Leftists Free

11 Captured

Congo Chiefs

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo

AP)-Eleven captured leaders of

Kivu have been released from a Stanleyville jail where they had

been held since leftists seized

While this indicated a change

in attitude by the rebel regime,

the U.N. command was unable to

confirm reports from the leftist

capital that Moscow-backed An-

toine Gizenga had been deposed

Those reports said either the

Stanleyville after Lumumba's slay-

ing last month in Katanga Prov-

ince. Manzikala also has strong tribal backing in Stanleyville,

RELEASE REPORTED

A U.N. spokesman reported the

release of Jean Miroho, former

resident of Kivu, and 10 mem-

ers of his provincial government.

Miroho had paid at least lip

service to the central government

at Leopoldville and had resisted

pressure from Stanleyville in

neighboring Oriental Province to

join up with Gizenga. Gizenga sent

arrested Mirobo and his officials,

and took control of Bukavu, the

In Leopoldville, the U.N.'s Con-

go mission continued negotiating

traffic here. This was one major

Congolese condition for permitting

U.N. forces to return to the ports.

reported to have agreed to the

AGREED

ment. Nor did they say whether

the Congolese were modifying oth-

er conditions they said must be

met before they would allow U.N.

troops to return to the port of

Matadi, from which a Sudanese

garrison was driven Sunday after

Other major Congolese demands

for opening up Matadi, where 33

U. N. ships are expected within

the next week or so, were: (1)

Joint control over other strategic

points held by U. N. forces (2)

that all permanent movements by

U. N. troops be subject to Con-

McKeown and Rajeshwar Daval

Indian chief of the U. N. mission.

eign Minister Justin Bomboko,

seph Ileo are attending the Con-

two days of fighting.

golese approval.

narive, Malagasy.

provincial capital.

and Matadi

something Gizenga never had.

their province last year, the Unit

ed Nations said today.

Patrice Lumumba.

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Congo Leaders Agree

Inspection Of Work At Play

Eleanor Muchl of St. Louis, participates with two Red Cross Gray Ladies as they play Bingo with patients at the VA Hospital. She inspects

ed a Bingo. Left to right are E. L. Schultz, foreground; Harold Archer; Mrs. Alfred Moody; Charlie Sowells; Mary Vasquez; Mrs. Frances

# St. Louis Official Visits Meeting Of Gray Ladies Here

Eleanor Muehl, director of vol-nteers for the Midwestern tive assistant at the hospital. Area of the Red Cross, was present Thursday at a meeting of local Red Cross Gray Ladies at the Veterans' Administration Hospital. She is from St. Louis.

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Moree T. Sawtelle, executive secretary of the Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter; Mr C. O. Nalley, Red Cross VA volunteer service chairman; Mrs. Alfred Moody, VA chairman of the Gray Ladies; Mrs. Ara Cunningham, VA director of volunteers;

### Webb Pilots May Get FAA Ratings

Rated pilots at Webb AFB, who wish to obtain a commercial rating from the Federal Aviation Agency, will have an opportunity on March 20, when an FFA representative comes to the base to dminister the necessary exam-

Applicants must be rated pilots flying status with the U. S. Air Force, and must pass the written exam on Civil Air Regulations An FAA instrument rating will be issued automatically upon presentation of the USAF white or green instrument card.

Several pilots planning to take the exam, having been attending briefings conducted by 1st. Lt. Jerry L. Bigson, president of the Webb Aero Club. Final class of this nature is scheduled for Saturday, March 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Academic Auditorium.

There is no charge for the writ-



Barbara Levy, 19, is so pretty that movie makers working in Hawaii have hired her for her third role - all non-speaking parts. The daughter of a Georgia Army couple from Brunswick cent to win speaking roles. Her father, Col. J. L. Levy, is completing a tour of duty in Honolulu. Her mother and sister have returned to Brunswick but Barbara plans to stay in Hawaii and

The group considered current supply and volunteer needs and progress made since the previous

"Since April, 1959," Miss Muehl said, "the program has developed both in number of volunteers and activities in which they take part."

In February, some 20 volunteers gave 261 hours of their time. Most Gray Ladies are on weekly assignments and there are volunteers on duty at the hospital every day. Many are housewives, some coming from surrounding communities to donate their serv-

Red Cross Gray Ladies perform such tasks as helping with recreation, writing letters, doing shopping for patients, escorting patients to chapel services, and helping with laboratory work.

Annual requests for production tems such as tray and plate favors, lap robes, house shoes, etc., were discussed. Such articles are made or donated by chapters scattered throughout the country and are routed through the St. Louis area office for distribution

"This is especially true of chapters in areas where there are no in a raiding party last December, hospitals in which volunteers perform services," Miss Muehl said. Many of the items are made by

Red Cross Workers of

Miss Muehl arrived from Midland about 1 p.m. and left shortly after the tour. She is on a trip which has taken her through West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. and will return today to the area

Miss Much! has been area volunteer director for five years.

### 'DISGUSTING,' SAYS OFFICER

### 7-Year Lockup For Child For Sassing Her Mother

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)-Ex- to be subjected to," Officer Sue cept during school hours, she was Curtis said. locked in her room for seven years and never had a bath dur-

When a Juvenile Court official gave her a toothbrush and paste, the girl, Elaine Kensinger, said she didn't know what they were

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Kensinger, are in jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail each, charged with child neglect and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Elaine; her sister Mary, 4: and

, were taken to Santa Cruz County Juvenile Hall. "Never have I seen a more

prothers Frank, 15, and Robert,

abominable, degrading and dis-

With the hearings already two

days behind schedule, the com-

mittee called Secretary of Labor

Arthur J. Goldberg for a third

Several members demanded a

detailed estimate as to whether

Kensinger told officers Elaine was confined for using vile words ing that time, a 13-year-old relat- and sassing her mother. Mrs. Kensinger refused to talk to police or reporters.

The girl's 10x12-foot room was described by officers as "utter filth." A door leading to a bathroom was nailed shut. The only toilet facility available to Elaine was a coffee can, Officer Curtis

The case came to attention of authorities when her father, who runs a shop dealing in coins and were negotiating here with acting

second-hand goods, reported her Premier Albert Delvaux and Foras a runaway. When she was found at the who are heading the Leopoldville home of a girl friend, Kensinger government while President Jo-

asked that she be taken to Juve- seph Kasavubu and Premier Jonile Hall as punishment. Elaine burst into tears and told go political conference at Tanagusting way of life for any person the story.

### YOLK'S ON THE BABY SITTER

### Now THAT Would Be **Worth Crowing About**

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-The baby sitter couldn't understand why 4-year-old Kevin Fox sat so quietly in a corner, but she didn't question her luck. The usually rambunctious tot sat quiet and cross legged nearly three hours on the floor Thursday. When his mother returned, however, she decided something was wrong and lifted him to his feet. "Not time! Not time!" he cried, and two eggs rolled out of the corner where he had been sitting. Kevin hadn't been there long enough to hatch the

#### ebel military commander, Gen. Victor Lundula, or President Jean Foster Manzikala of Oriental Province had taken over. Both John Currie Named are considered firm supporters of the policies of the late ex-Premier But both were reported to have instituted vigorous measures to United Fund Chief prevent reprisals against whites in

eggs he took from the refrigerator.

John Currie, vice president of the State National Bank, was elected president of the Big Spring Howard County United Fund at the annual meeting of the members and trustees Thursday.

He succeeds Randall Polk, who retired with the warm thanks of the board for leadership during the past year. Other officers named were John Taylor, vice president; Lester Morton, treasurer; W. H. Wharton, secretary.

Action of the trustees at a previous meeting in reducing allowances by approxiagency leaders on the This applied to all except the Air terms for the return of U.N. Force Aid Society, for Webb AFB troops to the key ports of Banana substantially exceeded its United Fund quota

The U.N. spokesman told news-Financial report of the United men he could not comment on Fund showed \$93.361.32 raised and Congolese reports that agreement pledged during the 1960-61 camhas been reached by which the United Nations and the Congolese paign, of which \$23,571 remains n pledges. So far the 12 particiwould exercise joint control of air ting agencies have been \$29,132, and another \$55,113.42 is due them before the end of the iscal year. The United Fund is Maj. Gen. Sean McKeown, Irish dipping into its reserves to share commander of U. N. forces, was the difference between this year's

pledges and the goal. "We worked hard, as hard as The Congolese informants gave we knew how," said Polk, in board for a 3-year term are no details of the reported agree- praising the campaign organiza-S. Baldwin, Tom Barber, R. L. tion headed by Floyd Parsons. Beale, Bob Bradbury, Ralph Ca-'We just ran into a little harder ton, Glenn Cootes, Dave Davenyear than before, but if we work year than before, but if we work port, J. D. Elliott, Cliff Fisher, just as faithfully this year, we R. A. Foster, Tommy Gage, can succeed

> Currie echoed these sentiments in his brief acceptance. The bank executive becomes the youngest

### Notices Issued For Election

Formal notices calling an election in Sand Springs on a proposal that the community become an in corporated town were issued today Ed Carptenter, county judge. election, for which 65 residents petitioned, is set down for

The voting, according to the no tice, will be in the Church of Christ building.

Carpenter pointed out that the law provides that the county court must comply when 20 or more citi zens petition for such an election He made this observation because a companion petition has been filed in his court signed by 165 other residents of the community, asserting opposition to incorpora-

incorporating Sand Springs. A preday for a windup of its public ufacturers to lay off additional said, "If we emerge from this vious petition asking for an election was never carried through. This petition was filed last sum-

### Tag Sales Brisk Today In Coahoma

COAHOMA - Car tag business was brisk at the Coahoma City

days of closed door sessions to car tags in Coahoma on Thursday and Friday, sent out an SOS short-She phoned Mrs. Zirah LeFevre.

"Rush me out some more pick-

# On Loose Federation Super-Cabinet To Run Country

public (AP) - Congolese leaders Congo. agreed today on a loose federation of sovereign states in the Delegates said the new states to

be carved from the Congo would be based mainly on tribal and economic affiliation, junking the artificial six provinces established when Belgium ruled the country. The program, envisaging a sort of "community of United Nations" as one delegate phrased it, appears to be a victory for two of the leaders attending this conference, President Joseph Kasavubu

of the central government and President Moise Tshombe of Ka-

tanga Province Because tribal loyalties override any concept of national loyalty in the largely unlettered Congo, both have favored a loose federation over a strong central government.

By setting up the federation, delegates hope to squeeze out the only major faction unrepresented Tananarive, the Moscow-supported regime of leftist Antoine Gizenga. Delegates said the states to be set up would all participate

## Meters Go To Long Hours

ot at the Ritz theatre have been changed to multiple two - hour meters and will take only dimes. the meters were changed so that from imperfections in man's ena shopper would not have to return | zyme architecture, "If those working in town want

deposit four or five dimes and be sure that time won't run out. This will provide two, four, six, eight, or 10 hour periods on all the meters and the person parking can select the number of hours need-

There are over 50 meters on the ot and they are maintained by the sought. city with businessmen paying the leases on the lots, for the benefit of shoppers and employes.

### 3 Men Jailed In Hot Oil Case

George Grimes Kimble Guthrie. LUBBOCK (AP) - Violation of Johnnie Hill, Dan Krausse, Bill McAlister, R. V. Middleton, Lesjail sentences to three men and ter Morton, the Rev. P. D. fines to an oil company and its O'Brien, George Oldham, Douglas subsidiary Thursday. Orme, Clarence Percy, Raymond

Each of the 12 agencies also named members to the board formerly lived, of trustees. The agencies support-Pasotex Pipeline Co. was

ed by the United Fund are Salva-\$18,000. Standard Oil Co. of Texas some will be solved. tion Army, Red Cross, YMCA, Boy was fined \$4,000. Pasotex is a Scouts, Girl Scouts, American Standard Oil of Texas subsidiary. Heart Association, Air Force Aid U.S. Dist. Judge Joe Dooley Society, Milk and Ice F u n d, passed the sentences. The case Summer Recreation, West Side was tried last year.

Convictions were for the move-Center, Texas Rehabilitation, Tex-Currie will convene the board later in the year to set a 1961-62 327 from Texas to New Mexico, campaign organization in order the government alleged

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Re- in a common market within the

The delegates said that as soon as the political map of the Congo Congo headed by a sort of super- is redrawn, the conference will begin discussing the business of maintaining order in the Congo.

### Lack Of One **Hormone Gives** Rise To Scurvy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Man, apes and guinea pigs have something in common-they all get scurvy unless they get enough

Dr. Dewitt Stetten Jr., associate director of the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, told a scientific meeting Thursday that scurvy has been traced to the lack of a certain chemical enzyme in man and a

few other mammals, If they had this enzyme, he said, their bodies could manufacture ascorbic acid, also known as vitamin C. Lacking it, they have to eat fresh fruits, tomatoes and other vegetables to get the vita-

On the other hand, dogs and rats have the enzyme that gives them their built-in vitamin G

Stetten said the recent pinpointing of the basic cause of the ancient scourge of sailors gives marrager, said Friday morning that ficiencies may be proved to result

Stetten was one of a group of scientists who outlined advances to park eight or 10 hours, they can made during the last decade against diseases like arthritis, diabetes, gastro-intestinal

ments and gout. Dr. Currier McEwen of New York University said of arthritis may be getting close to the breakthrough which has so long been

Reason for the hope, he said, is the recent development of a theory that arthritis may be due to a kind of fight in certain people's system between proteins and antibodies. He said

the theory remains to be proved and might prove wrong. Dr. Arthur Kornberg of Stanford University also spoke at the the Connally Hot Oil Act brought meeting marking the 10th anniversary of the institute. He won a Nobel Prize for synthesizing a substance called DNA-believed

Four-month jail sentences were given to J. P. Purcell, 49, El Paso; R. P. Ware, 47, and L. P. Kornberg said that when science Morgan, 38, Morgan and Ware re- finds out how DNA actually works side in Snyder, where Purcell also in the system "I believe that problems like cancer and aging

will be a lot better defined, and

### Cars Derail

ALVA, Okla. (AP)- Seven cars of a half-mile long Santa Fe ment of about 50,000 barrels of freight derailed on a mainline "contraband oil" valued at \$132, near this north central Oklahoma town early today. There were no injuries.

# Africans Press For Quick **Debate On Congo Situation**

—African delegates to the U.N. eral Congo proposals—the latest allow the U.N. force full freedom General Assembly pressed today presented at the reopening of the of movement.

JOHN CURRIE

man to head the key organization

which raises funds for community

ing agencies. He has been active

of Commerce, and in the United

New trustees elected to the

Smith, John Taylor, Roy Wat-kins, Jim Watts, R. W. Whipkey,

Winston Wrinkle.

as United Fund.

civic affairs, in the Chamber

Leaders of the powerful African gling between the Soviets and the Congo within a month. West that is delaying the Assemmust be discussed, it should be other Congolese political leaders return of U.N. troops to Matadi,

and give the major nations time of their conference. stage appeared remote.

but Ghana and a number of other Congo's affairs. African nations are reported trying to muster support for a degovernment for control of U.N. ammunition and other war

for immediate debate on the Con-go as the big powers remained Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, who sent to Kasavubu, reportedly said deadlocked over whether to take wants the U.N. Congo operation that the original Security Council ip cold war issues at the Assem- put under a "primarily, African" resolution authorizing the U.N. command.

Early Assembly discussion of

iscussed now.

The Africans argued that this gasy. They asked that the debate which the U.N. Sudanese garrison would keep the Assembly moving be held up to await the outcome was expelled last weekend. to work out some agreement on The conference-which includes from Rajeshwar Dayal, Indian the agenda. But agreement at this all the Congo's chief political lead- chief of the U.N. Congo operation,

Assembly take up the Congo, that he stop interfering in the its lifeline to the sea."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | The Assembly has before it sev- | Congo government is pledged to

operation in the Congo linked the The Soviet Union has proposed maintenance of law and order group, impatient over the hag that all U.N. forces get out of the there with the maintenance of international peace and security. Control of U.N. air traffic and bly, were trying to convince other the Congo is opposed by Congo bases was the chief conditions the delegates that since the Congo President Joseph Kasavubu and Leopoldville government set for

Hammarskjold released a report ers except Gizenga-sent Nkru- who said the loss of Matadi "de No nation has yet asked that mah a cable Thursday demanding prives the United Nations force of

> Dayal declared that The demands by Kasavubu's U.N. personnel at Matadi, "arms,

bate early next week. Yugoslavia, air traffic in the Congo and teriel can enter unchecked into whose foreign minister, Koca strategic bases occupied by U.N. the Congo; this obviously can intermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency bill to supple the goal is to start payments untermediary by Sen. Carl T. Curmore emergency by Sen. Carl T. C



You-All Drawl

### Of Hearings On Jobless Aid WASHINGTON (AP)-The Sen-|ed Auto Workers Union, had in-| The secretary replied that he ate Finance Committee pushes to-duced Michigan automobile man- was worried about the future. He

signed to speed more federal aid inflating the unemployment totals we may emerge with an unem-Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D. state, Va., called for more information Goldberg angrily said it was in- now, which would be very bad for about the House-passed bill be- conceivable that Reuther would the country." fore discussing how many amend- have made such a request or that Byrd announced he hoped to

ments might be needed to meet the manufacturers would have start closed door meetings Monprotests that it falls short of its granted it. He said no state could day to consider whether amendbenefit from such a deal. day of questioning on many

denied the charge. The question was asked in be- decide. some states would contribute half of the absent Curtis by Sen. Senate leaders had hoped the ly before 11 a.m. today more than they get back, and oth- Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah. He bill would be ready for Senate She phoned Mrs. Zirah

ers get back more than they con- and Curtis declined to discuss debate by Monday, but said a de- county tax assessor; what prompted the query. A row erupted Thursday over Goldberg had not yet answered not upset the Kennedy administ up truck tags!" questions submitted through an a question as to whether one tration's schedule. Goldberg said Mrs. LeFevre left at once

P. Reuther, president of the Unit- to the jobless might be proposed. mid-April.

hearings on an emergency bill demen last month with the idea of one (recession) as we did in 1958, in the hope of benefiting that ployment rate near 6 per cent, not very far from where we are

> ments are needed He said Goldberg's testimony Reuther, in a telegram to the would determine how long it of Sen. Curtis is downright false."
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> would determine how long it was brisk at the Coanonia City of Sen. Curtis is downright false."
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> of Sen. Curtis is downright false." on final form of the measure. up truck department. In Detroit, spokesmen for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, not take more than two or three sessor-collector, assigned to sell

> > lay until later in the week might



CADET MONZOOR

### Pakistan Student Is First To Solo

First student in Webb AFB Class 62-B to solo in a T-33 jet aircraft was Arif Monzoor, an aviation cadet from Karachi, Paki-

Cadet Monzoor attended the Pakistan Air Force Academy for a year prior to coming here for flight training. Upon completion of the basic flying training course at Webb he will have finished the Academy course and will receive

Cadet Monzoor has been selectbefore returning to Pakistan. Class 62-B had 84 hours in the T-34 and T-37 primary trainers and

### will receive 180 hours in the T-33 instead of the usual 115 hours. **Legion Post** Plans Barbecue

Members of the Howard County Post of the American Legion ad-vanced plans for the annual birth-day of the organization and World War II reunion and cleared the way for a possible addition to the Legion building at their regular Thursday night meeting.

Foy Dunlap, general chairman of the birthday event, announced committees were complete for the 2nd annual barbecue celebration of the annual barbecue celebration Theme of the event is Welcome Back to former members who have not been on the roster in recent

principal activity of the party is the annual reunion of the veterans of World War II, and all veterans of the first World War are especially invited, whether a member of the Post or not. Plans for an addition to the

Legion building were submitted and the building committee was authorized to work out details with counties report new producers, the Post executive committee. C. chalking up good initial poten-tials.

Cone, Big Spring representative, completion pumped was sent to Lubbock for the Frion initial potential.

# Slated At YMCA

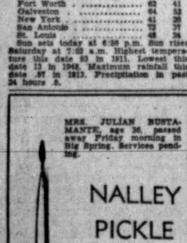
at 8 p.m.

The two hour session, led by
Everett Taylor, will include instruction in games, crafts and er varieties of family activity. The workshop is open to all nembers of the Y.

### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST CEAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy through furday. Low benight 45-55.

Considerable widness through Saturday. Warmer this arnoon and southeast lonight, Turning is cooler Saturday. Low benight 35 center Saturday. Low benight 35 cent water. The gas-oil ratio was the SO Southeast.



Funeral

Home

## **Cone Enters District Contest**

Johnny Cone, Big Spring High School senior, is in Lubbock to-day representing Big Spring, in the District American Legion Oratorical Contest. Cone was winner last week of the local contest Each year, the Legion's Americanism committee sponsors the contest with the speeches based on the Constitution. Frank Sabbato is the committee chairman this year and the local contest was arranged by Bedford Forrest, sen-ior high school speech instructor. Forrest also served as coach in grooming the Big Spring entry for District competition. Competition was to begin at 2 p.m.

J. V. Gregory and C. Roscoe Cone accompanied the student to Lubbock to represent the Big Spring Legion Post. Winners at district level advance

to division, state and finally the national finals where a \$5,000 scholarship is top award.

# Is Honor Pilot

Cadet Monzoor has been selected to receive gunnery training in Pilot of the Month for February - 36F aircraft at Luke AFB, Ariz., Capt. James P. Fogarty Jr. will be honored at the 3560th Pilot at the Officers' Club Friday night. He is chief of the Standardization

a local hospital. Since arriving at Webb AFB in November, 1987 as a SAC ex-change Officer, Capt. Fogarty has also served as a flight commandat Carlsbad, N. M., and moved to Big Spring in 1951 from Carlsbad. She was a member of the Sacred er and assistant section commander. During his 10 years of active duty with the Air Force, he has accumulated a total of 4,900 hours of flying time with 2,050 hours logged in jet aircraft.

Saw as a member of the Heart Catholic Church. Services are pending a ley-Pickle Funeral Hom Survivors are her Julian; three sons, Lou and Felipe, all of Big ley-Pickle Funeral Home. Julian; three sons, Louis, Ruben and Felipe, all of Big Spring; a

The captain attended Manhattan daughter, College and Canisius College where he majored in hysicass administration of the majored in hysicass and the majored in hysicass and the majored in hybrid and the majo he majored in business adminishe majored in business adminis-tration. He entered the Air Force ters, Mrs. Felix Dominquez, Eunice,

Capt. Fogarty has been selected Dorothy Dominquez and Mary under the Air Force Institute of Dominquez, all of Carlsbad; and ology program to attend the a brother, Fred Dominquez, San-University of Arizona in June. Francisco, Calif.

### OIL REPORT

# **Good Potentials** Are Chalked Up

has grown to 310 for 1961. Brahaney Drilling Co. completed Post quota is 403.

No. 2 Wiggins in the Arthur field the Youth Program, Johnny in Borden County. The Spraberry No. 2 Wiggins in the Arthur field ntative, completion pumped 162.66 barrels

Family Fun Night Mitchell County oller was completed in the Westbrook field and will be a dual producer.

In Eddy County, N. M., Cos-den has staked a mile offset to a producer in the recently open-A workshop on family fun is to a producer in the recently open-cheduled as part of Family Night ed Yates field. No. 2-H Federal is projected to 2,200 feet by cable

### Borden

from the south and west lines of miles northwest of Vincent. Brahaney Drilling Co. No. 2 Wig-gins was completed in the Arthur

are between 7,628-8,170 feet and the pay was topped at 7,628 feet. The oiler is 450 feet from the south and 2,227.5 feet from the east lines of section 5-33, T-3-N, T&P survey, on a 160 acre lease four miles

Amerada No. 1 Dunlop is making hole below 6,927 feet in lime and shale. The venture is 657 feet from the north and 644 feet from the east lines of section 22-36-5n, T&P survey, three miles southwest of

Borden, Garza and Mitchell of section 26-19-F-30E, 14 miles southeast of Loco Hill.

### Garza

Windham and Yarborough com-pleted No. 2 Kiker in the Three-way field for 99.56 barrels of 37.7 gravity oil with 10 per cent water day Legion Oratorical contest and Jack Pearson reported good prospects for the summer Legion Junior Baseball team. Pearson also serves as District chairman of this activity.

In Garza County, Windham and Yarborough No. 2 Kiker pumped San Andres completion was drilled San Andres completion was drilled as serves as District chairman of the Threeway field.

J. J. Travis Trustee No. 1 Gospel Trumpet was the smallest of the three with 73 barrels. The Mitchell County oiler was completed to the pay at 3,455 feet and 4½ inch casing was charged with burglary Thursday in connection with the Wednesday robbery of the church office of the Oak Street Baptist Church.

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### Glasscock

ator is coring. The prospector is checks was missing. Texas Crude No. 1-50 Bade is delighted from the south and east drilling in lime below 3,624 feet. lines of section 12-36-5s, T&P surment and Sheriff Lewis Claxton against D. L. Tate, doing business of the color of the look of the lines of section 12-36-5s, T&P surment and Sheriff Lewis Claxton against D. L. Tate, doing business of the look vey, 15 miles southwest of Garden and deputy Bob McGuire made a ness as Tate Bros, Livestock Auc-City. It is one mile northeast of a rapid investigation that ended with tion Co. in Colorado City and La-through this section being shut off section 50-25, H&TC survey, six Devonian producer at 11,500 feet. Thornton's arrest at 8:10 p.m. at mesa.

63-A, Bauer and Cockrell survey. J. E. Jones No. 1 Wilkinson is putting on pump. The operator perforated the Spraberry between 7,512-17 feet and 7,522-26 feet and recovered 10 barrels of fluid with 10 per cent new oil on previous tests. The wildcat is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 2-34-in, eight miles northeast of

### Mitchell

Standard No. 1 Barber is swab-Forest No. 1 Hatch is digging in sand and lime below 6,188 feet. The wildcat is 660 feet from the south and 1,990 feet from the east lines of section 4.2 D. L. Cim. lines of section 4-2, D. L. Cunningham survey.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Echols is drilling below 11,010 in lime and four miles north of Colorado City shale. The prospector is set for and two and one-half miles east of

12,500 feet to test the Devonian.
Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of labor 12-268, Moore CSL survey, two miles north of Patricia.

Location is 660 feet from the north and east lines of labor 12-268, pel Trumpet pumped 73 barrels of 27 gravity oil with three per cent water on initial potential. The Westbrook field oiler bottomed at 3,270 feet and 5½ inch casing was at that depth. The pay was Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 2H Federal is a half-mile southwest offset to production in the recently opened Yates field. There are two producers in the field now and two other projects are in the process of completion. Operator will bottom at 2,200 feet by cable tool. Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the east lines of section 19-28, T&P survey.



### A New Route

Ronnie Brown, son of C. Milton Brown, 401 Westover Rd., is assisted in trying on a jet pilot's parachute by parachute rigger Garner Thixton. Ronnie was one of the Herald newsboys who made a new route this morning, by taking a

Rites Pend For

Mrs. Bustamante

Mrs. Balbina Dominquez Busta-

mante died early this morning in

She was born March 31, 1924

Services are pending at the Nal-

Survivors are her husband,

N.M., Anita Dominquez,

tour of Webb AFB. Newsboys of the Lamesa Reporter also made the trip, which included a complete tour of the base. A treat of the tour was eating lunch with Webb jet pilots.

### **Financial Giants Battle** For Corporation Control

mensions unrivalled on the Ameri-

At stake was control of Allemutual fund, the \$1.6 billion In- 133,800 shares changing hands. vestors Mutual.

One of them, Allan P. Kirby, threw the first punch by saying distrusted the other, 39-yearold John D. Murchison-and Murchison's brother, Clint, 37. Kirby, Alleghany chairman, said the Murchisons aimed to overthrow him so they could use

corporation properties as a "hap-py hunting ground for credit," an allegation they denied.
The brothers, large Alleghany stockholders, are sons of Clint W. Murchison, fabulous Dallas, Tex. oilman and financier. The father

is not involved in the squabble. Kirby, 68, is an inheritor of Woolworth five-and-ten store wealth whose personal fortune has

The long struggle reached the

# Youth Held On

At 6:48 p.m. the Rev. E. V. Brooks, pastor, reported to police that the church office door had Shell No. 1 Chriesman has bot- been kicked open and that about omed at 11,038 feet and the oper- 30 to 40 dollars in money and

NEW YORK (AP)-Two very chips down stage Thursday when rich men today waded into a 11th hour peace talks collapsed knockdown financial fight of diby public relations men.

When the word hit Wall Street ghany Corp., a holding company Alleghany common stock spurted presiding over assets of \$5.5 bil- \$1.75 a share to \$13.12 on a wave ion including the nation's second of buying. The issue was the seclargest railroad and its biggest ond most active for the day, with

The quarrel is over policies laid down by Kirby in management of Alleghany's top assets, the \$2.5 billion New York Central Railroad and Investors Diversified Services Inc., a \$3 billion investment com-

# Safety Record

The 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron had a part in helping been estimated as high as \$300 the 33rd Air Division (SAGE) improve the Air Defense Command (ADC) ground safety record for

During this period, ADC set an in the court. objective of \$8 total accident cost per capita. During the same period the 33rd Air Division (SAGE) leged that Mrs. Puente suffered accomplished a remarkable total an injured finger when a door Burglary Count accident cost per capita of only standard. This was a big improvement over the total accident cost per capita for the 33rd Air Di-

### Order Issued Against Tate Bros.

COLORADO CITY - The U. S. the area. Department of Agriculture has is-

Yeager said, and took police to an ed to issuance of the order. It ice that the section was not dedi-Great Western No. 1 Shoemaker alley between Chestnut and Louse detailing in doionnite at 5.988 feet. Location is 1.980 feet from the south and west lines of section 40.374 in T&P support

# Non-Payment station, or in corporation court, for some 50 to 75 parking ticket hold-

Police Crack

Down For

ers and 75 moving traffic violation ey, Warrants for these persons are being served this week.

The ruling by U. S. District
Judge W. A. Bootle at Columbus, Sherrill R. Farmer, warrant of-

ficer, said Friday that all holders of tickets who had falled to apter and Hamilton E. Holmes and ter and Hamilton E. Holmes and pear, to pay or contest the tickets, all others of their race who may would be served with warrants. "In the event a person goes into

"The judge is not charging each ticket separately now, but if the practice continues, he could start he separate charge course," Farmer said.

"In addition to failure to appear charges, we are working on a plan of holding county court for appeal cases between the regular county court sessions," he said, "in order to clear the docket of appeals, and to be sure they come to trial. In these cases the first offense minimum fine is going up where driv-ers are involved in an accident. We are digging up all old and new appeals to get the plan in motion as soon as possible."

### Game Nights Set At Base Terrace

Friday night's activities from to 8 p.m. will be for the Junior Teens; and on Saturday, the place s reserved for the Seniors from

Sponsors will be Capt. and Mrs

Some motorists, who have been using the unpaved strip between Marcy Drive and the pavement on Grafa, just south of its intersection with Alabama, were confused Wednesday when they found barricades across the area.

cent water. The gas oil ratio was 978-1 and the operator fraced the well with 21,000 gallons. From an elevation of 2,788 feet, it was drilled to 8,310 feet and 5½ inch casing was set at 8,310 feet. Perforations are between 7,628-8,170 feet and the operator is 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section up checks.

County Attorney Frank Ginzel filled a charge of burglary in Justice of the Peace T. E. Arnold's count for speculative purposes; bond at \$1,500, but late Thursday selman between 16,935-58 feet. The feet from the south and west lines of service with the She were put up on private property. The city attorney are instructed by both parties to reach an agreement on the count for speculative purposes; bond at \$1,500, but late Thursday selman between 16,935-58 feet. The Houston youth had not made provent issuance of accounts of should be extended to connect with the She were put up on private property. The city attorney are instructed by both parties to reach an agreement on the count for speculative purposes; bond at \$1,500, but late Thursday selman between 16,935-58 feet. The Houston youth had not made provent issuance of accounts of should be extended to connect with the She were put up on private property. The city attorney are instructed by both parties to reach an agreement on the count for speculative purposes; bond at \$1,500, but late Thursday selman between 16,935-58 feet. The Houston youth had not made provent issuance of accounts of should be extended to connect with the She were put up on private property. The city attorney are consignments for their own spectice of the problem. The barricades were put up on private property. The city attorney are consignments for their own spectice of the problem. The barricades were put up on private property. The city attorney are consignments for their own spectice of the problem. The set of specific were put up on private property. The city attorney are put up on private property. The city attorney are put up on private property. The city attorney ar explorer is C NW NW of section bond and was still being held in sale which fail to show all corfor the Mitchell County jail.

Marcy, and an easement given for rect information.

# He must have gotten lost.

March 10 & 11 will be game nights at the Webb Tumbleweed

Earl Lothringer on Friday, and M. Sgt. and Mrs. G. T. Freeman Saturday night. Refreshments will be served both nights.

### Jury Is Hearing Week's Last Case

Defense testimony in the dam-

age action brought against the Safeway Food Stores Inc. was being heard by a jury in 118th District Court on Friday morning. charge of a program which fea-The case is scheduled to be completed late today and will terminate this week's jury docket Club. Margie Newman, one of the PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 200

not a dedicated street across prop- tended to be unveiled on Feb. 22, has platted a shopping center in time.

In August, 1959 a water line, to serve the development and other areas across Marcy including the through this section being shut off. The City of Big Spring did not sea local bowling alley.

USDA said that the firm had the cure an easement and did not notuse a many that the theft, waived oral hearing and consent.



BARRICADES ACROSS GRAFA STREET No street has been dedicated through Lloyd Curley's property

# **Facilities Open** To Negro Students

opened to the first two Negro students ever to attend the 175-yearold institution at Athens.

Ga., cleared the way for full use of educational "facilities and opgo to the university. Bootle issued the decree Thurs-

corporation court on a failure to day after Atty. Gen. Eugene look appear charge, he will have to and the attorney for the two stu-pay a fine plus a \$5 cost for not dents asked clarification of the appearing." Farmer said. "The judge could assess such fine and costs on each individual ticket," to use the dining facilities. Atty. Cook said Miss Hunter wanted he said, "which would make the Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta costs run high for a few who have asked the ruling be made all-inup to 35 tickets stacked up against clusive, specifying in particular the campus swimming pool. Both Dr. O. C. Aderhold, ident of the university, and Cook

> plrance with the ruling. The two students have voluntarily refrained from using dining, library and other facilities since their

admission in January Cook said he planned no appeal

urged orderly and peaceful com-

### DID HE **GET LOST?**

Wayne Fields, at Kent Service Station, on West U. S. 80, told police Thursday night that a subject drove into his station, filled up with gas, and offered a check in payment, The attendant refused the check. The motorist left and said he would return with the money. He didn't.

# Kiwanis Club Notes National

Big Spring Kiwanians took note of National 4-H Club Week Thurs-

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county home demonstration agent, was in tured five girls all of whom are the proper use and care of a kitch-Ascension V. Puente and his en mixer. Elaine Langley, presi-Sarah Montgomery staged a sam-

ple meeting of a 4-H Club. The Kiwanians also were intro duced to the new officers of the Key Club, high school organization for boys, sponsored by Kiwanis. Max Moore, new president of the club, presented Don Alexander vice president; Chester Smith secretary; and Gregg Gossett, treasurer

Stanley Bogard, police lieutenant, was inducted into the Kiwanis Club by Merle Stewart, Bogard became the third member of the police department to affiliate with the Kiwanis Club. The others are Chief Jay Banks and Capt. Walter Eubanks

A new 50-star United States flag. A check showed that Grafa is ordered some weeks ago and inerty owned by Lloyd Curley, who was displayed today for the first

# To Be Honored

Men with a combined total of 751 years of service with the Shell Pipe Line Corp. will be honored tonight at a "Ten and Over Club" Forty-six Shell pipeliners, including 10 pensioners, from the Midland West Texas Division have

been invited to the annual party. F. L. Underwood, supervisor of personnel and industrial relations of the West Texas Division, will introduce this year's new members to the club. Two employes with most service be honored are L. M. Sutherland, field gauger with 32 years, Hamlin, and A. L. Geer, district Quotations courtesy of H. Hents AM 3-3600-114 W. Wall-Midland.

erett, R. C. Frayser, J. L. Coker, V. L. Bennett, R. A. Fullen, A. J. Smith, H. T. Jones, E. L. Martin and A. F. Carr. Webb To Have

Bread, Ice Cream

superintendent, Colorado City.

Big Spring residents attending will be S. W. Millard, E. E. Ev-

Contracts have been awarded to Mrs. Baird's Bakeries, Abilene, and Oak Farms Dairies, Midland. to furnish Webb AFB with bread and ice cream, according to Floyd A. Henderson, base procurement

Both contracts cover a sixmonth period and were awarded after competition by formal advertising. Baird's bid of \$22,201 to furnish bread for issue and resale at Webb was low among five bidders. The contract was awarded Wednesday. The \$1,856 ice cream contract was awarded Monday. Three dairies submitted bids for the contract

The dining room, swimming pool and all other facilities at the University of Georgia have been pressed. from the court decision. But he

The University of Georgia ruling came the same day the New Jersey Civil War Centennial Com. mission said it would boycott commemorative ceremonies next month in Charleston, S. C., because a Negro commission member would be denied integrated hotel facilities there.

A total of 23 Negroes in two states were convicted in connection with the sit-in demonstrations which have been in progress in

the South for more than a year, Nineteen college students were sentenced to 30 days in jail fines of \$100 each on breach peace charges growing out of sit-in at a public library in Sum ter, S. C. Four persons, two of them ministers, were given 60 day jail terms at Lynchburg, Va. for violating the state's anti-tres. pass laws in a sit-in at a downtown drug store.

In Austin, Tex., Booker T. Bon. ner, 33, a Negro student at the University of Texas, ended a 73hour sleepless vigil in front of a motion picture theater in protest of segregated movie hou said he sat on a stool and studied most of the time and limited himself to one glass of water a day

### Damage Charged To Juveniles

Police were called Thursday afternoon and night to investigate several instances of vandalism or trouble with juveniles. One call came from the south east part of town regarding young.

sters overrunning property and carrying off loose items. Another on old west U. S. 80 was regarding two boys using a piece of lumber to break a plate glass window ou of a store building. The third call was to a filling station where two machines in the men's rest room were smashed, with no money

A businessman in south Big Spring told police he was having trouble with four boys, but the youths were gone when police ar-Names of some of the known of-

fenders were turned over to Juve nile Officer Bob Darland.

### MARKETS

Hogs and sheep; not eno-test trends.

TORK (AP) - Cotton prices at on were 10 to 20 cents a bale higher can the previous close. March 32 %,

### STOCK PRICES

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### THE NEST EGG

By Abigail Van Buren

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Consequently, we have nothing put away foro ur future and no economic security. Don't you think smoke, but both their fathers do. also will be a musical program a woman should save something, Shortly after they were settled in or is that just a man's duty?

EVERYONE should save a part of a "NO SMOKING" sign in the livhis income or allowance. A man ing room. I have never seen or is morally obligated to provide for his wife's future should he go first. thought surely it must have been But a woman who doesn't lay a joke. My husband lit a cigarette, away a little nestegg, should her our son-in-law disappeared and breadwinner lose his job or be- didn't even come back to say goodcome ill, is just plain cuckoo. night. What do you make of this kind of behavior?

DEAR ABBY: Last night a neighbor of mine dropped by unexpectedly to visit with me. I had SMOKING" sign doesn't belong in to replacement of its oft-despised my table all set for a dinner party | their living room-but the host does | I was giving the next day. When when he's invited guests. The and vegetables. she saw it, she all but laughed in young man's behavior was childmy face. She said, "For crying ish. out loud, you'll have to dust your dishes by the time your guests

Now, Abby, I wasn't raised in the ritziest home in the world, but Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. it was no tar shack either and my mother always used to set her table the night before. Is it pamphlet, "How To Have A Love- canteen of water and a light really unsanitary? Or is my ly Wedding," send 50 cents to weight package of dehydrated PREPARED AHEAD OF TIME Calif.

DEAR ABBY: From the day we | DEAR PREPARED: Most wom-

married a very nice neighbor boy. their apartment, they invited both loists under direction of FEATHER MERCHANT families for dinner. When we got Hazel Williams. DEAR FEATHER: I think there the first thing we saw was heard anything like this before and

DEAR STUNNED: A

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply from Abby, send a self-addressed envelope to ABBY

Who pays for what? For Abby's ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

### **NEW PROGRAM**

## First Webb Class To Arrive Monday

student pilots scheduled to go from the course March 30, 1962. through the undergraduate pilot training program at Webb, AFB instead of the new three-phase 54. Shrimp is left will arrive Monday.

Following three weeks of preflight, the 63 - man class will Class 62-F are members of the start primary flying training in German Air Force, German stuthe T-37 aircraft on April 3. Students are 2nd, Lt. Gunter Max dents are scheduled to start basic R. Lange, S. Sgt. Erwin Helmann,

### Auditions Set . For Music Camp

The Rocky Ridge Music Center, one of the nation's leading summer music camps for talented young music students, will hold W. Manthey, Richard R. Smith, admission auditions in Big Spring Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, March 18, from 2 L. Burden, Woodrow W. Blanch-

voice, piano, wind instruments or Wright E. Cochran, strings may obtain applications Collard Jr., Frank J. for audition by contacting Ann Frederic H. Dietz, Gary K. Dun-Gibson Houser, 101 Cedar Road,

1961 season will be held in Oma- Forloine, ha and Lincoln, Neb.; Wichita, Ralph P. Hamilton, Harlan M. Kan.; Wichita Falls; Cedar Rap- Hanson, Clement R. Henderson ids, Iowa; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jr. and Denver, Colo.

The Music Center, located near the foot of Long's Peak, near Es- L. Overton, James E. Packer, El-

son of "Music in the Mountains." long festival of music and art; Lowell L. Turner Jr., Arnold J tories such as Julliard, Eastman Wolfe, Chauncey S. Yano, Rob-

Class 62-F, the first group of trainer on Sept. 15 and graduate Former students came to Webb week course.

Ten of the 13 foreign students in flying training in the T-33 jet Aviation Cadet Gerd Henning Von Hobe, Airman 3.C. Horst - Dieter Czwalinna, Manfred Kattengel, Ruediger Lucht, Rolf Millumat. Gebhard Schwab, Dieter Friedich Ughtodorf and Horst Wicke. Iranian students are Aviation Cadets Honsen Chinisaz, Javanbakht and Mohammend Valinia

Other students are Capt. Carl A. Anderson, 1st. Lts. Richard Stewart, Gale O. Bernard W. Westburg; and 2nd, Lts. Alfred ard, Larry M. Burke, Guy F. Cas-Local music students of the clevenger, David A. Cochenour, Delzingaro. can, Richard G. Dyer, Robert E. Enderle, William F. Flatbush Jr. Simultaneous auditions for the George E. Flynn III, William J. Maurice G. Fricke,

ka, Samuel H. Holmes, Larry L. Hooker, Herman T. Long Jr., Roy gie C. Rath Jr., Alan L. Rennick, David H. Schantz Jr., Harold M. Each season it provides a week- Sistruck, Richard A. Steckley, fireside lectures in the arts; and Voit, Raymond H. Vos, Max H. appreciation discussions for the Walz, Richard L. Wantuck, John laymen. Students events of the B. Welty, Donald C. Wheeler Jr. center are conducted by a faculty Thomas S. Will, David A. Wilson, of graduates of music conserva- John M. Wilson Jr., Dennis B.

### Crossword Puzzle

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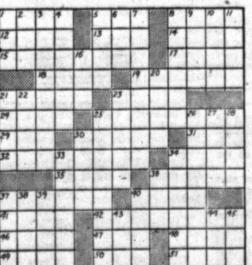
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view Quarterback Club will honor

be honor guests for the occasion. Emmett McKenzie, head coach featuring quartets, ensembles, so-

### Goodbye, **C** Rations

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The Army hopes tests under way in the Rio Grande Valley will lead rations with shrimp, chicken The United Fruit Co. is con-

ducting tests on freeze dehydration of shrimp and chicken at its plant in San Carlos. If the tests are successful, the front-line soldier may be able to

prepare a chicken or seafood dinner with little more than a Dehydrated vegetables such as potatoes, cabbage, carrots, green

beans and corn, and dehydrated milk and eggs have been in use Lt. Col. Herbert Sibert, head

meat is cooked, frozen and then dehydrated while still frozen. It is heated only enough to change the moisture to vapor which may be withdrawn more easily. Less than two per cent of the moisture remains in the fowl or

After dehydration, the meat is

Sibert said.

cubes with dimensions of 11/2 to thighs of the chicken are used.

## Lakeview QBC One Of Best Known Minor Plans Banquet Candidates Is Rep. Roberts

election). By The Associated Press

paign.

Most are known only in their Academy and also of the Univer-DEAR ABBY: Our daughter and athletic director of the Big own areas, but a good many have sity of Texas law school. Spring Independent School Dis- varied backgrounds which they



AIRMAN PRUITT

### Airman Attends Academy Post

A Webb AFB airman has at tained personal honor by his recent appointment to the USAF Academy at Denver, Colo., as an of veterinary services at 4th administrative clerk. He is Air Army Headquarters here, said in man 2.C. Winfred C. Pruitt, Wing the freeze dehydration process, Adjutant's office.

Beisdes being well - qualified in his career field, the 22 yearold airman was selected on the strength of his military deportment and his ability to get along to Japan. with persons of all ranks.

fish at the end of the process, A native of Los Angeles, Calif. Pruitt joined the Air Force in 1957 and came to Webb in January, 1958. He married a Big Spring Shrimp is left in its natural native, the former Wilma Scraggs shape and chicken is cut into They have one child.

Airman Pruitt has been active %-inch. Only the breasts and in the Northside YMCA in Big

view Quarterback Club will honor all athletes of Lakeview High School Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Senate election.

(Editors' Note: This is the eighth and their friends believe make boat company at Lake Dallas. them eligible for a Senate seat. Another doctor entered is Mal One of the best known is State Jean Rough Barraco 57, a House hem eligible for a Senate seat. Another doctor entered is Mall One of the best known is State Jean Rouch Barraco. 57, a Hous-

Electric Service Company. the funds or the organization to Hugh O. Lea, 34, of Orange pos-All athletes and their dates will stage a major statewide cam-sesses a varied background. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval tin fireman,

> Lea says he believes in strong checks on federal controls and is advertising specialist salesman. against "theatrical appeals to various minority groups."

Hugh Wilson, 47, a Port Arthur oil laboratory technician, has an- Amos, 58, a Dallas farmer and nounced for office many times but real estate operator. paid-up candidate only in the 1957 special election, when he received rizo Springs newspaper columnist Delbert E. Grandstaff, 61, is terested in the economics of gov- West Columbia school teacher; ernment and wishes to abolish pump priming as a government economic method.

Some of the other candidates: John N. Hopkins, 51, is a the real estate broker. ater manager at Post, on the South Plains. Frank A. Matera, 37, is a San Intonio businessman.

Dr. Ted Bisland, 36, is a Dallas eye specialist.
D. T. Sampson, 43, is a paper maker at Houston. Harry Diehl, 40, is a Houston Republican and president of a chemist.

company representing factories. C. B. Kennedy, 37, San Antonio R. G. Becker, 70, of Pharr is engineer. a sales and manufacturing company representative. S. S. Chefy Vela, 47, is a salesman of San Antonio. Tom E. Barton, 43, is coordinator of distributive education at

Sherman High School. Morgan H. Johnson is a 32-yearold Houston attorney. Hoyt E. Wilson, 39, marrages a

#### 2 Missionaries

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board has appointed The Rev. Lawren and Mrs. E. Preston Bennett of Houston. Sherman, Tex., new missionaries

Steve Namecek, 42, operates a Jacob Bergolofsky, 35, calls himself a "parttime politician." Cecil D. Perkins, 31, is an Aus-

George N. Gallagher Jr., 51, manages a Houston cigar factory Carl Schrade, 53, is a Runge Harold Franklin, 43, farms near Jacksonville. Another farmer is Jim W

Joyce J. Bradshaw, 36, is a Car Others include: Bennie Herman Faber, 67, of

Flynn, Leon County surveyor. Dr. G. H. Allen, San Antonio Frank Stanford, 48, Hillsboro business man George E. Noves, 48, McKinney,

retired Air Force man, Dale Baker, 50, Austin cafe op-Dr. H. E. Fanning, 32, Houston

physician. Richard J. Gay, 32, Houston George A. Davisson, 51, Abilene,

Hardin-Simmons University teach-Bill Whitten, 29, graduate student at Commerce. Lloyd Layne, 45, Del Rio tourist court and rent house operator, George Red, 57, Houston law-

yer. G. E. Blewett, 78, Fort Worth grain broker John Sypert, 36, Dallas extermi-

Brown McCallum, 57, of Austin. Marcos Zertuche, 48, of San An-Lawrence S. Bosworth, 37, of Winnie K. Derrick, 62, of Hous-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 10, 1961 3-A Celebration Guest

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)-This year's re-enactment of the landing of Hernando De Soto on the coast of Florida will have as a guest a direct descendant of the famed explorer.

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### A Devotional For Today

The Lord said unto me, My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness. Most gladly therefore will I rather glory in my infirmities, that the power of Christ may rest upon me. (II Corinthians 12:9.)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us amid life's problems to trust in Thy presence that we may be more than conquerors: through Jesus Christ, Thy Son and our Redeemer. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### Compromising A Position

Big Spring school trustees have extended a short-term lease or rental for school land fronting on State Street in connection with a business promotion. The tract will be used for a week's period as a site for rides for kiddies, a perfectly wholesome use.

As a mater of creating precedent, however, trustee Wendal Parks opposed

the temporary lease. We are inclined to agree with his position. This is not to argue the case in point, but rather to remind that it might later compromise the board's position in reference to other applications. These might not be as innocuous, yet, being within the bounds of good taste and legality, would be entitled to equal consideration.

### Time For A Realistic Reappraisal

Efforts to renegotiate a water contract between the City of Big Spring and the State Board of Hospitals and Special Schools have passed one obstacle successfully.

Reflecting some manifestly effective ground work laid by Rep. David Read and complete and well-coordinated sup-port from local representatives, the House committee on hospitals and special chools gave a bill authorizing such nerotiations unanimous approval. Then, in a severe test, the committee voted 12-5 to send the bill directly to the floor of the House instead of to a subcommittee. It goes without saying that had the measure had less factual and knowledgeable support from the mayor, city manager, missioners and others, it could not have gained unanimous support. It also goes without saying that except for ex-cellent preparation by Rep. Read, it would not have been docketed for early consid-

eration in the House. A companion bill is being introduced in the Senate as a means of expediting relief to the city if the legislation can be passed and approved. It is well to sound a note of caution that committee sanction does not automatically mean approval by either house. Indeed, the toughest test of all will come when the bill gets

to the floor. In the past, some legislators have taken the position that home cities of state institutions made their beds in reference to rates, when bidding for the institutions, hence let them lie in

There are bounds of reason to such a position, and we have long exceeded these. Not only did the city furnish an expansive site for the hospital, of which we are extremely proud, but over the years that pride has been manifested in gifts of thousands of dollars worth of goods, equipment and services, plus thousands upon thousands of dollars of time given by volunteer workers. We have not, are not and will not shirk our duty toward the hospital,

Yet in the two score years since the hospital was opened here, the City of Big Spring has provided a water subsidy that has run into the scores of thousands of dollars. To continue this in perpetuity would be unfair, Moreover, it would put the city in a position of having to look sternly at new rate quotations to the hospital for water in excess of contract quantities. The hospital is going to require more water as time goes on, and now would be a good time to get the whole thing on a more realistic basis.

certainly when we put through a bill to

help the public schools it has an uninten-

tional effect upon the private-school sys-

tem. It makes it more difficult for them

(the private schools) to operate and func-

tion. I would clearly and definitely say that

the provision of that kind (of aid) is justi-

BOTH MR. McCORMACK and Senator

Keating made the point that there are also

private schools which "have no sectarian

It has often been argued that the par-

ents of children who go to religious schools

should send them to public schools. If this

ever happens, it would suddenly increase

the taxes of all citizens by huge amounts.

On this point, a letter from a high-rank-

ing member of the faculty of a Catholic

college in the Middle West to this cor-

"I myself attended public high school, and in my lectures I have made it plain

that Catholics gladly support the public

system, as they have been doing-provided

that they will not equivalently be taxed

out of existence and by penalties excluded

from their constitutional rights because

they used a constitutional right to support

"CALCULATING COSTS, the Catholic

system saves the taxpayers generally

about \$2 billion annually in salary and

maintenance, and more than \$6 billion in

buildings. Its 5,150,000 actually enrolled

students throughout the nation would need

a minimum of 130,000 more teachers if the

Catholic children all attended public

"We Catholics do not want a direct sub-

sidy to the schools, which is both uncon-

stitutional and dangerous to free educa-

tion. But children who are good enough to

die for their country later should not be

denied the constitutional tax credit, schol-

arship, loans, or subsidiary benefits to

PRESIDENT KENNEDY will be arged

o remove his opposition and let the courts

Politicians are discussing the effect in

the next election of the Kennedy stand on

the school question. It is being suggested

that Richard Nixon, if he had been elect-

ed, would not have taken the same posi-tion that Mr. Kennedy has just adopted on

construction loans for private schools.
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WENATCHEE, Wash. UM-Someone ap-

parently preferred the sound of music to

L. A. Stallings loaned a rifle to an

acquaintance and later saw it in a pawn-

shop. It had been traded for a guitar.
Sheriff's deputies advised him to see an

Sound Of Music

French Leads

respondent a few days ago, says:

a separate educational system.

fied, and I would support it."

connection."

schools.

them as citizens."

### David Lawrence

### Constitutionality Of School Aid

WASHINGTON - Is President Kennedy leaning over backward to avoid political repercussions from the so-called "religious sue"? And, if so, is he really being fair millions of Catholic citizens-many of whom voted for him in the last electionwhen he refuses to include in aid-to-education legislation any provision for construction loans to private and parochial

Many members of the Catholic church feel he is not giving them a square deal. Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachu-setts, Democratic leader of the House and mself a Catholic, differs with the President and courageously endorses a federalloan program for all private schools.

NEWS DISPATCHES tell of a meeting of five cardinals and ten bishops and archbishops in Washington a few days ago, who let it be known that they intend to tinue to urge federal loans at low-interest rates for construction of private schools irrespective of whether such schools teach Protestant or Catholic religious doctrines. Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana

Democratic leader of the Senate, reported after a breakfast meeting of congressional aders at the White House this week that President Kennedy nevertheless stands firm against aid to parochial and private ry and secondary schools on the ground that it is unconstitutional.

BUT NO EXPLANATION is forthcoming, on the other hand, as to why the President considers it is constitutional for the federal government to extend financial to students in sectarian colleges and to pay directly to such colleges or unies a "cost of education allowance" of \$350 a year for each scholarship-holder in attendance. If these grants of federal funds are constitutional, just why are construction loans, which have no possible ction with religious teaching, barred

Rep. McCormack put it this way in a readio-television interview with Senator Kenneth Keating on Sunday last:

decide what is or is not constitutional, es-"THERE ARE OTHER religious schools besides parochial schools—there are Lutheran schools, and other religions have schools, and they should. . . they have them in order to give a complete and full pecially when previous decisions actually have upheld certain forms of aid to church schools, such as student grants under the "GI Bill of Rights" and payment of transportation expenses for students. Also, in education to the communicants. . . There many states church schools even particiis certainly no constitutional questions inpate in the school-lunch programs which volved in the federal government making are provided by the states, together with ng-term loans at reasonable rates of interest for the construction or the renovathe federal government, from public funds. Where state laws do not permit this, prion or the repair of private schools. We're helping our educational system, and vate schools can participate directly in the federal program under a matching-fund

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RICHMOND, Va. UP - More Virginia high school students study French than other foreign language. The current tally is 23,624 studying French, 16,618 tak-ing Spanish, 1,008 taking German and only 162 studying Russian.



### JACK'S BEANSTALK BEGINS TO GROW

### James Marlow

### Who Will Lead The Cabinet?

ining a chorus line to guess who'll others.

By this time in President Eithree of his Cabinet already were State John Foster Dulles, Treasury Secretary George M. Hum-phrey and Defense Secretary off to his own disadvantage, was phrey and Defen Charles E. Wilson.

It's not that easy with Presihas some extremely forceful men

NEW YORK (AP) - To most

Max Hetzel was one Swiss lad

who didn't care a tick about

watchmaking.
And what did he do? He wound

up inventing an electronic age

watch that not only doesn't tick

but doesn't have to be wound.

He may wind up as less than a hero in his native hand as a result,

Hetzel believes his new time-

obsolete eventually.

of conventional

The manufacturer says it a museum perhaps?

dislike cooked eggs for breakfast min E, and the body readily stores

the situation adequately by giving all my experience, a clear case of

it is a big help to the budget. My and scientific literature, I can find son has an adolescent skin problem absolutely no readon to fret a parti-

I've printed your entire letter tion: It's a sensible one to ask in

than that?

to be accurate to within one min- want it for anythin

piece will make conventional

Switzerland is renowned for

Hetzel's watch is termed the

first to employ a complete change

in operating principles after more

Its works include a tiny electro-

by a dime-sized battery

magnet and transistors. It is pow-

which costs \$1.50 and lasts a year.

The electromagnet operates a mechanical arm, which turns a

ratchet wheel and that in turn

makes the watch go.

Eliminated is the mainspring, the balance wheel and the hair-

spring. Hetzel's watch has 12 mov-

ing parts, compared with up to

ute a month, Hetzel figures only

and I thought I was taking care of

"Then I read that raw egg de-

"My second question concerns

"I read recently that calcium in milk cannot be absorbed by the body unless adequate fat is taken

in at the same time. Whole milk,

"Naturally we don't want calci-um deficiencies, but I wonder how

true the nutritionists' claims are.

We mothers and wives want to do

the right things for our families,

which I regard as one from an intelligent woman who does her best to feed her family well—but has been misled by a couple of things that I don't think are

"Eggs is eggs." If some young-

confuse us .- Mrs. F. R. B.

sometimes we read things that

course, has fat in it.

nonfat and powdered milk. My husband likes powdered milk and

stroys the Vitamin E in the body

and that egg whites should always be cooked until firm.

than 300 years of watchmaking.

watchmaking go together.

Switzerland

Americans.

watches

manufacture

26 in others.

them egg nog.

time in the life of a new administration when looking at the President's Cabinet is like examination when looking at the President's Cabinet is like examination when looking at the land far more attention than the life of a new administration when looking at the land far more attention than the life of a new administration when looking at the land far more attention than the life of a new administration when looking at the land far more attention than the life of a new administration when looking at the land far more attention than the life of a new administration when looking at the land far more attention than the lan

senhower's first administration tions, but in different ways, and were on stage till the end of their tagged as standout: Secretary of service. Dulles and Humphrey became dominant and controversial.

as controversial as either of the other two but never seemed to dent Kennedy's Cabinet. Yet, he acquire their authoritative voice. By comparison the rest of that

ad of the American company for

electronics engineers, checked up

on the firm and found it was quite

a going concern. Hetzel soon

He was so adept at managing

electronics aspects of one of its

Swiss plants he found he had a

The chairman of the company

"It took lots of hard work," he

Amid this, Hetzel moved his

machines to make the parts.

love-electronics in general.

He was asked what he had done

the electronic watch-saved it for

To Your Good Health

Eggs Healthy Food-Raw Or Cooked

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER. M. D. E. I thoroughly doubt it—and use fat-free, fortified milk, there "Dear Dr. Molner: My children since various foods contain Vita- is no risk of the calcium's absorp-

it, and since I have yet to see, in

Vitamin E deficiency, I don't

think-you have a solitary reason

for alarm. Can I make it clearer

Yes, I know there are claims

that Vitamin E will do this or that,

but on the basis of the known facts,

on my own observations, and on

absolutely no readon to fret a partiso I give them nonfat vitamin cle over whether eggs are cooked rels like acorns. But let's not try to

Experimentally, by the way, some animals have been shown to

respond one way or another to Vitamin E or lack of it, but in hu-

man beings no such observations have been verified. And, by the

way, so far as eggs are concerned,

animals in general like eggs—but I have yet to hear of any critter

except man that bothers to cook

Now for the powdered milk ques-

view of wint you've been told, Mrs. F. R. B., but the trouble is

that you were given some faulty in-

tion of calcium. Whole milk is ex-

sters don't like 'em cooked, egg cellently balanced, so there is no coin to cover cost of printing and nog is just as healthful. As to undifficulty in absorbing the calci-handling. cooked egg destroying Vitamin um. When you have a reason to Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprise, Inc.

judgments in reliable medical

American citizenship.

suggested he set his mind to de

lot of extra time on his hands.

proved a going concern also:

Hal Boyle

Less Than A Hero

and

WASHINGTON (AP)-It's that around him. But so far Labor Sec- first Eisenhower team-with the

DULLES, HUMPHREY and Wil- events which immediately began son all lived up to early expecta- to overtake him, so far has given the impression of more speed than anyone else in the Kennedy Cabinet. His problems, of course, were of the kind to make head-

First, he had to settle a tugboat strike which had New York in knots; then he had to settle an airline strike which had the nation in knots. He made a trip through the depressed areas, appeared repeatedly before Congress, and even flew to Miami to talk turkey to the AFL-CIO Executive Council.

SOME OF THE others in the Cabinet will move up front and center as their problems multiply. So far they've stayed pretty much out of sight, as if hibernating un-In 1950, Hetzel saw a newspaper til spring.

> It's doubtful Secretary of State Dean Rusk will ever get the publicity of Dulles. He's not the type. Dulles was undisputed boss of foreign policy, went in for dra-matics, was leaned on heavily by Eisenhower. Rusk lacks Dulles' sense of dra-

his ideas into the spotlight, seems determined to let Kennedy make vising a new concept in watchmaking. The concept came easy the big statements in the foreign Hetzel, but the application field EXCEPT FOR a few statements Agriculture Secretary Orville L.

matics, doesn't push himself or

Freeman has been in the backmade a large-scale model ground. And-this is a guess-unand began trying to reduce the less his farm programs strike parts to extremely small size.
"After that, I had to invent the sparks he isn't likely to be a fiery figure. J. Edward Day, by the very

wife and three children to this nature of his job as postmaster general, isn't front page material. country, rose to chief physicist of And there's nothing the company and applied for about Abraham A. Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and Now his company has put his welfare, an earnest, quiet man. watch on the market. Hetzel hopes The rest of the Cabinet he can soon get back to his first is unpredictable. The President's brother, Robert F. Kennedy, atwith his first large-scale model of

torney general, isn't apt to cause problems for the President by pushing forward. He is, however, a very active young man. And his actions, rather than his words, may assume

"Nah," replied Hetzel. "I threw doesn't need cleaning or oiling, "Nah," replied Hetzel. "I threw should never need repairs under it in the wastebasket a long time normal usage, and guarantees it ago. I didn't think anybody would an extremely important role in FRANCIS STILLEY any appraisal of the Kennedy ad-(For Hal Boyle)

tion being impaired.

for people.

E. D."

The fact is that too much fat Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains,'

will interfere with the full absorp- enclosing a long, self-addressed,

In short, Mrs. F. R. B., you have

been doing things corrrctly. The

trouble is that some of the fancy

laims made in the name of "nu-

trition" get pretty far afield. Some-

times experimental trials with ani-

mals, raise suspicions or notions

that turn out to have no validity

For instance, fish thrive on

worms, and cows like grass, and

turtles like dead things and squir-

feed people the same way. Don't

"Dear Dr. Molner: My son is three years old. At times when he

has a bowel movement there is

blood. Is this a serious matter-

I couldn't say yes or no-but I

will and do say: It might be. The

boy should be checked by your doc-

How to get rid of leg cramps

and foot pains. The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in

care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of this leaflet, "How To

stamped envelope and 5 cents in

tor at once.

# Around The Rim

### Monsters On The Moon

What's all this talk about quicksands on the moon? We've always been told there is no air and no water there.

Well, quicksand doesn't necessarily have to have water or air or anything else but sand or powder and gravitational pull and a hole to settle in.

So, how does one have powder on the moon, where there is no weather? Fact is, there IS weather on the moon-thermal weather. Extremes of temperature pulverize surface layers of rock into a fine powder. A fraction of an inch layer of this powder insulates from temperature extremes, but the powder doesn't always stay put. Solar radiation creates ionization among rock powder particles, causing them to drift so that htey fall into lower areas and spread out. The lower areas are well insulated, while mountain peaks and other high sloping ground continue

THE PROCESS will continue until the mountains are worn down and the entire moon is covered in dust.

So, maybe the dust would eventually lose its ionization and settle, the force of gravity compressing the dust back into rock-or at least packing it tightly enough so it would lose its quicksand characteristics. It's not likely. The surface of the lunar oceans of dust would continue to be recharged by solar radiation, and the ionization could be expected to be transferred to some depth, and any compression of the dust would occur only in the bottom layers of the deepest "seas."

AND THEN THERE are the meteorites which constantly pelt the moon-ranging in size from the occasional giant down through the pebbles and sandgrains and cosmic dust. They all have tremendous velocity, striking with enough force to smash the dust like a bullet into water, keeping the moon's dusty seas constantly stirred up and in motion.

All of which leaves us with the thought: Maybe life is possible under the surface of moon dust; some form using different chemicals than are used by earthly forms. Further, under the protective blanket there could be a wealth of water and air molecules, making it possible that earthly spores may have settled and adapted and evolved, much like some believe has happened on Mars.

At any rate, the presence of an oceaneven if it is only dust-could give rise to larger forms of life than the viral or bacterial, since any ocean provides room for expansion. Maybe even monsters that eat metal instead of meat.

WE'VE BEEN WARNED by the experts that some of our moon rockets might be swallowed up by quicksands, but they made no mention of metal monsters swallowing anything. Comes the spaceship, and-schloop! gulp! erp!

So far, no one has suggested a spaceship fitted out with pontoons or a light floating hull, to keep it safely on the surface. One could even dangle a line or two -for a sand crab, that is.

-BOB SMITH

### Inez Robb

### Idealism In The Peace Corps

Breathes there a man or woman, if he or impatience with our idealism some years she were in the right age bracket, who wouldn't give his eveteeth to qualify for the Peace Corps? At my age I have even wistfully considered tossing in my bridgework. When I was young I would have beaten down any and every door between myself and the recruiting office.

OBVIOUSLY today's younger generation feels the same way. At the time of his creation of the Peace Corps, President Kennedy's prediction "that the number of those who wish to serve will be far greater than our capacity to absorb them" is proving spectacularly true.

The idealism to which all Americans are heir in every generation is inherent in this project beneficial both to the host nations, to the United States and to the cause of peace. Since the founding of the nation Americans have been twitted, especially by older peoples, for their incurable idealism, practical or otherwise.

EVEN THE MASSIVE upheavals and dangers of the 20th Century have failed to scotch that idealism. The cynicism of our century may have dimmed it a bit. But there has been no eclipse.

With Woodrow Wilson, whose idealism never faltered, and which today bulwarks much of the modern, civilized world, most Americans can say:

"Sometimes people call me an idealist, Well, that is the way I know I am an American. America is the only idealistic nation in the world."

EVEN THOUGH Wilson said the above more than 40 years ago and much muddy water has gone under the bridge in the interim, it is still largely true. We are not only a people who hope for the best but believe, with hard work and effort, that it can be achieved.

We Americans, since 1776, have been loudly accused of two self-cancelling characteristics, materialism and idealism. It is hard to tell which has more annoyed our peers. G. K. Chesterton pegged the general

ago when he wrote:

"THERE IS NOTHING the matter with Americans except their ideals. The real American is all right; it is the ideal American who is all wrong No falser words were ever written.

Separate an American from his crazy, if you please, idealism and he is-just anybody. That idealism has helped shore up a stricken world twice in my lifetime. And now, through the Peace Corps, it is going to have another whirl at trying to remake the world a little nearer to the heart's The Corps, once the ground rules are

spelled out, will find its primary task is to weed out, from the thousands of applicants, the adventurers to whom the next pasture is always greener, the neurotics, the cloudy romantics and escapists who just want to put distance between themselves and home and mother: SOME TEST, bound to be imperfect

as all such tests are, will have to be devised to ferret out those with the will, stamina and purpose to stay the course in the international backwaters where such Corps is most needed and to which many members will be assigned.

As the President has already pointed out, members of the Corps will be expected to live on the same level as do the people among whom they are sent, in places where plumbing is not so much rudimentary as nonexistent

THERE WILL BE no "red, white and blue ghettos" with PXs and American clubs in which Corps members can take refuge with their own kind whenever they are not on the job. They will live and learn as well as live and teach. It is an idealistic task for a stubbornly idealistic nation that never quits trying. And that's the really important criteria: that we never quit trying. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

### J. A. Livingston JFK's Crying Towel Doesn't Help

I never dreamed till now that it might be possible to talk a great nation, such as the United States, into a depression. Even now, I don't really think it. But I never reckoned with President Kennedy's crying towel.

I HAVE ALWAYS considered Ameri-

cans too sensible, too observant, and too aware of their own well-being to be upset or panicked by public pronouncements, whether they came from: 1. Big men of big business 2. Big men of big unions. 3. Big men of big government, including senators, congressmen, and members of the Cabinet. I know you can't talk people out of bad

times. President Hoover, leading Wall Street bankers, and John D. Rockefeller Sr., tried that during the 1929 crash. To no NOR IS IT EASY to talk prosperity

down the drain. When George M. Humphrey was Secretary of the Treasury under President Eisenhower, he put forth that notion during the Fulbright Committee stock market inquiry in 1955. He said: "There is one word of caution that I want to leave with the committee. Confidence or lack of it has more to do with the conduct of investors, business men, and the great mass of people generally than any single thing.

"CONFIDENCE is a subtle thing. It is built slowly and can be easily and quickly shaken. A crowd leaving a theater at the close of a play will walk out in an orderly fashion, but if as the curtain goes down someone calls "Fire!" terror can, reign and great injury can result."

When confidence stops growing, when an economic uptrend turns into a downtrend, as at present, confidence can be seriously impaired-and with it, business -by a President who hammers away in headlines and over TV and radio on the sad state of the economy.

The President is not a business man with autos or appliances to sell, not a labor leader with higher wages or unemployment benefits to get, not a tradesman with bills to pay. He's above the petty, parochial, and partisan. What he says is accepted by millions of Americans at face value. He's no ordinary man.

SURELY, if President Kennedy wants to mobilize public opinion to force Congress to act, he can find some other method than by crying, "Crisis!" He has said twice that this is a time for "concern but not for panic." Why not let it go at that? In his State of the Union message, he said conditions would get worse before they got better. In a special message on the economy, he set forth a detailed pro-

Since, at every press conference and in speeches, he has emphasized how bad conditions are. Disarming candor can become rank morbidity.

HE'S CAUGHT, we're all of us caught, in the dreary months of January, February, March, The economy is in winter dormancy. We won't know till April (and President Kennedy has so said himself) how bad or unbad conditions are. We won't know till then how much recuperative power the economy has. I've always disputed business men who

said that publication of bad news-layoffs, lower profits, unemployment statisticshurt business. I always argued that people are too sensible to be fooled by news that doesn't apply to them. They rely on their own judgment. I've been optimistic on an early eco-

nomic recovery. I still am. But I must confess the President's iteration is getting

### Familiar Smell

RICHMOND, Va. (#) - The smell from a house in a residential section puzzled some folks but it didn't fool the trained noses of Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division agents.

They found the house vacant except for the basement, which contained a 150-gallon still fired by gas routed around the meter and twenty 50-gallon fermenter bar-

The absent bootleggers had been pouring the mash down drains into the city sewers but the smell was more difficult to

### Thief of Time

RICHMOND, Va. (#) - Thieves who entered Henrico County courthouse stole \$177-and the clock from Judge E. W.

Bric

A bride's tre miniature wedd wishbones and in wisps of lave the tea table for shower given Rogers of Lame The affair wa Mrs. Gene Har

Community, w family once ma Miss Rogers, Rev. Joe O. Gr ter of Mr. and ers; the prospe the son of Mr. Grizzle Sr. The married March tist Church, Las

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Women of the

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and Mrs. H.

### Gift Tea Bride-Ele G-City (

GARDEN CIT Graves, bride-el man Parker, w gift tea Wedne the Methodist C Hostesses wer Margaret Jo C Mrs. J. W. Cox. rell, Mrs. B. I Gerald Oakes, Harris. The tea table white linen cloth

colors. Silver ar ments were used Mrs. Oakes, Miss Saunders punch bowl and Cook and Miss F Mrs. Harris reg The hostesses Graves with a bridal book and Thirty-six call

of jonguils, the

Bridge Pl Masterpo

Masterpoint 1 at Thursday's d the Officers' Clu Roberson directi Winners in th E M. Hortstein holt, first: Mr Price, second: lough and Mrs. Fourth place w A. McGann

North-south w and Mrs. Pete M. Garret as Midland, secon Tompkins and and Mrs. Riley

Dust To

in hot suds with turpentine. Rest that will pick up Quick M

Soak a cloth

beef on split has broil. Make st spread over th won't scorch. shrink a little di

Spread well-

### Beth Of F The Rev. R.

Birdwell Lane E

ficiated for the mony which unit Airman 1.C. Do marriage at 7:30 Rites were I home of the br and Mrs. Paul well Lane. Bock and Mrs. Harry pensburg, Pa. A graduate of School, the bride ployed at Webb Bock attended S School and is s

lace handkerch

Mrs. W. E. Ray ter was someth attire served a She also wore in her shoes. The bride car topped with an ered with lilies

An improvise with white sto white wrought bearing cathed banked with em Given in marr the bride wore a sheath Someth

Francine Wall

# Bride's Tree Is Party Decor

A bride's tree, decorated with Favors for guests, who attended miniature wedding rings, Bibles, from Stanton, Lamesa and Big wishbones and rolling pins, caught in wisps of lavendar net, stood on tied with lavendar satin bows. the tea table for the miscellaneous shower given Thursday for Ann Rogers of Lamesa.

The affair was in the home of Mrs. Gene Haston of the Knott Community, where the Rogers family once made a home.

Miss Rogers, bride-elect of the Rev. Joe O. Grizzle, is the daughess, was at the guest register. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogtist Church, Lamesa.

Lavendar hyacinths were combined with daffodils to carry out the chosen colors of the bride-elect,

and a crocheted cloth over lavendar covered the table where milkglass appointments were used. Mrs, Fred Parker, a hostess served, along with Mrs. Pat Grigg. Mrs. W. A. Jackson, another host-Other hostesses were Mrs. T. M.

ers; the prospective bridegroom is Robinson, Mrs. Herschel Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mrs. J. G. Butchee, Mrs. Henry Grizzle Sr. The couple will be Sample, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. married March 18 in the First Bap- John Webb, Mrs. J. B. Shockley and Mrs. H. C. McClain.

### **Baptists Conclude** Prayer Week Programs

tist Church were busy Monday They Believe in Him?" On the through Thursday with the Annie program were Mrs. Arthur Leon-Armstrong Week of Prayer. Monday, the women met to hear a program, "That They Might Be and scripture was read Atkins, Mrs. Stricklan, Mrs by Mrs. B. D. Rice. On the pro- Reeves and Mrs. Rice. gram were Mrs. Jack Stricklan, Mrs. Raford Dunagan and Mrs. W R. Crownover, Mrs. R. E. Wil-

son closed the meeting. Mrs. Charles Wester opened Tuesday's meeting with a prayer, and Mrs. H. Reeves read the

### Gift Tea Honors Bride-Elect In G-City Church

GARDEN CITY (SC) -Jeanette Graves, bride-elect of Dennis Truman Parker, was honored with a gift tea Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Church parlor. Hostesses were Pat Saunders Margaret Jo Cook, Rita Hardy, W. Cox, Mrs. James Merrell, Mrs. B. L. Murphy, Mrs. Gerald Oakes, and Mrs. Bryant

The tea table was laid with a white linen cloth with a centerpiece of jonguils, the bride-elect's chosen colors. Silver and crystal appoint-

ments were used. Mrs. Oakes, Mrs. Murphy and Miss Saunders alternated at the punch bowl and Mrs. Cox, Miss Took and Miss Hardy served cake. Mrs. Harris registered the guests. The hostesses presented Miss raves with a kitchen corsage, a oridal book and a mixer Thirty-six called during the tea

### Bridge Players Have Masterpoint Night

Masterpoint Night was noted at Thursday's duplicate bridge at the Officers' Club with Mrs. J. D. Roberson directing.

Winners in the east-west were E M. Hortstein and Fred Over-holt, first; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, second: Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. John Stone, third. Fourth place winners were Mrs. ing. A. McGann and Mrs. Dennis

North-south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Harmonson, first; M. M. Garret and A. E. Lynch of Midland, second; Mrs. Charles week visiting friends here. Rev. Tompkins and Tom South, third; and Mrs. Riley Foster and Mrs. Ray McMahan, fourth.

### Dust To Dust

Soak a cloth for several hours in hot suds with a few drops of turpentine. Result-a dust cloth that will pick up dust.

### Quick Meal

Spread well-seasoned ground beef on split hamburger buns and broil. Make sure the beef is spread over the edges so they won't scorch. The meat will shrink a little during the broiling.

Airman 1.C. Donald R. Bock in

Rites were performed at the

marriage at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

home of the bride's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Ennis, 1400 Bird-

well Lane. Bock is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry B. Bock of Ship-

A graduate of Big Spring High

School, the bride currently is em-

ployed at Webb Air Force Base.

Bock attended Shippensburg High School and is stationed at Webb

An improvised altar, centered

with white stock, gladioli and

white wrought iron candelabra, bearing cathedral candles, was banked with emerald fern. Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a cream lace linen sheath. Something old was a lace handkerchief belonging to

Mrs. W. E. Rayburn. A blue gar-

ter was something blue and her attire served as something new. She also wore birthdate pennies

in her shoes.

The bride carried a white Bible topped with an orchid and showered with lilies of the valley.

Francine Walker, the maid of

pensburg, Pa.

Women of the East Fourth Bap | lesson from Romans, 'How Shall ard, Mrs. L. E. Wilson, Mrs. Crownover and Mrs. R. C. Stocks. Crownover and Mrs. R. C. Stocks. No. 3179 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, Prayer was led by Mrs. E. W. 18, 20. Size 14 takes 4 yards of 35-

> A play for the church was presented by the circles Wednesday. In the play were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dickens, Mr. and James Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Wester, Mr. and Mrs. Dunagan and Mrs. Howard Shanks. Mrs. Stricklan sang a solo.

Scripture from Romans was read by Roy Hester. All the circles met Thursday for program, "How Shall They Hear?" presented by Mrs. Wester, Mrs. Dickens and Mrs. Gilbert Webb. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Carl Evans.

### Visitor Attends Luther HD Club

Mrs. Luke Underwood was a guest of the Luther Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Louis Underwood Thursday after-

Mrs. John Couch brought a devotion, and the group heard a dis-cussion of civil defense and fire hazards in the home presented by tea. Mrs. E. R. Williamson, Mrs. Frances Zant gave a report on a and Mrs. Jim Zack will be comrecent council meeting.

The club will supply pies for the sale slated by 4-H Clubs and FFA. and members will make cookies for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. March 23, it was Mrs. Couch will entertain the

### club at 2 p.m., March 23. Birthday Noted

With Luncheon

COAHOMA (SC) - Mrs. Eunice Wilson was honored Thursday when a group of friends met at her the decision made to postpone the will occupy the farm home. home, bringing with them refreshments and gifts which were pre-sented to her celebrating her birthday. Following the lunch hour, group the group spent the afternoon visit-Twelve attended.

Paul Allen is spending this weekend visiting his parents in Mariet-

The Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Owen of Kerrville spent several days this Owen is a former pastor of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church.

### Altrusa Club Has Election Of Officers

Mrs. M. J. Stratton was elected president of the Altrusa Club at luncheon Thursday in Coker's

Named to serve with her were Mrs. G. C. Broughton Jr., vice president; Mrs. Houston Cowden, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Knowles, corresponding secre-

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AFB, will present the parade of styles with the theme, "Traffic

Stoppers." The affair, to begin at

den Country Club as a dessert

1:30 p.m. will be given at Cos-

Zack's will show the fashions,

Livewire Club Has

project until fall. Mrs. Charlie Bo-

land was elected reporter for the

Any handicapped person inter-

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Members of the Couples Class, Wesley Methodist Church, will

be hosts for a chicken spaghetti dinner Saturday evening in Fel-

lowship Hall, with serving from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for

children from four to 12 years of age. Included in the menu are

peting the sanctuary of the church and for assistance with a needy

Manuel Santiago.
For a wedding trip to San An- and Mrs. John Morris. Mrs. E. A.

tonio, the bride wore a brown suit Jones registered guests.

Proceeds from the supper will go into the class's fund for car-

FOR SATURDAY BY SS CLASS

cabbage and carrot salad, coffee and homemade pie.

family which the group has adopted.

Of Pennsylvania Man Thursday

The Rev. R. D. Lee, pastor of honor, was dressed in a beige lin- and bridegroom. Placed on each

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, of-ficiated for the double ring cere-of pale green fringed carnations pers.

Best man was Airman 1.C.

with lizard accessories. She also

wore a brown half hat and the

orchid from her bridal bouquet. Upon their return the couple will

A reception was held in the

home of the bride's parents. The

table was laid with a cut-lace cloth

and centered with a three tiered

wedding cake topped with a bride

reside at 1505A Sycamore.

Beth Ennis Becomes Bride

mony which united Beth Ennis and with green streamers.

Mexican Supper

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Mrs. A. O. Vanderford will be treasurer, and Mrs. Alma Gollnick will serve as director. Program coordinator is Mrs. J. B. Apple, and Mrs. W. U. O'Neal will be the auditor. During the business meeting,

Mrs. C. O. Nalley announced that a book review has been planned 27, in her home, 908 Gregg. Host- the above. esses with Mrs. Nalley will be Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Norman Read. Mrs. Clyde Angel will pre-



### Look-Alikes

The Little Miss from 1 to 6 and her doll (12 in. to 18 in.) will make an attractive pair in this dress. Pattern No. 1114 gives comfor the group at 7:30 p.m. March plete instructions for crocheting Mrs. B. C. Coleman, Mrs. B. L

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for About 23 were present for the each pattern for first class mail-

### Leon Byrds To Make Home In Big Spring

pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring make their home in Big Spring, bride, and Gordon Myrick. following their wedding in Pecos, Saturday evening.

tern for first-class mailing. Pat-The bride is the former Gwendolyne Winterrowd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winterrowd of Pecos; the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byrd, 621 Ridgelea Drive.

The couple took double ring vows in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byler, with the Rev Glen Edwards, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pecos, offi Virginia Cain of Big Spring,

cousin of the bride, presented the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Ruth Cochran as she sang slated for Tuesday afternoon, were "The Lord's Prayer." Given in marriage by her father the bride was attired in white silk ciety Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Wayne Basden. organza and lace; she carried a

white orchid with a cascade of stephanotis. Attending the couple were Pa-

### Knott Residents Take Vacations

KNOTT (SC) - Knott residents have been busy visiting out of town and taking early vacation

and Mrs. P. E. Little are spending a two week vacation in at California The Sands basketball team

A Mexican supper was served was accompanied to Austin by Mr. to members of the Livewire Club and Mrs. E. L. Roman and Mr. and two guests Thursday evening and Mrs. Harrison Woods. They will return this weekend. at the Girl Scout House. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart Irene Ralph and Mrs. Janie have purchased a home at 2902 Borah were visitors at the session.

Cactus Dr. in Big Spring and have moved there. Their grandson and his wife, MrN and Mrs. Quinton Fund-raising was discussed and Airhart of Klondyke community,

> Back from Kosse is Mrs. Dick sa. Clay, who spent several days there with her father Mrs. W. N. Irwin and Lemoine have returned from a visit with

relatives in San Antonio ested in becoming a member of Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. the club is invited to join, it was Gene Haston and Mrs. W. N. Irannounced by Mrs. Boland; more win were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Irwin of Lubbock.

information may be obtained by The Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist Church has purchased a new pi-The next meeting is set for

Yellow Rice

Add saffron to the water in which you are going to cook rice.

and Mrs. Leon Byrd will tricia Winterrowd, sister of A reception in the Byler home

> left for a trip to Mexico City. The new Mrs. Byrd has been a student at Texas Tech following her graduation from Pecos High School. Her husband is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. They plan to resume their

### ESA Members Assist With Drive Of Easter Seals

Meeting Thursday evening at the Crippled Children's Center, members of Alpha Chi Chapter silon Sigma Alpha, prepared letters ontaining Easter Seals for the fund drive of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults. Seventeen members worked at

the task, and were served refreshments by Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs Earl Lothringer. Mrs. Ronnie McCann, a transfer

welcomed into the group. the chapter, March 23, in her home Irish theme 706 W. 17th. This is a change of address. Mrs. William Glyn Mitchel will be cohostess.

### Five Local Women Return From Meet

Five local women have returned rom a Vacation Church School Directors and Planning Commis-sion session held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Odes-

They are Mrs. Joe Knight, Mrs. Earl Blair, Mrs. Bill Hayward, Mrs. Jim Layman and Mrs. Rube

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# Officers Are Elected By Three P-TA Units

BOYDSTUN

Mrs. Dwight McCann was elevated head of the Boydstun P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school, with Mrs. J. W. Dickens to serve with her as vice president. Elected secretary was Mrs. Roy Watkins, and Mrs. John Gattis, treasurer

Delegates to the conference will be M. R. Turner, Mrs. Jack Price, Mason, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Dickens, Mrs. McCann and Mrs. Gattis. Room count was won by the first grade of Mrs. R. F. Davis. Mrs. W. C. Blankenship opened

the session with a prayer, and the Rve. Claire Weiderhoft presented a devotion on "Attitudes." Mrs. Watkins discussed "Rules for Zestful Living," and Mrs. Cole-man followed with "How to Apply the Rules."

Mrs. Jesse Majors reported that a total of \$1,380.50 in savings stamps has been sold and 32 bonds have been completed.

The group voted to giv perfect attendance records to elected and appointed officers during the 1961-62 session. An explanation Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Seven memof the Education Alert, slated for bers and one guest, Mrs. Gafford, honored the bridal pair before they March 30, was given by Mrs, Mc- were present Cann and Turner

CEDAR CREST Second grade classes of Mrs. Charles Parks and Mrs. R. L. Baber presented the program at the Cedar Crest P-TA meeting Thursday. Guest speaker was Mrs. Larson

Lloyd, who spoke on scouting and showed slides of Girl Scouts in Puerto Rico. Room count was won by Mrs. L. E. Rush's first grade.

### Punch Party Is Given

A punch party entertained mempers of Wing Headquarters Wives Thursday afternoon in the Blue Room at Cosden Country Club. Hostesses were Mrs. S. H. Osborne, Mrs. Harris B. Wilhoit, Mrs. Ross Simpson and Mrs. Jarvis Wood; they centered the table with 'an arrangement of daisies in a silfrom the Andrews chapter, was ver bowl to emphasize the green and white of St. Patrick decora-Announcement was made that tions. White tapers burned in silver Mrs. Fred Stitzell will entertain holders, and napkins carried the

was Mrs. Harry Hon, while Mrs. Robert Wilcox served punch. The group will be hostesses for the bridge session of the Officers' Wives Club Thursday at 1 p.m.

at the Officers' Club, it was an-

L. Stevens, secretary; and Mrs. Heights P-TA. gates for the spring conference to Trantham, vice president; Mrs. J. be held here March 21-22. L. Stevens, secretary; and Mrs.

Outgoing president, Mrs. A. A. Zollinger, was awarded an appreciation certificate for her work with the March of Dimes. Mrs. Carroll Trantham was chosen to be the delegate to the spring conference at the Cosden Country Club, March 21-22.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS W. C. Blankenship opened the

#### Fidelis Class

Mrs. Charles Dunnam wa ostess for members of the Fidelis Class, Baptist Temple, Thursday evening, when Mrs. Dick Stricker opened the session with prayer. The Rev. A. R. Posey brought a devotion based on Baptist beliefs, for the 12 attending.

#### JOY Class Meets

JOY Class of the Baptist Temwith Mrs. John Taylor, 613 Tulane. A devotion on love was given by

Officers were elected by P-TA Officers were elected and Mrs. meeting with a prayer and Mrs. units meeting Thursday at various J. L. Switzer was chosen president. Roy Ray presented Mrs. S. A. Walker's fifth grade class, which can be applied to the conference to Transibary vice president. Mrs. J.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They are Mrs. W. C. Reed, president; Mrs. Ray, vice president; Mrs. L. D. Hayworth, secretary; and Mrs. Floyd Williams, treasurer, Room count was won by Mrs. Walker's group.

The president reminded the group of the spring conference to be held at the Cosden Country Club, and the school of instruction date to be announced later. She also announced that the unit will participate in the educational alert,

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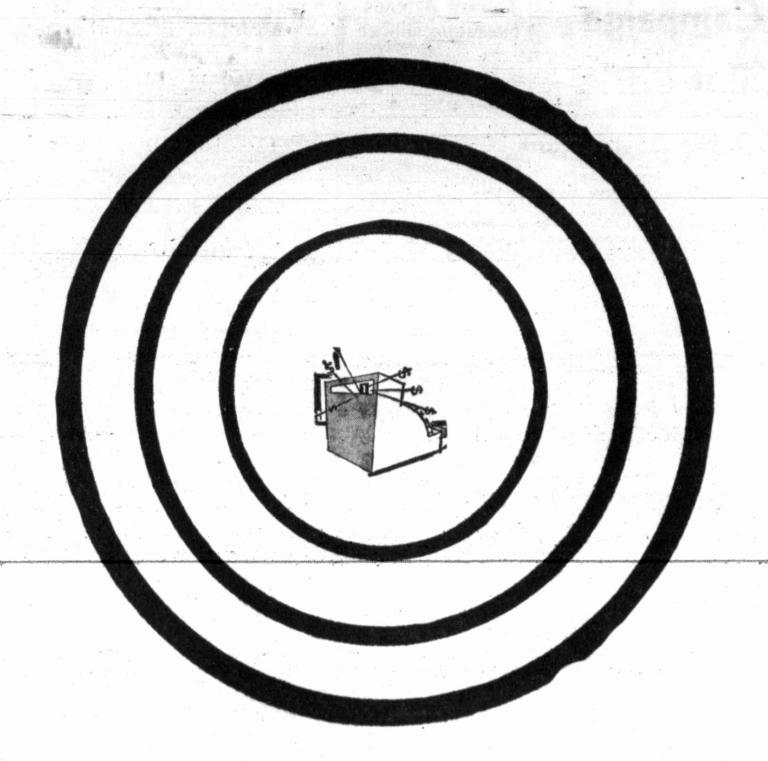
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#### Medal Proposed NEWS MEDLEY For Dr. Dooley

WASHINGTON (AP) — A gold medal honoring the late Dr. Thomas A. Dooley is proposed in a bill prepared for introduction today by Sen. Hubert H. Hum-phrey, D-Minn.

Dr. Dooley, who won fame for his medical aid to Southeast Asia, died of cancer in New York last Jan, 18 at the age of 34. He had it's Col. Elvis Presley. founded two hospitals in Laos and was one of the organizers of singer was commissioned a "Ten-Medico Inc., a voluntary organ-nessee colonel" by Gov. Buferd ization which established 17 med- Ellington during the entertainer's ical projects in 12 countries. Humphrey asked Congress to

recognize Dr. Dooley's "gallant and unselfish public service." the legislature," quipped Presley,

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The angel who announced the birth of Jesus Christ said, "Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people

22-25). The opposite is true according to the word of God, which Christian, he shall have an eter-(Prov.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Now; who lives in Memphis. "And the first bill I'll propose is to lower The swivel-hipped rock 'n' roll taxes."

DOG'S BEST FRIEND

RICHMOND, Ky. (AP)-Young social visit to the State Legisla-Rickey Redden has a pair of plaster casts to prove his love for his dog, Rockey.

Now, The Militia Blues

And Capitol Hill Rock

When he saw a heavy rail about to fall from a hayloft on the Redden farm, and the dog Rickey threw himself against the rail.

Both rail and boy fell 15 feet, and Rickey suffered fractures of Rickey scampered away, un-

HONEST MAN

vation "bringeth no regret" (II The Book of Mormon does not When a man becomes a Chris- out of a job today. Even when he have the answer when it teaches tian, the only regret he ever has had a job, he had nothing to do. that sin brings joy (II Nephi 2: is that he did not do so earlier in That's why he is out of a job.

> tion that the sheriff and district judge had performed most of the Write Box 1383 for free Bible functions of his office. That left

day night. He said he was for leg-Candidates in Texas tried Friislation to free gas producers from day to heat up the campaign for Federal Power Commission conthe U. S. Senate post that Lyndon trol and to limit oil imports.

Senate Campaign

Warms But Little

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

the race warmed but little.

ington-Interim Sen. William Blakley and State Sen. Henry Gonzalez-had no announced itin-But one of the less widely

known candidates, accountant Arthur Glover of Amarillo, stepped up his campaign in the Panhandle Friday and planned two television

Glover said he would speak

Saturday over KCTV at San An-

Johnson vacated to become vice president, but in most places Rep. Jim Wright campaigned Friday in West Texas. Former but had been endorsed by a ma-State Rep. Maury Maverick Jr., Atty. Gen. Will Wilson and Rechinists union at the Convair plant. publican John Tower beat the

spokesman said the AFLcampaign drums in East Texas. Two others of the so-called "top six" among the 71 candi-Maverick for the Senate post. dates vying for the seat in Wash-

### Truman Attends Nostalgic Dinner

WASHINGTON (AP)-Former President Harry S. Truman Thursday night observed an anniversary, and the occasion was awash with nostalgia and good

President Kennedy popped in to help celebrate the 20th anniversary of the creation of the Senate Investigating Committee, A union spokesman in Fort Worth said Wright had not been endorsed by the United Auto Workers in the area, as reported, by Charles Patrick Clark who by Charles Patrick Clark, who served as counsel for that long ago committee Truman headed. Many of Washington's most prominent faces-old and new, Repub-CIO's Committee on Political Ed- lican and Democrat - beamed at ucation (COPE) had endorsed the former president around the banquet table.

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#### gelo at 3:30 p.m., would spend Saturday night in Austin, and planned a second television apstomach and right thigh and two broken bones pearance over KWTX-TV in Waco in his right hand, Esqueda returned to fight his Sunday at 3 p.m. State Rep. Wesley Roberts of

appearances.

Lamesa, invited 64 other of the lesser known candidates, to con-vene Monday in Austin. Roberts

of the lesser candidates in an effort to provide information to the voting public of the possibility of choosing from the group a person more desirable . choice lying among the big six."

Meanwhile, two of the counties with the heaviest voting lists, de-termined the order in which the names of the candidates would

In Bexar County and Dallas County, William Park Holland, a general contractor, grabbed the top spot. Of the so-called big six, Tower was over the other five in each of the big counties, No. 10 in Dallas County and No. 34 in Bexar County. Wilson, released from a Paris

hospital where he had been ill with a virus for about 48 hours. flew to Tyler for a televised press conference Thursday night. He planned to catch up on his East Texas tour during the next few

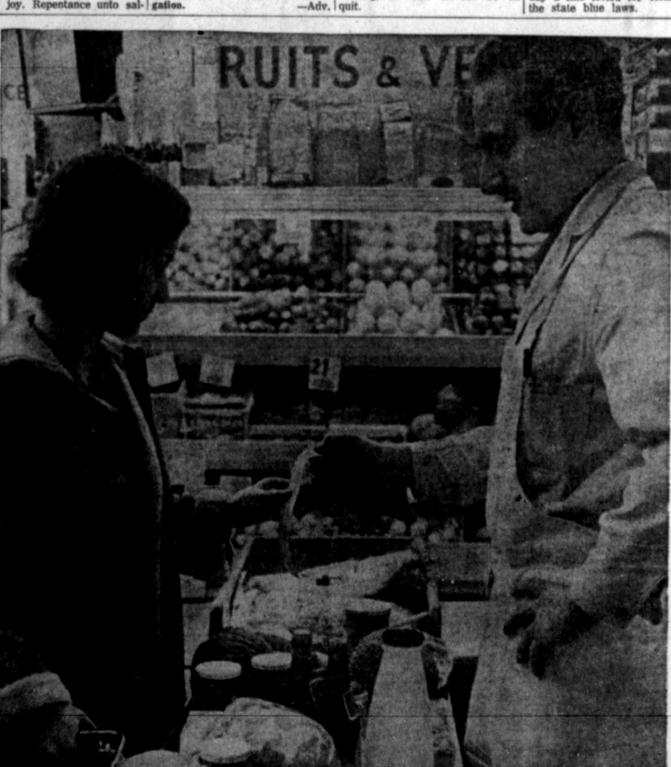
Maverick made a television appearance in Grayson County Thursday night and then opened a headquarters for his campaign at Sherman later in the evening. Mayerick told a Commerce coffee crowd that he wanted to do something about unemployment in CLINTON, La. (AP)-Justice of Texas which he said now had the Peace James McDowell was reached 222,800, "the highest since

Wright, in San Angelo earlier

### Upholds Blue Laws

HOUSTON (AP)-A jury in a county court of law upheld Thurs-The Lord Jesus Christ gives a correspondence course. No oblilasting joy. Repentance unto salgation.

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Captain James Jay, commander of the local Salvation Army Corps, is shown in the Chapel, where the most important activities conducted by he Corps



**Building With Sunbeams** 

A group of Sunbeams, a youth organization which does work similar to that of the Girl Scouts, and their instructors work on two building projects. Instructors are Betty McNew, second from



Not Enough

Mrs. J. R. Kirby sorts out donations in the clothing room and prepares articles for temporary storage in bins. She says that they do not remain there long. Someone is always in need of clothing.

### Demos See No Easy Win For Kennedy Housing Plan

Congress might make changes in net of 22 seats in last year's elechis proposals, now heavily weight tion. ed toward halting decay in cities | Rains said the GOP gains "inand easing the housing problems evitably make it a nip and tuck of lower-income families.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo- | The two Alabama Democrats crats in Congress talked today who head the housing subcommitof enacting President Kennedy's tees of the Senate and House, \$3.25 billion housing program by Sen. John J. Sparkman and Rep. May-but acknowledged it would Albert Rains, got together on a tentative schedule that calls for Even before the President sent the Senate to move first. Demoup the actual legislation to be crats count on easier going in considered, there were signs that the Senate than in the House, where Republicans picked up a

battle on the House floor,

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# Salvation Army Marks Birthday

The Salvation Army Corps celebrates its 81st birthday today but work will go on as usual at the Big Spring Citadel, 308 Aylford. Religious and social needs of men are as unmindful of birthdays as they have been since the Corps'

"To get persons into a right re-lationship with God" is the way Captain James Jay, command-ing officer of the Big Spring Corps, expressed the primary purpose of its existence. Administering to social needs

is secondary, even though that is the work with which most people associate the Corps. HELPING NEEDY

"We do social work because this is a Christian organization and we believe that helping those n need is Christianity in action, Capt. Jay said.

Foremost on the Salvation Army's list of work are street services, Sunday worship services, weeknight services, and programs designed to develop character in orted that i January of 1961 10 persons, eight adults and two youths, found "proper relationship with

The Corps also provides relief for indigent families and individuals. Lodging, clothes, meals, job placements and transportation are a few of the services offered. The Corps is deluged with aid requests from the needy and is always in need of children's shoes and clothing. This is the biggest family service. When persons do not meet county residence requirements, the Salvation Army Smith, Robert Stripling, Elmer occasionally helps with food needs Tarbox and R.H. Weaver.

Often families with pre-school father is unable to find work.

EMPLOYMENT In such cases, the Corps helps with seeking employment if necessary. Often, however, the man is skilled but is temporarily out of work. While he is searching the wife and family are housed and fed until work is found and

paychecks begin to arrive. Although this is a frequent oc-currence, Capt. Jay said that the greatest work volume is with transient, overnight service. Men and women traveling between towns are stranded without funds, food, or a place to stay. The Salvation Army provides food and shelter so that they may continue their

journey, rested and fed. January through April are the peak seasons when men and womem are without a means of livelihood and care must come from

Statistics are cold and often meaningless, but they help tell the story of work accomplished by the Corps in January of this

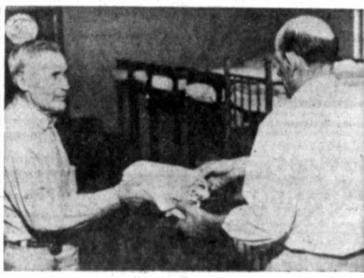
839 TRANSIENTS Lodging was provided for 830 transients in January, almost twice the 482 of a year ago. This year 1.981 meals were furnished; last year there wer 999. Garments and shoes for transients amounted to 616, more than five times the 118 for last January.

In January, 1960, 69 persons were given family relief; this year the figure was 121. More than 5,000 articles of clothing were dispensed to them compared to 2,083 for the same period last year. These services were provided in addition to others mentioned pre-

Paid employes of the Salvation Army Corps are Capt. Jay: Beverly NcNew, secretary and office worker; Mrs. Bada Ryerson, solicitor; Robert Mellon, transient manager; and part - time workers Mitchel Carter, cook; Mrs. J. R. Kirby, clothing room worker; and Pat McNew and Lloyd Morgan,

NONE PAID Capt. Jay pointed out that there are no paid workers in the religious activities. This is in keepwith Salvation Army policy Members of the advisory board have contributed much toward the

success of the Corps. "I could go down a list of their names and mention things which each has done. We simply could not do without their help," Capt.



A Bed For All

Robert Mellon, transient manager, dispenses pajamas, soap and towels to transients. He is shown in the 26-bed dormitory which usually remains full. The room also contains two couches, a game table and a radio to add to occupant's pleasure.

prised of 20 local bus needs of the Corps and the resources of the community, and can

Current members are Jack Alexander, Bob Bradbury, Wayne Burns, Harold Canning, Chester Cathey, Lonnie Coker, Jack I Davis, G. H. Hayward, Mrs. J E. Hogan, Dr. W. A. Hunt, J. D. Jones, Byron Lille, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Coy Nalley, Floyd Parsons, Lewis Price, H. W.

BUDGET The budget for the fiscal year children move into town and the beginning Nov. 1, 1960 totaled \$29,-050. The greatest contributor to this fund was the United Fund with a \$19,096 donation. Solicitation the Christmas Drive effort

who are acquainted with the \$8,442. Internal income from missionary efforts and sale of the interpret those needs to the pub-Cry, brought in the rest.

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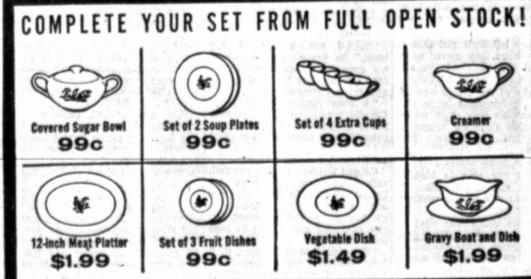






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Dr. J. O. Haymes, a former min-ister in Big Spring, will speak at the evening services at the First Methodist Church Sunday. He is now associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Midwest Lenten services are planned at the St. Paul Lutheran Church and a public talk has been announced at the Jehovah's Witnesses meeting. An evangelistic service is planned Sunday at the Assembly of God Church.

#### Baptist

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., "The Passing Crowd;" 7:45 p.m., "The Head of the Church." FIRST BAPTIST - Dr. P. D. O'Brien, 8:45 a.m., "Faults p.m., "His Own Blood." "What Is Conversion?"; 7:45 p.m.
"Peter's Mother-in-Law Healed."

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., "Man's Most Fearful Question;"
7:50 p.m., "The Lifeline of Chris-

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST — The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m., "Two Men Meet After 45 Years;" & p.m., "The Gospel, According to Isalah."

SETTLES BAPTIST - The Rev. Haskell D. Beck, 11 a.m., "Life's Greatest Challenge;" 7:30 p.m., "The Large Room." Training union CALVARY BAPTIST - The

Rev. S. H. McWilliams, 11 a.m., "The Word God in Creation." SALEM BAPTIST — The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "A New Vision;" 7:45 p.m., "Once Saved."

MARY CHURCH - The Rev. Fr. and Dr. Milton W. Talbot Jr. Francis Beazley. Mass will be said i Francis Beazley. Mass will be said at 8 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m., Sunday. Confessions are heard on Satur
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speaking)—The Rev. Fr. Patrick also be broadcast on a diocesan-dral Association. Bishop Quarter-8:30 p.m., Saturday. Lenten devo-Casey. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. wide radio network. It will be man will be the luncheon speaker, tion will be held at 7:30 p.m.,

Kiva Yields

Stone Image

To Scientists

By EDWARD S. KITCH CHICAGO (AP) - Although It

It was found during an expedi-tion by the Chicago Natural His-tory Museum and the National Science Foundation.

Despite the mystery that sur-rounds it, it may enable archae-ologists to shine new light on the cultural and religious history of the early southwestern Indian.

Dr. Paul S. Martin, chief cura-tor of anthropology of the Chi-cago museum, says the effigy is one of the most important dis-coveries he has unearthed in 32 years of searching the deserts for Indian lore.

scientists uncovered the eightinch stone image stored in a crypt

FIRST CHRISTIAN - The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m., "To Each His Own;" 7 p.m., "The Church Redemptive."

#### Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Walter Kreidel, asso-ciate minister will bring the sermon at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD —
The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, 11 a.m.,
"Daytime Conduct;" 7:30 p.m.,
evangelistic service,

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FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., "Doing the Will of God;" 7:30 p.m., "Jesus, the Indispensable." GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD "Jesus, the Indispensable." -The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 a.m., "Fourteen Great Facts;" 7:30 to the Church at Sardis." Mid-

IN PAMPA

# **Episcopalians** Attend Council

The third annual Council of the cese, two members of the stand-The Word God in Creation."

SALEM BAPTIST — The Rev.
Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "A New Vision;" 7:45 p.m., "Once Saved."

Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF Brooke, Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr., and Dr. Milton W. Talbot Jr.

Church in Pampa, March 9-11.

St. Mary's Church, Big Spring, be elected.

On Saturday, the Reverend Canon C. Rankin Barnes, secretary of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, will address the banquet. Canon Barnes will also be the preacher at two servance.

The council opens Friday eve-

Episcopal Diocese of Northwest ing committee, four members of Texas will meet in St. Matthew's the executive council and a trustee Church in Pampa, March 9-11. of the University of the South will

Latter-Day Saints

Public talk by Lavone LoPour

Famine in Time of Plenty?" Watchtower, J. W. O'Shields, 7

p.m., "Keep on the Watch As Sons of Light." Bible study, 7:30

school; 5 p.m., sacrament.

p.m.

a.m., except on Wednesday when dress to the delegates and visitors. Mrs. Ben Brewer, Lubbock, will For the first time in diocesan his- speak to the women Saturday Howard, masses at 9 a.m. and SACRED HEART (Spanish tory, the Bishop's address will morning on the National Cathe- 12:15 p.m. Confessions from 7 to Confessions Saturday from 5-6 heard locally on KBST at 8 p.m. and Edward G. Weber, advertispen.

Christian Science Saturday morning, with the approval of a sean Promotion Chairman, will star,000 budget for diocesan and speak at the afternoon meeting. The indestructible nature of missionary activities, an increase Some 300 delegates and visitors service, 11 a.m.; evening service,

### Methodist

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Services at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 900 Runnels. FIRST METHODIST - The Rev. Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Fac-ing the Cross;" 7:30 p.m., Dr. J. O. Haymes, former minister here Webb AFB Chapel annex-9:30 and now associate pastor at First

a.m., priesthood; 11 a.m., Sunday Methodist Church in Lubbock, will KENTWOOD METHODIST -The Jehovah's Witnesses Rev. C. W. Parmenter, 10:55, 'Faces About the Cross:" 7:30

p.m., "Personalities About the of Hobbs, N. M., "Why Spiritual Cross WESLEY METHODIST - The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "Let There Be Light;" 7:30 p.m., "Why the Cross for Jesus?"

#### Nazarene

Lutheran CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., 'Christ in You, the Hope of "Our Saviour's Letter Addressed Glory;" 7 p.m., "Christ in You, the Victorious Life." week Lenten services, 7:30 p.m.,

### Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m. "Christ, the Sin Bearer;" 7:30 p.m. "Joseph of Arimathaea," tenth of a series. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN -The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "Mordecal at the Gate," 7 p.m.
"The Law of the Kingdom."

### Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH-The Rev. O. F. Viken, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m., evening services. Mid-week services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

#### 7th Day Adventist Services at 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

#### Webb AFB

PROTESTANT - General Protestant worship service, Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, "Jesus Has to Die," 11 a.m.; Sunday school,

CATHOLIC - Chaplain John L

### Gospel Tabernacle

man's spiritual faculties will be of nearly 10 per cent over last stressed in the lesson entitled, year. In addition, a treasurer, secretary and registrar of the dio-

# Parochial School Aid Question Opened Anew

Congress has opened anew the students.

resembles a baker's ginger-bread boy, to the ancient southwestern Pueblo Indians it was the holiest of holies—the creator of all things.

The "boy" is a stone image uncovered recently in a desert digging in a remote area near the Little Colorado River.

It was found during a proper to the hierarchy of the constitution.

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# PRAYER POWER

### Looked Up For Help

By HELEN REAGAN SMITH During the Civil War, James
A. Garfield was appointed a systems over which the public colonel in the Northern Army. has no control and to which parWhen he discovered General ents sen dtheir children strictly

eblo Indians lived in this particular pueblo only 75 years after settling there in 1250 A.D. They probably left because of flash floods. floods.

Why they left their god securely hidden when they moved away is one of the questions the scientists are seeking to answer.

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Kennedy's education message to schools educate about five million

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rect grants were clearly unconstitutional and in his view so were loans, though the question of loans had never been tested in court and on this point "there's obviously room for debate."

Actually, few clauses in the Constitution have been the subject of more emotional debate the entire doctrine, as it is called, of separation of church and state: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of

**OPPONENTS** 

Opponents say direct federal aid to parochial schools means illegal use of tax funds to ad-

Men he discovered General Marshall, with a company of 13,300 men was approaching his own, of less than half that amount, he was deeply disturbed. Without army training, his own men were in danger of being wiped out and the entire state could be lost in a single battle. He needed someone to get through for help. A gumber of Supreme Court described by choice.

The other side replies parochial digging away for the Lord, will be heard here March 18 in three addresses sponsored by the Christian Businessmen's Committee, and the religious organizations.

A number of Supreme Court

By JULES LOH | Roman Catholic Church whose time for religious instruction off NEW YORK (AP)—President nearly 15,000 elmeentary and high public school premises.

President Kennedy's program includes federal scholarships for students who may choose their At his news conference Wednes-day, the President said he felt di-said this is legal because the aid goes to the student and not directly to the religious institution. IRONY

Overshadowing all ment is a touch of irony. America's public school system evolved from the early church schools, and in the 1830's a hue and cry was raised against levying taxes to support schools. "Excepting the battle for the abolition of slavery," comments Encyclopedia Britannica, perhaps no question has ever been before the American people Debaters in the parochial school aid issue generally argue along these lines:

been before the American people for settlement which "aroused such bitter antagonisms."

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### The Promise of the Spirit

THE PROMISES CONCERNING THE HOLY SPIRIT MADE BY CHRIST TO HIS DISCIPLES THE DAY BEFORE HIS DEATH

#### Scripture John 14-16.

unto My Father."-John 14:12,

Jesus answered him, saying,

"Peace I leave with you, My

"If ye love Me, keep My com-

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | Philip?"-John 14:5-9. THE TIME at which the "Verily, verily, I say unto events in our lesson occurred you, he that believeth on Me, was Thursday evening of Holy the works that I do shall he do Week, April 7, A.D. 30. The place was the upper room in these shall he do; because I go

Garden of Gethsemane. Jesus comforted His disciples, saying, "Let not your heart be | mandments. And I will pray the troubled: ye believe in God, be- Father, and He shall give you lieve also in Me. In My Father's another Comforter, that may house are many mansions: if it abide with you for ever; Even were not so, I would have told the Spirit of truth. . . . I will you. I go to prepare a place not leave you comfortless."—for you. And if I go and pre- John 14:15-18. pare a place for you, I will come | Judas (not Iscariot) said to again, and receive you unto My- | Him, "Lord, how is it that Thou

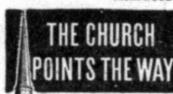
self; that where I am, there ye wilt manifest Thyself unto us, may be also."—John 14:1-3. and not unto the world?" Thomas said, "Lord, we know not whither Thou goest; and "If a man love Me, he will keep how can we know the way?" My words: and My Father will Jesus answered, "I am the love him, and We will come way, the truth, and the life; no unto him, and make Our abode man cometh unto the Father, with him."-John 14:22-23.

but by Me."-John 14:5-6. Philip begged, "Shew us the peace I give unto you: not as Father, and it sufficeth us." the world giveth, give I unto Jesus answered, "Have I been you. Let not your heart be trouse long time with you, and yet bled, neither let it be afraid." hast thou not known Me, John 14:27.

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> 8:45 A.M. "Faults Common To The Church" Dr. P. D. O'Brien 11:00 A.M.

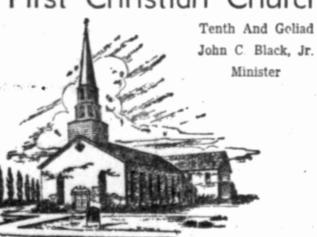
"What Is Conversion?" Dr. P. D. O'Brien 7:45 P.M. "Peter's Mother-In-Law Healed" Dr. P. D. O'Brien

9 A.M. Service-Broadcast Live on KHEM (1270)

11 A.M. Worship-Delayed Broadcast on KBST (1490)

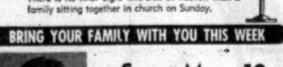
First Baptist Church

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### EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Jack L. Stricklan, Pastor

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Sunday Morning ...... 11:00 A.M. "Man's Most Fearful Question" Tenth in a series from the Book of Revelation Training Union ...... 6:45 P.M.

Sunday Evening ...... 7:50 P.M. "The Lifeline of Christianity"

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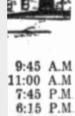
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rather than growing?

WATCHERS

Are men becoming smaller than the clocks they watch? As we rush from

For centuries men have gone forth from their homes to work, either by

If the demands of your job—the pace of your life—have chained you

plane to plane, city to city, appointment to appointment, are we shrinking

foot, ship, horseback or in a jet that can cross a continent between lunch

and dinner. Whether in the end it was "worth it" has always depended on

whether a man found time as the years went by for those things even more

to a clock that is getting bigger than you are, pause to remember: in any hu-

man life there are only so many hours, none of which may be reclaimed once

they've ticked by. Pause to realize, too, that it takes only a minute to pray.

only an hour to go to church on Sunday-yet the benefits reaped from even

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the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his

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church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Entry In Shot Put

Leon Calley (above), a Forsan product, will represent HCJC in

the shot put event (junior college division) at the Border Olympics in Laredo this weekend. The Hawks will be seeking their third

straight Border Olympics championship. Calley is a sophomore.

In Sunland Park Feature

the daughter of Mafoskin.

W. C. Tompkins' Soborno,

dliner, named the El Paso Tu-

rculosis Association Purse, a six

urlong event which will match six

illies and four colts and geldings.

Topweighted at 122 pounds for the \$1500 fixture are L. R. French's

Kin, Q. G. Demmitt's Captain Tri-bal, and Brennand and Bradford's Sir Chief.

Connie's Lad, Ken Gaston's Noble Purse.

**Patterson Shines** 

In Final Workout

# Records In Danger In Meet At Laredo

LAREDO (AP)—The huge Bor-der Olympics, projecting a battle and 16 colleges, with champion pic performers, and Ralph Alsamong defending champion Texas Texas Southern fighting McMurry paugh of Texas, the defending and three other star-studded and East Texas State for a repeat champion, are headlined. teams and featuring a trio of —get going Saturday morning.

Olympians, swung open today.

Finals in the high school and Olympians, swung open today. junior colleges, 13 of them,

saw first action with the high schools, 67 strong, going through the university and college classes their paces in the afternoon. will be determined Saturday night.

A new record in the 120-yard high hurdles, which has hung at junior college divisions will come Saturday afternoon and titles in 14.3 for 22 years, appeared virtually certain to emerge from a battle between Calvin Cooley of Abilene Christian and Ray Cun-The collegians - nine teams, | Sprint duels among Stone Johnningham of Texas. Each has done

The shot, where John Fry of Baylor and Jim Allison of Texas have exceeded the 54 feet 31/2 inches standard; the pole vault, where Dexter Elkins of Southern Methodist has bettered the 14 feet 134 inches record, and numerous other events are expected to bring River new marks. There should be a dozen set in the four classes.

Almond is back.

Texas is mild favorite to make it five championships in a row, but Abilene Christian, Houston and Baylor are all rated capable of upsetting the Longhorns. Others in the university class are Texas Christian, North Texas State, Southern Methodist, Rice and Tex-

Johnson, Alspaugh and Young might endanger the 100-yard record of 9.4 but the main thing about this race is that it will bring the Olympians into competition. Still a third Olympic performer to be here is Al Lawrence of Houston, the crack miler and

miler, Lawrence competed in stralia in the games.

Defending champion in the inior college division is Howard lounty. Midland returns to try for a repeat in the high school class.

Action began Thursday with the first 18 holes in the university-college class of the annual golf tourshahigh schools start to the light schools start to light schools schools start to light schools schools start to light schools start to light schools start to light schools schools start to light schools schools start to light schools sc Houston. Sixteen teams are entered in the high school division where San Antonio Alamo Heights is defending champion.

### Savage Has Tester Is Horse To Watch 600 Series

Capt. Ken Savage became the hird Scratch League bowler at EL PASO—A full field of eleven three-year-olds have been entered for the Sunland Park Saturday can Billy Powell will again handle Webb AFB to roll a 600 series this season as he garnered 602 to pace Interceptor, Squadron to a 2cap. Billy Powell will again handle victory over Wing's No. 2 team this week.

Other Class "A" pinsters to break the 600 barrier this year flashy winner opening day heads a were Capt. Bob Buck of Wing good field of routers in the co-featured Beaumont Women's Club Headquarters (603); and 1st Lt. Jerry Hawkins, 3561st Student

Connie's Lad, Ken Gaston's Noble Kin, Q. G. Demmitt's Captain Tribal, and Brennand and Bradford's Sir Chief.

Much interest will be centered on the Del Mar winner, Tester, who hails from the powerful R. S. Lesage stable, trained by Herb Claggett. A royally bred daughter of Endeavour 2nd, sire of Santa Anita Handicap winner, Prove II, Tester is highly regarded by railbirds who have witnessed her early morning trials and report that she will bear watching at this meeting, Her Del Mar victory last summer indicates she is a filly of class and according to Claggett might prove to be one of the better animals in his 21 horse string. The veteran Ray Adair has the mount.

Fanny's Sister, who races in the colors of J. B. Allison's Foothill Farms, comes off a smashing win opening day in which she came from far off the pace to score decisively over Silver Kid and Belle Fleur. She was also effective during her two-year-old year here last season when she ran third behind two of the best juveniles on the follows of the pace to score decisively over Silver Kid and Belle Fleur. She was also effective during her two-year-old year here last season when she ran third behind two of the best juveniles on the follows of the pace to score decisively over Silver Kid and Belle Fleur. She was also effective during her two-year-old year here last season when she ran third behind two of the best juveniles on the follows of the pace to score decisively over Silver Kid and Belle Fleur. She was also effective during her two-year-old year here last season when she ran third behind two of the best juveniles on the fill of the pace to score decisively over Silver Kid and Belle Fleur. She was also effective during her two-year-old year here last season when she ran third behind two of the best juveniles on the fill of the pace to score decisively over Silver Kid and Belle Fleur. She was also effective during her two-year-old year here last season when she ran third behind two of the best juveniles on the fill of the pace has the fill of the pace

M&S Group: 5814-714; Wing No. 1 38½-27½; 331st FIS: 26½-36½; Wing No. 2: 26½-36½; Jim-mie Jones: 21-39; and the Cat Rats have a 20-47 record.

### Santa Anita Ends Season Saturday

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The Santa Anita racing season ends Saturday with a field of about 10 By MURRAY ROSE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — ing the workout, Patterson made leavyweight champion Floyd a pitch to help the ticket sale. He Patterson's final boxing workout said another thousand tickets will was the talk of the town today. be available at \$20 each. slated to run the grass course in the \$100,000 added San Juan Cap-Whether this was a good sign or A source in a position to know not for Patterson remains to be said that the fight will do well to T. V. Lark, Geechee Lou, Don't Alibi, Oink, Anisado, Scotland

opponent Ingemar Jovisited friends in the

The closed circuit will do well to
tickets for the 17,000-seat hall.

The closed circuit Alibi, Oink, Anisado, Scotland, Prince Blessed, First Balcony,

hansson visited friends in the Palm Beach area, the 26-year-old champion bombed his sparring partners Thursday with a full assortment of punches. They were in 207 locations in the U. S. and mile and three-quarters.

champion bombed his sparring pertners Thursday with a full assortment of punches. They were thrown from all angles with precision, speed and power. Many of them were unloaded in clusters of two, three and four.

When it was all over sparmates Wilson Hannibal and John Henry said the champ never looked better.

"He'll knock Ingernar's head off," said Henry, a 210-pounder from New York. "I don't think it will go five rounds."

But Patterson, after the workouts."

Patterson defends his title against Johansson in their third fight at Miami Beach's Convention Hall Monday night.

The government Thursday will be shown in 207 locations in the U. S. and Canada.

Most of Johansson's purse will be tied up temporarily after the fight by a U. S. government claim for \$598,181 in back income tax. The government, in another action disclosed that Ingo, had received a \$250,000 advance a month ago on the purse for the third fight. This has been deposited in Switzerland.

The government Thursday scheduled here for March 25.

The meet had been set for March 18, but Texas high school swimming coaches asked that the appear in court sometime next week after the fight, to reply to the government action.

# BOWLING BRIEFS

THURSDAY NIGHT COUPLES

Teams In Tourney

LADIES STAR LEAGUE Stanley Hardware over Wright Oil Co.. 0: River Funeral Home over American egion Aux.. 40: Harmonon's over Big Englishman Ian Stewart of Lamar Tech will be on hand aiming at his own mile record of 4:13.7

set last year and possibly an overall record. Stewart will be competing in the college division. The record in the university class is 4:11.5 and Barrie Almond of Houston is the one who set is 5-6. Arlene McMurtrey, 2-7; Lois Hill.

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HOUSEWIFE LEAGUE

Franklins over Baron's, 4-0: Ax Ten's over Hull & Phillips, 3-1: Carpet Craft tied with Good Housekeeping, 3-2: wornen's high seme — Jodie Bowers, 129: wornen's high team game — Franklins, 738: high team series — Good Housekeeping, 2129: splits converted — Melba Davis, 5-10: Marie Raughley, 3-10: Velma Myers 5-6: Gladya Clinton, 2-7; Madel Steakley, 5-6.

Goliad's Eighth Graders defeat Coahoma Junior High, 15-5, 15-1,

another Coahoma team, 15-8, 15-9, in other contests. Jan Wortham scored 12 points for Goliad in the Goliad Eighth Grade contest. In the Seventh Grade go, Tommie Touchstone led for Goliad with ten points.

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PETROLEUM LEAGUE Casselman over Worthy Const. 4-0;
Wilson Bros. over Reef Corp., 4-0;
Forsan Oil Well Serv. over Arrow Const.
3-1; Electric Serv. over TaT Welding. 3-1;
high game — L. Casselman 223 (Scratch).
57 (handicap); high series — Earl Wilson 551 (scratch). Dykes 645 (handicap);
splits — Dykes. 5-7; Stanley. 5-10; John
Cherry. 5-7; Weaver, 2-7; Ace Carter.
5-10; 3-6-7-10; 3-10."

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# Maberry's Smash Pays Off With Win For BS

Ballinger, Borger, Brady, Breck-

Borger, which finished third in colo. CITY (2)

team score.

Brown with the run that enabled hit that hard. He was credited with Big Spring to topple Colorado City, only a single, however, because Thursday afternoon.

day Cooper High School Invita-

of the tournament will be unreel-

ed at the Municipal Course here

and the other portion at the Coun-

get miniature golf ball emblems.

Visiting coaches will be enter-

tained at a breakfast at 7 a.m.

Saturday at the Municipal Golf

Coahomans Edge

COAHOMA - Coahoma High

School nipped Goliad Junior High

Suzanne Peters had 14 points and Kay Oakes eight for Goliad in

the two games. Diane McEwen played an outstanding net game

and Goliad's Seventh turned back

Lake View Star

**Houston Bound** 

HOUSTON (AP) - Football

Coach Harold Lahar said Thurs-

day Basil Freeman of San Angelo Lakeview High, will enroll at the

University of Houston. The 190pound football player will not sign a grant-in-aid until he finish-

es the track season; the coach

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of Big Spring in a girls' volleyball game here Thursday evening,

13-15, 13-11, 16-14.

for Goliad.

Goliad Jr. High

sponsored by Athletic

A one-out smash over the right fielder's head in the eighth inning by David Maberry scored Jeff have gone for three bases—it was Lefty Steve Hillhouse and Ro in a baseball thriller here Brown was roosting on third at the time. Brown had opened the

The win was the second of the round by reaching base on an inseason for the Steers over Cee City field bobble. Bowman Roberts then and evened their overall record at gained a life on a fielder's choice 2-2. The locals visit Abilene Satur- on which the Wolves failed to reday afternoon for two seven in- tire anyone. A passed ball moved

Steers One Of 20

Lefty Steve Hillhouse and Roberts hooked up in a masterful only four hits and Hillhouse, a real rugged campaigner in the clutchcame as the result of strikeouts. on the boards, Roberts fanned eight and walked only one, whereas Hillhouse issued seven free tickets.

The Steers scored first in the Jerry Tucker and Coy Mitchell,

The Wolves, who are now 0-3 for the year (two of their defeats have come in extra innings), deadlocked High School senior, who is enthe tally in the third when Bobby | tered in the Harry Gill 1,000-yard Steward singled, moved along on run against such seasoned jog-ABILENE—Big Spring is one Supply. Coaches also will have of 20 schools entered in the two-their own tournament. Paul Hooper's one-baser and came gers as Ed Moran of Penn State home on a fielder's choice. . Other teams entered in the two-Golf Tournament. Play day meet are Abilene, Andrews,

Ballinger, Borger, Cooper, enridge, Brownwood, Cooper, Midland Monahans, fly off the bat of Maberry. Colorado City waited until two Monterey, Odessa, Pampa, Permian, San Angelo, Sweetwater, Snyder and Wichita Falls. A medalist will be awarded a John Sloan, Jimmy Patterson, to handle and Jimmy Palmer, who 4:01.4 set in 1959. Rosy's other to handle and Jimmy Palmer, who 4:01.4 set in 1959. Rosy's other trophy as will the top three teams. Richard Atkins, Tommy Wilker-had reached base on a bobble, rivals in the Baker's Mile include had reached base on a bobble, Charles (Deacon) Jones, a 4:07.8

raced home from second base. A team is allowed to enter five golfers, but the best four scores end the game in the last half of this winter and Lt. Lew Stiegwill be used in determining the the seventh. They put two runners litz, winner of the Chicago Relays' Pampa, which finished second tired on an attempted sacrifice at aboard but Jack Irons was re- two-mile title in 1959 behind Palo Duro of Amarillo in the plate. the Andrews tournament, and

### the state last year, will be slight Runnels Sextets Win Two Games Girls' volleyball teams representing Runnels Junior High won two games over Travis of Snyder David Maberry ss. two games over Travis of Snyder contingents here Thursday eve-The Ninth graders prevailed, 36-32, after Travis had held the Yearlings to an 18-18 tie at half

time. Jane Womack scored ten points s-grounded out for

### Hungarian Is After Record

CHICAGO (AP) - A skinny Hungarian army captain, who could turn in the first indoor our-minute mile, and a pair of high school distance stars elbow for the spotlight in the 25th Chicago Daily News Relays tonight.

The Banker's Mile will gain most attention from an expected Chicago Stadium crowd of 12,000 as Hungary's Istvan Rozsavolgyie es, fanned 15 batters. The first 14 31, fresh from a 4:01.8 effort, tries outs that were made by Big Spring to crack the four-minute barrier

One of Rozsavolgyi's rivals will be Bruce Kidd, 17, of Toronto, youngest athlete ever to win a National AAU title which he took second inning without the aid of a in the three-mile run. The Canadihit, Alf Cobb crossing the plate on an schoolboy recently ran the a bobble after walking and moving two-mile indoors in 8:49.2, second into position on free passes to fastest time for the event ever

recorded in this country. The other schoolboy star is Tom

and Olympian Peter Close. Big Spring went back into the Sullivan got a standing ovation lead in the sixth on walks to Brown from 13,000 fans in Los Angeles and Gene Lamb and a sacrifice earlier this winter when he ran a 4:13.7 mile.

Rozsavolgyi's 4:01.8 clocking in were out in the seventh to pull last week's Knights of Columbus even again. Pinch hitter Jim Dam- meet in New York was only fourborsky hit a smash down third tenths of a second off Don De-base way that Jerry Dunlap failed laney's indoor mile record of Charles (Deacon) Jones, a 4:07.8 The Steers had a good chance to winner of the Boston K of C Mile

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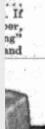
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verted—Nita Stone. 3-7: Hal Olano. 3-10:

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Bryant. 4-7-10: Myrtle Morris. 3-10: Dot

Turner. 6-7: Al Leigh. 3-10: Murriel Platte.

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**BOWLING** 

BRIEFS

ORBIT LEAGUE

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(AT ANDREWS, TEXAS)
High team game — Tiger Bowl, Snyder, 1905: high team series — Chapel of the Roses, 2701; high individual game—
Maxine Parks, Odessa, 232; high individual series — Evelyn Wilson, Big Spring, 604; sollis converted — Kay Wickard, 3-10; Hertle Colson, 6-7; Jewell Wadsworth, 3-10; Hettly Williams, 4-9, 3-10; Dolores Smith, 2-7, 2-7.

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### Kerrville Ball Player Missing

Texas A&M basebail Coach Tom Chandler wants to find in a hurry that 6-2, 180-pound pitcher from Kerrville who showed lots of stuff in drills and then was mistakenly cut from the freshman squad. "We don't know his name," said Chandler, "the cut list is lost and no one seems to know just who the boy is. But he showed

ging him to report back to prac-

AT PENSACOLA

Inman Leading

By 4 Strokes

on his first competitive round. He par 73

of George Bayer, Dave Ragan Sunday.

Associated Press Sports Writer It seems like only yesterday. Bill Mazeroski took a firm toehold, swung at Ralph Terry's second pitch and drilled a ninth inond pitch and drilled a ninth inond pitch and drilled a ninth inlaw Hankins of Kansas City and guys around," he said. "You've Pickle for the wonderful things a 10-9 victory over the New York

Major Leagues

Yankees and the world baseball championship of 1960. That was on last Oct. 13. Today, the Pirates help open ern Association, was voted the the 1961 exhibition season. They meet the Cincinnati Reds in Fort Myers, Fla., while Detroit faces played Class D ball in 1960, was the Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., in the only other game.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny slate matches Milwaukee and Murtaugh is wasting no time getting his regulars ready for the opening of the regular season. He Petersburg, Fla.; Cincinnati and Sundown Whipping Hull-Dai-opening of the regular season. He has tapped Vernon Law, Bob the White Sox at Sarasota: Pitts- Eileen Raabe scored 19 points Friend and Elroy Face to work burgh and Baltimore at Miami and to lead Moulton to victory while

against the Reds today. Detroit's new manager, Bob Orlando, Fla. Scheffing, will test Don Mossi, Paul Foytack and Ray Narleski against the White Sox.

Several other managers will be leading with aces this weekend. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee, Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodlots of stuff in drills and I'm beg gers, Bob Turley of the Yankees, ging him to report back to prac. Bill Monbouquette of Boston and Robin Roberts of Philadelphia are

be on rookies such as outfielder so long.

Willie Davis is last year's Pacific Coast batting king, Hankins, up from Shreveport of the Southmost valuable player in the A's five squad games. Fregosi, who chosen to start against the Chi-

cago Cubs Saturday. The Indians start their exhibi-Saturday all 18 big league teams tion against San Francisco Satur- lastic League Basketball Tournaday. The remainder of the day's ment.

> The Cubs and A's will split their squads. One Kansas City team will meet the Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla., and the other takes Washington at Pompano Beach. One Cub unit is booked against the Angels at Palm Springs, Calif., and the second against Boston at Mesa, Ariz.

### Desegration End Is Near: Perini

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)-Lou Perini, owner of the Milwaukee Braves, believes that the end of segregation for Negro baseball players in the South is "just around the corner"—if baseball men are permitted to do the job. "The time for integration will

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — and Jimmy Clark going into the valker Inman's best showing in second round of the \$20,000 meet. ourselves without the value of the preliminaries, fin-Walker Inman's best showing in second round of the \$20,000 meet, ourselves, without the interference PGA golf was a tie for seventh Bunched behind them at 71 of would-be-do-gooders. These peoin the Milwaukee Open in 1957, were Jack McGowan, Gerald Sota ple want to make political capital but today he held a four-stroke and Marty Furgol. Tommy Ja- out of the situation and take lead in the Pensacola Open.

lead in the Pensacola Open.
Inman fired a 4-under-par 68 in field, Tommy Bolt and Dow Fin. done. the opening round, coming in with a first tourney this year.

"It is baseball's job. We want it to happen, It will happen, but champion here, started off with not by some great demonstration first tourney this year.

Inman, 31, needed only 28 putts two birdies and posted a one-over-which builds up to threat and more resistance."

said his irons did the trick for The field will be cut to the low Perini came here to see his 1961 60 and ties after today's round, candidates work out and to discuss Inman was two strokes ahead The tournament continues through plans for the season with club of-

### Chuck McKinley

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)-The University of Corpus Christi Thursday defeated Trinity of San Trinity's Chuck McKinley bowing to Chris Crawford.

streak into a record 12th appear- the Southeastern Conference repthe nation's amateurs, was defeatresentative in the tournament. ed by Crawford, 10th ranked na-tionally, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. Now it's on to the NCAA Mid-LEGAL NOTICE East regional at Louisville for the Wildcats. If Kentucky gets past

Kentucky Bares Teeth

In NCAA Tourney Play

ance in the NCAA tournament.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The Wildcats, all but written

Who's the biggest stumbling

to repeat as National Collegiate off after they lost three of their

basketball champion? Down Blue first four conference games and

Grass way, and maybe elsewhere won only eight of their first 15

too, they're likely to tell you it's over-all, showed Thursday night Adolph Rupp, now that his re- they've come all the way back

vitalized Kentucky Wildcats have by crushing Vanderbilt 88-67 in a

center, and the game went into overtime with the score tied at 71-all,

The Stanton Country Club is experiencing growing pains

"we're planning a mililon dollar project on a two-bit budget."

but they are on the planning board.

membership fee at \$12 monthly.

paring to leave Stanton.

available to the club.

nate the necessary plumbing.

certainly doesn't lack community effort.

In the words of Harry Haislip, one of the long-time members,

The plans include a building with 2,000 feet of floor space and

The co-operation of men like Jim Tem helps smooth the way

The membership will be limited to 100 persons, according to

a swimming pool, as well as grass greens. The greens, of course,

may have to wait until the building and the pool become a reality

for the building committee. The Country Club has acquired 120

acres of land (21/2 miles east of Stanton, not far off Highway 80)

from Tom for about half of what it was prepared to pay. In

posed of his business in "our neighboring city to the west" and is pre-

The vice president of the club, Robert Hertzog, is more or less

A committee composed of Harry Haislip, Edmund Tom and T. P.

other words, Tom practically gave the club the land.

year will probably be held sometime this spring.

block in mighty Ohio State's bid

Members of the Howard County Junior College basketball team, who experienced a 'near miss' in the Region V Tournament at Amarillo last weekend, had only words of praise for their conquerors, the

either team. Bubba Bailey simply got hot for the Rams (33 points) 77-74; and there was little the Hawks could do about it. The locals had a chance to pull out the decision. Ken Clearman got the ball in the last few seconds of the regular game but the and Tennessee State, the No. 2 Hawks were working in the opposite direction of the clock and Ken small college power which had didn't know how much time he had left. Consequently, his mates been clamoring for a bid to the didn't have time to follow up the shot, which was slightly off National Invitation Tournament, was upset 92-82 by Winston-Salem Teachers in other features of Thursday night's programs. The loss knocked Tennessee State out of a return trip to the NAIA small college tournament at Kansas City, which State had won two of the last three years.

Oklahoma State defeated Oklanoma 60-47 to clinch at least a third place tie in the Big Eight Conference, and Manhattan ended its season with a 78-69 triumph over Fordham in other major games Thursday night.

#### present plans. A share of stock in the club sells for \$240, including tax. The directors are now kicking around the idea of setting the Wynn Is Still The club recently lost its president, Cotton Fanning, who dis-A Big Worker serving the club as its president. An election of officers for the new

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) -At 41, House has been set up to determine the amount of underground water Early Wynn refuses to yield to Horace Blocker has volunteered to donate the excavation work Father Time. Although he has lost on the swimming pool and Harry Haislip has informed the club that some of the bop on his fast ball Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, for which he works, will do- and he may need an extra day of rest between assignments, the Those planning to join the club can pay out their fees on an in- burly right-hander is still the solid stallment plan. John Ferguson, who serves Martin County as its at- man of the Chicago White Sox torney, has been retained to secure a charter and draw up a property pitching staff. lease agreement. The names of Horace Blocker, Sam Houston, Harry

Haislip, Robert Herzog and June Graham will appear on the charter must hang up his glove some time but he insists it won't be The Stanton Club may lack funds (what club doesn't?) but it

Each year, the course has staged the annual West Texas Sands Green Championship Tournament. There's been little talk of such a teams alone will add another year members plunge into the building program, however, they may not or two to my career," he said. members plunge into the building program, indexes, they'd want it wynn is more concerned with have the time to plan and conduct a tournament as they'd want it this year than he is with the

them this year. I think I will, provided I don't get hurt."

from 16 to 20 games this year. other leading pitchers slated to The rugged campaigner, who will We want to thank everyone for be starting his 21st year in the their kindnesses and tokens of American League, calls himself a sympathy. Special thanks to Dr. In most cases, the spotlight will fortunate man for being around Gage Lloyd, Dr. Clyde Thomas.

## Sundown Defeats

AUSTIN (AP)-Competition begins today in Class AA and Class B sections of the Girls Interscho-

### Mustangs Assume Lead In Meet

the old mark of 21.

COLLEGE STATION (AP) held Thursday night in the Southwest Conference swimming meet

Texas A&M failed to score. Jeff Heller of Texas set a new conference and pool record in OFFICE SUPPLYswimming the 226 2-3-yard medley in 3:00.4. Dick Thiede of SMU,

pool record of 18:56.8 in the 1,500meter freestyle. The old record of 19:21.6 was set by Tetsuo Oka-moto of Texas A&M in 1956.

### CAGE RESULTS

## Crawford Upsets

McKinley, ranked No. 4 among

Officiating was perhaps a bit tight but it didn't especially favor Kojis to whip Xavier of Ohio,

Wynn is fully aware that he

Wynn won only 13 games last year but he finished strong, winning 11 in the second half of the city commission of the city of Big Spring. Texas, with all members present voting are for the passage of same on this the 28th day of February. 1961.

Wynn figures he should win C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

shortstop Jim Fregosi of the An- got to be lucky to stay around as they did for our sister and mother. long as I have."

# Hull-Daisetta

Play started Thursday night Detroit and the Minnesota Twins at Sue James scored 49 points in leading Sundown into today's Class A finals against Moulton. Miss James' 49 points broke the old record of 48 for a game and she hit 23 free throws to break

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE
Southern Methodist jumped into 404 Johnson AM 3-2361 an early lead with 20 points as ROOFERSrecords fell in the only two finals Texas was second with 17 points. Texas Tech had 7 and DEALERS-

JERRY E. MANCILL Antonio 5-1 in a tennis match with REAL ESTATE

East regional at Louisville for the Wildcats. If Kentucky gets past its first NCAA game, March 17, and Onio State also wins its first game, they'll be matched in the Mid-East regional final the next night.

For the record, Ohio State—everybody's No. 1 and now riding a 23-game winning streak — nas lost only three games in the two years Jerry Lucas and buddies John Havlicek, Larry Siegfried and Mel Nowell have been together. One of the three losses was to—you guessed it—the Kentucky Wildcats, 96-93, back in December 1959.

The Wildcats have one tune-up before the tournament opens—playing their regular season finals against another NCAA-bound team, Marquette, at Chicago Stadium Saturday night.

Marquette railied behind Don Kojis to whip Xavier of Ohio, 77-74; NCAA-bound St. John's (N. Y.) pushed its winning streak to nine, 76-64 over New York U., and Tennessee State, the No. 2 small college power which had been clamoring for a bid to the same and bidding documents may be secured from the editics of the Owner may require, to reject any small college power which had been clamoring for a bid to the same and bidding documents may be secured from the editics of the Owner may require, to reject any small college power which had been clamoring for a bid to the same and bidding documents may be secured from the editics of the Owner may require, to reject any small college power which had the bidder will never be a bid to the owner may require, to reject any small college power which had the bidder will be received at the bidder will an elementary of the Chty of Big Spring, Teas, will be received at the same and construct the dequirement, and performing all work required for the Construction of scoring and read, for furnishing all plant, labor, matherial and labor the office of the construction of scoring and read, for furnishing all plant, labor, matherial and labor the furnishing all plant, labor the size of the construction of scoring and read, for furnishing all plant, labor the size of the construction of scoring and NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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Washington. Place School
Birdwell and Monticello Streets
4. Rufus Davidson, Judge
North Side Fire Station
North Main at Eighth Street
SECTION III.

That are recentlined to the

time but he insists it won't be for at least three or four more years.

"Why, the addition of two new teams alone will add another year or two to my career," he said. Wynn is more concerned with this year than he is with the future.

"I need 16 victories to reach 300," he pointed out. "I want those games more than anything I've ever wanted in my life. I'll get them, too, but I'd like to get them, too, but I'd like to get them this year. I think I will, provided I don't get burt."

North Main at Elighth Street SECTION III.

That any person qualified to vote in said election shall be permitted to vote at any of the above listed places and this ordinance in no way, nor la it the intention of the City commission to establish a "ward" system of voting in the City of Big Spring. Texas.

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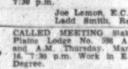
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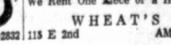
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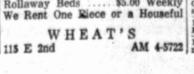
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### Weatherman Sees Warmup

By The Associated Press The waning winter still had a finger on Texas Friday, but the weather forecasters promised warmer temperatures ahead.

Two widely separated points, Dalhart in the Upper Panhandle and Lufkin in East Texas' piney woods, reported freeze-level temperatures at 4 a.m.

The range at that time was wondered for years, and the answers may tell us how life began Getting same eter readings ranged from the being, mid 30s to the mid 40s.

Skies were clear all over the state except for high, thin cloudiness in the West Texas area from Abilene to Wink. Winds were generally light and turned southerly in Panhandle-Plains country.

Forecasters called for partly cloudy skies in most sections for Friday with slowly rising temperatures. Cooler temperatures were expected Saturday over the northern half of the state.

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# Scientists Begin **Operation Mohole**

entists have taken the first real ed step in the exploration of inner

space. Their aim: Find out what's in- earth level which may have been side the world. Scholars have this world's surface a billion or

54 at Galveston. Most thermom- and how the earth itself came into el will take several years, sev project is Operation Mo-

being conducted off the of Southern California. coast The first step Thursday was the lowering of more than 3,000 feet of drill pipe to the ocean bottom, then drilling a few feet into the sediment. Operations are conduct-

ed from a special drilling ship. Cores punched from the suboceanic bottom will be brought up in subsequent days. The core material will be of great interest to scientists because it comes from a kind of earth layer never

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Getting samples from that leveral million dollars and consider able experimentation. Later drilling will be in deeper

water-12,000 feet and more-off the coast of North America. If the tests succeed fully reaching the original surface where life began-scientists may uncover the course of the evolution of life, age by age.

The goal is to drill through the earth's outer crust and reach into its mantle, which scientists believe is a very hard kind of rock 31/2 to 10 miles below the top on Farm Road 1551 near here. crust.

Previous drilling at sea has been done through shallow water James Mills, 16, died of injuries about 400 feet deep. Such efforts suffered in the accident at 5:35 have penetrated to about 10,000 a.m. today. feet below the earth surface, but In a serious condition in North the sediment at that level is less Plains Hospital here was Fred revealing scientifically than ma- Linton, 16, also of Borger. terial below greater ocean depths Moho - technically called "Mo-

rivicie Discontinuity" - is a mysterious division between the crust and the mantle, and gives the project its name. The work is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

#### Crackdown

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government has ordered a crackdown on all undesirable aliens in the Navy on the same date, the de-The Interior Ministry said Thursday it had ordered its day. ispectors to check all foreigners and to arrest those who entered tor of the office, will serve as the country illegally or were working without permits. ing without permits.

### Peace Conference Hailed As Proof Of Democracy

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Government permission for the Inter-American Peace Conference held here earlier in the week proved Mexican democracy, Gen. Coran del Rosal said Thursday.

The general, head of Mexico's dominant Party of Revolutionary Institutions (PRI), hinted that a capitalist political rally could not be held in Russia.

Of the conference called here by former Mexican President Lazaro Cardenas, Del Rosal said:

"The reaction was very minor. Mexican newspapers virtually ignored the conference which closed Wednesday.

#### 2 Borger Lads Die In Wreck

BORGER (AP) - Two Borger youths were killed and another seriously injured Thursday night when their automobile overturned

was James Douglas Cole, 16.

#### Carson Resigns U.S. Oil Post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Capt Matthew V. Carson Jr. has resigned as director of the Interior Department's office of oil and gas

partment also announced Thurs-

Frank S. Lott, assistant direc-



### Visit Ailing Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor, parents of ailing actress Elizabeth Taylor, leave London Clinic after an all-night vigil at her bedside. Off the danger list, the film beauty rallied after blood transfusion

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### CAB Introduces New Mail Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Civil Aeronautics Board has placed Trans-Texas Airlines and eight other local service airlines on a new mail subsidy formula based

on a special class rate, The new rate is set up on the basis of each airline's individual needs, is stated in terms of a class of airlines and the scale is determined by volume of operations for each station.

Central Airlines of Fort Worth, Frontier, Pacific and West Coast Airlines, objected to the proposed rates and remained under old system of determining subsidy rates individually for each

In addition to Trans-Texas, air lines going under the new subsidy system are Allegheny, Bonanza, Lake Central, Mohawk, North Central, Ozark, Piedmont and Southern.

### Suspects Face Return To Texas

NEW YORK (AP) - Leslie Douglas Ashley, 23, and his teenaged girl companion, Carolyn Ann Lima, were to be flown to Houston today to face murder

Federal authorities arrested the female impersonator and Miss Lima, 18, Feb. 26. They have been held in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond each since their arrest here. The pair is charged in Houston with the death of Houston real estate man Fred A. Tones Jr., whose body was found in a drain-age ditch Feb. 6. He had been

shot and his body turned. U.S. Marshal Thomas J. Lunney said he expected to arrive in Dallas with the pair at noon (Dallas time) and to reach Hous-ton via Braniff flight 327 at 2:51

# Tax Bill Methods Still Up In The Air

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today with tax writers still argu- mittee ing about package vs. piece-meal money raisers.

Both houses are in adjournment until 11 a.m. Monday

After today all proposals to measures. change state laws or the Constitution must have four-fifths approv- for a resolution that said the def-

### Indonesia Breaks Indirect Ties With Netherlands

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Indonesia today broke off the in-direct diplomatic relations it had JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) kept with its former rulers. The Netherlands.

to stop representing the Nether- creased taxes on gas, motor velands in Jakarta, and the United hicles, jewelry, construction ma-Arab Republic had been asked to terials, utilities, stock transfers. stop representing Indonesia in the soft drinks, liquor, wine, beer and

Indonesian claims of an increas ers an \$800 a year pay hike, help ing Dutch military buildup in state colleges, and finance the Dutch - occupied Western New governor's budget recommenda-Guinea, which Indonesia claims. Indonesia broke direct diplomatifrom Hinson's bill would go to ic relations with the Netherlands the foundation school program last August over the New Guinea and one-third to the state's gen-

"Indonesia wants no more dealngs with the Dutch," a foreign ninistry spokesman said.

### Capt. Karalus Awarded Degree

Capt. Pete H. Karalus, 3560th Pilot Training Squadron at Webb AFB, has been awarded his doctor's degree in instructing. He has more than 2,400 hours of incident - free flying time and is consumer goods over the value of credited with over 1,000 hours' \$10. It would exempt medicine. jet instructor time. Capt. Karalus flew F-89 and

of Buffalo, N. Y.

AUSTIN (AP)—Easy introduction of legislative measures ended even rate the attention of a com-Today also is the end of the

> proposals of Gov. Price Daniel get priority treatment over other The House Thursday voted 149-1

icit should be wiped out before permanent financing is debated. That is the governor's No. 1 de-

Daniel told reporters he would not insist on revival of his sorelywounded deficit measures.

"If they can find something else to do the job it is fine with 24 years. He lives in Garden City. me," he said. "It is time for those who oppose the bills to come up with their suggestions."

Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, came up late Thursday with a A foreign ministry spokesman \$147 million a year tax plan. Hinannounced Britain had been asked son said his proposed new or inrestaurant meals is the only meas-The complete break followed ure offered that would give teachtions. Two-thirds of the income

eral revenue fund. Rep. John Allen, Longview, offered his second general sales tax on almost all retail sales except those already carrying a sales tax such as cigarettes and gasoline. It would not exempt food or medicine. He said it would raise \$317 million for the next two years, enough to cover the governor's budget recommendations, help state colleges and give teach-

ers an \$800 pay raise. Rep. Jack Woods, Waco, offered drugs and coffins.

Rep. Charles Hughes, Sherman, F-94 jets before coming to Webb offered a new abandoned property in January, 1958. He is assigned bill which he predicted would be to Hammer Flight, 3560th Pilot more successful than the meas-Training Squadron. He is a native ure deefated in the House last week,

Four Seek Three Seats

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Three places will be filled in the Glasscock County School Board election on April 1. Four persons are running for the places. They are:

R. D. Dobbs, who lives near 60-day period in which legislative Lee's Store, is a pumper, an incumbent who has served two years. Dobbs is 39, and has lived in the county 11 years.

Lawrence Community, is an incumbent who has served two years. Hirt is a farmer, 35, and has lived in the county six years.

Baylor Pruett has served in the unexpired term of N. L. Childress who moved from the county about a year ago. Pruett is 52, a pumper and has lived in the county 24

James Richard Currie is rancher and lives on his ranch about 10 miles east of Garden City He is 32, and has lived in Glasscock County all his life.

### Last Executive Freed From Jail

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)-John M. Cook, 54, a vice president of Cutler-Hammer Inc. of Milwaukee was released from prison today after serving 25 days of a 30-day term for price fixing and bid rigging. He was the last of seven top executives freed early because of exemplary behavior.

Thus, with nearly \$2 million in fines already paid by electrical firms in what the government debill (HB803), a two per cent levy scribed as one of the biggest antitrust cases in history, the penalties imposed by the court have been paid.



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