TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy this afternoon through Thurs-day. Windy, warmer, today. Possible scat-tered thundershowers in area. High today 85; Low tonight 65; High tomorrow 87.

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Truce Meeting

Cross locates Vang Khy near where a truce meeting between a Laotian government officer and Pathet Lao rebel major brought a provisional end to fighting in that area. The shaded area on the map is rebel-held territory.



V. A. Gomez, under 7-year con-1 at liberty on \$22,000 bond. He was V. A. Gomez, under 7-year con-viction for receiving and conceal-ing stolen property, lost his effort he was sentenced. He posted bond the Cole property. This property Wednesday to avoid going to pris- and filed an appeal from the con- the Cole property. This property on when the Texas Court of Crim- viction in the criminal court of apinal Appeals affirmed his convie- peals. tion in the 118th District Court.

Gomez, widely known Big Spring Latin-American figure, is currently

Zoning Panel Tries Time Limit Policy

The Big Spring Planning and Zoning Commission adopted a new Zone A, residential, to MF, multipolicy regarding zone changes at Tuesday's meetings, and called for a public hearing at the next regular meeting on a proposed change on the Cole property. The new policy adopted by the commission was:

ment, the commission can allow

the property to revert to its former

zoning automatically. If the owner

can show that he has actually

creating the zone."

be 120 covered parking spaces, "That it shall be the policy of 100 uncovered parking spaces, a this commission to place a time limit on any zoning. The time area. area. limit is to start at the time of

Mrs. Rowland told the commis the effective date of the ordinance sion that the developers were ready to start work in a short time, The purpose of the new policy is to insure the zoned use of property and that they would agree to street areas deemed necessary by the is for actual development instead City of Big Spring. The commisof its being held for speculative sion then voted to call the public purposes. When the time limit exhearing at the next regular meetpires and the owner can provide no substantial proof that he has ing, June 6th. planned the actual start of develop

The zoning request was from

ple family. The plat of the approximately 11-acre tract showed

a proposal to build 120 apartment

units 32 one-bedroom apartments,

72 two-bedroom, and 16 three-bed-

room apartments. There would also

Killian To Head Spy Watch Board

started development, the commis-WASHINGTON (AP) - The sion can extend the time and al-White House announced today low the desired zoning to stand. Mrs. Marie Rowland appeared that Dr. James R. Killian Jr. will head a presidential board to watch over foreign intelligence activities.

Killian, chairman of the Corpolies north of an extension of East ration of the Massachusetts In-22nd Street, east of Mittel Ave., stitute of Technology, headed the west of the Swindell Addition and board when it was set up in 1956 by former President Dwight D. south of an extension of East 20th Eisenhower to watch over the Street. It will be known as the Central Intelligence Agency and Cole Villa Apartments, to be built by Madison and Pennings of Housall other agencies engaged in foreign intelligence.

BULLETIN By The Associated Press North Central Texas and Panhandle areas are under a tornado forecast from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. The area is bounded by a line from Gainesville to Breckenridge to Childress to Spearman. Abilene and Amarillo are just outside

Laos Reds Call Truce

But Town Is Attacked

Ship Sinks, 6 Of Crew Trapped

the warned section.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-A 92-foot North Viet Nam.

brigantine, the Albatross, sank in the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday, trapping six of her crew below decks, it was learned today. Thirteen other crewmen, many

them reportedly teen-age Americans, managed to get into lifeboats before the 98-ton square rigger went down in a squall. The Albatross was sailing on a

training cruise from Progress on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula to Nassau in the Bahamas when the storm struck her, 125 miles west of Key West, Fla.

River. A freighter picked up survivors. They are expected to reach Tampa Thursday. The Coast Guard searched the

Car Turns Over After Collision

area for other survivors

One car was turned over and another received considerable damage in a two-car collision at the intersection of E. 5th and Settles about 12:45 today.

was Roland A. Schwarzenbach, 637

No injuries were recorded, but a

Driver of the car which turned

Communications **Reported Faulty**

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VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The pro-Communist Pathet Lao command ordered its troops to cease fire today but rebels attacked Pha Lane, a key town on the road to central Viet Nam at the thin waist of Laos.

Informants here said the assault in battalion size began this morning and was still going on near midday. Pha Lane is about 60 miles east of the southern gov-

ernment stronghold of Sa-+

vannakhet, on the west bor-der. The highway east leads nists and the allied troops loyal to an area of South Viet Nam to paratroop Capt. Kong Le, just south of the border with whose coup last summer briefly put Prince Souvanna Phouma in power.

The attack followed a mor-The broadcasts made no mention of cease-fire negotiations tar barrage Tuesday night on Hin which reportedly began Tuesday Keup, government frontline comin the no-man's land some 45 mand center on the Nam Lik Rivmiles north of Vientiane between er about 50 miles north or Vienan officer of Boun Oum's army tiane

and military representatives of the Pathet Lao, reportedly at or Despite the attacks, there was some belief that bad communicanear the village of Vang Khy. tions were to bhame and did not FIRST CONTACT destroy the chance for an over-

The Vientiane and Pathet Lao all cease-fire. officers first made contact Mon-Cease-fire talks were held Monday. Boun Oum's government day and Tuesday in the disputed announced Tuesday a provisional area just north of the Nam Lik cease-fire was in effect in the front area astride the Luang Pra-A de facto cease-fire had been

bang-Vientiane highway where observed in that area since late they were meeting. Monday and government and rebel officers worked out a wider

Maintaining the Communist stand that Souvanna Phouma is agreement for this key area. The reported plan was to prostill the only legal premier of ceed on a step-by-step basis along Laos and Kong Le his "supreme various fronts. commander," the rebel broad-

Western military casts said the captain had proexperts warned before hand that there posed the cease-fire to the Pathet might be incidents and fighting Lao as well as ordered it for his after any cease-fire. own troops, presumably the remnant of the paratroop battalion

Some units might not get their orders in time, they said. Guerthat carried out his coup last Aurilla units have been cutoff begust. hind enemy lines. Some units

"Headquarters of the patriotic might act independently or en-Laos fighting units



Waiting

Redstone booster The with Mercury capsule is shown on the gautry at Cape Canaveral during preparations for launch-ing a man into space. The glasswalled enclosure is the room from which Astronaut Alan B. Shepard will enter the capsule. Vapor from liquid oxygen fuel escapes from the side of the rocket. The original shoot was postponed because of b a d weather.

Base Robbery

Clues Checked

Webb Air Force Base officials.

with the cooperation of other peace

officers, are following several

eads in an effort to solve the rob-

bery of the Commissary safe some

More than \$8,000 in cash was re-

ported to have been taken from

the big safe after a cutting torch

hole large enough for a person to

The safe was moved into the re-

frigerator room after entry was made through the door, and a hole

cut in the rear wall of the room,

leading to the office. An oxy-acet-

ylene cutting torch and gas were

Shortly after noon Tuesday Big

Spring police received a call from John Nolan, an employe of Nap-per Welding Shop at Allen Bros. Garage 1800 W. 3rd, saying that his shop had been entered and

Police said the back door was

kicked in, and the prowler knock-

ed the lock off the door to take out

welding equipment, Reported miss-

welding equipment stolen.

time Monday night.

reach through.

eft at the scene.

Farm Bureau

The proposed "Ellender bill" ard County Farm Bureau at 10 ments. a.m. Thursday

C. H. DeVaney, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau and director of District 6, will be in lay the trial on the contention charge of the meeting. Ed Cumbe, that his attorney, Bernard Golding, Bronte, will also be present.

Members will hear the bill discussed and can find out how it will affect them if passed. They will also be told about possible action which they can take to make proposed farm legislation suitable to local farmers.

The meeting will take place at the Howard County Farm Bureau office, according to Joe Dunn, Howard County service agent.

Volunteer Council Meets Thursday

A quarterly meeting of the Veteran's Administration Volunteer Service Advisory Council will be state prison. held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. on the second floor of the hospital, V. J. Belda, manager, announced.

Council members will discuss changes in the VA system since the last meeting, the use of teenagers for the summer volunteer program, and final preparation for volunteer appreciation day.

Redecoration of dayrooms at the hospital will be taken up also. Volunteers and service organizations have furnished and decorated touch.

that year. Gomez disappeared from the county almost at the same time Meeting Slated the grand jury, which returned the first indictment against him, was empanelled. He was a fugitive until early in 1960. Later, Gil Jones, district attorney, presented three will be the subject of discussion by other cases against him to a grand local and visiting Farm Bureau jury in a special session and the officials at a meeting of the How- jurors also returned these indict-

Gomez was convicted of receiv-

ing property stolen from the Saun-

ders Plumbing Co. The case dates

back to before 1956. The indict-

ment on which he was convicted

was one of four pending against him—all stemming out of a series of alleged thefts from the whole-

sale plumbing company. Back in

William Eyssen, Big Spring at-torney, appeared as defense counsel for Gomez in the trial last December. Gomez had sought to de-San Antonio, was engaged in trial

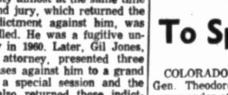
of a lengthy criminal case in New York federal court. His motion was denied and Judge Ralph Caton ordered the case to trial and appointed Eyssen to represent the defendant. Eyssen said that when the no-

tice of appeal was given and the case transferred to the state court. he was under the impression it would be argued by attorneys representing Gomez and that he was through with the case. He said that

he had no further information-he did not know if the appeal was argued or not in Austin. He said that he anticipates that Gomez will file a motion for rehearing when the mandate is received from the appeals court.

Gil Jones, in Austin on Wednes-

others still need a brightening is supposed to be on his way to New Mexico 270,409 and 303.264; the penitentiary.



Civic House, according to Eldon

Mahon, chairman of the Tumble weed Festival Celebration set for May 3-6. Bedwell plans to discuss the medical and psychological problems

ton.

arising in the field of space travel. His department has been vitally involved in the medical research necessary to successfully put a man into space.

of 500 pounds.

Bedwell's talk will be one of the highlights of a packed weekend with a preview of the contestants for Miss Tumbleweed Friday night at the high school gym coupled with a performance by Homer and Jethro: a big Tumbleweed parade

and Oklahoma 453,976 and 378,608.

This will, possibly, delay his re-moval from Big Spring to the

day to argue a school annexation case before the Supreme Court, was elated at the outcome of the hearing before the appeals court. He said that Judge W. A. Morrison of the appellate court wrote of 500 pounds ginned from the the opinion affirming the convic-

Under ordinary procedure, the mandate affirming the lower court will be dispatched to Big Spring in the immediate future. Within 15 sas 1.346,171 and 1.534,216; Calidays, the defendant, if he has not fornia 1,963,326 and 1,954,189; several dayrooms already, but filed some other delaying action. Louisiana 496,412 and 486.943;



AF Space Medic Leader

the Four Aces, singing stars. The 19 Miss Tumbleweed con estants will ride floats in the Tumbleweed parade and will appear in evening dresses and bathing suits

> showings. **Republicans** Split **On Support For Kennedy Policies**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Republican leaders have pledged support for the Kennedy administration in matters affecting world peace. But almost simultaneously, GOP 1960 Cotton Crop House members attacked the **Totals Revealed**

Commenting on the failure the Cuban invasion, former Vice WASHINGTON (AP)-The Census Bureau said today that 14,265. President Richard M. Nixon said 038 running bales of cotton were in Greenville, S.C., he doesn't ginned from the 1960 crop. This think Republicans should publicly. was equivalent to 14,272,040 bales criticize the Kennedy administration for "mistakes which have hurt our world position." This compared with 14,515,111

running bales and 14,557,569 bales But in a statement summarizing the first 100 days of the Kennedy 1959 crop. Texas ginned 4,344,799 administration, the House GOP bales, compared to 4,403,078 a Policy Committee said:

> "Many of the old 'Acheson appeasers' have reappeared on the scene, still befogged by the notion that softness is the best reply to Soviet aggression. One of the more disquieting aspects of this trend toward appeasement has been the tendency of President Kennedy to make ringing declarations concerning our determination to resist Communist aggression while hovering in the wings behind him are the appeasers busily plotting the next surrender.

And while House Republicans attacked Kennedy, the Republican eaders in Congress, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, bledged support to the President,

Explaining the GOP position to the National Press Club, Dirksen said: "Our first responsibility is to get all the facts available and to insist upon consultation with the administration

35. Senate and House bills in little portation committee, for further passed the House more than a "But when the irretrievable decision has been made in a world more than an hour before going into its regular morning session filled with fever and madness it Fuller objected to a resolution becomes the responsibility of the by Sen. Abraham Kazen of Lare-do which would let either house minority to uphold the hand of the which would let either house President and make it manifest to take up the senatorial redistrict-ing bill at any time during the Cochran Counties under the reguall the world that this is a united ountry.

remaining days of the regular ses- latory powers of the Game Com-However, Halleck said that on sion. the domestic front, Republicans have "a responsibility to speak The Port Arthur senator com- attorney of Galveston County: a poned for one week any debate

plained that the bill which is the bill letting insurance companies on a corporate income tax bill for the millions of good Americans subject of Kazen's resolution invest in gas public utilities; a (HB960). The Senate quit abruptly would keep both Jefferson and Qr-measure providing for appoint- to curtail another possible filibuswho supported Vice President Nixon in the last election."

gage in bandit marauding, it was the proposal of supreme comover was Frances Merrick Story, said 1205 E. 5th, and of the other car

ORDER OUT The Pathet Lao rebel radio broadcast a general cease-fire order effective at 8 a.m. and called

small girl riding with Mrs. Story, on the Western-backed governwas taken to a local hospital by ment of Premier Boun Oum to Nalley-Pickle ambulance for examjoin promptly in negotiations for an armistice.

Local School Enrollment Dips

Withdrawals, a normal situation as the school year nears an end, at Friday and Saturday nights' have whittled enrollments in Big Spring schools to an even 6,800.

Manor Lane.

ination

Last week there were 12 checkouts in the elementary level, one of the sharpest losses for the entire year. On a percentage basis, the eight loss in secondary schools was about on a par with the elementary decline Airport showed four withdrawals,

Bauer and Boydstun three each, Cedar Crest, Kate Morrison and Washington one each. Lakeview gained one, leaving an elemen- plan with him regarding a halftary total of 4,131.

Lakeview junior and senior high was even, Goliad and Runnels jun-President for alleged appease- ior highs each lost one, while senor high lost six to make a 2,546 in the secondary level.

A year ago on the comparable date, there were 6,567 enrolled.

Time Changed

lay today-redistricting.

opinions of a pending senatorial

redistricting bill soon after the

some time on the subject Tuesday.

COMPLAINT

Senate opened. Fuller talked for about 50 to 55,000," Fuller said.

study."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy's news conference Friday will be held at 2:30 p.m. EST instead of 9 a.m. EST as

originally announced, the White may be termed as damages in House said today. Assistant press the amount of \$1,974 for replatting secretary Andrew Hatcher gave the entire area, reducing the size no reason for the change in time. of his plot, engineering fees, and 1960.

mander Captain Kong Le, ordered all military units under its command to cease firing as of 8 a.m. Laos time," the Pathet Lao broad

cast said Kong Le called on the Vientiane government to send delegates without delay to negotiate at the village of Na Mon, seven was used to make a triangular Rebel broadcasts over North miles south of Vang Vieng, or in the area of Hin Keup.

Viet Nam's Radio Hanoi, quoted by Peiping Radio, said the cease-It was in approximately that fire order was issued to both the area that the Vientiane govern-Pathet Lao forces fighting for (See LAOS, Pg. 8, Col. 8) year's to take over the Indochi-



redesigning his building The Big Spring City Commis- for sion, meeting with Truman Jones plans," A. K. Steinheimer, city in a special session at 7 a.m. manager, said. "Jones had to post-Monday, worked out an agreeable pone the construction on the Jacobus Apartments for probably 90 moon strip of land to be used days, but he has been very cofor right of way in the future operative in working with the city. widening of Marcy Drive, west and we feel that the hold-up of his construction has been most of Westover Road.

Jones had planned apartment buildings for the 3.93 acres purfuture of Marcy Drive." chased from the Edwards Estate The commissioners court unan and was in the process of startmously approved the plans as ing work when the State Highway worked out between Jones, the city, and the Edwards Estate. Department asked for enough right-of-way to make Marcy Drive Monday and approved payment from the right of way funds the a major thoroughfare.

The city agreed to pay Jones total amount of \$7,370, which includes the \$5,396 for .84 acre, and \$5,396 for .84 of an acre of land \$1,974 for damages. This amount for the right of way. "We also agreed to pay what

chases from the \$150,000 road bond

Fuller said he wants the sena-

The House whipped through a torial redistricting bill sent back set a public hearing date on the

BILLS PASSED

Measure putting Bexar and a month.

ing were a bottle of oxygen, a bottle of acetylene, a cutting torch, and a fiber glass welding hood, Police took Nolan to Webb where he identified the equipment as belonging to him. beneficial to all concerned on the

Chamber Supports Anti-Trust Laws

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. Chamber of Commerce today of ficially declared full support for the antitrust laws, repudiated viounofficial postscript: Labor should

is paid from the \$25,000 earmarked lations like the electrical pricefor FM 700 right of way pur- rigging conspiracy, and added an voted by the county on Dec. 3, be brought under the same re-

straint.

Redistricting New Topic For Delay Of Legislature

county districts in the state is only tion of textbooks on agriculture.

Senate-approved bills finally er tax bill passed by the House,

passed by the House today and a catch-all measure (HB334) that

sent to the governor included: has been in Senate hands about

mission; a bill providing a salary Senate put off debate on contro-

increase for the criminal district versial measures. The House post-

Affairs Committee is expected to

week ago. The committee also

might take action on the only oth-

DEBATE DELAYED

Tuesday both the House and

AUSTIN (AP)-Senators found | ange Counties in the same sena- | ment of a receiver to break tie | ter on the University of Houston a new subject for lawmaking de- torial district. He said Jefferson votes among shareholders of cor- bill (SB2) County should be a separate dis- porations; a bill letting Rusk Sen. Jep Fuller of Port Arthur trict with its current 81,722 pop- change its title from town to city

Several House committee meetings were postponed Tuesday aftbegan a detailed discussion of his ulation. Orange County has 16,803. for the purpose of a bond issue; ernoon and Tuesday night or ac-"The average for other multi- and a bill increasing the distribution on bills were delayed because not enough committee members This afternoon the Senate State showed up for a quorum. SURPRISE MOVE

In a surprise move the House local and uncontested calendar of to another committee-"the trans retail sales tax levy (HB727) that Tax Committee made ready for floor debate a complicated natural gas tax bill (HB481) aimed at pipeline companies with long term contracts for natural gas reserves. The measure would set a market price level of 15 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas, then lovel a 7 per cent tax on difference between the price paid by owners of the dedicated re-serves and the 15-cent level. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, Houston, the bill, estimated the

(See STATE, Pg. & Col. 4)



Invasion Portraved

This float in the Havana May Day parade portrays action on Giron Beach where Fidel Castro's forces and invaders two weeks age. At the front of

the float is an anti-aircraft gun and at the a bomb falls on invaders.

nent in foreign policy,





'Hold It'

Eighteen-month-old Dyle Graham found pistol packing can be a pretty heavy sort of sport when he tried his hand with the six guns at Hardin-Simmons University's Western Days celebration in Abilene. Dyle's dad is a math teacher at the university.

Atom War Might Not End All Life

By The Associated Pres at low temperature depends partly at least on expansion or con-traction of the cluster, with each A benefit from games, freedomloving fish, and germs that like the week's sciradiation are on nce agenda

Games Dividend

In table tennis, a little ball can travel at speeds estimated up to 100 miles an hour or more. Skilled players rely on concen-trated watching and trained re-flexes to make their return shots.

"There is no time for the brain to give an order," Dr. Andrew Gal, a tournament player who was born in Hungary, writes in Medical Tribune.

As a dividend from this kind of



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Adlai Sees Western Star Fading On U.N. Horizon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Africa and Asia "the West will The United States will suffer no longer dominate."

more and more adverse votes" the United Nations from now Adlai E. Stevenson predicted **fuesday** night

The U.S. chief delegate said that with nearly half the world organization's 99 members from

Turbulent Texas Weather Quietens

By The Associated Press Texas' turbulent weather quiet-ed down to a light drizzle in the

function area of Southwest Texas Wednesday. Skies across the state were gen-erally cloudy. Early morning temperatures ranged from 78 at El Paso to 51 at Dalhart. Most readings were in the 70s and 80s. The Weather Bureau forecast widely scattered thundershowers in all sections of the state in late afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers were also forecast for along the coast and in southeast and south central Texas Thurs-

Bank Robbery Trial Date Set

EDINBURG (AP)-Jesse Bobo 53, of Fort Worth will go on trial here June 5 on charges that he robbed the First State Bank of Alamo of \$35,000 April 22. Bobo, who said he hadn't had

a steady job in three years, is accused of being the hooded gun-man who cut a hole in the bank roof and tied up six employes as they reported for work. Bobo was arrested in a motel near the bank several hours after the robbery. Officers recovered most of the money.

Apparent Low Bid

DALLAS (AP) - Chaney and James Construction Co. of Dallas

Kissing Logic Fails In Court MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-A young

a girl while driving she "assume the risks, if any there were," for

"These are perilous times as we pass on to the period in which the centers of gravity in the world are no longer in the West; a subsequent accident. Sanford Wagner, 19, ad the kiss-he said there had several-but denied he and Loretthey are moving East," Steven-son told a New York dinner of ta Ann Potito, 20, had been drink the conference group of U.S. Na-tional Organizations of the United that the kissing constituted negligent driving.

The Circuit Court jury Tuesday disagreed with Wagner's theory and awarded Miss Potito \$7,200 damages for lacerations of the face and head and her father, Jo-seph, \$2,600 punitive damages. Losi of the pro-Western voting majority may encourage neo-iso-lationism among U.S. citizens, Stevenson warned. He called on Americans to resist any such ten-

PENNEY'S

man argued that when he kin

ist, died Tuesday night after an extended illness. He was 44. first game of a Seattle-Hawaii Pa-

wife and their party left the stadi-

Corp. and of many related com-

Primate Dies Henry J. Kaiser Jr. Dies DUBLIN Ireland (AP)-Dr. AL Following Extended Illness of the Church of Ireland free 1938 to his vretirement in 19 died Tuesday.

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OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Henry Kaiser Jr., younger son of the Internationally known industrial-He was an early champion of He was an early champion of sharing the profits of auto

cific Coast League baseball strike and the use of the bargain-doubleheader in Honolulu. He, his ing table as a fight arena" in a Club in March, 1960.

Henry Jr. was a vice president He and director of Kaiser Industries wheel wheel chair frequently had been in hospitals.

on labor Kaiser called nt to "wage a volundisarmament program against such weapons as the ing table as a fight arena" in a talk to the Los Angeles Rotary

had been confined to New York several months and All Fares Plus Tax

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could be useful in every day life, he says. For example, a good player is apt to be quicker and more assured in meeting a sudden crisis while driving an au-

Fish Story

Aquariums sometimes display sawfish with their peculiar bills, but no swordfish.

Nobody has ever been able to keep a swordfish in captivity, says the Marine Studios at St. Augustine, Fla. They and their close cousins are hefty fighters. who keep struggling to the end against capture.

Even if captured quickly, this type of fish keeps struggling and thrashing until it builds up in its blood such a concentration of metabolic wastes that it would not likely live long. Tranquillizers or other drugs might keep them asleep until they reached an aquangum, but whether these fishes would accept captivity "is another question, so far un-answered."

Radiant Germs

Germs that laugh at radiation are being studied for clues to the mechanism of radiation resistance and how to protect other living things from deadly rays.

These germs turned up in 1955 during tests aimed at preserving meat and other foods by ionizing radiation. Some bits of meat still spoiled, and were found to harbor the resistant bacteria. The germs were able to survive 10,000 times as much radiation as a human being can. They don't cause any disease, and are easily killed by heat. The germs now have been found to be a new, distinct species, and tentatively have been named Micrococcus radiodurans, says Dr. A. W. Anderson, bacteriologist at Oregon State University.

Bee Secrets

Long-term studies, abetted now by accurate new measuring instruments, are getting to the core of some bee secrets.

Colonies of honey bees can keep the temperature of their cluster within pretty narrow limits, de-spite wide swings of temperature utside the hive.

The bees avoid high temperature by fanning with their wings, and evaporation of water, says a study in Science. Heat control

Tobacco, Alcohol **Taxes** Decrease

AUSTIN (AP) - Cigarette, liq-uor and wine taxes in Texas sank more than a million dollars in April, the state treasurer reports. The fall went from \$8,689,855 in March to \$7,362,176 in April. The

figure was \$7,909,930 in April. The figure was \$7,909,930 in April of 1960, the report said. All three declined in tax reve-nues with stamp sales for ciga-rettes of \$6,310,562 in April comto \$7,316,127 in March, Wine dropped \$22,000, and liq-



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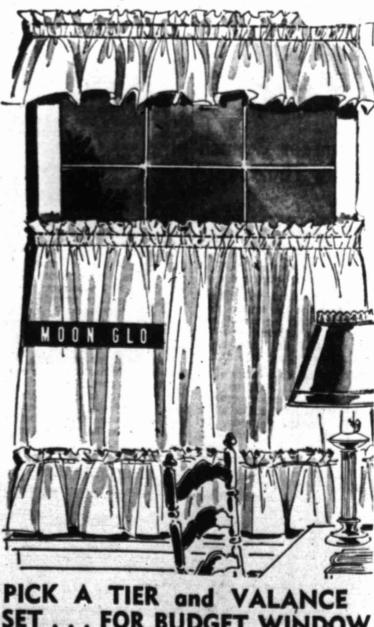


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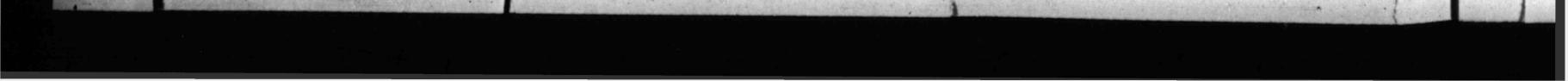
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Astronaut Again Begins Long Hours Of Pre-Flight Tension

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) stone booster rocket will delay fast, physical examination. Shep--Now space pilot Alan B. Shep- the launching at least until Fri- ard will get into his space suit, ard Jr., begins once again those day. The difficulty was with a be fitted with medical sensors at awful hours of tension. Perhaps tube which feeds liquid oxygen to special tattooed marks around to 24,714 with only two of the Friday he will become the first the rocket's fuel tanks.

American shot into space. Rocket men found again Tues-day to their chagrin that they weeks—the Weather Bureau is-With more astronaut shoots his heart, so doctors may read his condition by radio on earth. Then often often to 24,714 with only two of the county's 108 precincts unre-ported. Mathereon ran stronger then often Then, after a final briefing, they might challenge space, but on sued the ominous warning Florida will sit down to wait. earth they must still come in is moving into its summer weath-Shepard, with a reputation for when it rains. er regime, which means its rainy

Storm fronts, two of them, season. struck here at the cape and 290 For the U.S. man-in-space proposed to tension. He is more acmiles down range in the Atlantic gram which expects to rocket a customed to handling this kind of where Shepard would have land man around the world before the ed in his space capsule after a end of the year, this could mean years as a Navy test pilot, additional temporary delays. 115-mile high, 15-minute ride.

The shot was cancelled with two Shepard, 37, Navy commander, hours and 20 minutes to go to and his alternate. Marine Lt. Col. blast off. John H. Glenn Jr., 39, probably The National Aeronautics and will turn in about 10 Thursday Space Administration announced night. only to get up again four

that the shot was off for at least hours later. Then they will repeat the ritual 48 hours. However, it was reliably re- that they went through Tuesday ported that trouble with the Red-morning: shower, shave, break-

Another Udall Wins Seat In Congress

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Demo-crat Morris K. Udall, winner in one of Arizona's closest congres-sional elections, today prepared to follow the footsteps of his older brother to Washington.

But he said a recent unpopular announcement by his brother almost cost him the victory.

Udall, 38, a Tucson attorney, nosed out Republican Mac C. Matheson by about 2.000 votes in nearly complete unofficial returns Washington will intervene-going from Tuesday's special election in it alone if necessary-to prevent the 2nd District. He won the seat Communist penetration of the vacated by his brother, Secretary Western Hemisphere, of the Interior Stewart L. Udall, of the implicit perils. who resigned to accept appoint-ment to the Cabinet.

As interior secretary. Stewart recently announced settlement of a long - standing dispute over farmers squatting on federal lands along the Colorado River in Yuma County. The ruling was that the farmere must execute that the farmers must evacuate frontiers?

"This was an unpopular decision in the Yuma area," Morris said. "I had counted heavily on winning Yuma County. I lost it." He indicated he felt other mat-ters involving his brother within the past few weeks may have past few weeks may have him votes. He had few to cost spare.

Unofficial returns from 387 of the district's 421 precincts gave Udall 50,560, Matheson 48,599. Republicans attributed Mathe-(OAS) to take action against Hason's loss, who lost to Stewart vana. last November, to his failure to

carry populous Pima County. Morris carried the county 26,151 Union is not in a position to supply Cuba with all its food, medi-

agents, broke relations months

ago, on their own.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) Western Hemisphere, -Ghana Tuesday announced its Does President

necessary. Then they must return for a two-year term starting next ime far better prepared and moved to the home of another supported than the feebly exe-

Castro Move Seen As Protection Bid

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst The Castro regime-in which Fidel now seems more figurehead

than ruler-probably rushed to proclaim itself part of the world Communist bloc in order to claim The bearded one and his co-

horts seem to be buying safety Soviet protection against any future U.S. moves. in exchange for turning Cuba over President Kennedy has told the to the Communist party, lock, run the show in Havana, with Fi-allies of the United States that stock and barrel. This has been del as front man, useful for whipstock and barrel. This has been del as front man, useful for whip-

Western Hemisphere, regardless Cuba as "Socialist" - meaning The Havana government now says Cuba is a "Socialist" state Red-ruled-when invasion preparations were getting widespread

Bullfrog Gigging Called Dastardly

Would Khrushchev risk starting World War III in the Western SACRAMENTO, Calif, (AP) Hemisphere? PRELUDE

A U. S. statement Tuesday. blasting Castro's regime as more Democrat from Antioch in the Communist than the rest of the frog-ridden Sacramento-San Joa-Iron Curtain satellites, may be a prelude to additional Washington quin delta country. moves against the Havana re-

Waldie sought Tuesday to get the assembly's Fish and Game Committee to approve his bill legime-perhaps to a total embargo on shipments of all goods to galizing slingshots as a more hu-Cuba, perhaps also to bringing pressure on other members of the mane way of collecting bullfrogs than gigging, or spearing. Organization of American States A motion to approve his bill

died for lack of a second after the president of Pets and Pals, These moves would hurt the an Oakland organization, warned Havana government. The Soviet that children would use slingshots

on birds and each other. cine and other everyday needs. A break in relations with other **Actress Shocked** Latin American states could deprive the Castristas of their nests At Mother's Suit of espionage, agitation and sub-

version throughout much of the Western Hemisphere. Some Lat-LOS ANGELES (AP)-Actress Ann Sothern, contending she has in-American governments, badgered beyond endurance by Castro been generous in providing for her mother, says she is deeply shocked at a lawsuit her mother

ALREADY EXISTS filed against her. But, by Castro's words,

Annette Yde Lake, 76, is asking Socialist - meaning Communistsupport of \$1,200 monthly. Her suit, filed Tuesday, estimated the ruled-state already exists in the actress is worth \$1 million with Kennedy's

an income of \$240,000 a year. warning mean that should such pressures as an embargo and OAS action fail to jolt Havana, Miss Sothern, 49, said in a prepared statement that she stopped other steps will be taken? Does it mean the United States er April 12-because her mother will launch another blow, the violated doctor's orders and

cuted April landings, to topple the Havana regime? If that regime? If that regime? If that regime? If that comes to pass, what will Communists own him. He left little doubt he is their willing too

> and creature. TO RUN SHOW From now on, it can be

sumed, the Communist party one direct result of the ill-timed ping up support from anti-Yankee fanatics and the unlettered masses. But the Communists, Castro first began referring to with an ear for Kremlin admoni tions, are likely to be cautious. They are not likely to put Khru-shchev in the uncomfortable posi-

tion of having to make the terrible decision-war or peace. If the party entrenches itself an dwithstands outside pressures, Fidel will be in danger. It is a matter of Communist history. The Communists regard the overthrow of the Batista regime in Cuba as the "national" revolu-

SestorSt.C. Bullfrog gigging is a dastardly way to take a croaker, says Assemblyman Jerome Waldie, a SOUTHWESTERN Eventually, as has happened so many time's before, the leaders ····· COMPANY of such "national" revolutions lose their usefulness, get in the

way of the Communist party pro-501 East 3rd gram and become nuisances. AM 4-5241 Then the party gets rid ************************

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pected in the other counties. He won six of the smaller counties. Udall won seven. nervelessness, is nevertheless ex-The district embraces all Arizona except Maricopa County, which includes Phoenix and more tension, however, thanks to his than half the total population.

One source close to the astro-Ghana Candidate nauts explained that the hours be-

fore the rocket blasts off are probably the worst. Once the rocket is in flight and the pilot has candidacy for a seat on the 11job to do, the tension will fade. nation U. N. Security Council. Navy recovery ships, faced with picking Shepard or Glenn from the sea, and speeding him to Grand Bahama Island, can stay out marginally through Sunday if to succeed Ceylon on the council

Russia's In Data Gathering

U.S. Spaceman May Top

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) | human physical and psychologi -America's initial astronaut like- cal performances. ly will top Yuri Gagarin in bringing home critical knowledge needed for man, the thinking machine, after he boards a pick-up ship. to wheel around in space.

Alan B Shepard-if he makes the first flight-apparently will be land for very detailed physical far busier than the Soviet pilot was, doing more tasks. Navy subtle changes in faculties or con-Comdr. Shepard has been selectdition. ed for the job, but some change

could disqualify him. Detailed psychological, medical and technical knowledge is needed fields of the space project to sup-to write the book for man into ply all possible technical data. space.

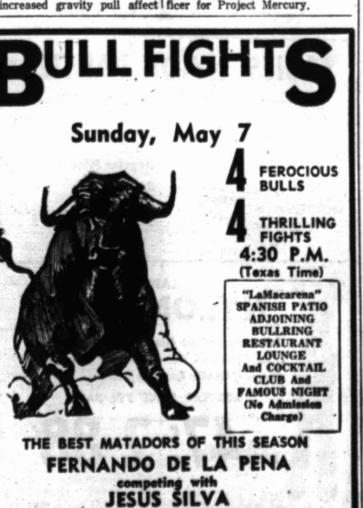
This astronaut will have his memory culled of every last tid-performance will be brought to performance through verbal and will day after, seeing himself on TV film as he flew the capsule, The Soviets have released only

sparse details of Gagarin's experience, and perhaps did not arrange for as complete a harvest of information from it.

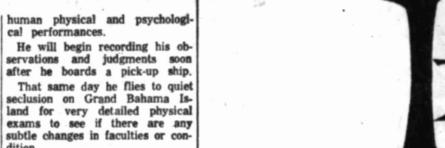
The U. S. pilot is being asked to control his capsule in flight to some extent, operate a periscope and radio, observe stars and conduct other tests.

looked. Later on, the astronaut will return to Cape Canaveral, and check out on a space flight simulator used in training him for his ride and space work. One result could be suggestions for improving the training system, The goal is detailed knowledge "with which we can begin to de-

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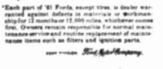
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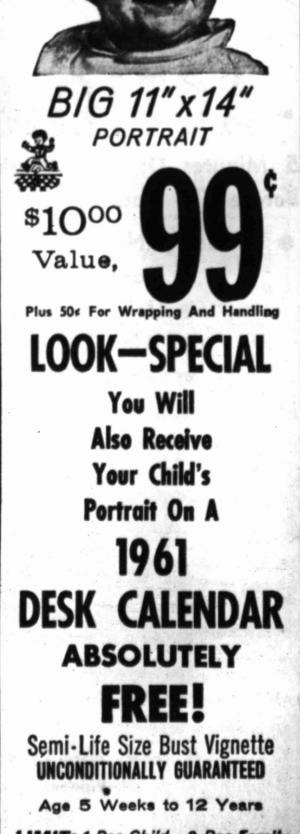
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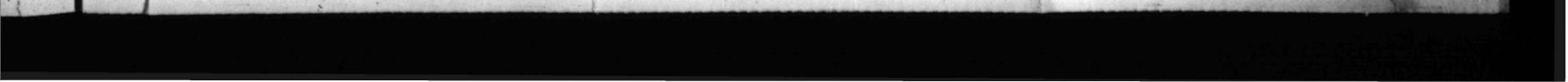
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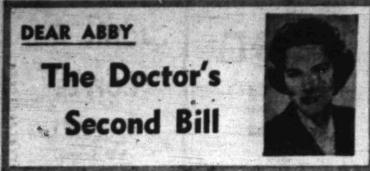
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Eichmann Witness Relates Bloody Uprising In Warsaw Dr. Wallace Alston of Decatur, Ga., new moderator of the Pres-byterian Church, U.S., ruled the

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) - { A tense audience packed the The gripping story of the anticourtroom as the woman testified uprising in the Warsaw about the last-ditch struggle of ghetto, swept with hunger and the ghetto fighters. "We did not have a fighting

but filled with courage, was told by a woman survivor in the trial of Adolf Eichmann tochance," she said, "it was quite clear to us that we had no prospect of winning in the military sense of the word. But we knew

a low but unfaltering voice, that despite their strength, we Mrs. Zivia Lubotkin told of weeks of heroic resistance against over-whelming German forces in the because we believed in a regime



DALLAS (AP)-Commissioners who speak for the Presbyterian Church, U.S., formally declared Tuesday they are "completely in accordance with the principle of separation of church and state."

Their resolution, substituted for a much stronger statement connning federal aid to parochial and private denominational schools, appealed for "all membres to be alert to legislative bills which violate this principle." Unexpected debate developed

after Elmer W. Cook of Northfork, W. Va., proposed the Southern Presbyterians ask Congress to refuse aid "of every nature whatsoever to private denominational and parochial schools."

"RED" CHARGES

Before concluding the church's centennial Assembly a day ahead schedule, the commissioners of She just isn't the sweet little also voted down a proposed merger, approved a committee report out what is wrong. Can you help clearing the National Council of Churches on charges of Commu-

YOUNG HUSBAND nist infiltration and tabled a proposal to denounce capital punishment

> Spokesmen said the Assembly attended by commissioners of 80 presbyteries in 19 southern and order states, was the largest in the history of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The merger proposal had been advanced by the stated clerk of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., Eugene Carson Blake, and Bishop James Pike of the San Francisco Episcopal Diocese.

Blake suggested a union of his own church, the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, the Methodist Church and any other caring to join.

FORBIDS MERGER The Southern Presbyterian com-

missioners held their church constitution forbids a merger with any denomination outside the "Reform family," those considered Presbyterian in origin.

proposed statement on capital

punishment violated the Constitution and it was tabled without discussion.

The commissioners accepted with little comment the report stating a committee found no basis for accusing some leaders in the National Council of Churches charging that he was induced to of Communist affiliation

"Some leaders of the council joined Communist-front organiza- sion. He said he learned later that because we believed in a regime tions when Russia was an ally of the film, "Justice and Caryl

Ban Backed By Dreshyterians Envoy Back For New Try

to the U.S.S.R.

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Dean is scheduled to rejoin the

conference next week following

further detailed conferences in the

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First Saline Plant

HOUSTON (AP) - President

Kennedy may visit Freeport in

June to dedicate the world's first

salt water conversion plant, the

The newspaper said in a story in today's editions that two Cham-

ber of Commerce officials from

Freeport conferred with officials

er former Secretary of the Interi-

shovel of dirt, was finished April

7. It is one of five such plants the

government is building to find a

cheap way to change salt water

Houston Post said.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Presiedent cial ambassador at Geneva, and following the 75-minute security to permit the collapse of the nu-clear test ban negotiator back to disarmament adviser, partici-disarmament adviser, partici-

structions to make another de-termined effort to reach agreement with the Soviet Union. Informants said this effort will

not involve any new concession by the United States and Britain by It will involve further patient ex-changes with the Soviet delegaan agreement tion in the hope that the way can be opened for a treaty banning nuclear weapons testing.

The whole nuclear weap testing issue was reviewed by Kennedy and top military and diplomatic officials at a meeting the National Security Council at the White House late Tuesday. Arthur H. Dean, Kennedy's spe-

African Police In Wide Raids

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa progress is made. (AP)-Thousands of armed police and plain clothesmen swept and plain through South African cities and Negro townships Tuesday night, raiding the homes of whites and

non-whites Purpose of the raid, one of the biggest in South Africa's history, apparently was to forestall na-

tionwide strikes and protest demonstrations threatened by the nonwhite majority to coincide with proclamation of the new republic

South Africa May 31. It was not known how many arrests were made, but the whole country swarmed with police. It was believed that one object was to determine the source of leaflets that have appeared calling on non-whites to stage three-day

strikes at the end of May. African as well as white police took part in the raids.

Prosecutor Wins Film Judgment

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A \$50,000 in the Interior Department and udgment has been awarded to the Office of Saline Water Tues-

suit involving his appearance in The plant, started last year afta film about Chessman. Deputy Dist. Atty. J. Miller or Fred A. Seaton turned the first Leavy had sued for \$1 million. appear in a documentary that would be shown only on televi-

to fresh water

Informants said Dean gave a full accounting of the Geneva ne-gotiations since they were re-sumed March 21. Dean's report indicated that in one respect at least the Soviets had moved back-ward, away from progress toward

DETERMINED But the President was de-scribed today as being deter-mined that further efforts at ne-gotiation should be made since he is not yet certain that the Soviets do not want a test ban treaty on terms which would be accentable The State Department re-affirmed that if a verified ceaseterms which would be acceptable

to the Western Powers as well as fire is achieved the United States will go forward with plans to par-In this circumstance, officials said, there is no decision yet on whether or when the United States should resume testing of nuclear weapons. Nor is there any firmly fixed deadline so far as the ticipate in a 14-nation conference called to work out a permanent political settlement for the Southeast Asian kingdom

SPEEDY TRUCE The obvious hope here is that United States is concerned for a truce will now be speedily ar-ranged subject to verification by the talks at Geneva, assuming no an international control commis-Since the Geneva negotiations first began late in 1958, there has sion consisting of India, Canada

and Poland. been an informal moratorium on years the talks have been under all nuclear weapons testing by the United States, Britain and the So-Kennedy obviously is reluctant | way.

world's disarmament hopes may partly depend. But he also may

ago.

Washington authorities say it is quite evident that the highly irri-tated state of relations between the two powers is not at all that which the President had hoped for when he came into office a little more than three months When the United States and Britain rejoined the Soviet Union at the Geneva conference table six weeks ago they immediately offered some concessions in their

proposals for a treaty providing a permanent nuclear weapons test ban and an inspection system to police it. The Soviets responded by criticizing or ignoring the var-

ious Western proposals and reasserting their own earlier position developed during the 21/2

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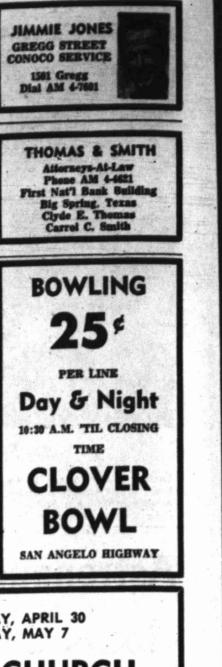
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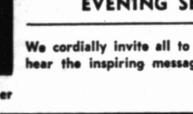
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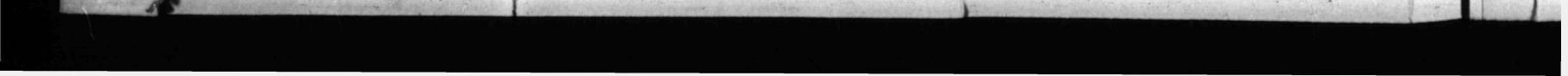
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Senator Spreads **Blame Over Cuba**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. | committee hearings as "in the William Fulbright, D-Ark., says nature of an inquiry." He said Congress has no plans vasion was a blunder for which to "investigate" the invasion. the White House and several sth-In an investigation you are looking for scapegoats," he said, er agencies must share responsibility. "in an inquiry you are looking

Fulbright, chairman of the Senfor facts. ate Foreign Relations Committee, Former President Dwight D. Eicommented Tuesday after his committee questioned top officials of the State Department and the thing you want." Intelligence Agency Central (CIA).

said a decision would be He made later whether to call military advisers before either the full committee or the Latin American Affairs subcommittee. MAJOR ROLE

Blooper By Udall Friend Sets Off Political Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political shellbursts are popping around the closely cropped head of Sec-retary of Interior Stewart L. Udall, the scrappiest member of the Kennedy Cabinet. Udall stood admittedly embar-rassed today by exposure of an effort of a friend—as a "personal

why he wrote a memo to Interior Department officials telling them to notify Lawrence O'Brien in the White House 48 hours ahead of Udall stood admittedly embar-rassed today by exposure of an effort of a friend—as a "personal favor" to the secretary-to sell to representatives of the oil and gas any announcement of contract awards. O'Brien, one of Presi-dent Kennedy's advisers, handles industry tickets to a \$100-a-plate May 27 dinner honoring President

patronage matters. Because his department admin isters industry programs, Udall said he was appalled, flabber-ROUTINE

Beaty said it was a "routine gasted and embarrassed when a practice to notify the White House etter written by J. K. Evans of and interested members of Conthe Asiatic Petroleum Co. came gress"/when the department had some news it thought was worth

Evans said Udall was "a friend of long standing" and had asked him to help the Cabinet member dispose of a "very sizable quota" this. of tickets for the dinner to raise In its "Battle Line" publication

party funds and to observe Ken-nedy's birthday, which comes two days later.

LEAVE HIM IN IT **Ocean Scittis** Republicans who have been shooting at Udall almost since he **To Ocean City** took office in January, generally were content to let the Cabinet member extricate himself as best

to his attention

OCEAN CITY, N. J. (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Ocean Scitti are comhe could from this situation. But Rep. William E. Miller of ing to Ocean City.

New York, chairman of the Re-The Spring Mill, Pa., couple, publican congressional campaign, whose name is pronounced the demanded that Kennedy fire Udall. Miller said the letter same as that of this community, informed Mayor Nathaniel Smith amounted to Udall's "black-jack-Tuesday that they would accept ing" of the oil and gas industry his invitation to spend the week Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt. end of June 9 as guests of the put out a statement under the title of "Oops" in which he quoted from Kennedy's conflict of intercity.

The mayor invited them to visit message and reproduced this seaside community in Cape May County last November when Evans' letter. Udall conceded he had asked he learned of the similarity of Evans to sell a few dinner tickets names.

but denied categorically that he had suggested his friend solicit oil and gas industry officials. He said he told Evans to withdraw Scitti said he was given the name Ocean by his father who believed in maming the children after something big. He has a brother named Pacific. the letter.

NOT IN TOUCH Assistant White House news sec-retary Andrew T. Hatcher said he

Sharp Quake felt confident Kennedy had not been in touch with Udall about-

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - A the letter. Hatcher said "the President has sharp earthquake about 6,500 made it clear that anyone attend- miles southwest of Pasadena, was senhower said this week that an ing such functions will not benefit recorded at 3:57.16 p. m. (PDT) investigation would be "the last by his attendance or be affected Tuesday on the seismograph at adversely by his absence." He California Institute of Technology

GRASPING AT STRAWS cheering about. In his memo, Beaty said "the secretary has asked me to follow through on "'Battle Line' appears to be grasping at straws," Beaty said. showed it to the secretary and

was no reaction."

wasn't

tee.

But there was plenty of reac-tion when the Republicans found out about it and began firing at their favorite target, Udall. Udall earlier had drawn some his sharpest criticism from Republicans when he said plan-

ning for the ill-starred Cuban invasion began during the Eisen-hower administration. Kennedy Udall quickly issued a statement should dering responsibility for the U.S

Udall has been in and out o political hot water with about the same regularity as the geysers that spout in some of the national parks he oversees. A husky 180ounder with a fighter's face, Udall waives finesse and punches the Republicans where it hurts. He drew bitter fire from them when he waded in personally and helped Kennedy win the fight to enlarge the House Rules Commit-

can screams when he ordered

SCREAMS

There were anguished Republi-

oughly familiar with the ways and means of politics as demon-strated by his three successful Frederick G. Dutton, secretary to the Cabinet, acknowledged writing the Feb. 28 memo, but said it was abandoned because it races for the House seat he va cated to join the Cabinet. His piled up work on White House staff members and really brother, Morris K. Udall, Tuesmembers and really needed. day won a slim victory in a spe cial election to fill the secretary's Dutton said Kennedy was unvacated House seat. He was influenced by his fa

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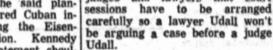
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aware of either his or Beaty's ther, Levi S. Udall, who was leaded of the St. Johns Stake of the Mor-

mon Church for many years be-fore he became chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court. Udall, who neither smokes nor

drinks, served two years as a missionary of the church after a tour of duty as an enlisted gun-ner in the 15th Air Force in Italy

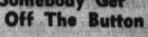
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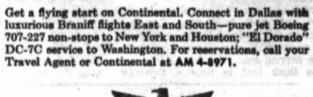
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-Four of Night with Blade the city's 13 civil defense sirens sounded a false attack alarm Discomfort? Tuesday for the second time in a week. Citizens jammed telephy switchboards inquiring whet the alarm was the real

Col. W. A. Kengla, Civil Defense director, said he didn't know what caused the malfunction, but or-dered the system shut down for a check.

Last Thursday on the eve of the nation-wide Civil Defense ex-ercise, the system sounded an alert prematurely. For the alert Friday four sirens failed to go off.

Plagued Day And









Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 3, 1961 5 |Somebody Get

"Insofar as I'm concerned, I know all I want to know," Fulbright told reporters after a four-hour briefing by Allen W. Dulles, director of the super-secret CIA, and Richard M. Bissell Jr., Dulles' deputy director for plans who reportedly played a major role in the CIA's part in the invasion by Cuban exiles

Fulbright said the testimony confirmed his prior conviction that "the operation as a whole was a mistake" for which the White House, the Defense Department, the CIA and the State Department share "a collective nsibility

Fulbright is known to have warned the administration against it when he learned of the planned invasion

The senator said that Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who briefed the committee Monday, will re turn this afternoon for a further briefing on the world situation including the crisis in Laos and current developments in Cuba. One member of Fulbright's committee, Sen. Frank Church

D-Idaho, reported that the invathe Cuban exiles was sion by marked by "poorly conceived military planning." "A dual mistake was made,

"Commu Church told newsmen. nism can not be shot down in Latin America; it must be shown up, and this should be the object of our policy

COMPOUNDED

"But when a resort to arms was taken in Cuba, then the error was compounded by allowing a corporal's guard to attempt an army's work

Church said he assumed "ou military advisers are involved there, unless the CIA is involved in military strategy."

But Fulbright refused to pin-point responsibility on any branch of the government, taking the po-sition that "the operation as a whole was a mistake."

"I think it is quite obvious that mistakes were made," the chairman said. "It was a collective responsibility.

And he said he may support again, as he has in the past, a pending bill to set up a joint Senate-House committee as a watch dog group to oversee CIA's operations on a confidential basis Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

the Senate majority leader, de-scribed the closed-door Senate

Pasadena City **Ordinance** Voided

HOUSTON (AP)-The Pasadena HOUSTON (AP)---Ine Pasadena city ordinance prohibiting loiter-ing is not valid because it is "vague and indefinite," a Houston judge ruled Tuesday. Billy Ragan, a county court-at-law judge for four months, re-leased Paul D. Hight, 26, and told

suburban city to return

Ragan has also thrown out five Houston speeding charges be-cause the charge did not say the driver was going an imprudent or unreasonable speed. He also has ruled that Texas' blue laws not refer to corporations be the law mentions only per-

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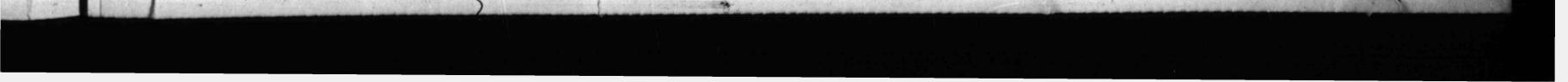
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A Devotional For Today

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There Already Is A Law

nual spring cleanup campaign gets into swing at the end of this month, there may be a step-up in applying a somewhat little-known city ordinance.

This ordinance says in effect that when a landowner's vacant property becomes so cluttered that it constitutes a nuisance or threat to public health and safety, the city can notify him to have that property cleaned up. If he fails, then the city may

Between now and the time that the an- move in, do the job and assess the cost to the owner,

Gradually people who say "there ought to be a law" are learning that there al-ready is a law, and gradually they are filing complaints with the city.

There are areas in the city where application of this course would make a tremendous difference in the appearance of the city. But while this instrument is being employed, don't forget that the cleanup, like charity, begins at home.

Keeping The Helping Hand Extended

A year ago our people joined in a re-markable demonstration of spontaneous nerosity and concern. Laborers gave their time and skills, materialmen furnished supplies, others gave money which provided for needed materials and equipment. As a result, the center for treating crippled children and adults blossomed suddenly into being.

At that time we cautioned that this wholly commendable and inspiring effort would need to be matched by an equal sustained effort to make the center serve its pur-

Now that a year has passed, the residue of funds, together with all that the local chapter of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults could scrape up, is exhausted

There is no money for operation-for the utilities and other bare costs. Certainly there is no money for a therapist, without whom no program of maximum usefulness can be carried on.

think that in time a therapist Some

David Lawrence

WASHINGTON-On the surface, it does look like there's another "mess in Washington." But there's nothing really wrong here that wouldn't be cured by some consistency and firmness, plus a little more experience by President Kennedy.

Tens of thousands of words are poured out in presidential messages. "Task forces" galore-composed of earnest-minded but often naive intellectuals-are running around here trying to spell out reforms in well-written phrases that read like the promise-all planks of the political plat-

AFTER 100 DAYS in the White House,

could be largely self supporting out of earnings from people who can afford his services, and from industrial cases which underwrite rehabilitation of workers and other insured.

Be that as it may, there always will be a need for a therapist to work with young-sters and adults who cannot afford special direction and help but whose crippled condition is just as real, as debilitating and as painful as those of means. It is these that need help from week to week, just as they needed it a year ago when the community showed that it truly has a heart.

The Kiwanis Club has responded immediately to this need by pledging all of its net proceeds from the rodeo barbecue on May 31 to helping underwrite the center's expense.

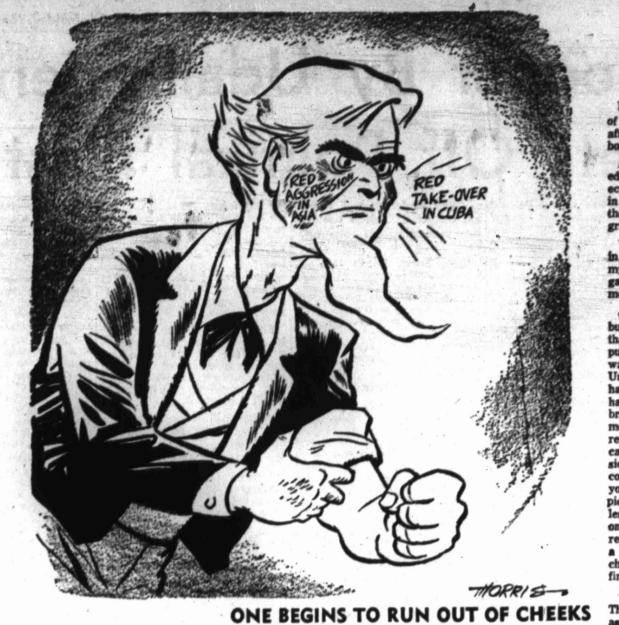
This will merit everyone's support, but it will not do all the job. The prayers, the assistance and the funds of other individuals and organizations will be required to keep this helping hand extended.

Too Many Cooks In Washington

such publicity even though it undermined the prestige of the United States at home and abroad. Rarely has any individual newspaper come up on its own with what might strictly be called military information that wasn't generally known.

ANYONE WHO takes into account the large size of the Cuban exile group and the open operations of some of its leaders in Miami must realize that semi-public activities of this kind will be fully covered in the press and will be widely broadcast

The Central Intelligency Agency is supposed to collect intelligence information, and it rarely makes anything available to the press. Whether it really knows what's going on abroad sometimes is difficult to establish, but nobody can quarrel with its desire for secrecy.



James Marlow

Kennedy Has A Growing Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)-President even harder at winning confi like this can be so thoroughly Kennedy, winner of the presi-dency by the smallest popular vote in history, is still going through his trial period. on Cuba By his own actions he has add-

ed to his problem and made it extra painful. He must do two things, both intimately related, for success:

1. He must, because of the narrow election margin, win broad popular support and confidence. 2. To win it, he must make policy decisions which are right in the sense that they succeed and have public approval. He could have done more at his After only three months in office, with his popularity mountnews conferences, but he didn't do that, either. ing, he permitted the Cuban in-He did issue a lengthy, so-called vasion which became a disaster. white paper" denouncing Communist influence in Cuba. This

It shook confidence in his judg-ment. A president so new in ofwas good for specialists but probfice can't afford many big mistakes. The Cuban affair was a ably too long and detailed for most newspaper readers. big one

The whole bungled Cuban ad-NOW HE MUST overcome this venture raised a natural quessetback and, as a result of it, work tion: If a relatively small matter

dence in himself. This makes his botched up, what can we expect total job that much tougher. in a critical situation with a firsttotal job that much tougher. There were two basic mistakes rate power like Russia?

1. The aides upon whom he had United States was involved. The to depend in the Cuban affair did Kennedy administration e v e n a sloppy, poorly thought-out and miserably executed job. made hash in its explanations of what went wrong. 2. Kennedy himself did nothing

age.

The administration has never to prepare public opinion for the made a public explanation. Vari-Cuban operation, which was a ous members of it gave various drastic step in American foreign explanations which not only could not be attributed to them direct-He could have given an ex-planation on TV, but he didn't. but in some instances contra-

While Kennedy takes full re-sponsibility for the fiasco, it is known he's thoroughly angry at

But, since he seems to have no intention of revealing any

Around The Rim Lucky Piece Of Timing

Every once in a while we hear it said of someone that he was born before or after his time. As for me, I think I was born just at the right time.

Although the automobile was barely edging its way into the American economy and life, I can remember riding in the family surrey and riding across the sandy cowtrails in a wagon to my grandfather's place.

When I was a lad, the first airplane in my life almost frightened me out of my wits. Later, the dinky steam engines gave away to the ponderous steam loco-motives and then to sleek Diesels.

ONE NIGHT Abe Bettle, who had been building himself a radio from directions that ran serially in a paper, invited me to put on the headphones. The voice I heard was that of Cal Coolidge, president of the United States. Before long the speaker had replaced the headphones, although you had to pick a time when weather wasn't brewing static. Those bulky sets, with a morning glory speaker, have since been replaced by transistor units so small you can almost cup them in your hand. Besides, another miracle like television has come along. The wildest dreams of my youth could never have imagined that pictures could travel over a wire, much less be sent through space. Nor did anyone dream the telegraph key would be replaced by printers that would actuate a typewriter or even a typesetting machine. Or that by a few flicks of the finger you could get a telephone number.

THINGS CHANGED in the home, too. The old wood and coal range as well as the pot-bellied heater gave way to kerosene and then gas. The phonograph

was upgraded from a mechanical to an electronic device and now to hi-fidelity and stereophonic sound. Air conditioning and central heating came along with new insulations and thus the vaulted ceilings of homes disappeared. Builders no longer were bound to level ground, but they blended houses into the terrain. The vacuum cleaner became as common as the coal skuttle had been, and all sorts of minor electrical appliances came along, including the automatic washer that doomed the cast iron pot out in the back yard. Canned foods improved in time to fight off competition from frozen foods. Office workers began using crude add-

ing machines, and others dropped their Spencerian hand for a typewriter. Then came computers and now electronic brains that click out answers it once took days and weeks to figure.

THOSE WHISPERED tones that "he's got pneumonia" no longer carry a feared finality, thanks to the antibiotics. Scores of other diseases have been shackled or all but obliterated. Crude buildings called sanitariums have been replaced by sparkling hospitals, and X-ray and other highly technical equipment are no longer just in the big cities.

These and many other wonderful changes have all come about within my brief life span. But perhaps the greatest bit of timing on my period of existence came when I reached the age to graduate from blouses into shirts. I got my first set of detachable collars-the soft variety for youngsters-and before I could get to those torturous high starched ones that bound your neck as though your head was sitting on a tin can, the things went out for everybody but Herbert Hoover.

-JOE PICKLE

Even Cacti Need Their Vitamins

Inez Robb

and are improved by vitamin B. "They lap it up," Gerlach assured me,

ALTHOUGH TUCSONANS live surrounded by cacti and desert growth, a showy desert garden full of both rare and common cacti is a status symbol in these parts. Such a garden "is a lovesome thing. God wot," but the gardener had bettered be able to afford a suit of armor no less than tweezers.

Not only is the shock of transplanting cacti from desert to garden eased by three or four applications of watered-down vitamin B at stated intervals, according to Gerlach, but it is advisable to dip the whole bloomin' plant in a vitamin B solution before transplanting.

NOR DOES MAN'S humanity to cactl end with the vitamin B treatments. The giant saguaro, which is sternly protected by Arizona law from human depredations, grows to a height of 40 feet and lives for hundreds of years, unless too many desert woodpeckers turn it into a cooperative apartment house. Or desert moths gnaw at it. Saguaros thus riddled by birds and moths are now being given injections of penicillin, Gerlach said. This is a project of the University of Arizona. I love cacti and am glad to see them get tender, loving care. But I am content for cacti to keep their distance, and me likewise SINCE COMING here to soak up the sun, I have been working on a lyric. based on experience. So far, I only have the working title but feel, nonetheless, that Richard Rodgers' decision to team up with lyricist Alan Jay Lerner, was overhasty. To date my opus is called "Pistol-Packing Mama, Don't Wear Open-Toed Shoes in Cactus Country." (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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the months ahead. Kennedy may

come out of this without bad dam-

Even so, he now has to be ex-

TUCSON, Ariz.-We live in parlous times, but their wonders never cease.

Science may be about to blow us all to Kingdom Come. But it, too, keeps its eye upon the sparrow. Yesterday I went into a drugstore to purchase a vitamin B complex that my quack believes is just the ticket for pale people getting over a virus.

DO YOU WISH this vitamin B for yourself or for your cacti?" asked a dazzling young salesgirl in a Western shirt and a fringed skirt.

Well, I said to myself as I rapidly counted to ten, this chick has me pegged for a dude and is pulling my chaparejos. a time-honored sport in this country.

"IF YOU WANT it for your cacti," she continued as I hit nine, "we are having a special on the liquid type, at \$4.98 a gallon." And with that she reached under the counter and set the gallon jug of vitamin B on the counter, And, by golly, there on the jug were pasted for properly diluting it for tender, loving care of cacti. "My cacti are off the sauce." I said firmly. "They've taken a-holt real good and are now on a strict high-protein diet. You got any of the stuff for humans?" She did have, all right, but not for any \$4.98 per gal

scientious young man, is finding out the hard way that national government isn't so simple after all. He perhaps wishes he had not been so critical of the Eisenhow er administration a few months ago and probably regrets the demagoguery he put into those campaign speeches.

Nobody will deny that Mr. Kennedy has an almost superhuman job on his hands and needs every bit of sympathy and help that he can get. But he will not win cooperation by alibis attempting to shift responsibility to the press, nor by spending so much of his time at partisan political dinners or in conferences with political bosses while international crises in Laos, South Vietnam and Cuba worry the American people.

THE PRESIDENT'S speech in New York last week urging the press to be cooperative was well intentioned, but it has very little to do with the mess that arose in the handling of the Cuban "invasion." For the press, after all, has been indoctrinated during most of the last eight years by congressional committee studies and hearings to believe that "freedom of information" is paramount and that everything must be made available to the public. Members of Congress themselves have often given out military information they thought was important to the American people even though at the same time potential enemies of this country were unwittingly furnished some valuable data.

WHAT IS THE REMEDY for this continuing deprecation of the United States? The first restraint will have to be imposed by members of Congress and the politicians upon themselves. They had a field day a year ago over the U-2 incident, and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's partisans even went so far as to publish a detailed report on the U-2 affair-an obviously secret operation in the "cold war." The formal report made joyful reading in Moscow.

The press, of course, will print what is visible or audible to people generally. Democratic senators and representatives who made speeches about our "missile gap" could not expect the press to refrain from publishing them-in fact, they fought

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THERE'S ONE important question to which the Kremlin wants the answer: Is the United States going to stand up for its rights and fight if necessary? To put it another way, is the real viewpoint of this government expressed by the appeasers in our midst who go around telling the world we are licked on the issue of Red China's admission to the U.N. and might as well surrender? Defeatism of this kind does more harm than news stories of a dozen Cuban "invasions," All that Moscow wants to know today is whether the United States is bluffing on Berlin or Laos or Cuba.

THERE WAS NO doubt left by President Eisenhower that America would defend Formosa. It was made clear that we would defend Quemoy and Matsu under certain circumstances. Mr. Kennedy during the campaign last year didn't help the cause by expressing opposition to a defense of Quemoy and Matsu. It was unwise then to broadcast such information to the Kremlin, because there was the possibility that, as President, Mr. Kennedy might face a decision on that very point. The press wasn't to blame for this dilemma, created to gain votes in a political campaign.

ALL IN ALL, the press can help the cause of the United States by voluntarily suppressing news of weapons or gadgets or the mobilization of ships or airplanes or armies-unless such movements have been officially announced. But the press can't help much in suppressing news about the administration when so many spokesmen are available from day to day to hint at changes in foreign policy that amount to a weakening of the United States position

NOR DOES IT SEEM to make much sense for the State Department to holdas it did last week-two days of secret conferences with 250 American newspaper editors, including an off-the-record talk by President Kennedy himself, while a Communist newspaperman was present and took notes which doubtless were being read in the Kremlin within 24 hours. The episode is explained as a mechanical error in making up the invitation list, and the President was advised about it before he began speaking, but it was then too late to do anything without creating an international incident.

Sooner or later the "mess in Washington" will have to be cleaned up. It will be done when the number of cooks now making the broth is reduced considerably and some firm decisions are made by the President himself that are consistently maintained by deeds as well as words. Coveright, 1961, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Tough Experience

MANSFIELD, Ohio ()-The philosopher side of Raymond Stiltner's nature got the upper hand when he reported to police that someone had taken two \$100 bills from

Police questioned several men who denied the theft and finally police informed Stiltner he could file charges if he found out the identity of the thief.

Stiltner replied that he didn't want to file charges, adding: "I'll just chalk it up to experience."

Hal Boyle

Are You Neurotic?

NEW YORK (AP)-How can enjoy spending three hours com-ou tell if you're neurotic? muting to and from work. you tell if you're neurotic? To the trained eve there are often telltale physical signs. For example, Dr. Leonard L. Lovshin of Cleveland, Ohio, writing in a medical journal, saw at least potential neuroses in housewives who over-pluck their eyetrouble brows or dye their hair a vivid platinum blonde, people who wear sun glasses on cloudy days, and day persons who blush or perspire excessively. Even cold feet, he said, might hint at an emotion-based illness.

The list is fine as far as it goes -but it doesn't go far enough. When you get right down to it, any behavior-particularly if it is different from your own-may be a sign of hidden or even active neurosis. Aren't we all a bit daffy

to a degree? Anyone can make up a personal catalogue of people he's convinced are probably neurotic. Here's my

The man who brags he never Anybody who writes a column for a living. has bought anything on the instalment plan and never will.

All suburbanites, but particular- openly neurotic-but they're cerly those who insist they actually tainly open to suspicion.

tra careful about every move he makes, at home or abroad. If his popularity dips because of lessened confidence in him, his Anybody who claims dieting can troubles with Congress will mulbe fun

tiply until his leadership at home Waiters who always bring you is truly jeopardized. lemon with your tea when you ask for cream. If he makes any more mistakes

Parents who boast their teenin foreign affairs the American age children never give them any allies' confidence will be shaken and the self-confidence of com-Any husband who lets his wife munism in dealing with him will dole him out lunch money every be infinitely, perhaps even dan-

gerously, increased. Any wife foolish enough to give her husband his full week's supply of lunch money on Monday.

Similar Substitute Anybody who thinks taxes ought to be higher-or who really be-JOPLIN, Mo. (#) - Planning a lieves they will ever be lower.

Movie stars who decline to discuss their divorces but are eager to give their views on how to gain world peace. Any couple married five years

or more who say in public, "We've never had a quarrel." Any man or woman who hates become a grandparent because the fear of growing older.

mortgage was unscorched. A helpful companion stepped up

All these people may not be cigarette lighter.

To Your Good Health Make Baby Feel Proud Of Accomplishment

You only have to say, "Time to

It starts early. Giving children

told to 'go upstairs, get washed and brush your teeth'? I think times, he loses interest. So you go some children are told to do this too soon. I would like your opin-one day, as you reach for the soap and no names mentioned .-ion C

I don't print names. Sign your proud you are of him-even if he name, but you can be sure 1 won't print it. Just your initials. In ticklish cases, write some scrambled initials underneath your

name, and I'll use them, of your voice, the pride in it, the So now for washing, and brushing the teeth: by doing things himself, he is get-There, isn't any special age. ting to be a big boy. That's the moment he really be-Why, the various state governments can't even agree on how old a person should be before begins to grow up. After that, except for the moments of rebellion that

ing permitted to vote, or to get married! Legal ages vary all the are the birthright of all small peo-ple, he understands, vaguely, the way from 14 to 21. And just be meaning of self-reliance. He likes tween us, if I tried real hard I being able to DO things. could think of some classic examples of notorious characters who haven't got sense enough to know wash up now," and off he'll go, pleased as punch. when or when not to get married

at the age of 40, 50 or 60. The answer isn't at what age you can TELL him to do it, but in being smart enough and loving can, enough to help him take pride in

being ABLE to do these things. process starts as soon as a begins to grab for the soap I have a polyp at the opening of vidual letters. Dr. Molner an-ash cloth while you are scrub- the womb and should have it re-him. You say something like, moved. What would you advise? column whenever possible. child begins to grab for the soap or wash cloth while you are scrub-'Do YOU want to do it your- I haven't had any spotting since

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. self?" and let him have his in- the examination .-- Mrs. W. J." "Dear Dr. Molner: How old quisitive, fumbling, baby-like try The symptom (spotting) may should a child be, before he is at it. have stopped just now, but the For the first several or many polyp is still there. Have it removed.

> "Dear Dr. Molner: Would you tell me your opinion of using Vitaone day, as you reach for the soap or cloth, he says, "I do it!" And he does. You tell him how min E tablets for heart ailments? -W.T."

leaves smears on his chin, and I will. This theory has not as never even thinks of washing the BACKS of his hands. merit. I reserve the right to change my mind if adequate facts The child will recognize the tone are produced, but so far I haven't praise. He will begin to feel that seen them.

I'd be delighted to greet any new medical treatment for such a widespread disorder as heart disease, but I decline to report that any method has merit until I am convinced. . . .

Fat! My leaflet, "The Lost Sec-ret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of it the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope

a quiet sense of pride does what and 5 cents in coin to cover cost no amount of ORDERING ever of handling. Dr. Moiner welcomes all reader "Dear Dr. Molner: I have had scme spotting, and the doctor says ly, he is unable to answer indi-

column whenever possible. Copyright, 1961, Field Enterprises, Ins.

THIS INCIDENT set me brooding about the inroads of civilization on nature and nature's ways Man knoweth not for how many eons cacti have been flourishing in this beautiful desert country, and managing to struggle to maturity without the aid of vitamins. But now, in this enervating 20th Century, they have to be fortified by vitamins and the next step obviously is tranquillizers.

In the long run I was curious enough to ask Louis B. Gerlach, a cactus expert and nurseryman, if cacti really go for

Holmes Alexander Once More We Are Unprepared

WASHINGTON-It is, I hope, possible late and too meager a start to be effective to speak disagreeable but necessary by April of 1961. truths without seeming to pick on an

I AM JUST BACK from the Pentagon administration that's in deep trouble. Mr. where a grey, limber, battletested Army Colonel freely discussed much of what we are doing, and hoping to do, with unconventional forces. In wartime, and at the invitation of host countries (I presume of governments-in-exile) we are ready on a modest scale to send 12men units of special forces into "denied" (enemy) areas. Each unit has two officers, an operational sergeant, an intelligence sergeant, two medics and six soldiers, all of them cross-trained to do each other's work, and specially skilled to enlist and take into battle 1.500 indigenous guerrillas. There are only about to be militarily prepared for the kind 2,000 so-trained men in the Army today. of battle we would fight. In the two world but Congress has the President's plan to wars we simply turned to our vast wealth double the number. Even at that, the and industrial complex and ground out emphasis is on getting physically-fit, language-minded, death-defying volunteers. the weapons in time to win. In the This is where American preparedness to Korean affair, we had to learn all over win the next war lies. This is where again to meet the Oriental-type warfare. all the Communist countries, even the Red Cubans, seem to have surpassed us. President Truman (despite his publicized and boasted position as a man of action)

IT WOULD BE profitable to know for future reference just why we have fallen behind in a field where a' once-pioneer people should excel. It is not so much, I think, that Americans have turned stupid about military preparedness. But I believe that for several decades we have been trying to mix two unmixablessocial welfare and power politics. This labor of folly has caused us, at a time when knives are being whetted to cut our throats, to dream up sugarplum notions like the Peace Corps, new rounds of foreign aid, good will tours of entertainers and Ed Murrow shows.

IN THE PAST, we have been unprepared for wars because we were alledgedly avaricious, isolated and indifferent. But this time, heaven help us, we have left ourselves unprepared to fight for our lives because we have been cutting paper dolls and passing them around in hopes of avoiding the grim showdown. (Copyright by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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WELL, IN THE phase of World War III, which broke out in Cuba, we showed ourselves scandalously unprepared after 15 years of cold war. I'm not sure that the best prophet of our day hasn't been Richard Nixon. About two years ago he spent three hours with Castro. Nixon later gave his opinion to the Eisenhower

administration (and to some of us) that Castro was more dangerous than a Communist-a captive of Communism, a front and a tool. At the time Nixon depicted three broad factors in national defense -nuclear deterrence, conventional forces, unconventional forces. He urged a buildup of unconventional forces for use specifically in Cuba, Nixon did not get his way until March 1, 1960, when we started training guerrillas in earnest. It was too

at first thought he could win without

ground troops. To the bitter end he de-

cided not to win by bombing past the

Yalu River.

and the problems which now enmesh him have been many years in the making. But during virtually all the postwar era he personally, and his party, have been in responsible positions. Nothing is more fatuous than the Democratic underground

campaign to blame Laos and Cuba on Eisenhower and Nixon, Ev and Charlie,

Mumbo and Jumbo. IN ALL TRUTH, this great country has failed, as it did in 1917, 1940, and 1950

Boy Scout campsite, adult lead-ers decided it should be done in true Scouting style - ignite the mortgage with flint and steel. The Scout leader stepped for-

He struck the flint again and

again. Plenty of sparks but the

Kennedy has been in office only this year, and proved that fire can be kindled by flint and steel-in a

mortgage-burning ceremony at a ward with his trusty Scout kit.



Mrs. Cauble, Mrs. Frazier Win Sweepstakes Awards

Mrs. Kyle Cauble was winner of the artistic sweepstakes award and also the tri-color in the place-ment show given Tuesday after-Garden Club. Winner of the horticulture Winner of the horticulture

Garden Club. Winner of the horticulture sweepstakes was Mrs. Bruce Fra-zier, in whose home the show was held. Awards of merit went to Mrs. Dave Dorchester for iris; Mrs. Frazier for- roses, and to Mrs. Dale Smith for general class-es. "Living with Flowers" was the theme of the exhibit, and arrange-ments were made appropriate for certain rooms and places in the home.

Other winners were announced as follows:

as follows: ARTISTIC DIVISION 1. "Latest News": 1st. Mrs. H. B. Perry; 2nd. Mrs. F. D. Williams. 2. "Spring Reflections": 1st. Mrs. Bob Carille: 2nd. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell; 3rd. Mrs. F. D. Williams. 3. "Welcome": 1st. Mrs. W. D. Caldwell; 2nd. Mrs. Dale Smith; 3rd. Mrs. Williams. 4. "Correspondence Time": 1st. Mrs. Cauble: 2nd. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd, Mrs. V. A. whittington; honorable mention. Mrs. Per-

5. "Twilight Time": A. 1st. Mrs. D. A. Miller: 2nd. Mrs. Perry. B. 1st. Mrs.

Leaders Honored By TFWC

MIDLAND (AP) - The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs honored a school teacher, a civic leader and a mother at its awards

banquet Tuesday night. Mrs. Tavia Wienborer of Borger, a teacher for 30 years, was named the federation's Teacher of the Year.

Mrs. Hugh Cole Preston Jr. of Burkburnett was cited for spearheading a \$30,000 park beautification program.

Mrs. Ellie Lam of Denver City, mother of nine, was named Mother of the Year. The convention ends today.

San Antonio won today the 1962 convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. The decision to meet there next

year came at a breakfast meeting. The date will be decided later

Altar Society Plans Benefit Bake Sale

A benefit bake sale will be held by the St. Francis Cabrini Altar Society at Webb AFB Saturday. The sale will be conducted at Safeway Food Store from 1 to 5 p.m., and at the base commissary from Adams.

tington: Ind. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd. Mrs. Smith. BORTICULTURE Class 1--Columbine-ist. Mrs. Caldwell: Class 2--Columbine-bi-color: 3rd. Mrs. Caldwell. Class 3. Columbine-pink: 1st. Mrs. Caldwell. Class 4. Columbine-red: Mrs. Caldwell. Class 4. Columbine-red: Mrs. Caldwell. Class 4. Columbine-red: Mrs. Caldwell. Smith: 3rd. Mrs. Caldwell: Class 7--Dianthis: 1st. Mrs. Caldwell: Class 7--Dianthis: 1st. Mrs. Caldwell: Class 7.-Dianthis-collection: 1st. Mrs. Caldwell: 3nd. Mrs. Smith: 3rd. Mrs. Caldwell: 3nd. Mrs. Smith: 3rd. Mrs. Caldwell: 3nd. Mrs. Smith: 3rd. Mrs. Cauble: honorable mention. Mrs. Cauble: Class 15.-Verbena-collection: 1st. Mrs. Cuable: 2nd. Mrs. Dorchester. Class 16. Verbena-collection: 1st. Mrs. Dorchester: 3rd. Mrs. Cauble. Class 18. Snapdragom-collection: 1st. Mrs. Dorches-ter: 2nd. Mrs. Frazier. Class 26. Sweetpeas - collection: 1st. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd. Mrs. Caldwell. Class 27. Annual phlox: 1st. Mrs. Di Smith: 2nd. Mrs. Frazier. Class 28. Annual phlox: 1st. Mrs. Caldwell. Class 29.-Cornflowers: Honorable men-tion. Mrs. Caldwell: 3rd. Mrs. Cauble. Class 31. Larkspur-couble: 1st. Mrs. Sat. Mrs. Caldwell: 3rd. Mrs. Cauble. Class 32. Larkspur-double: 1st. Mrs. St. Mrs. Caldwell: 3rd. Mrs. Cauble. Class 32. Larkspur-double: 1st. Mrs. St. Mrs. Caldwell. Class 33. Larkspur-collec-tion. Mrs. Caldwell. Class 34. Petunes-single: 1st. Mrs. Frazier. Class 34. Petunes-single: 1st. Mrs. Caldwell. Class 34. Petunes-single: 1s

Mrs. Caldwell. Class 33, Larrand Convention. tion: 1st. Mrs. Caubie: honorable men-tion, Mrs. Caldwell. Class 34. Petunias-single: 1st, Mrs. Pra-rier: honorable mention, Mrs. Caldwell. Class 38. Petunias-ruffled: 1st, Mrs. Whit-tington; 2nd. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd. Mrs. Dorchester. Class 37. Petunias-collection: 2nd. Mrs. Frazier: 3rd. Mrs. Dorchester. Class 37.A. Petunias - collection double: 1st. Mrs. Frazier.

Frazier. J. Pansies-collection: 3rd. Mrs. r: honorable mention, Mrs. Fra-

Class 40. Bells of Ireland: 1st, Mrs.

POSTPONED REVUE WILL BE PRESENTED BY OWC FRIDAY

Sponsored by the Officers' Wives Club, the affair is being given as a benefit for various projects which the group assists financially. Included are the American Red Cross Gray Ladies, the Chaplain's Committee, the welfare fund for Family Services and the Hospital Fund.

The festivity, made up of skits, songs and dances by members of the club, will begin at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at two dollars each.

Officers Are Installed At Hyperion Luncheon

Mrs. John Davis was installed | represent the club on the volunteer as president of the 1955 Hyperion council. Representatives to the city Club Tuesday at a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Garner Mc. federation will be Mrs. Jesse Coker and Mrs. Deats.

Class 104-C-Iris: 2nd. Mrs. Smith: Class 105-Iris: 3rd, Mrs. Dorchester; Class 110-Iris: 1st, Mrs. Dorchester; Class 110-Iris: 1st, Mrs. Prazier. Class 113-Hybrid Tea Rose: 1st. Mrs. Dorchester: 2nd. Mrs. Prazier. Class 117. Hybrid Tea Rose: 1st. Mrs. Dorchester. Class 127-Floribunda Rose: 1st. Mrs. Frazier: Class 128. Floribunda Rose: 1st. Mrs. Frazier: Class 138-Floribunda Rose: 1st. Mrs. Frazier; Class 133-Flori bunda Rose. collection: 1st. Mrs. Cauble 2nd, Mrs. Frazier; Class 134-Floribunda Rose: collection: 1st. Mrs. Frazier; Class 135-Polyantha Rose; 1st. Mrs. Cauble 2nd, Mrs. Frazier; Class 134-Floribunda Rose, collection: 1st. Mrs. Cauble 2nd, Mrs. Frazier; Class 134-Floribunda Rose, collection: 1st. Mrs. Cauble 2nd, Mrs. Frazier; Class 134-Floribunda Rose, collection: 1st. Mrs. Cauble 2nd, Mrs. Frazier; Class 134-Floribunda Rose, Collection: 1st. Mrs. Cauble 2nd, Mrs. Frazier; Class 134-Floribunda Rose; 2nd Rose;

Class 135-Polyantha Rice 1st. Mrs. Cat lile: honorable mention. Mrs. Cauble. Class 137 - Climbing Rose: honorable mention. Mrs. Smith. Class 141-Grandiflora Rose: 1st. Mrs. Frazier: Class 142-Grandiflora Rose: 1st. Mrs. Frazier: Class 144. Grandiflora Rose: 2nd. Mrs. Frazier.

Chairman of the show was Mrs. Dorchester, with Mrs. Cauble as co-chairman; Mrs. Frazier was in charge of the schedule, and Mrs.

Smith arranged the staging. Entries were the responsibility of Mrs. Perry; Mrs. Whittington supervised the classification of the Mrs. D. A. Miller was publicity chairman, and Mrs. Carlile ar-

ranged the educational display. Mrs. Caldwell was chairman of judges, clerks and hostesses.

The TGIF Revue, postponed from its original date, is slated for Friday at the Officers' Club, Webb AFB.

wrought iron aisle with markers nterlaced with white satin roping. Several selections were played by Mrs. Leslie Green on the organ. The bride was given in mar-riage by a friend, Dr. Alton C.

late Mr. Walsh.

Arney, She wore a white lace ballerina length gown accented with fitted, short sleeves and a scoop neckline. The bride's bouwas of white orchids.

Mrs. Leopold J. Bellantoni, Jr. was the matron of honor. She wore a white eyelet, batiste dress, a pink carnation headpiece and oink aecessories.

Dr. Leopold Bellantoni, Jr. was the best man and Dr. Fredrick Romaniello was the usher. Altar

Thirteen Take

Chapel Ceremony

scene of the wedding of Sonya Ann St.

Clausen and Lt. R. M. Walsh at

for the single ring ceremony was

the Rev. Fr. John Howard, chap-

Parents of the bride are Mr.

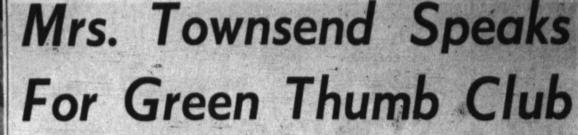
and Mrs. C. L. Clausen of Blair,

Neb. His parents are Mrs. Mark

J. Walsh of Ames, Iowa, and the

Orchids decorated the white

the bride wore a white linen suit



Mrs. Roy Townsend was guest speaker for members of the Green Thumb Garden Club Tuesday when the group met at Big Spring Country Club for luncheon. Tips on making arrangements were given by Mrs. Townsend, who emphasized the use of originality in selecting containers and in combinations. A candelabrum can be used in

On the luncheon table was a bowl of Dutch iris, daisies, fern and yellow gladioli, which Mrs. Townsend had brought from her shop to be awarded as a prize. Mrs. J. E. Hogan received the flowers. Also given by Mrs. Town-send was a glamellia in shades of send was a glamellia in shades of coral to flesh; this went to Mrs.

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so many ways, Mrs. Townsend said-for bridal parties, hang it with wedding bells, flowers and maline; for Christmas, use holly Committees were announced for the coming year to include Mrs. Lee Rogers and Mrs. Hogan for the program: Mrs. Robb, Mrs. Jack Woodall and Mrs. Merle and balls. The speaker urged the club to have something in the yard which can be cut and ar-ranged simply on the dining table for family meals. Stewart, project; Mrs. E. B. Mc-Cormick and Mrs. A. Swartz will make up the telephone committee. Don't drown the arrangement Suggestions for the 1961-62 year-Mrs. Townsend with foliage,

book were discussed by the memwarned, and try to use as few book were discussed by the mem-blossoms as will look well in the bers, who were joined by Mrs. B. L. LeFever, a guest. grouping, watching the harmony

a stewardess for Braniff Airlines Pink rosebuds connected with and as a receptionist in Omaha. pink ribbons were scattered at random over the tea table when a group of friends entertained at tea Monday afternoon for Mrs. James Brady, a recent bride. The honoree, the former Martha Joyce Haynes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Haynes, 800 W. 17th. She and Lt. Brady were married April 1 in Andrews. Guests gathered at the home o Mrs. J. O. McCrary, who presented them to Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Haynes. Judy McCrary was at the register.

Joining Mrs. McCrary as host esses were Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. Carlson Hamilton, Mrs. Maurice Koger, Mrs. J. D. Cauble Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Robert Middleton and Mrs. Ray White.

The group centered the table with a bridal figure and attached the fresh rosebuds to a pink net overlay covering a pink cloth.

A&M Mothers Club

A&M Mothers Club will mee with Mrs. Charles H. Miller, 1024 Ridgeroad, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday

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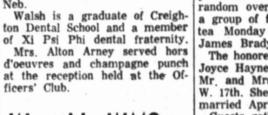


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Westside WMS Hears Of Hospitals

Texas hospitals were discussed by members of the Westside Baptist WMS Tuesday afternoon at

church. Mrs. Jake Trantham the read the missionary calendar and told of the hospitals.

Discussing the Memorial Hospital in Houston were Mrs. Harry Coffman, who told how room dollars are spent; Mrs. J. C. Murphy told of babies' care in the hospital. Mrs. E. O. Sanderson re-

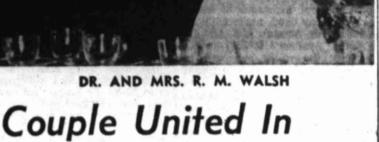
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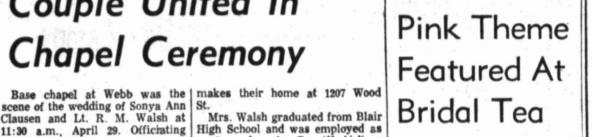
branch, sprayed and holding multi-

colored blossoms.

boy was Airman A. C. James Abraham. viewed an article, "Three Pastors For a wedding trip to Dallas Learn by Doing." Mrs. Leroy Unger offered the

with pink accessories. The couple dismissal prayer.





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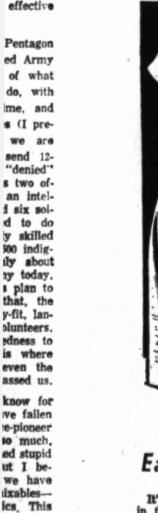
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Seven members answered roll call with "a step saver." Mrs. Willard Turner presided and Mrs. Bill R. Pitcock, council representative, reported on Monday's council meeting.

Resignations of Mrs. M. E. Utley and Mrs. Robert R. Hamilton were accepted by the club members.

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Placed in the office of vice pres-9 a.m. until noon. Proceeds from the sale will go ident was Mrs. Raymond River; toward buying new statues for the Mrs. Allison Muneke is to serve as recording secretary and pubbase chapel Persons donating cakes or pies licity chairman, and Mrs. D.

are asked to wrap them in cello- H. McDaniel, corresponding secphane. Donations should be deretary. ivered Friday to Mrs. Donald Mrs. H. B. Perry is treasurer.

Goss, 204-A Hunter; Mrs. James Committees include Mrs. River, Green, 3208 Cornell; or to Mrs. Gerald Jagrowski, 1408 Lancaster. Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Joe Gunning and Mrs. Albert Smith,

program; Mrs. L. D. Harris, Mrs. E. L. Whatley, Mrs. James Owens, Mrs. James Cape and Mrs. Curley, telephone. Mrs. Wesley Deats will Given To HD Club be parliamentarian. Making up the social committee

were Mrs. J. G. Lewis, Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county Adams and Mrs. Bill Johnson; home demonstration agent, gave ways and means committee is a demonstration on preparing food composed of Mrs. Smith, Mrs. for freezing at a meeting of the Walter Ross and Mrs. Tip Ander-College Park HD Club Tuesday.

Mrs. L. A. Zant will keep the pressbook, and Mrs. McDaniel will

Plans for two mother-daughter

teas were discussed Tuesday morning by the Baptist Temple

Fisher Circle when they met in

when the Girls' Auxiliary will

have a coronation ceremony at

the church: the other tea will be

given Tuesday following a Royal

Service at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Hostess grup for the social hour

will be members of the Evan

Holmes Circle; the Fisher Circle

Mrs. Emma Thomas opened the

ession, and Mrs. Rex Edwards

After the meeting, the circle

gathered in the Dixon rest home

where Mrs. Boren read a poem as a devotion; Mrs. D. C. Boren

worded a prayer, and the group

will present the program.

losed it with prayers.

sing-song.

the home of Mrs. A. T. Boren. One tea is planned for May 20,

Mother-Daughter Teas Are Planned By Baptist WMS

Bowen was guest speaker telling of her work as county health nurse and discussing the proposed well-baby clinic. Miss Bowen told of the need for a

therapist for the Crippled Chil-dren's Center and read a poem based on the "recipe for a nurse." This was the final meeting of the year for the club.

Vealmoor P-TA To Honor Teams

First Methodist

Elects Officers

Plans for a banquet in honor of the athletic teams of Vealmoor School were made Tuesday

evening at a meeting of the P-TA. Monday is the date set for the dinner, with the hour and place to be announced.

> Mrs. M. B. Maxwell was elected president of the group; Mrs. C. B. Brummett Jr., vice president; Mrs. W. O. Cox, secretarytreasurer The invocation was given by William Harrell.

> > week.

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Mrs. Doyle Bynum, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Terry Lowry, Mrs. Bill Priebe, Mrs. Jim Richardson. Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. Melvin Witter, Mrs. Bobby Bradford. Mrs. Kenneth Curry, Mrs. Walter Eubanks, Mrs. Jerry Jenkins and Mrs. Pete Shannon.

Sorority Girl of the Year, Mrs. Truett Vines, was introduced by Mrs. Horace Rankin, mistress of ceremonies, Mrs. Odell Womack offered the invocation.

ning at Cosden Country Club.

the Beta Omicron Chapters.

Members from the Xi Mu Ex-

emplar Chapter read the ceremony

for groups from the Mu Zeta and

Initiated into the exemplar chap-

ter were Mrs. Sam Armstrong,

Special music for the evening was furnished by Kathy Soldan, vocalist, and Suzanne Compton, pianist.

A fashion show was presented by the Bon-El Dress Shop, with Mrs. Henry Howell as commenta-

Two HD Clubs Meet For Food Program

A general meeting of circles of the First Methodist WSCS met Tuesday and officers for the com-Fairview Home Demonstration ing year were elected. Mrs. Har-Club met with Mrs. L. A. Griffith Tuesday, and Mrs. Shirley Fryar presided in absence of rol Jones was chosen president. Outgoing president, Mrs. J. W. the president. Guest club was the Dickens, presided, and Mrs. Jones Airport HD Club. gave a report on the district con-

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, county ference held in Colorado City last agent, gave a program on freezing food. Devotion was by Mrs. J. F Others officers are Mrs. Bill Ward, vice president; Mrs. Bill Sellers. Ten Fairview members were present and nine Airport Coleman, recording secretary and Mrs. E. T. Driver, treasurer. members attended. There also were three guests, Mrs. J. W Trantham, Mrs. Vern Vigar and

Circle leaders are Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. W. A. Hunt, Mrs. Mrs. Scotty Bell. Next meeting will be with Mrs was joined by the patients in a L. A. Zant and Mrs. R. W. Thomp-

J. W. Ward, on May 16.



The Marcy Creative Arts Pro-1 the direction of Mrs. Gregg Smith, 1 work accomplished by the creation

gram presented classroom demon-strations of its music and sewing departments, Tuesday evening for the P-TA. Mrs. Alfred Short presented the Mrs. F. A. Speaks and Mrs. James William L. Schultz, Mrs. Charles R. Lillie, Mrs. Grady Wilson, Mrs. Veryi Hewitt, Mrs. Herman Blahak, Mrs. F. A. Speaks and Mrs. James Assistance for the classes in sewing was given by the Singer Sewing Machine Co., which lent the group eight machines to be used during the year.

McKinstry. New officers were installed by Mrs. Ross Simpson had given Mrs. J. H. Homan, parliamentarithe girls instruction in modeling. an of the City Council P-TA. They include Col. A. F. Taute president; Mrs. V. C. Hewitt, A demonstration of embroidery, singing, and Mrs. Benjamin mees chan and her helper Mrs. James McKinstry led the third grade in of Mrs. Taute, was on display. first vice president; Mrs. Leonard Hill, second vice president; Mrs.

For the New Spring-Summer Pattern Book featuring the pick of the season's up-to-the-minute wearable styles, send 50 cents. Hull, second vice preside A fashion show, moderated by Mrs. Leland Younkin, was given by the sixth grade girls to show the clothes they had made under Hull, second vice preside An award of appreciation from principal, was given Mrs. Leon-Room count was won R. G. Robertson's group. Benn LeBlanc, secretary; Mrs. R Room count was won by

tr cut with shampee and Tues., and Wed. Call AM an appeintment **Exemplar** Rite Get A Spring Lift Thirteen members of Beta Sig-| Guests were seated at tables With A ma Phi were given the exemplar decorated with tiny parasols, **Facial And Pedicure** ritual at a dinner Tuesday eve- placed at various spots on the **By Odessa Wells At**

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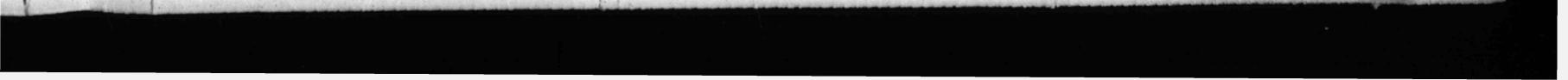
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8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wednesday, May 3, 1961



Remarkable Incident

These Stanton High School students were caught unawares by our photographer last week during a break in their rehearsal of the annual senior play. The name of the play is "The Remarkable Incident at Carson Corners," by Reginald Rose, and it will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Stan-

ton Junior High School gymnasium. Directors are Roger Haley, English and journalism instructor, and Milburn Wright, vocational agriculture teacher. Admission will be one dollar for adults, 50 cents for students.

Tunisian President Arrives Today For Kennedy Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)-President president of his country since it source said. However, officials ex-Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, arrives today for a state visit and Kennedy's first state visitor. He crease its development assistance will be given the full honors due as soon as Bourguiba has comconferences with President Kenpleted his economic plans. a head of state.

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nedy. The 57-year-old Tunisian, first

Mrs. Cates **Dies Today**

Mrs. Mary Alice Cates, 86, died in a local hospital today at 12:30 a.m. She became suddenly ill Monday while visiting a son here, and never recovered.

The remains will lie in state at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home until 8 a.m. Thursday, then be taken to the Owens and Brumley Funeral Home, Wichita Falls. Services will be from the 23rd outstanding leader in North Afriand Grace Street Church of Christ ca, who kept neutral Tunisia in and interment will be in the the Western sphere and a friend

Crestview Cemetery Saturday, of the United States. Mrs. Cates was born Sept. 30.

Kennedy will greet him when he arrives. Bourguiba will perform STATE COURTS such traditional duties as placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns, addressing Congress, visiting Mount Vernon, lunching with

AUSTIN (AP)-Supreme Court cases: Court of Civil Appeals reversed; judg-ment of district court modified and af-firmed: Willie Sims vs. Odie Haggard. Marion. Court of Civil Appeals reversed; dis-triet court afirmed: First Baptist Church of Fort Worth vs. Bible Baptist Semi-nary, Tarrant. Court of Civil Appeals and district court both reversed; judgment for peti-tioner: Andrew Bagley vs. Peoples Life Insurance Co. Cherokee. Writ of error granted; set for May 31: San Antonio River Authority vs. Garrett Lewis. Bexar. Writs of error refused; no reversible error: St. Paul Mercury Insurance Co. vs. M. C. Forman. Donley. John Pereira Jr., vs. Gulf Electric Co. Harris. State vs. O. E. Loessin Jr., Williamson. Ru-dolph Olsson vs. Jessie Webb, El Paso. Motion to file for writ of mandamus overruled: Red Cifton vs. Judge Robert Vance et al. newsmen and inspecting the treasures of the National Gallery · Bourguiba is scheduled to confer with Kennedy twice. Thursday morning and Friday afternoon. Friday morning he will

meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and top officials of the State Department.

His welcome will be genuinely warm. State Department officials speak of him in unusually glowing terms, partly because of his role as mediator between France and the Algerian nationalists. Bourguiba is recognized as the

> AUSTIN (AP)-Court of Criminal Tunisian president will

STATE

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would bring in about \$15 million annually with a part of it ear-marked for a House-approved plan (HB4) of medical aid to the indigent aged.

Six proposed Constitution amendments were approved by the House in an afternoon session yesterday. All go to the Senate for further action, then will be put to a popular vote if approved there

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Indian Guide Day Camps for ele

The camps will be divided into

two 10-day sessions with the first

session for children in grades 1-3.

The second session will be for chil-

old Kiowa and Comanche Indian

Camp grounds in the northeast

part of City Park, Campers will

meet at 8 a.m. each day at the Y

and will go by bus to the camp-

site. They will return to the Y at

Slated Tonight

About 50 businessmen have bee

invited to attend. They will discuss

Rev. Robinson

FORSAN (SC) - The Rev. Dar-

rell Robinson, who has been the

pastor of the Forsan Baptist

Church for the past 11 months,

has resigned and accepted the call

of the Midway Baptist Church. He

Plans for the new church build

ing at Midway, including a parson-

age, are to be started soon. Serv-

ices are now being held in the

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Robinson and his son Dwaine was

held Sunday night in the Fellow

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Monday morning.

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May 10.

suggestions.

Camps will be conducted at the

dren in grades 4-6.

4 p.m. daily.

The approved measures include one (HJR55) to increase the Court of Criminal Appeals from a three to five-judge bench. The two present commissioners, who get the same pay as the three judges, would be given judgeships. Another approved was one (HJR8) letting the state match any amount put up by the federal government for medical assistance to needy aged, needy blind, needy children, and needy persons who are dis-abled. Another (HJR27) would change the voting residence requirement from six to three months

A plan (HJR47) to let counties and cities raise their local tax rate maximums from 80 cents to \$1 on each \$100 valuation failed 19-119.

PHONE BILLS

Day Camps A Senate approved bill (SB366) making it a misdemeanor not to Scheduled relinquish a party line telephone when another person tried to make an emergency call was sent to a House Criminal Jurisprudence subcommittee. The same measure also makes it a misdementary school boys begin at the meanor offense to get control of a party telephone line by untruth-fully saying there is an emergen-YMCA June 12 and July 10 and will include outdoor sports and overnight camping.

Another House committee ac tion Tuesday night included an decision of the House Oil and Gas Committee to recommend that the Normanna case or small tract drilling bill (HB1025) not be

Lions Honor 3 Residents

passed.

COAHOMA (SC) - Outstand ing members of the community were chosen by the Coahoma Lion's Club at a recent meeting held in the school cafeteria. Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland, a lo cal school teacher, was chosen the outstanding woman of the year aldel: Red Cinton F. et al. learing for writs of error overruled: I. Harrell vs. Atlantic Refining Co.. is. Central Mutual Insurance Co. vs. Inc. Harris. O. L. Littleton vs. Littleton. Anderson. Wilson Finance vs. State. Travis. Charles Thorntoe vs. Bessie Self, Bowie. Outstanding man of the year went to Rev. Harold Morris, pastor of the Methodist Church. Joe Nixon, a local barber and

cafe owner, was picked as the outstanding Lion of the year. surance. Guest speaker for the occasio

was Roy Minear, Midland, Minear

showed a film on the Lion's Texas

Crippled Children Home in Kerr-

ville and gave a talk about th

Hairline Victory For Wage Bill Seen

tration supporters predict a hair-line victory in the House today for President Kennedy's minimum The President lost the key House test originally 216 to 203. wage bill. Senate passage is con-The Senate votes first on the

The bill has aroused bitter con-troversy chiefly because of the ex-tension of coverage. No new cate-gories of employes have been brought under the law since Pres-ident Franklin D. Roosevelt first compromise legislation. House approval would send the measure to The bill, a top priority item on Kennedy's 1961 legislative progot it passed in 1938. The minimum wage has been increased gram, would raise the \$1 an hour over the years from 25 cents to minimum wage to \$1.25 by 1963 the present \$1. and bring 3.62 million more work

Republicans opposing the measers, mostly in retail stores, under ure in the House were prepared to argue that if that branch would The compromise measure, reject the legislation and send it which Senate - House conferees completed work Monday, elimi-nates some features the Presi back to conference, they would go along with a \$1.25 wage floor. The original House bill called

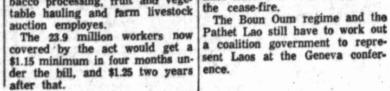
But it is much closer to the for a \$1.15 minimum and covered an additional 1.2 million workers. The Republicans planned to try administration-backed bill passed 65 to 28 by the Senate last month than the chopped-down bill put to stick to this limited coverage.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Adminis-ation supporters predict a hair-and some Southern Democrats. Administration lieutenants said they felt the Senate gave in on enough key points in conference to pick up the needed House The conferees knocked out cov-

erage of 305,000 auto dealer employes and 140,000 laundry workbe the prelude to a 14-nation coners from the Senate bill and also ference scheduled to start May stretched out the time for the 12 in Geneva to work out a per-manent peace for Laos. The United States and Britain have \$1.25 floor and full overtime pay rights to take effect for the newly covered workers.

firm at a meeting Jan. 12.

said they would not attend, how-The conferees also reportedly picked up some House votes by accepting several minor exemp-tions for employes engaged in cotton ginning, shade-grown to-bacco processing fruit and vers ever, until an end to the fighting is verified. A three-nation truce commission, made up of India, Canada and Poland, is due in Laos later this week to supervise bacco processing, fruit and vege-table hauling and farm livestock



Students Plan Aide Says AF Was Warned Science Trip

WESTBROOK (SC)-The calendar of events for the Westbrook School System during the final four weeks of school includes a Science symposium at Odessa and end of school trips for grades one WASHINGTON (AP) -- Under- [mittee, which is inquiring into the secretary of the Air Force Joseph tragedy, that the warning came through six.

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Lao representatives. Boun Oum's foreign minister,

Boun Oum's foreign minister, Tiao Sopsaisana, said his govern-ment's envoy, Lt. Col. Siho Lam-holinthakhou, was instructed to avoid political issues and nego-tiate only for a quick cease-fire and a time and place for further meetings of Vientiene represents

meetings of Vientiane representa-tives with those of the Pathet Lao

PRELUDE

The cease-fire is supposed to

and Souvanna Phouma.

from an architects-engineering The symposium will be held in Odessa Saturday. A science field Charyk, under questioning by trip to Chalk is scheduled for Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., May 12.

said it was correct that the Air End of the year trips for grades Force had been advised the tower one through six are to be made between May 15 and 19.

The baccalaureate ceremony will be held at 8 p.m., May be 21, in the school cafetorium. May 23 is the final day of school for students exempt from taking final examinations. Those who are not exempt will have finals May 24 and 25.

The eighth grade graduation and award night at the school auditorium is set for May 25 at 8 p.m. Commencement exercises Capt. John J. Albers of the will begin at 8 p.m. May 28 in the auditorium

Navy Civil Engineering Corps, told the subcommittee that all the firms directly associated with the design and building of the towers were established concerns, wellqualified in their respective fields.

Albers, now public works officer at the Puget Sound naval shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., said in a prepared statement that these were the first such structures ever built in the open ocean

existed on the wave heights and

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LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 500: off 501 top 15.75-16.50. Sheep 8700: steady to strong: good and choice spring lambs 16.50-17.00: good and choice old shorn lambs 11.00-11.50: ewes 4.50-3.00; shorn feeder lambs 9.00-9.50. Cattle 1500: calves 200: weak to 50 lower: steers unsold: standard to choice heifers 22.00-24.00: cows 15.50-16.50: good and choice calves 23.00-24.50; standard 20.00-23.00; medium and good stock steers steady 19.00-23.00: good stock steers steady 19.00-23.00: good stock to steers steer calves steady 23.50-30.00; good stock heifer calves 22.50-23.50.

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (AP)- Cotton was un-changed to 45 cents a bale higher as noon today. May 32.83, July 33.43, Octo-ber 34.25. platforms in the Gulf of Mexico was reviewed in detail, but was of limited value due to the much more severe wave conditions in

anywhere and little reliable data forces to be expected.

Albers said previous nce with offshore oil

coast, carried its 28 occupants to might collapse death when it collapsed in a Charyk said No. 2 and No. towers, still in operation off the Charyk told the Senate Armed Services Preparedness subcom-Atlantic coast, probably will abandoned when greatly improved radar is installed aboard early warning patrol aircraft. He estimated that will take about two more years. Earlier the Navy officer re-

Before Tower's Collapse

Passport Class

Activities will include crafts, swimming, archery, riflery, games, hikes, camp building, daily devo-

storm

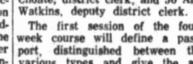
night with their dads. A trained counselor will be on hand for each tribe of 10 boys. YMCA. Play clothes are recommended.

Registrations are now being acepted at the Y. Cost per session is \$10 for Y members with an additional \$4 for non-members. The additional cost is for a summer membership in the Y. The fees include noonday desserts and milk,

craft supplies, swimming and in-Other phases of passports to be discussed Thursday will be who

sponsible for the design of Tower No. 4 said its loss "was more an Set Thursday act of God than of man.'

tions, and a family picnic. During one night, the boys will camp over-



It will be taught by Wade Choate, district clerk, and Jo Ann

The first session of the fourweek course will define a passport, distinguished between the various types and give the authority for issuance of passports.

A course on passports, natural-ization and immigration gets started at 8 p.m. Thursday at the

V. Charyk said today the Air Force was warned three days be-

fore the collapse of Texas Tower

No. 4 last Jan. 15 that the radar

The tower, off the New Jersey

structure was in serious condition.

The 1874 in Gainesville. She was married to James Robert Cates in 1899 in Temple. She will be buried beside him. 8005

Survivors include seven Dave Cates, Big Spring, Jesse Cates, Tacoma, Wash., Frank and ported. Sam Cates, Wichita Falls, Ben and Ernest Cates, Santa Monica, Calif.,

Riley Cates, Midland; four daughters, Mrs. Pearl Weyrick, El Reno, Okla., Mrs. Nora Henderson, Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Lou McElroy, Martha, Okla., Mrs. Lorene Vaughn, Wichita Falls; 29

grandchildren, 50 great-grandchil-dren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Youngster Not **Out Of Danger**

Mike Newsom, 3, who was in-

jured when struck by an auto-Brewster-Bartle and Abercrom-| tom at 8,800 feet in the Ackerly, mobile Monday, was reported as bie of Houston has staked a wild- Northwest (Dean) field. The site still not out of danger but doing cat in Dawson County. The No. IS C SW NE, section 45-34-4n, T&P well, Howard County Hospital 1 G. G. Wright is set for 10,700 survey, on a 160 acre lease three Foundation attendants said he had feet to test the Ellenburger about miles northwest of Ackerly. a good night Tuesday. six miles south of O'Donnell

ing the Spraberry. No gauges have

been reported. The project is a

Midwest No. 3 Hunnicut is drill-

ing below 5,618 feet in lime and

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Tidewater No. 1-C Clayton and

Johnson is making hole below 8,500

feet. The explorer is C SE NW,

section 3-32-4n, T&P survey.

lenburger) field. The site is 1,339

feet from the south and 2,466 feet survey.

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07. H&TC survey.

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OIL REPORT

He was taken to the hospital The attempt to extend the Playa after an auto accident at Settles field into Howard County, J. E. and East 4th about noon Monday. Jones No. 1 White, is still test-

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Wide-If scattered, mostly afternoon and eve-ming, thundershowers, Low tonight 64 to 70. High Thursday 78 to 84. NORTHWEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy jo through Thursday. A little warm er in afternoons and in south tonight. A few isolated thundershowers in southeast this afternoon and evening, and in west late Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 50 in C extreme north to 65 in southeast. Righ Thursday 76 to 88. SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Cloudy to partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershow. one-well field in Martin County. Another new location in Dawson County is Continental Oil Co. No. 1 J. Archer and others. It is projected to 8,800 feet in the Ackerly. Northwest (Dean) field Shell No. 1 Chriesman, a Glasscock County prospector, is still shut in for storage.

cloudy with widely scattered thundershow-ers through Thursday. Warmer this aft-ermoon. Low tonight 62 in north to 72 in south. High Thursday 75 to 85.

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Trice No. 2 Dupree is digging below 6,331 feet in the Dupree MRS. MARY A LICE CATES, age 56, passed away Wednesday in Big Spring. Services will be beid Saturday in Wichita Palls. (Fusselman) field. The venture is C NE SE, section 41-M, EL&RR survey. Brewster-Bartle and Abercrombie No. 1 G. G. Wright is a new site about six miles south of O'Donnell. The wildcat is projected NALLEY to 10,700 feet to test the Ellenburger. Location is C NW NW, section 14-34-6n, TTRR survey, on PICKLE a 640 acre lease two miles southeast of the Adcock (Devonian) field. Funeral Continental Oil Co. No. 1 J. Archer and others is set to bot-Home Make Tour

WESTBROOK (SC) - Commissioner George Bacon accompanied other members of the Mitchell County Commissioners 906 Gregg Dial AM 4-6331 Court on a recent trip to Ohio. The annual trip was sponsored by Galion Machinery Co.

ADSIAN CAP-Could of Criminal Appeals cases. Affirmed: V. A. Gomez. Howard. Harvey Gentry. Childress. Lonso Cole. Lynn. These from Lubbock: Ellon Deaver. Calcup Holliway, Herbert Sand-ers. Twila Sanders. Francis Lawson. Eu-gene Bowden, Hazel Doucette, H. L. Ro-quemore. Wade Dixon. John Gardner, James Hart. Connie Moreno. Antonio Mo-reno. and Antonio Perez. Also Theima Penney, Taylor. Appeals dismissed: Clipper Carpenter. Gregg. Harvell Littlefield. Male. Rehearing overruled: Birdle Smith, and Tony Luna. Lubbock. Willis Highnole. Sam Carter. Herman Walker. Billie Ruth Smith. and Rubin Jenkins. Smith. George Pate. Angelina. spend 10 days in the United States three of them in Washington. During his Washington visit, Bourguiba will outline his 10-year economic and social program for his nation, a U. S. source re-

Bourguiba has no plans to ask for increased U. S. aid, now about

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A. L. Holley and others No. 6 W. L. Foster Estate was com-

Has Been Set

home. One of the local Lions, O. D (Kilroy) O'Daniel Sr., is receiving strong support from the Coahoma Lion's Club in his bid to become director of the home for the com

ing year Last Training

Session For Day Camp Set

Girl Scout leaders go into the final training session Thursday in preparation for the Day Camp scheduled for June 5-9 at the Boy Scout Jamboree grounds. "About 16 can qualify as adult

counselors if they attend this final session," Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Day Camp director, said. At the final session beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, the group will have a cookout at the camp

site. The counselors will divide into two groups and will choose the area in which they will be during the camp.

Shell Oil Co. No. 1-A S. M. They will have an opportunity Swenson has been plugged and to put into practices the skills abandoned after bottoming at a have learned, Mrs. Thomas 11/4 mile southeast outpost to the total depth of 8,075 feet. This wildthey cat was C NW NW, section 29-2.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas will b H&GN survey, 13 miles northeast Mrs. Larson Lloyd. Applications for the camp should be sent to Mrs. Rube McNew, 1908

Settles by May 30, according to Mrs. Thomas. Shell No. 1 Chriesman is still

shut in for storage after taking Four Wrecks bottom hole pressure tests. The prospector is C SE SE, section 12-36-5s, T&P survey. Texas National No. 1 Tom has Are Reported been drilled to 3.478 feet and the

operator is waiting on cement to Four accidents were investigated set 8% inch intermediate casing by police since noon Tuesday, with at 3,469 feet. The explorer is C SW SW SW, section 44-35-18, T&P no injuries listed. One was a single car accident, and another involved a collision between an automobile and a box car. A doubleparked car was also impounded

Locations and drivers involved J. E. Jones No. 1 White is still were: 100 block W. 13th, Bessie testing the Spraberry, between 7,064-482 feet. Pump unit has been Juanita Hamlin, 1208 Pennsylvania, and Calvin Jerry Hewitt, 1014 Runnels, Richard McKinley Bain installed. No gauges were reported. The venture is C NW NW, Jr., 119 Frazier, in one car accident; NW 4th, Ivory Harper, 805 Wyoming, and boxcar being moved; 300 NW 3rd, William Patrick Steward, 3706 Hamilton, and Chase No. 1-A Snyder is drilling Julia Ramirez, Ackerly, A car, in lime and shale below 8,077 feet. parked eight feet and nine inches The project is 1.300 feet from rom the curb in the 100 block the north and east lines of sec-W. 4th, was impounded.

Injured Man's **Condition Good**

pleted for 51 barrels of 27.3 gravity oil on initial pumping potential in the Iatan-East Howard field. Orville Jones, Colorado City, is not considered in serious condition Production was from perforaafter an injury sustained at Costions, between 2,640-3,016 feet, aftden Petroleum Corp. refinery Tues-

day. While working on one of the poly-styrene units at the refinery, he er the interval was acidized with 5,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio was nil and 50 per cent water was prowas hit by a tool dropped by an-From an elevation of 2,244.9 feet, other worker. James was taken to Howard County Hospital Foundathe oiler bottomed at 3,123 feet and pay was topped at 2,640 feet. tion in a River ambulance. Seven inch casing was set at 1,750 feet. Location is C NE NW NE, section 46-29, T&P survey.

may get passports, how they af fect military personnel and their dependents, identification and Citizen's Study photograph requirements and proofs of birth and citizenship.

the Atlantic. Classes will be held each Thursday night. Passport applications **Stolen Automobile** pamphlets and other visual aids will be used to stimulate interest **Reported** Found and facilitate instruction, Choate

said Big Spring businessmen repre-He pointed out that this cours senting a cross-section of the city should be of special interest to will participate in a citizen's study persons planning to travel abroad of the University of Texas at Howard County Junior College today during the summer vacation. The course will also take up trips to Mexico. Canada and other areas day afternoon. The meeting will be conducted where passport requirements are in the parlor of the student union building. It will be the first of two unusual or where they are not needed such sessions, the other set for

The course is free to members of the Y. There is a \$5 fee for on-members.

goals for the University as set forth Defendant Identity in a booklet furnished each participant and at the end of the course Is Clarified will evaluate the goals and make

The meetings are intended In the Tuesday issue of the Herfind out how the University may ald the public records included a better serve the people of Texas and how it fits into the total publisting of the case of Casey Pack-ing Co. versus Wagon Wheel Foods, marksmen. lic education program in Texas. suit on garnishment.

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Accepts New Call LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Dollars For Johnnie' Answer To Closed Door

preached his last sermon here Sunday night and moved to Midway To the Editor:

victims of polio and some of the other crippling diseases. Yet the door is closed! Why? I went to bed last night but couldn't go to sleep. Everytime 1 Because the people of Big Spring don't care? Is that the answer? That is the answer we have given closed my eyes, I saw the door being slammed in little Johnny's face. I refer to the large picture on the front page of Tuesday's Herald with the bold black letters, by our actions thus far. May God forgive our lack of concern

"Closed," flung across the door of our Crippled Children's Center. these, our children. What can we do? I firmly be Citizens, this was a picture of lieve that if every adult citizen of Big Spring would give just one shame-a shame that is stamped upon every citizen of this city. It tells a story of a complacent peodollar, that those doors would be flung wide open for all the little Johnnies of Howard County. Yes, I said one dollar per adult. Is that

too much to ask? We spend that Mother or Daddy, as you read this letter in the comfort of home much foolishly in a day and never and family, look across the room at your own children-your children who are in good health, who dren in our town who are not so blessed; children on whom you and

I have coldly shut the door; children whose little bodies are twisted and crippled with pain from polio, birth defects or any num-ber of other diseases; children who cannot run and play as our children do. No, some cannot even stand alone or walk, and you and

have a chance to walk or to be re-lieved of pain for a little while.

Arah Phillips, Anna Smith, Vir-ginia Shannon.



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FUNERAL NOTICE: IRD A. FARMER, 75, passed away Monday in Whitesboro, Services 10:30 Thursday, River Chapel.

interment in Trinity Memorial Park. ----36 HOUR AMOULANCE SH

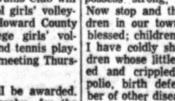
bat an eye. Can't we give that much, or more, to help children who really need help to have a chance for a normal life? I am personally launching a "Dollars for Johnny" campaign campaign for all the adults and children of our city who need the Crippled Children's Center. I am sending my dollars to the Herald and pray that you will open your heart and give your dollars, too. The need is for \$6,000 per year. Seems like an enormous amount, doesn't it? Dollars add up quickly if everyone gives one. I am not proud of this inciden

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ers at their regular meeting Thurs-Three trophies will be awarded. The John Dibrell trophy, for the

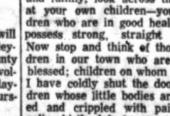
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Coaches to be on hand include



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One trophy will go to a member of the high school volleyball team and



the only hope for some of them to

and I'm sure you aren't either. Let's do something about it; let's all sit down right now and mail our dollars to the Herald for all the Johnnies of our town. Sincerely, MRS. BUFORD HULL 700 E. 16th

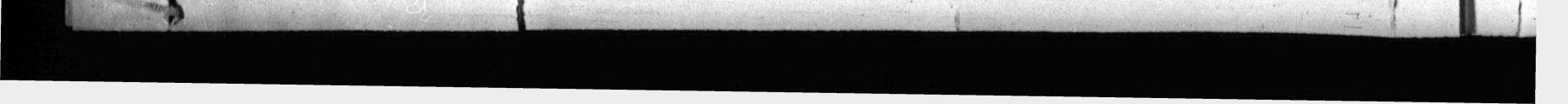


To Be Honored

The Big Spring Kiwanis Club will

honor the high school girls' volleyball team and the Howard County County Junior College girls' volleyball, basketball and tennis play-

Therapy can do wonders for these children and adults. I have



day.



All-Conference Candidate

Senior Jerry Dunlap, shown swinging on a pitch in a recent Midland game in the above picture, is a leading candidate for the District 2-AAAA allstar baseball team. Dunlap slugged a home run

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against Midland Tuesday and now has four for the season. His batting average is .329. The catcher here is Carl Schreiner of Midland.



MIDLAND — Midland defeated sixth inning to salt away the de- with two hits but the Big Spring Big Spring, 6-2, here Tuesday aft- cision and a double error, one of club led at one time, 2-1, thanks ernoon and clinched their second them on a throw, opened the door to a four-inning home run blast straight District 2-AAAA baseball at that time. by Jerry Dunlap with Jeff Brown TODAY'S GAMES Houston at Omaha Louisville at Denver SOPHOMORE LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Carlabad 9. Hobbs 6 (12 innin Artesia 7. Albuquerque '5 (only games scheduled) Wen Lost Pr hampionship. The Bulldogs waited until the Midland, set the Longhorns down two out. championship.

Bunning Keeps Tigers On Top Frank Funk won his first with By ED WILKS Press Sports Writer Jim Bunning, an ace who has out relief. The White Sox scored bobble. Glenn McKenzie walked

been in a hole, couldn't have picked a better time to nail his their two in the sixth off Mudcat first victory of the season for De- Grant on singles by Luis Aparicio troit. It kept the Tigers a game in front in the American League wild pitch and Romano's error. a double to score McKenzie and wild pitch and Romano's error. Gentile's fifth home run of the

the thin right-hander weathered Orioles, who blew a 5-1 lead. Gus bored until Dorff's hit After two defeats in four starts, Adair also sixth. Roy New then took over Triandos and Jerry an 11-hit attack at Washington an ll-hit attack at Washington Tuesday night for a 6-3 victory that kept the Tigers from having ta share first place with New Wagner hit home runs for the Unit of the Birds while Earl Averill, Ted Kluszewski and Leon Wagner hit home runs for the Interview of the Birds while Earl Averill, Ted Kluszewski and Leon Wagner hit home runs for the to share first place with New Angel's first five scores. Hoyt Bulldogs. York. Wilhelm won his third in relief. The second-place Yankees re- Tom Morgan (1-1) was the loser. Permian in Odessa Saturday. mained close with a 6-4 victory at Minnesota on Mickey Mantle's bases-loaded home run with two out in the 10th inning. Cleveland out-lasted the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in 11 innings, Kansas City beat Secored three in the sixth against Steers 2 Ab B H Bi Midland scored three in the sixth against a-Roden Boston 7-4 and Baltimore defeat-ed the Los Angeles Angels 7-6 on Ike Delock (1-1). M'ber'y ss Jim Gentile's ninth-inning home run. Arrow a 94 defeat by Chicago's Cubs. Cincinnati beat Philadelphia 32. Bunning walked just two and struck out seven. The Tigers staked him to a quick lead on a struck out seven. The Tigers staked him to a quick lead on a struck out seven. The Tigers staked him to a quick lead on a struck out seven. The Tigers staked him to a quick lead on a struck out seven. The Tigers staked him to a quick lead on a struck out seven. The Tigers staked him to a species and May 13: Cuming have. 16. The Sanger Structure against loser for the clincher against loser for Sturdivant (1-1) with a fifth-in-mag single. The Yanges pulled into a 2: with the Twins on Bill Skowi 's solo homer in the seventh Caning Passel. The Yange Sharpeines and May 15: Cuming the fighter against loser for the clincher against loser for the clincher against loser for the solo homer in the seventh Caning Passel. The Yange Sharpeines and May 15: Caning Aspects and May 15: BIG LEAGUE In the National League, the off Camilo Pascual. The Cuban Strikeouts - Drynamer off Camilo Pascual. The Cuban Pedres, Los Angeles, 27, AMERICAN LEAGUE right-hander retired the first two batters in the 10th, then gave up a double by Tony Kubek and is-sued two walks that loaded the bases for Mantle's slam. It was the Mick's eighth home run, high in the AL, and gave him 22 RBI, right-hander retired the first two the Mick's eighth home run, high in the AL, and gave him 22 RBI. Jim Coates (1-0) was the win-ner as the second of four Yank pitchers. Luis Arroyo finally saved it, after Harmon Killebrew hit his third home run, off Ryne Duren, leading off the 10th. An error, a walk and a single by Johnny Romano broke up the tie for Cleveland against losing feliever Russ Kemmerer (0-1). 22: Gentile. Bailimore and Cash. De-miner as file and simples - Kaline. Detroit and Green. Doubles - Kaline. Detroit and Green. Buinnesota. 22 Doubles - Kaline. Detroit and Green. Doubles - Kaline. Detroit and Green. Minnesota. 22 Doubles - Kaline. Detroit and Green. Minnesota. 22 Doubles - Kaline. Detroit and Green. Minnesota. 25 Doubles - Kaline. Detroit and Green. Minnesota. 26 Doubles - Kaline. Detroit and Green. Minnesota. 26 Presail. Cleveland. Wood. Detroit. Tuttle and Sullivan. Kansas City and Woodling. Mome runs - Manile. New York. 5: Stolen bases - Versalles. Minnesota. 7: Aparicio. Chicago. 6. Pitching - Lary. Detroit, 40, 1.000: Stirkeouts - Pascual. Minnesota. 27: Bell, Cleveland and Ramos. Minnesots. 25.

King retired the first 11 men in order before Brown finally Carlsbad El Paso broke the spell in the fourth. TODAY'S GAMES Carlsbad at El Paso Nobbs at Artesia Alpine at Albuquerque Midland tied the count in the fifth when Paul James singled and advanced to third on an outfield error, from which point he scored on a single by Flournoy. Kent Turns Back In Midland's sixth, with one Jut, three innings of three-hit, shut- Richard Wise reached base on a Cosden, 13-8 and Tony Dorff singled home the go-ahead run. James followed with Kent Oil concentrated all its orange. fire power in the first three in-

Midland counted in the first in-

ning on a walk to Sammy Flour-noy, a sacrifice, an infield out

and an infield bobble.

a Texas Little League game here Dexter Pate started on the Tuesday night. season cracked a 6-all tie for the mound for Big Spring and la-Mike Irons benefited from the in the

Steers Gridders Open Colts, 13-12, **STANDINGS Drills In Two Groups** NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnail 3, Philadelphia 2, night Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 0, night Los Angeles 11, Milwaukse 9, night Chicago 9, San Francisco 4

Upwards to whom will be coming into high school in September, begin spring football workouts here today. most of the ninth graders and a few tenth graders will report in the afternoon immediately follow-

The gridders will work in two shifts. A contingent of about 15 Lakeview boys, all of whom will The remainder will wait until

LOOKING 'EM OVER

A relatively new game called Flickerball is being played on military installations around the country and appears to be gaining in

With TOMMY HART

(Ramos 2-0). Chicago (McLish 2-1), at Cleveland (Per-ry 2-1), night. Defroit (Lary 4-0) at Washington (Mc-Clain 2-1), night. 4-0) at Washington (Mcpopularity. That certainly is the case at Webb AFB here. Clain 2-1). night. Boaton (Conley 1-1) at Kansas City (Her-bert 1-1). night. Baltimore (Estrada 1-1) at Los Angeles (Kline 0-0), night. TEXAS LEAGUE TUESDAY'S BESULTS Tulsa 2. Austin 0. Flickerball originated at the University of Illinois in 1949 under

the guidance of Dr. A. H. Seidler, inventor of the game. It incorporates many features of basketball, football and hockey to varying degrees. It is even being tried in a number of high schools and colleges.

Flickerball is played with a football and the object of the game is to advance the ball by passing to a position from which a goal shot may be attempted. The team scoring the most points wins the game, of course.

Although a player can only move the ball toward his goal by passing, he may run laterally or backwards with the ball. Body contact is not allowed in the game and, with refinement, the game can be an extremely fluid sport in which lightning passes, sudden starts and stops and close man-to-man play will probably predominate. All participants have many opportunities to handle the ball.

One of the features of the game is that any attempted goat, cessful or otherwise, results in loss of possession of the ball. The goals in the game are situated out of bounds.

After a successful or unsuccessful goal attempt, the defensive es of greatness as a running back team puts the ball in play by throwing the ball inbounds from behind its own end line. This play was deliberately introduced in order to wreck following last season and is place a premium on working for a good shot at the goal. The fact that any shot, successful or otherwise, causes loss of the ball for the shooting team forces the offensive team to work for better scoring enough to clock a lot of opportunities and reduces wild or haphazard shooting.

Flickerball incorporates much running and physical stamina is an Henry, a tackle; Roy Lusk, end; and Sam Hartfield, a back. mportant consideration in any team's success. Stress is placed on building up wind endurance and conditioning of legs, which should make it popular with all coaches.

The flickerball field is rectangular in shape. Its length is 53% yards, its width 30 yards.

Each goal should be set five yards back of the end line, equidistant between the sidelines and parallel to the end line. A free throw line, six feet in length, is placed ten yards in front of each end line, directnandez, halfback The team probably will be divided for a Saturday night scrim-mage at the new stadium. ly in front of the goal.

The goal itself is a board four feet by five feet in dimension, with A game against the seniors will hole in the board two feet by three feet. All corners, both inner limax the workouts three weeks and outer, are rounded with a six-inch radius. The bottom of the hole hence is eight feet from the ground. The board can be made of wood, plastic material, glass, metal or other durable material and is painted a bright assisted by Don Robbins, O'Neal

Morgan, Roy Baird, R. C. Moore, Players wear regular athletic clothing and tennis shoes. No hard Delnor Poss and Joe Sibley. nings in defeating Cosden, 13-8, in shoes are permitted.

. It's difficult to fathom the reasoning of some athletic commit-

tees, at times. Plainview placed two spikers on the girls' all-state volleyball

about 6:30 p.m. to begin their toil. The workouts will continue for three weeks. The boys back from last year's varsity team, plus four or five ninth graders, will make up the

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second group. Lettermen returning include

Dexter Pate and Buster Barnes, Dexter Pate and Buster Barnes, centers; Bobby Pryor and Benny Pitzer, guards; Bobby Williams and Mike Hughes, tackles; Jack Eisenhart and Willie Mendoza, ends; Jerry Tucker, guarterback; Jack Irons, fullback; and James Gilbert, balfback; Gilbert, halfback. Hughes was an end last fall

while Williams performed at center and guard.

Pate, Pryor, Pitzer, Hughes, Mendoza, Tucker, Irons and Gilbert will be seniors this fall. The remainder will be juniors.

John (Red) Schwarzenbach, who returning and will be moved into the backfield. Schwarzenbach

showed good speed in track this spring and could be a big help to the Steers this fall. Others who will vie for first string jobs include Gene Lamb, quarterback; David Maberry, a

back who missed last season because of a leg injury but who looked good as a sophomore; Rick-ey Wisener, halfback; Donnie Phillips, quarterback; John Roden, back; and Dickie Spier, fullback.

Two lettermen who were being counted on appear out of the picture. Ernie Samples, a standout lineman, has gone into the Marines and definitely won't play. Jimmy Madry, who showed

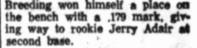
Coach Emmett McKenzie will be

Thigpen Winner

still favoring an injury. Three Lakeview products, all of them seniors-to-be, may show

playing time this fall. They are Rogers Promising ninth graders with the group include Ricca Flores, a tackle: DeeRoby Gartman, end: Tim Smith, end; and Humberto Her-

> Roger Maris, a fearless slugger for the New York Yankees at this time last year, has been wallowing in a slump at .204. Hector Lopez and Bobby Richardson, each at .220, keep him company. Billy Bruton, former Milwaukee center fielder who was traded to Detroit, is dragging around a .190 average and Baltimore's Marv Breeding won himself a place on the bench with a .179 mark, giv-ing way to rookie Jerry Adair at



The Pigs scored three runs on one hit in the fifth inning to beat the curfew and the Colts in a wild American Little League game here Tuesday night. Final score was 12.12 13-12

The Colts started out with a nine-run first inning but the Pigs countered with seven tallies in their half of the round and from that point on it was give and take all the way.

Pigs Decision.

In Wild One

Kenneth Ramby, who hurled four innings, was the winnin pitcher while the loss was charge to Johnny Stone, who saw action in five rounds.

The Pigs collected only three hits but used them to good ad-vantage. They benefited from ten bases on balls.

Stone collected three of his team's eight hits, all of them John (Red) Schwarzenbach, who played end part of last season, is double and a single for the losers.

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Jensen Has Lots **Of Good Company**

NEW YORK (AP)-Jackie Jen-sen has lots of company in the bottom depths of the batting averages. The woods are full of big name stars who gladly would swap this year's percentages for a taste of their 1960 record.

Bill Mazeroski, the home run hero of Pittsburgh's World Series victory, has found the base hits few and far between this spring. Averages going into today's games found Maz way down at 179. Hal Smith, his Pirate teammate whose homer set the stage for Mazeroski's blow, also is way down yonder at .143.

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Commuter League's Best

Pictured above are members of the Cramer Grocery bowling team

of Coahoma, recently crowned champion in the Commuters' League.

Left to right, they are Nell Roberts, Irene Harding, R. D. Cramer

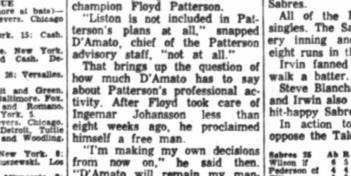
(sponsor), Patsy Hays and Beverly Echols. Beverly showed the nest improvement among league keglers during the season.



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"D'Amato will remain my manager, but I will make the decisions.

> terson, Liston will not be the only hopeful who will remain on the outside looking in. "Patterson will not fight anyone this year who has a future," thun-

dered D'Amato. This presumably would rule out the likes of Britain's Henry Coo-

per who also thought he was near the head of the line. D'Amato hinted that the tax situation has something to do with his decision to sidestep the headliners this year. Patterson made almost \$1,000,000 in his last defense against Johansson. If he fights again this year, the purse will go almost completely for taxes. D'Amato figures there is no use fighting a tough opponent for practically nothing. A rumor made the rounds Tues-

day that Tom McNeeley of Boston, unbeaten in 23 bouts, would be Patterson's next opponent. Apparently he would qualify only if

he didn't have a future. "I really don't know him that well," -said D'Amato. "I would have to investigate him. But if he has a future that would eliminate him. We have three opponents in mind for the September defense.

All are Americans."

the pitching win for Kent. He gave up six hits to the opposition. Pat Martinez drove out a dou-

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TODAY'S GAMES (Turley 2-0) at Minnesota

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ble for the winners. The Steers wind up play against

In Monday night's action, first of the season for the Texas League, Toby's won over the Lo-

0 Florn'y as 0 Barr 2b 0 c-Lopes 2 S'reiner c 0 S'white 3b 0 Wise cf 3 cals, 15-11, and Reef Fields decisioned Campbell's, 8-3. Play will be resumed in the circuit on Thursday night.

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Sabres Defeat



The Sabres chilled the Rockets, 25-4, in their first International each drove out two hits for the Little League assignment here winners while Larry Sellers had a Tuesday night. Three boys saw double.

mound duty for the Sabres. The win went to Gary Irwin.

Jimmy Carruthers clubbed a third inning home run with one on, to today supplied the answer to a triple and a single for the win-Sonny Liston's one-man campaign ners while Jack Ellis had four for a heavyweight title bout with hits, including a double, for the Sabres.

All of the Rockets' hits were terson's plans at all," snapped singles. The Sabres scored in every inning and closed out with

eight runs in the final round. Irvin fanned three and did not

Steve Blanchard, Lewis Baldock and Irwin also had doubles for the hit-happy Sabres.

In action tonight, the Comets oppose the Talons.

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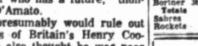
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team at Abilene last week, Big Spring only one (Elena Patterson). Yet the Big Spring club dominated the game throughout. Plainview never had a look-in from start to finish. And the game can't be played successfully without spikers.

Chuck Dressen, manager of the Milwaukee Braves, says the slider is the most overrated pitch in baseball.



Jimmy O'Neil pitched the Yan-1 O'Neil kept the Dodger hits well kees to a 9-2 victory over the Dod- scattered and gave up no more gers in National Little League than one to a batter. Joe Dan competition here Tuesday night, Rowland hit a first inning double setting the losers down with five | for the losers. O'Neil fanned ten, as did Larry hits

The Dodgers led, 1-0, early in the game but the Yankees proved hard to handle in the final three Cubs buried the Ramblers, under rounds. They closed out with a a 19-4 score. They collected 15 four-run sixth. Johnny Cuchia, Sammy Mims,

and Mrs. John Flynn of

Big Spring, is in Atlantic City, N. J., participating in the North Atlantic National Fenc-

ing Championships, which

started Monday and continue

In order to take part in this

meet, Flynn had to be recom-

mended by a champion fencer.

Young Pat is attending the

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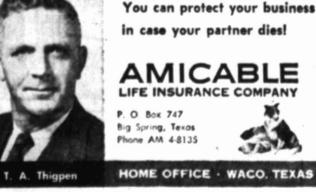
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Foster, the losing hurler. In the minor league contest, the hits, including three each by Gene Doss and Jerry Jones. Ab R H Dodgers 1 Ab R 4 1 1 Rowland 2b 4 2 2 M Hall 3b 1 Cagie c 2 Foster p 2 Owens 1b 1 Weaver cf 0 Tarbox cf rockett rf

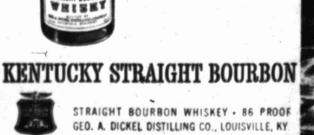
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Over R-H-E Nine SPIRITS Thigpen Insurance humbled Reeder - Huff - Estes Insurance, 16-4, and Golden Nuggett accept-LOW? ed a forfeit from Cola - Cola in YMCA Industrial Softball League games played at the City Park TRY Tuesday night. Cotton Mize pitched for Thig-VERNON'S pen's in its victory. His mates scored in every inning, starting 602 GREGG with a three-run first. Golden Nuggett and Coca-Cola FAST. FRIENDLY SERVICE went ahead and played a practice game and Golden Nuggett won arge Assortment Of Imported And Domestic Wines easily, 18-1. In that one, Jim Ward was the winning hurler. DID YOU KNOW ...





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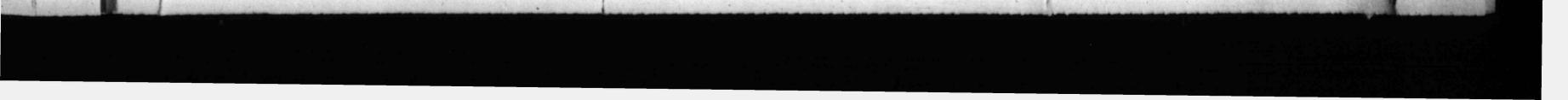


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Explorer Awards

Two plaques, custom made for Explorer Post No. 1, were presented to two members of the post during Tuesday's meeting. The coveted "Spark Plug" award went to David Landrum, treasurer of the post, for his outstanding service, particular-ly during the recent Davis Mountains outing. The "Shot Plug" award was given to the member who was judged "contributed the least to the Post."

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Only members of the Post know who receives the Grant.

latter award, Capt. Gerald T. McMillan and Lt. Stanley C. Grant, advisors, make the awards. Tuesday was the first time the awards were given and they will be made regularly following each major activity of the Post. Shown here are, from left, McMillan, not named, Landrum and

Today's Hospital Tour Features Recreation Phase

ton Harrison, superintendent. work and therapy is being stressed doors.

Entertainment for patients cov-ers a wide range, from movies once a week to swimming in one of the downtown facilities. Carl Mangum, director of rec-

J. H. Martin, Coleman County, will fly to Washington, D. C. in order to attend the board meet-

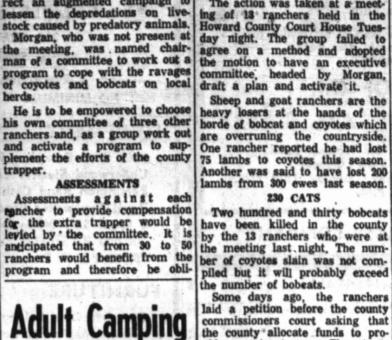
quet and basketball are a few of

Women patients go to the YMCA once a week for calisthenics and swimming. The men go on an-other day. Another special event every week is bowling at one of the local alleys.

movies and a weekly weekly Volunteer bands furnish dance. music at the dances and often patients who are adept at playing a

they have learned. bers.

Announces Camping Trip



Adult Camping vide an extra trapper. The county employs one full time trapper— Earl Brownrigg—and the ranchers asked that an extra man be added **Course Slated** to this work.

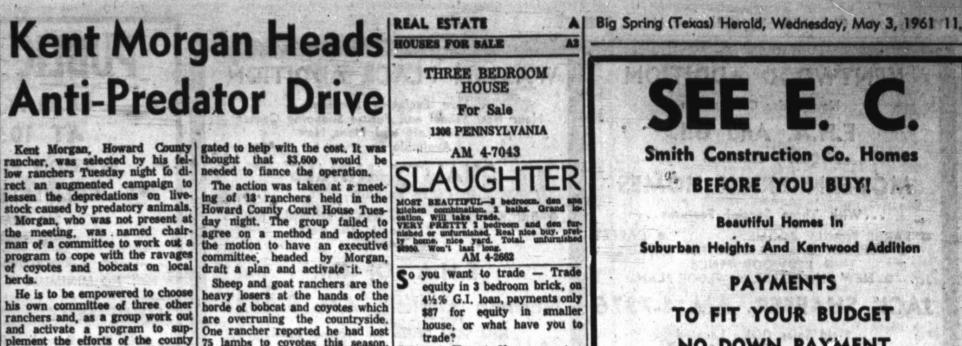
Big Springers can learn the easiest way to camp out by attending a new course slated to be-gin at the YMCA May 11.

to be covered.

inform the instructor, Capt. Ger-ald T. McMillin, of their needs at the first class so that he can adjust the course to insure that all such questions are answered.

A camp-out of the class on June 3 will give the students an opportunity to put into practice what

Y, with no charge for members. There is a \$5 fee for non-mem-



urry! Hurry! If you want a bargain, 3 bedroom close to college, corner lot, \$83 month. \$800 moves you in. Extra special! 3 bedroom brick

in College Park, G.I. loan, \$88 month, total \$12,000, low equity. Perfect for large family, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to Goliad School, total only \$10,500,

will take trade, or sacrifice equity for cash. Pretty 3 bedroom brick, 1% baths, fenced vard, G.I. loan, you can get a bargain here,

\$1,250 full equity. nother bargain, nice 2 bedroom, close to all schools, on 4% Brownrigg recently told the com-

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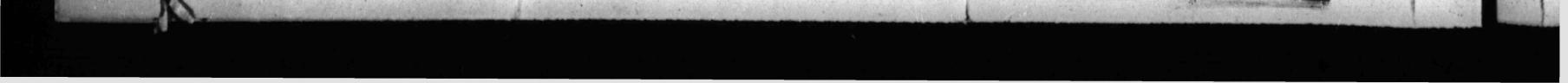
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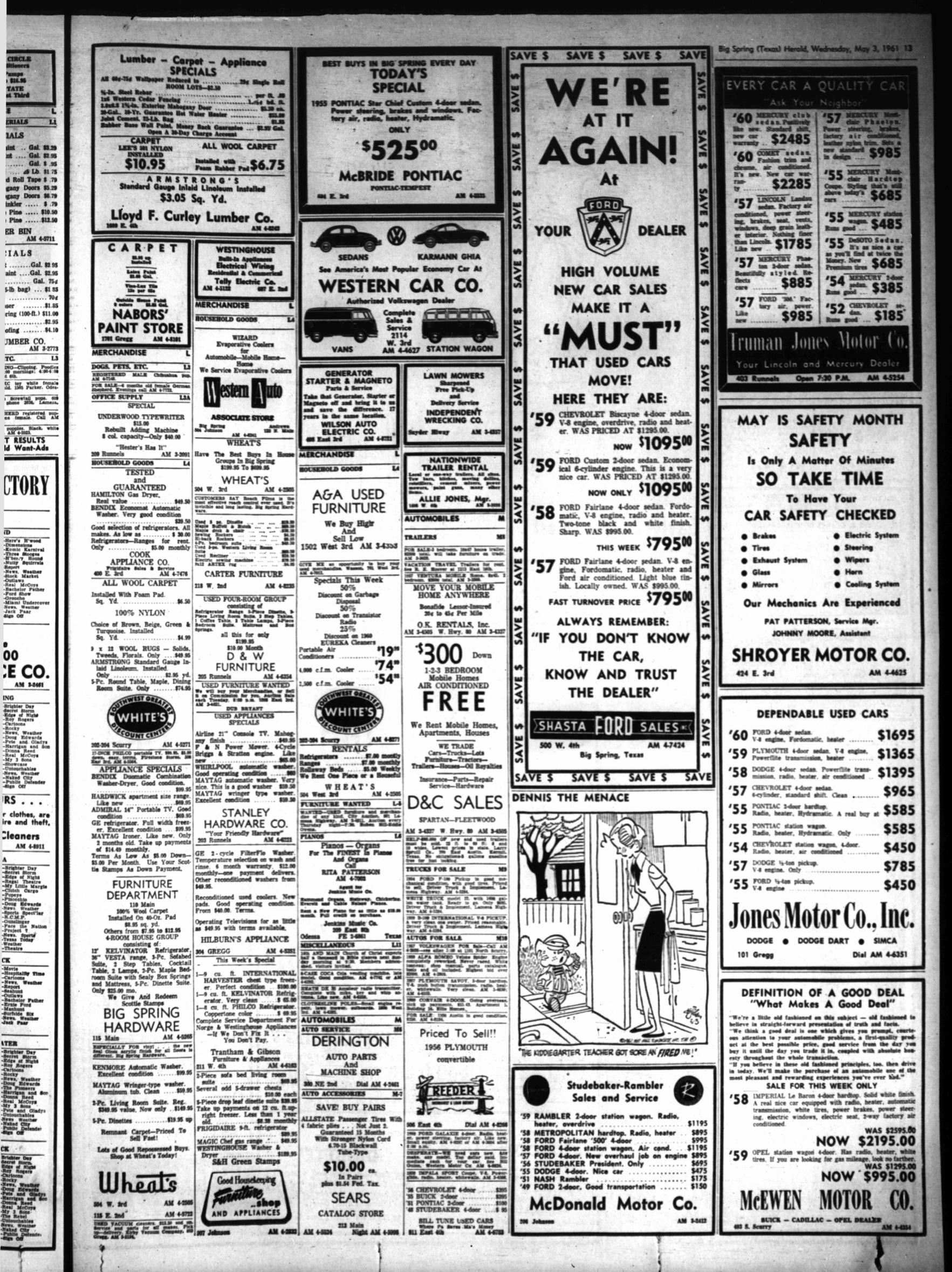
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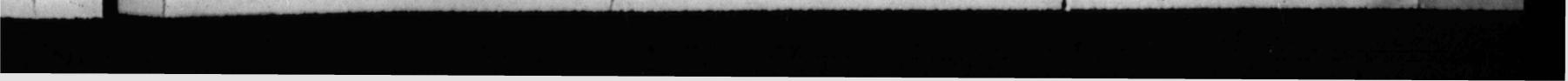
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AM 4-7376	OWNER ANXIOUS, wants offer on this four bedroom, two bath at 1015 E. 20th.	son. AM 4-2855.	in closet, fenced yard, plumbed for wash-	hire-Black top soil, barnyard fertiliz- er, driveway gravel, caliche, sand and	Write Box B-1102 Care Of The Herald	KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING
U U COUVERS	TRADE accepted on excellent conditioned 2 bedroom, den, large lot, at 1014 E. 20th.	week and up. TV. Plenty parking space.	er AM 3-2138. NICE, CLEAN unfurnished duplex. Pre- fer couple with 1 child. \$60 month.	gravel delivered. Winston Kilpatrick, Dial Ex 9-4157.	HELP WANTED. Female F2	3:00-Brighter Day THURSDAY 3:00-Brighter Day 3:15-Secret Storm 7:40-Sign On 3:15-Secret Storm 3:30-Edge of Night 7:45-Farm Fare 3:30-Edge of Night
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OM HOUSE-1/2 acre. city water, out-	LAKE LOTS and cabins for lease and sale. Roy Mereworth. Lake J.B., will show.	BEDROOM, FRONT entrance, private baib and parking space. Man only 418 Dallas, AM 4-5797.	12th. \$60 month, water paid. 3 BEDROOM BRICK svallable May 12.		NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!	5:00-Lone Ranger 8:15-Capt Kangaroo 5:00-Rocky 5:30-News, Weather 9:00-I Love Liter 5:30-News
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valu 1 hadroom brick under con-	of town. \$3800 total. low equity. 4 BEDROOM, CORNER lot, fenced yard. Will sell at a loss or trade for equity	2 LARGE ROOMS, close to Boydstum school. Accept children, no pets. Bills paid.	BIG SPRING Lodge 117.	CARPENTER WORK: Paint, textone, bed-	CONVALESCENT HOME. Room for one or two. Experienced care. 1110 Main.	\$:30-Peter Loves Mary 12:00-Burns and Allen 8:30-Ernie Ford
uction, select your colors now, En- nce hall to built-in kitchen, family	in smaller house.	AM 4-4429.	West Highway 80.	ding, taping, paper hanging. Specialising in rent property. Bill Peach. AM 3-3932.	Mrs. J. L. Unger. COSMETICS J2	10:30-News. Weather 1:00-Jan Murray 9:30-Surfside Six
m & living room. Double garage. ge loan. total \$14.500. DOWN	carport and garage. Will trade for	TWO. THREE room apartments. 3 room furnished house. Elm Courts. 1236 West 3rd. AM 4-3427.	Sherman Whitaker, N.G. Wayne McDade, Sec.	FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 1410 Dixis. AM 4-5493.	LUZIER'S FINE Cosmetics, AM 4-7316.	THURSDAY 6:30-Classroom 7:00-Dr. Malone 11:00-Jack Paar 11:00-Jack Paar
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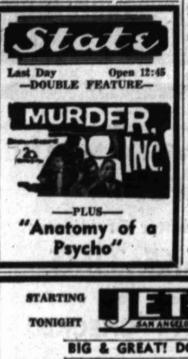
The first note was enough to The main choir closed out the show that the a cappella choir of program with a series of lighter Permian High School is outstandselections The choir as a whole was well

in its class. The Odessans were presented Tuesday evening in the auditori-um of Howard County Junior Col-was a pleasing hour's entertain-ment. Surprising for a high school lege, in the first stop of a West Texas tour.

The 52 singers, selected from nore than 100 in the Permian school music program, opened the ng with compositions in the classical religious vein, including an "Ave Maria" by Verdi.

Skipping about through the rep-ertoire in defiance of the printed program, the choir then retired to allow numbers by the boys quar-tet and girls trio. Here, the fine hand of director G. Lewis Jordan was less evident, although the girls did meaned at the well with a

did succeed rather well with a comic "Sneeze Song," in which they were helped by a young fel-low with a big handkerchief and an even bigger sneeze.



The best-rendered selection was "Song of Galilee," a deeply mov-ing hymn by Chajes, celebrating the arrival of the children of Is-rael from out of Egypt. This hymn was sung by the Haganah, the Jewish underground which fought for the restoration of Israel in modern times and by the armies modern times, and by the armies of Israel during the bitter fighting with the Arabs which followed the establishment of the state of Is rael. At the other end of the scale were the spirituals. These were alright as choral works, but lack of the African touch hurt. Singers at the high school level ack the versatility that college

lack the versatility that college and adult vocalists develop; for, although the Odessans reflected talent and thorough training, they again used the strictly choral ap-proach to the excerpts from "My Fair Lady." We were spoiled by the theatrical method employed by the theatrical method employed by the North Texas State College choir more than a year ago in their interpretation of "My Fair Lady

balanced and expertly conducted,

choir was the depth of the base

Overall, the program was highly commendable. Permian is a rela tively new school and last night's concert was good evidence of what may be accomplished in a short time by an intelligently guided choral program in the schools. The Permian singers have earned their tour.

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