baylor.

Nine teams have entered the niversity class including Texas, Rice, Texas A&M, Baylor, Texas has 12 and the high school divi-Christian, North Texas State. Southern Methodist, Houston and Abilene Christian RECORD MAY FALL

The shot put record should be mashed repreatedly. The record 54 feet 31/2 inches was set in 1953 by Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M. John Fry of Baylor has thrown the shot 56 feet 6% inches, Jim Allison of Texas has heaved 55 feet and Buddy Tyner of Baylor has hurled the steel ball

Abilene Christian is capable of bettering the 440-yard relay rec-

Little League Parley Set Today

All persons interested in the American Little League, which lays its games at the park on the County Junior College campus, are urged to attend a neeting this evening.

The parley is set for 7:30 o'clock at Room 2-A (little auditorium) at HCJC. Harmon Smith, who announced the meeting, said that it was vital to the functioning of the league this summer.



ords appear in danger.

Methodist should crack the pole vault record of 14 feet 134 inches. Methodist should crack the pole

BIGGEST FIELD

There are 1.148 entries from 99 schools thus far. The record was 1,108 set last year. The college division has 17

teams, the junior college class

sion has 62. The golf tournament, scheduled Thursday through Saturday over 72 holes has drawn 13 colleges and

14 high schools thus far. The track and field division Friday with preliminaries in the high school and junior college classes. There will be preiminaries in the high school and junior college classes. There will be preliminaries in the college divisions Saturday morning, finals in high school and junior college Saturday afternoon and finals in the university and college divi-





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Gets Post

R. Sargent Shriver, of Chicago, Ill., has been named by President Kennedy, his brother-in-law. to serve without pay as director of the Peace Corps set up on a temporary basis. Shriver is married to the President's sister, Eunice. He is assistant manager of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago, a post he will give up to

Tower Says Conservative

'New Frontiers' Conservative?" don Johnson.

A CHOICE

Washington." Socialism."

"This type of program advo-cated by the present administra-tion," says Tower, "shows a lack make their own decisions."

biggest job facing Congress is "to put the brakes on these purported liberal schemes which can debase our currency and undermine our

Tower says the election of

erate in civil rights, a believer in "fiscal responsibility," an op-ponent of deficit government spending, an advocate of states rights, "state responsibility" and freeing agriculture from federal

Tower is 35, a man who speaks in a calm, authoritative voice on government matters. Before becoming a candidate last year, he

Then he became professor of government at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, where his students rated him a lively

He resigned his job at the uni-

Jury Selection Begins For Judge Murder Trial

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — death sentence for Circuit Judge The tedious task of choosing a C. E. Chillingworth, 59. jury for the Chillingworth murder trial starts this morning. It could drone on for two days or longer most respected jurists, and his ning the state's violent death toll

cie County courthouse. 108 prospective jurors, all men. They alone were enough to pack the tiny courtroom where the sensational case will be heard on a ning more than five years was neous violence. change of venue from Palm climaxed with the arrest of Peel,

nanding down an underworld lantic Ocean.

in the rickety, 52-year-old St. Lu- wife, Marjorie, a leader of West for the weekend to 26.

termine the fate of Joseph A. to kidnap Chillingworth from his

Violent Death **Toll Reaches 26**

By The Associated Press An Air Force refueling plane crashed just short of Biggs Air Force Base in El Paso Sunday Chillingworth, one of Florida's night, killing nine men and run-

Palm Beach civic and social cir- Besides the nine to die in the Circuit Judge D. C. Smith called cles, disappeared the night of crash of the big six-engine KB50. 11 were killed in traffic accidents, A relentless investigation span- and six others died in miscella-

The Associated Press began its once a promising attorney, on a regular weekend tabulation of fa-The 12 who are selected will decharge that he hired two assassins tal weekend violence at 6 p.m.

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First Latin American Red 'Peace' Meeting Begins

Americans taking part, began Latin America.

A stench bomb interrupted the mer Mexican President Lazaro

The Americans taking an active

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The first Other delegates were from He was among the first five radio Latin American Communist peace Communist China and the Soviet manufacturers in the United conference, with a group of North Union as well as the countries of States.

The conference, under Cardeproceedings briefly as some 2,000 nas' leadership, is expected to provide a sounding board for leftist programs for the Western Hemisphere.

part in the conference were said the United States and Cuba should to be ex-patriate residents of Mex- settle their problems through dipico. They included Frederick Van- lomatic channels, cries of "Cuba Peel Jr., who is charged with home and drown him in the At-

Radio Magnate Dies

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He's Only True

By ROBERT E. FORD DALLAS (AP) - John Tower, the former professor of political science, declares he is the only true conservative in the April 4 Senate election.

His fellow Republicans echo that slogan

When asked about other candidates, such as Sen. William Blakley, wearing the conservative label. Tower replies: "What is a He refers to Blakley's support of the Democratic ticket last year in the general election in which Tower campaigned against Lyn-

Tower gained 926.653 votes in November against 1,306,625 for Johnson, who ran both for the Senate and for the Vice Presiden-

NO RUNOFF As the March 4 deadline neared for filing, Tower declared "we can win without a runoff. If we can develop the vote potential we there is a runoff, I will be in it

and eventually win. He claims poll tax payments are large or set records in counties where he ran well last fall. He says crowds he draws are as large as in the general election, when he polled nearly a million

Republicans, among them Tad Smith, GOP state chairman, claim the race is between Tower and Maury Maverick Jr., the San Antonio liberal. They contend Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Blakley will kill each other off, leaving Tower and Maverick as the top two men.

Said Tower himself: "The choice is between candidate Maverick who, with his acceptance of AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education backing, has submitted to the control of Walter Reuther and the labor bosses...or...John Tower, who is proudly committed to the Conservative position, which by its very nature prohibits submitting to control by anyone . . . especially to the architects of the New Frontier fiasco we are witnessing in

He says the Kennedy administration is committed to "Creeping

of confidence in the people to Among other things, he said, he is opposed to any extension of the minimum wage, saying he believes it would hurt both labor

BIGGEST JOB He said in an interview that the

President Kennedy "may make more important than ever before that Conservative representation in the U.S. Senate be increased and strengthened."

He describes himself as a mod-RUTABAGAS subsidy and control."

served as a press relations man for the GOP in Texas,
He is the son of a Methodist minister whose assignments by

Style Hair Spray Modern Reg. 1.21.... the church carried him into many parts of the state. He received his bachelor's degree at South-western University and did grad-uate work at the University of

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Seven Sergeants At Webb Win Promotions In Grade



WILLIAM A. BROWN



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RAY L. ROBERTSON



ELMER O. LYSTER

3 AACS Detachment. Pinning on chief master sergeant

stripes were Grady W. Ramey, William J. Peterson and Ray L. Robertson; and new Senior Masters adding their seventh stripe dies. They live in Webb Village were Charlie W. Watson, William their their seventh stripe at 123 B Barksdale with their A. Brown, Elmer O. Lyster, and Forrest G. Franks.

Sgt. Ramey started his military ber of 1945, Sgt. Watson began his service career in 1941 and is assigned as NCOIC of M&S's mainte- Ga. in June 1938. He was assigned nance standardization branch. He



FORREST G. FRANKS

Super - grade hikes for seven served with the Navy for seven Trailer Court with their two chil-Webb sergeants have been an years before joining the Air Force dren. nounced at Webb AFB. Three are being promoted to chief master in 1948. Combat experience which The 331st's new seventh striper, state.

sergeant (E-9) and four to senior master sergeant (E-9). Three are assigned to the 3560th M&S Group, three to the 331st Fighter Interior in the South and Western Pacific to the squadron's A&E section. Sgt. Lyster joined the squadron at making the squadron's A&E section. Sgt. Lyster joined the squadron at webb in 1958. He is NCOIC 16 the squadron's A&E section. Sgt. Lyster joined the squadron at webb in 1958. He is NCOIC 16 the squadron's A&E section. Sgt. Lyster joined the squadron at webb in 1958. He is NCOIC 16 the squadron's A&E section. Sgt. Lyster joined the squadron at webb in 1958. He is NCOIC 16 the squadron's A&E section. Sgt. Lyster joined the squadron at making the squa ceptor Squadron, and one to 20103 AACS Detachment.

Waters. Sgt. Ramey is from White ter saw service in the Southwest vest. A, and three-fourths of a mile at Houston. Land, sea and air thy, comes from Cross Plains, Tac. Recon. Wing in Korea. He is Texas. He is neighborhood com- married to the former Alice Fry Meanwhile, a cold front that missioner for Scouts and his wife has been active in the Gray Ladies. They live in Webb Village Alabama.

married to the former Alice Fry of DeForest, Wisc., and they have three children. They live at 1902 day had weakened considerably.

> 331st's quality control section first ishing front was along a line run-entered the service in 1939. He ning from Tyler to Austin to La-A master sergeant since September of 1945, Sgt. Watson began his lives with his wife, Viola, at 144A air to the east. Dow, Webb Village. Their original hometown is Drumwright, Okla.

> 22-year veteran took infantry train-last June and works in mainte- of Charles Dutton, 18, of Pottsing with the 33d Infantry Regiment nance control. He has seen duty in boro. The youth was drowned in Panama and stayed in the Canal Zone for two years. His wife, and Germany. He lives at 162A the heavy gusts. Edith, is a volunteer worker with Fairchild with his wife, Elizabeth, the Gray Ladies. The couple lives and their four children. The sergeant, a native of Galva, Ill., has over 20 years of military service.

He served with the 38th Bomb geant, has been chief controller expired with no great turbu wing at Laon, France, for 39 here since May of 1960. Sgt. Franks months before coming to Webb in entered the service in 1942 and 1988. Born at Grapeland, Texas, donned his master sergeant stripes he enlisted in the service in 1941 in December of 1952. He has served and was sent to the China-Burma- in Europe, Goose Bay, Labrador; India theater in January of 1943 the Caribbean, two tours in the As a flight engineer on C-47, C-46, Pacific, and at various stateside and C-54 planes, he flew nearly bases. He was with the AACS de-50 missions over the "hump." His tachment at Brooks AFB prior to wife, Dorothy, is a native of Ka- his Webb assignment. The Quincy, nard, Texas, and is an employe of Ill., sergeant and his wife, Janet, the Cosden Corp. They live at OK. lives at 199A Hunter.

Fog Covers Much Of State

By The Associated Press Cloudy skies and locally heavy fog prevailed Monday over East Texas and southern parts of the

traffic was hampered.

Sgt. Robertson, who works in the | Shortly before dawn, the diminserved with the 8th Air Force in redo. Cold, dry air was to the England during World War II. He west of the front and warm, moist

Gusty winds that accompanied the front into the state Sunday Sgt. Peterson came to the 331st caused the death at Lake Texoma

Scattered showers and thundershowers rode with the wind and caused the Weather Bureau to issue a Sunday afternoon tornado AACS's new senior master ser- alert. However, the alert period

Lawford Is Nosebleed Victim

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-Actor Peter Lawford, brother-inlaw of President Kennedy, is re-cuperating in a hospital from a severe nosebleed.

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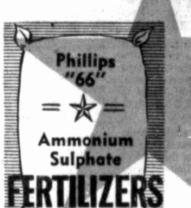
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It May Need More Yet

It was a fine job the city public works department did on the Gregg-Marcy in-tersection, and we regret to bring up the subject.

Previously, the stop signs on Marcy stacked up traffic almost to the point of absurdity during rush hours on that thoroughfare. Later, the city put in traffic lights which, by and large, have solved the congestion problem. Vehicles approaching the intersection on

Marcy roll over a pressure bar set into the pavement, sending signals to the robot traffic controller. Without pressure on the bar, lights remain green on Gregg and red on Marcy.

And herein lies the trouble. The pres-

sure bars are relatively short. Vehicles approaching on Marcy intent on turning feft onto Gregg can't help but hit the bar, but those aiming to go straight across the intersection are channeled into the righthand approach lane, and wheels in this lane often miss the bar.

The result quite often is that a motorist is left facing an apparently permanent red light wondering when or if it is going to change. Perhaps a study of this problem is in order to determine if the frequency of the missed treadle is sufficient to warrant the expense of extending it.

Maybe Not This Round But Next

A lot of steam has been built up for a general sales tax, but there are at least two formidable obstacles aside from the representatives themselves. One is the governor, who has openly excepted the general sales tax as an acceptable approach to solving the state's financial problems. Another is the speaker of the house, James Turman.

Mr. Turman, addressing a meeting in Dallas, said that neither a general retail sales tax nor a state income tax is necessary to solve Texas' financial crisis. He went on to say that as a representative of his own district he was against a retail sales tax and state income tax. As speaker, however, he recognized that there were those who thought the general sales tax is the best way out, and that they would get their chance to speak. He went on to predict that a "vehicle" would be on the floor of the House possibly this week whereby members could tack on their own tax ideas and thus give the House a chance to react to such proposals. This has been the popular method in the past. He also predicted that a state sales tax and state income tax bill also might be introduced.

A statewide organization work on behalf of the sales tax, and it seems likely to have more coordinated backing than before. Realistically, however, it has an uphill battle with both the governor and the speaker committed against it. Perhaps the time table is next session. Labor is against the sales tax. but teachers are warming to it as a means of supporting a raise.

David Lawrence The Debate On Methods Of War

WASHINGTON - Sometimes the obvious is overlooked. There has been, for instance a lot of controversy in the press about a build-up of "conventional forces." Some fears have been expressed that nuclear weapons might not be stressed hereafter. It turns out that Secretary of State Dean Rusk has written a memorandum about it that has stirred up a good deal of curiosity. But he says emphatically that whatever is done on conventional arms will not lessen the importance of the arsenal of nuclear weapons.

HOW HAS ALL this discussion arisen? The answer seems very simple. A new Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, takes hold in the Pentagon. He has at his side a variety of advisers on military problems, giving him conflicting opinions as to what ought or ought not to be done. But, being an individual with a direct and penetrating mind, he asks, in effect, of the Department of State a natural question:

"What kind of war do you think we are likely to have in the next few years? Tell me, so I can give you the kind of force that can win that war, or at least keep the enemy from winning it."

SO THE Secretary of State prepares a memorandum. It gives rise to an emphasis on "limited war," without perhaps stressing that much-controverted term, Anyway, rather belated attention now is being given to an appraisal of the strength of our conventional forces.

For several years now, in study groups and at meetings of governmental officials and a vast body of experts in the field of foreign policy throughout the United States, there has been a debate on theories of strategy. One of the leading exponents of the doctrine that it is important to prepare for "limited wars" is Henry A. Kissinger, director of Harvard's Defense Studies Center, who was recently appointed by President Kennedy as a consultant to him on national security problems. Dr. Kissinger wrote a book in 1957 called "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy." It attracted much interest inside and outside governmental circles, for its main point was this: If a stalemate develops in nuclear weapons, what kind of military forces do the United States and its allies need for other kinds of war?

WITH MORE and more talk about negotiations for "arms control," especially in the field of nuclear weapons, it is quite natural that the planning boards, in and out of the government, should begin thinking about "limited wars" that might ensue. As an example, there wasn't a nuclear bomb dropped in the three-year Korean War, yet about 2,500,000 persons

were killed or wounded in that conflict. The real question today is whether a war of the Korean type may break out in Africa or the Middle East or the Far East. This is the basic issue that is troubling the Kennedy administration, Sec-

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PERHAPS THE MOST interesting and persuasive book on the subject came out just last week. It is called "A Forward Strategy for America," and was written by Robert Strausz-Hupe, William R. Kintner and Stefan T. Possony, as a study sponsored by the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania. It deals realistically with the winning of the "cold war" on all fronts - military, psychological and economic. Here are some excerpts from the

"'Limited war' can be defined as a conflict short of general war in which American forces will or will not use atomic weapons to achieve national obprovided we do not let them lead us into the trap of misplaced abstractions. The realities of strategy are multidimensional.

THE CONFLICT between the free world and the Communists embraces the full range of force and persuasion from peaceful competition and negotiation at one end to nuclear ward of annihilation on the other . . .

"To base our strategy on the idea that nuclear war is 'unthinkable' is to make such a war more likely. If, however, we cleave to the idea that nuclear war is possible, it will probably never occur." The basic conclusion reached is that America and her allies, "have failed to rally their moral and material strength sufficiently to enhance and extend freedom and make it prevail over tyranny."

THE NEW DEBATE is of transcendent importance. It would be a mistake to suppress discussion, as some misguided members of Congress imply when they argue that the Rusk memorardum should not have been publicized. It is rather the essence of sensible policy to bring out in the open all broad aspects of strategy. For discussion could help the free world understand and appraise the Communist menace, and perhaps the peoples of the Soviet Union also would become informed on what their own government is doing to threaten their safety.
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WHAT OTHERS SAY

Much of past assistance to underdeveloped countries had been for military aid, or for basic projects that have little meaning for the mass of the people. Proposals to send young Americans abroad for two or three years of physical labor should have a great impact for good. A task - force report recently submitted to President - elect Kennedy urges caution in beginning such a program until experience is gained in its operation, Dr. Max Millikan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology advocated a pilot program with a small number of draft - exempt

youths over 21. The proposed International Youth Service Agency would train college graduates for several months before their transfer to foreign countries. They would be paid in local currencies, and live with the people, avoiding clustering around American communities. After the first few hundred had gained experience, more would be sent out for a service of two years. This would avoid mistakes caused by too much enthusiasm, and too little knowledge, of the best way to get along with people in remote areas.

The Peace Corps would expand the supply of foreign - aid manpower abroad at low cost. The government could use ten times the 6,000 now abroad on ICO pro-Private organizations, mostly church - connected, have long supported similar groups of young people working with those living in foreign lands. The corps would give thousands of youths training in foreign conditions and languages. After their return they would be a valuable reserve, available for service whenever their special knowledge was required, -HARTFORD COURANT



IN THE BUSH LEAGUE

James Marlow

columnist might never know if he Canal.

As European men grow older, life.

didn't open his mail:

weigh the same.

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year it rose to \$43.96.

they prefer younger brides.

A German survey showed a

man at 35 wanted a wife aged 25

or less, at 50 preferred a bride

Men above 50 were willing to

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Since then the Japanese have

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Kennedy warned in his inaugural when Eisenhower took office, brawling between President Haraddress that people riding tigers There was frustration over the wind up inside. He has been riding Korean War, anger over the ad-

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Younger Girls, Please

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ing one of the world's most diffi- haircut 218 per cent!

tional wealth by 411/2 per cent. . . face is greened by forests.

a lamb himself, a kind President vance of communism which had tional calmness. His greatest con-Dwight D. Eisenhower invented. taken China, suspicion and divi- tribution may have been his Hal Boyle

of exasperation. HIS CONTINUED popularity

It was no wonder that in the 1960 campaign Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon kept NEW YORK (AP) - Things a passes through the Panama Spice helps bring variety to their efforts on a fairly high When Alaric, the Gothic plane. The one who tried otherchieftain, attacked Rome in the wise might have been swamped in fifth century one of the rewards the returns.

In may have picked Kennedy bethose days victory was something cause, except for his Catholicism, he was a noncontroversial figure Quips from our contemporaries: while Nixon had been in contro-The American Medical Associa-tion Journal, bible of physicians, Kennedy is continuing what h lder."

tion Journal, bible of physicians, Kennedy is continuing what he gives this epitaph for a slow res-did in the campaign: Presenting taurant servitor: "Here lies John. calmness. He is handing Congress Experiments show most the waiter. God finally caught his controversial programs while re-

BY AVOIDING harshness, he has colored one, even though they years the price of food has gone up 151 per cent, clothing 106 per deprived his opponents of ammu-Crowded Manhattan is becom- cent-and the cost of a man's nition. He has concentrated all arguments on the issues without Success secrets: Tenor Enzo letting them get tangled in per-

tion density is 75,900 people per singing by swimming under wa-In the meantime he is getting tremely good

circumstances.

He has used other means to s sunshine, helps make vegeta- It's getting harder to tell it to show himself a relaxed friendly les bigger and more generous. . . the chaplain in the U.S. Navy. . . down-to-earth man very much on We are so used to motor highways we tend to overlook the im- chaplain for every 800 men, but ample: Letting photographers portance of our water thorough- the present ratio is one clergyman snap him in his office on the phone, or conferring with his top been richer in human commerce It was Ernest Hemingway who officials, or taking a few minutes if not in human color. . . Ex- observed, "We all take a beating out to negotiate with his daugh-ample: The Ohio moves twice as every day, you know, one way or much tonnage in most years as another."

Kennedy's Riding A Lamb

WASHINGTON (A) - President It was a time of raw nerves sion from McCarthyism and open

cans. Eisenhower restored some naavoidance of name-calling, personal attacks and the appearance

ry S. Truman and the Republi-

showed the country appreciated calmness and wanted to keep it. It was a lesson the politicians could not overlook.

he demanded to lift his siege was Many voters, consciously or not,

maining noncontroversial himself.

find sitting space. . . Its popula- Stuarti strengthens his lungs for sonalities.

ter. . . Movie star Bob Mitchum's across to the public, which can Prosperity note: We are giving favorite morning pick-me-up is a put big pressure on Congress, a more to help others. . . In 1910 raw egg whose personality has sense of his calm self. For film the per capita U.S. gift to philan- been destroyed in orange juice so far the reaction has been ex-After all these years, we still He has done it by opening him-

Bombs vs. peace: Air raids in have more trees than people. . . self and the White House to pub-World War II reduced Japan's na- One-fourth of the nation's land sur- lic view under the most favorable The wealth of most old people Kennedy's televised news con-

raised their standard of living 30 must be the richness of their ferences, always handled easily, to 40 per cent above their best memories. . . The financial fact are one instrument for providing is: 60 per cent of persons 65 or a view of a man who has things Crop report: Corn grows better older have incomes of less than under control,

To Your Good Health

Various Types Of Infections Of The Kidney

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. to make laboratory cultures of Hence my opinion of it is high-

keep recurring?-E. G." don't want to answer that tive against that germ. question precisely, because what-

out even more variants. But for ordinary purposes, either laymen or doctors, I would say

that Bright's disease is a term (either acute or chronic) of a form known specifically as glomerulo-This is an infection of the kid-

be completely cured. Again, it breaking out into sudden flare-ups, although frequently there will be continuing symptoms such as means infection which inflames terial out.

Another form of kidney disease is called pyelonephritis, meaning infection of the pelvis or portion of the kidney which drains urine down toward the bladder. There may or may not be any associated disease of the kidney substance

We don't as a rule refer to pyelonephritis as "Bright's discure. Sometimes it is necessary has some food value as fat,

ference with the flow is called ily? Is his general nutrition good? hydronephrosis.

Yet again, certain forms of hardening of the arteries can affect cause a bad taste behind the the tiny capillaries, or tubes, in tongue? I notice it when I extend the kidney itself, and thus intermy tongue, or when I swallow. ney substance itself, usually from fere with proper functioning of a germ of the streptococcus family, the kidney. Usually there is no An acute case can subside and infection involved in this, however, the tonsils in the side of the throat, And there are still other forms persist in chronic form, of kidney diseases, but less com-

possibly elevated blood tures in the kidneys which pick out chronic cases and remove particles of waste ometimes go on for a long, long matter from the blood as the time. Other times they ultimately blood filters through the kidneys.

> "Dear Dr. Molner: What is your good as vitamins for children? My son, four years old, has lots of colds. A friend said if he would take cod liver oil he would have fewer colds and no cough. -Mrs. L. B."

but it can be stubborn to vitamins-A and D. In addition it

Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard urine samples, to determine exact- as a source of those two vitamins. there are four types of Bright's ly what breed of germ is causing But whether those, or any, vitadisease. Is nephritis one? Does it the infection, and then using such mins will prevent your son's colds drugs as are particularly effec- is doubtful. Children of four are prone to catch colds, and vita-Again kidney disease may be a mins are not a sure preventive. ever I say, somebody could with matter of kidney stones, usually Best steps to minimize both justice prove I was wrong. Four associated with some infection, colds and cough are to think in kinds? I suppose you could figure one way or another. Or there may terms of: How are his tonsils and be a kink in the ureter, or tube adenoids? Is he being exposed to from kidney to bladder. This inter- cold germs by others in the fam-

> "Dear Dr. Molner: What could -Mrs. G. F.

Possibly infected tonsils-either or those attached to the base of the tongue. The muscular activity of extending the tongue or swalusually lowing may squeeze infected ma-

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Se-cret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stampopinion of cod liver oil? Is it as ed envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling. Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the

tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Dr. Molner answers read-Cod liver oil is rich in two ers' questions in his column whenever possible. Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Around The Rim

Touch Football Not For Sissies

One thing and another: My daughter, Carol (age 4), approached me the other day and rather pridefully

admitted: "I can't read. But I can write." Perhaps she has just been trying to understand some of the doggerel I'm guilty of writing. The reader can judge for himself after perusing this bit of mish - mash.

Someone said not long ago that the trouble with Russian roulette is that there aren't enough Russians playing it.

TOMORROW'S visit to the dentist will be a lot more fun than it is today. So say some of the nation's science writ-A quick - acting drug will stop the pain

and decay process. Highspeed surgery will

eradicate the decayed matter. A life-like

filling will be applied under pressure to

restore the tooth to its original form and Dentures will be held in position on the gums by means of binding agents rather than the present mechanical retention. Vaccines will be used to prevent decay was earning." and some forms of gum disease.

Those are the predictions of Dr.Ed. ward J. Ryan, editor of Oral Hygiene.

. . . Those who think touch football played by President Kennedy and his brothers, is a game for softies should think again.

A MAN can get hurt as quickly and sometimes as seriously playing touch as he can in a regulation game. So says Dick Kazmaier, the former Princeton All

American. In touch ball, the strategy calls for emphasis on the passer and on spread formations. The same plan is exploited

by the pros. The vigor demanded of players in the game recommends it only for the young and preferably the young who are in con-

One fellow asks another fellow. He asks: "Can your wife keep a secret" "I'll say she can," the other fellow replied. "Why, we were married two years before she told me how much money I

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

For The Preservation Of Myths

My preference — probably lamentable in a reporter — for time - tried myth or well - established folklore vs. dull fact has been pretty obvious recently in my defense of Bety Ross vs. Francis Hopkinson as designer of the Stars and Stripes. So maybe George Washington didn't chop down that non - existent cherry tree, but in my youth it certainly pointed a moral and nailed down righteous living for us little monsters

AND DID LINCOLN really walk miles to return a few pennies to that customer? Well, I'm going to go on believing it. There really ought to be a Society for

the Preservation of Myths. One on which I cut my teeth had to be pulled out of the files not so long ago. It concerned the death - bed admonition of Fred Harvey. founder of the Harvey Houses, to his descendants to "cut the ham thin, boys."

A GRANDSON of the founder wrote me a charming letter (when he could have written a "Dear Sir, You Cur" missive) saying that this Harvey legend - and how I hated to part with it - was pure malarkey. His grandfather had not only been a good, kind man, he wrote, but a most generous one. He had always given the order to cut the ham thick, boys.

Would I, please, the devoted grandson begged, not repeat this untrue story about an open - handed man? So ever since I have been busy putting the Indian sign on that old but false legend.

NOW ALL of the above is by way of an introduction to a myth stemming from the early days of the New Deal. And I might as well warn the two gentlegood to protest the truth of the legend. I have cherished it for at least a quarter of a century, and I intend to go right on cherishing it.

I was reminded of it when I read that President Kennedy and Eire's Ambassador, Thomas J. Kiernan, are planning 'our own little celebration' of St. Patrick's Day in Washington, D. C. That was the President's reply when asked if he intended to go to New York for the great St. Patrick's Day Parade up Fifth

AND A GREAT PARADE it is, too, with the Irish marching almost from dawn till dark behind a multitude of fin bands. But is was the word "parade" that reminded me of the New Deal legend concerning Franklin D. Roosevelt and two of his lieutenants, James A. Farley and Joseph P. Kennedy, father of President

During a fiercely hot summer - is there any other kind in Washington, D.C. -President Roosevelt asked the Messrs. Farley and Kennedy if they would do a favor for him. Well, one does not refuse to do a favor for the President of the United States, and both men said "yes."

IN THAT CASE, said the President with a straight face as he looked at these etwo devout Catholics, would they be good enough to represent him and replace him in the reviewing stand for a lively parade? And that is how Jim Farley and Joe Kennedy found themselves standing hour after torrid hour in the official stand on Pennsylvania Avenue, reviewing the colorful parade of Shriners, who were holding their annual convention in the nation's capital

If the legend isn't true, it will do no good for the Messrs. Farley and Kennedy to write me and appeal to my better nat I am going to go right on believing it, as well as that all three men enjoyed the humor of it. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Russian Revolt-40 Years After

There is sporadic rebellion against the latest Communist conquest, the one by

Fidel Castro in Cuba-but these next two weeks, ending March 18th, mark the 40th anniversary period of the last sizable, popular uprising of Russians against their Red masters FORTY YEARS since the famous Kron-

stadt rebellion-and still brave, idealistic. freedom-minded men have nowhere been able to break the iron hold of a Communist tyranny once it has fastened upon them. Kings, queens, czars, priests and soldiers all through the long history of Europe and Asia have been overthrown by enraged peoples. But there still hasn't been the first major example of how a Communist dictator can be turned out of In late February, 1921, the Russian

Baltic Fleet lay frozen in the ice around Kronstadt fortress, 20 miles east of Petrograd in the Gulf of Finland. For the previous five years, these sailors had been Lenin's strong right arm. They had followed orders by killing their officers, storming the Winter Palace, policing the city of Peter the Great, for 200 years capital of Russia. BUT AT LAST the sailors were having

some doubts about the Red Revolution. Some of the seamen, after a taste of freedom, resented the reassertion of discipline by the new Fleet commanders. Many more of them, it seems, resented what they saw in Petrograd. The announced aims of the Lenin-Trotsky leadershiplike those of Castro-sounded fine. The long-drawn state of "emergency," with its firing squads and its postponement of free speech, seemed justifiable-for a while. But after five years of it! Well, there was a limit. THE SAILORS held meetings and pass-

ed a 15-point resolution-asking the basic freedoms for Petrograd. To their astonishment, the Commissars of the Moscow government replied with anger and violence. The government refused even to discuss the freedoms resolution, and the sailors were ordered to desist or be shot "like partridges." The sailors took no offensive action,

contenting themselves with publishing a liberal, anti-government newspaper, and preparing to defend their lives. They numbered somewhere between 14,000 and 40,-000, they had no leaders of worth, they tried and failed to enlist reenforcements from the Petrograd workers.

SOME CZARIST Army officers, released from prison, tried in vain to organize the defense by getting the sailors to break the ice around the fortress and send' for help against the Bolsheviks. The sailors were strangely lethargic, seeminly hypno-

WASHINGTON-Does history repeat-or tized with a belief that the so-called People's leaders would not use force. At the Tenth Party Congress, held March 8th, 1921, Lenin admitted that the Revolution was failing in its first purposes, saying:

"We have failed to convince the broad

LENIN SENT Trotsky, the People's Commissionar for War, to deal with the Kronstadters. His troops were deserting. They refused to shoot at their countrymen. The firing squads went into action. By March 6th, according to Moscow Izvestia, 2:500 officers and soldiers had been executed for treason and desertion. On March 9th, twenty Commissars in Petrograd were tried and shot. When several regiments still refused to attack the fortress, every fifth man was shot.

THE BATTLE began with a duel between the big battleships of the Flect and the Bolshevik artillery, accompanied by aerial sorties and armored car patrols. ended in savage hand-to-hand death struggles, with some sailors finally escaping across the ice to Finland to tell the tale, but thousands were dead in the stone corridors or the icy waters. Petrichenko, titular leader, was interviewed by a reporter for the New York Times and quoted in the issue of March 21, 1921 "We were defeated, but the movement will succeed because it comes from the people. . There are 3 million like me in Russia, not reactionary Whites and murderous Reds, and from these plain people will come the overthrow of the Bolsheviki" After 40 years, the echo answers, (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Early Start

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)-Two-year-old Bob Darlington, reported missing from his home, was found to be out with some of the boys.

Little Bob was located by police sitting on a stool in a tavern, drinking a glass of water and talking to a group of customers. The bartender said Bob just strolled in and hopped up on the stool.

Timely Ring

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)-The ringing telephone awakened Irah P. Dollarhide. When he went to answer it, he smelled smoke, and discovered the roof of his home was ablaze:

Dollarhide, his wife and her mother fled to safety. The house was destroyed. Pvt.

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ALFREDO E. MUNOZ

MEN IN SERVICE

Pvt. Alfredo E. Munoz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Munoz Sr. 801 Northeast Nolan, left recently for Fort Sill, Okla. He was sta tioned at Fort Hood

Pvt Munoz will be attendir school for duty in transportation. He went to school in Big Spring and worked at White Stores Inc prior to induction into the Army

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields, 506 Young, have heard from their son, Army Sgt. 1.C. Arnold Fields, who is stationed on Saigon. They had been uneasy ever since they saw a recent report that a bomb had been discovered in a jeep on Saigon. Sgt. Fields said about the most exciting thing that happened was the 4- day celebration of the Chinese New Year starting Feb. 15, and this turned out to be a mighty colorful affair. Mr. and Mrs. Fields have another service connection, for their youngest daughter and her husband, Airman 1.C. and Mrs. John Fern are in England where he is with

Pfc. Thomas E. Roberts left re cently for Fort Dix, N. J. He was on a 30-day leave of absence prior to reporting to Fort Dix for processing for overseas duty.

After spending about a week there, Roberts will be sent to Germany for one year as a refrigerator repairman.

His wife, the former Frances Earp, and their son will remain with his mother, Mrs. L. P. Kuykendall Upon discharge Roberts plans to

versity of Texas. He will work on a bachelor's degree to teach chem-Navy Ens. John F. Westbrook

resume his education at the Uni-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Westbrook, 1100 Lamar, is serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Camberra participating in an annual training exercise in the

Tower Due Wednesday

John Tower, candidate for the United States Senate, is scheduled to make an appearance here Wednesday.

Arrangements are being made for a luncheon engagement at Cosden Country Club, according to

Ralph Hughes Tower was scheduled here a fort-night ago, but snow and heavy overcast prevented his arrival in time for a luncheon meeting at the

Cosden Country Club. A similar plan will be followed again Wednesday, Hughes indi-cated, and the only charge will be the \$1.75 for the buffet lunch. The meeting is open to all who would

like to take part. Tower, one of the earliest candidates in the race to fill the senate seat occasioned by resignation of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, challenged Johnson as a Republican in the November general elec-

33 Births Are Recorded In Dawson County

LAMESA (SC)--Dawson County recorded 33 births and only six deaths in the 28-day period last month, it was reported by Peace Justice Arthur Standefer. The death figure was the lowest recorded in 14 months and matched an identical number in Aug. 1960

The number of births recorded was the lowest since March of last year and put the totals for 1961 at 81 births and 18 deaths.

Causes of death included three for myocardial failure; one each for terminal pneumonia, cardiac arrest and acute premonitis.

Band Boosters Meet Tonight

Regular meeting of the Band Boosters club will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school band hall. President Dr. Preston Harrison urged all band parents

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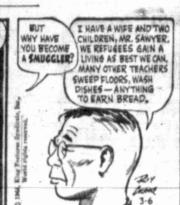
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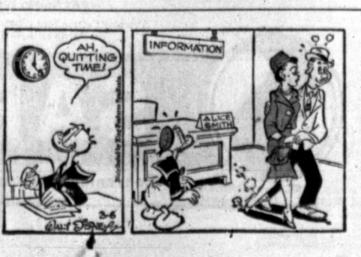














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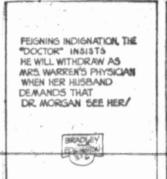
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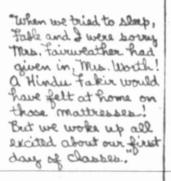
















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The personnel committee met to interview persons for a secretarial job and the physical education committee held its regular monthly meeting.

Volcano Erupts

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The Puyehue volcano erupted Sunday, spewing ashes and smoke from crater. The Andes Mountain volcano is 625 miles south of here, near the town of Osorno which was covered with a light mantle

Y Committees Hold Joint Meet Kennedy Program Ready For Congress

every indication that the vanwill win approval. The Senate will take up by

midweek a bill to provide \$394 million in loans and grants for areas of chronic unemployment. Democratic Leader Mike Manseld of Montana said he hopes the measure will be passed substantially in its present form before the week is out.

The Senate Finance Committee

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's legislative program a House-passed bill to extend unsails into the shoals of congressional controversy this week with ments to jobless persons who every indication that the van-guard of his priority proposals Mansfield has scheduled action in the Senate on it next week. It is expected to sail through with minimum opposition.

> Kennedy plans to send a farm message to Congress Tuesday. He has scheduled a housing message for Thursday.

The kind of reception these and other controversial programs receive may be tested to an extent by the Senate's action on the depressed areas legislation.

As Democratic strategists view it, there is likely to be only one close battle in the Senate over the bill. That involves what is largely a Democratic family argument - whether the program shall be administered by a separate agency or the Commerce Department Democratic leaders think they

can dispose of Republican substitutes without much trouble. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has on tap a substitute calling for an \$80million program similar to that proposed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. All but \$5 million of government plant loans in de pressed industrial areas

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Six have filed for two places on the city commission and 70 for the senate seat vacated by Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Six Spring voters will choose to a total of a total of 2 to 2 to 2 to 31 to 31 to 32 to 34 to

TOT STALCUP

"I had been informed on several occasions that at least two more citizens would enter the city race, but nothing happened," he said, "so the copy for the ballots will go the printer this morning."

Absentee voting will start Wednesday.

Incumbents Paul Kasch and Tom 77800. low equity.

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Incumbents Paul Kasch and Tom South are seeking re-election. New candidates in the race are Boyce Hale, B. C. Smith, John Stanley, and Roy E. Watkins.

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18th and Main fire station, and the Washington Place school. Senate elections will also be held at three other places in the city. Voters may go to any of the places to vote in the city election, but will have to vote for the U. S. Senate candidates in regular precinct boxes.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS BILL RANDALL WHITNEY. De

LL RANDALL WHITNEY Defendant (s).

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it is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiff has been
resident of the State of Texas and Counresident of the State of Texas and Counof Howard for more than one year and
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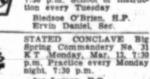
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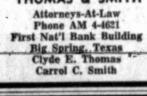
The new order was given Sun-

day by the Kennedy administra-

tion as part of the effort to cut down the outflow of gold and dol-lars from the United States. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara previously had indicated such a step would be taken. That was after President Kennedy rescinded the controversial order of the previous administration cutting the number of families of servicemen allowed to stay with

them abroad. The foreign car order goes into effect immediately, On June 30 the administration said it intends to let a law lapse that allows servicemen to send \$50 worth of gifts home duty free. When the law expires the limit would revert to \$10 per shipment - the now applicable to tour-

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Onstage At Webb

Edward Everett Horton, at right, helped entertain Webb employes and personnel Sunday evening at the Service Club. He and fellow troupers

Lubbock and took time out from their tour to come here. At left are Imogene Coca and King Donovan in a pantomine routine spoofing a

she's miserable."

Quiet, subtle and amusing, he re-

counted, first, his travels where he

met people who wanted to know

"why I ever thought I could act,"

of his life. His sophistication was

(or, rather, chuckled) quite often.

up to a climax and then dump his

It turned out he was an excellent speaker, and it would seem

the oratorical world lost a good

bet. The veteran actor was funni-

est when he described acting meth-

Before the show. Horton noted

that this was the first time he had

ever been invited to an Air Force

base, and seemed gratified at the Service Club's bid. He and his

fellow visitors, arriving late after

sundry delays, were entertained

by top brass at the Officer's Club.

They were dinner guests at the

club following the show. The ac-

ods of the silent movie era.

listener off the bench-quietly.

Noted Stars Entertain Webb Personnel Sunday

STAR AND DEAN

Donovan was the comic from the

moment he stepped onto the stage,

and began with a joke on Big

Spring. Telling of the drive from

quipped, "For years, people have

Former Resident

Dies In Lubbock

Fred Adkins, brother-in-law of

worked at the Post Office while

Funeral services were to be this

He was a deacon at the First

Methodist Church in Big Spring

Survivors include a daughter,

Mrs, Freddice Hammond, Hous-

ton; two brothers, John, Los Ange-

les, Calif., Bert, El Centro, Calif.

a sister, Mrs. Belle Smith, Okla-

homa; and three grandchildren.

Loyalists On Move

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) - Loy-

al army troops have moved north tors left this morning for Houston,

while he resided here.

sources said Sunday

There was a wealth of stars at | puts a pea beneath a pile of mat-| Donovan's facial expressions Webb AFB Sunday evening. They were Edward Everett the legend, the princess is unable up fully half of his humor. He consider the tape recordings to be went on from the Big Spring joke all the world's history and Krapp Horton, noted screen and stage actor; Imogene Coca, farned for her comic portrayals on the Sid Caesar TV show; her fusband, King Donovan, the Harvey Held of the Bob Cummings TV show; because of th David Starkey, bearded young with an obvious supper club backbaritone; and Ann Mitchell, actress ground,

and night club singer. The troupers appeared before a packed house at the Webb Service Club. They had taken time out, gratis, from a nationwide tour of the Broadway musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress." The show here was for base employes Lubbock through a dust storm, he his role of the court minstrel in quipped "For years, people have "Once Upon a Mattress," sang out

Host was Col. Donald Eisenhart,

none of the business managers for the Horton troupe. Angelo Barbaria of the troupe. baria, of the troupe's musical staff, was on the piano, assisted by a local combo, the Multi-

The Horton group had appeared in Lubbock Saturday evening in "Once Upon a Mattress," a Broadway version of the old legend of the princess and the pea, in which Mrs. D. W. Adkins, died Saturday

Rites Today For Methodist Church in Lubbock. Mrs. Johnson

STANTON - Funeral was to be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Edith Louis Johnson, who died at 3:30 a.m. Sunday following lengthy illness; She was 67. Mrs. Johnson was a resident of Jayton. She was born Feb. 24

1894 in Fisher County. Services were to be held in the First Baptist Church at Stanton, of the important road terminus of where they will join the dozens officiated by the Rev. W. H. Ul- Tha Vieng to push toward the of other actors, musicians and man, pastor of the church, and the Rev. C. R. Mathis, pastor of the ang in northern Laos, government "Once Upon a Mattress." Lenorah First Baptist Church. interment was to be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, D. 1 Reddin, Anaheim, Calif., Brit Mc-Nerlin, Monahans; three daughters, Mrs. Hallie Sale, Stanton, Irene Springer, Stanton, Mrs. Irelia Thomason, Spur; three brothers, Ivy McCombs, Bakers-field, Calif., Werner McCombs, Abi-line, Mack McCombs, Austin; three sisters, Vera Ratliff, Bowie, Berta Mae Witt, Gerard, Fannie Bell Bingham, San Diego, Calif., 26 grandchildren and 24 great

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NEW YORK (AP)-"Omnibus." stubbornly dedicated to lifting the TV viewers' sights-well, anyway the sight of the late Sunday aft-ernoon TV viewers—exposed us to some examples of avant garde, or far out, dramatic fare Sunday

William Saroyan, a playwright who a few years ago was considered pretty far out himself, was along as a necessary guide for the uninitiated. This was a scene from his own "The Time of Your Life" (1939). It was followed by a rewrite of the scene as it would have been handled by a young playwright today.

WARM, BOOZY

The 1939 scene was warm and boozy with happy-go-lucky Joe explaining his harmless philosophy of life to Mary. The 1961 version was also boozy but cold with a nervous Joe and a frenetic Mary yearning to talk to each other but not quite able to achieve

But after that, "Omnibus" got a bit thick. There was a weird bit called the "Killer" by Eugene Ionesco in which a middle-aged man, confronted by a herrible creature with a maniacal giggle, was trying frantically to avoid death. At the end, the killer raised the knife, the middle-aged man collapsed and there was Saroyan, to ask with a chuckle whether the protagonist was destroyed or whether he committed

Then came another puzzler, "Krapp's Last Tape," by Samuel Beckett, Saroyan explained that tresses to test her sensitivity. In were marvelously funny, and made we'd understand this better if we clerk, but with a few slapstick recording, it proved to be utter flourishes not seen in the TV ver- banality-far from the history of sion. They seemed to have a lot the world, but perhaps that was Donovan was the star of the show, as Horton was its dean. of fun as they pantomimed their way through. Miss Coca, in a solo

performance, spoofed the torch Finally, there was a one-act singer "who isn't happy until play by Albert Albee, which was so very, very far out that it made absolutely no sense at all to me. Starkey, with a beard grown for It concerned two horrible creatures called mommy and daddy against pneumonia, her desperate fight the title role.

But Dr. Goldman said Miss been telling me where to go, and in a strong and pleasant baritone finally—" He was interrupted at for the Webb audience. His voice who were putting an old woman in a sandbox to die. I had a curious feeling that it must have been Horton himself ended the show.

Researcher Dies

BALTIMORE (AP) - Dr. Joand then went on to tell the story ally known research physician perhaps, over the heads of many of and pioneer developer of a vac- cuperate, perhaps a year. the younger people in his audi- cine for yellow fever, died Saturyoung lady really is a princess, mer resident of Big Spring and law cost more Horton's humor method was to lead

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Liz Has Restless Night In Fight With Pneumonia

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"There is a slight improvement powers and I feel certain she will Miss Taylor's condition, but she pull through. either very funny or very tragic, is not out of danger yet," said but I couldn't tell.

Dr. Goldman said the tube ina bulletin from the team of six serted in the star's throat to help doctors attending the Hollywood her breathing had made her rest-

Dr. Carl Heinz- Goldman, Miss "Dr. Middleton Price, the Taylor's personal physician, said breathing expert, was with her all she would be in the London Clinic night," he reported. hannes H. Bauer, 71, internation- for at least another 10 days and

"she will need a long time to re- start rolling again next month af-The prospect of such a long nesses of Miss Taylor The delays

"Cleopatra" was scheduled

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