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Connally Is Speaker At Benefit

A precedent - setting gesture of support for the local YMCA - a \$50 per plate benefit dinner - is expected to draw more than 220 persons this evening. The gala event is set for the Cosden Club

Persons who have made reservations for the dinner are, in substance making \$100 - per - family sustaining membership subscriptions to the Association. This has been a regular method of support for many years, but the dinner idea was added this year.

Last minute response to the sustaining - membership appeal has been most gratifying, said Adolph Swartz, membership campaign chairman, and he said the money accounted for already has run to more than \$13,000. Other phases of the YMCA membership drive are to be launched later this

Guests tonight will hear an address by John B. Connally, outstanding Texas business executive and former Secretary of the Navy. Connally has announced as a candidate for Governor of Texas, but his talk tonight will be non-politi-

at the Colorado City Chamber of fied. Commerce banquet Tuesday evening. He had come here by plane of ceremonies, and Rev. Donald Tuesday afternoon, and returned Hungerford, rector of St. Mary's from Colorado City to spend the Episcopal Church, will give the night in Big Spring. Today, he had invocation and the benediction. coffee engagements in Lamesa A number of out - of - town and Andrews, and a luncheon apguests are expected for the affair. pearance in Midland. He is remaining overnight here, and will A. Hunt, Y president, and Mrs. return to his Fort Worth home | Hunt; and R. L. Tollett, chairman Thursday morning.

Another special guest at the din- Tollett.



JOHN B. CONNALLY

ner will be John Boles, former luminary of screen musicals, who is to sing some light opera selec-Connally spoke on Navy affairs | tions with which his fame is identi-

R. W. Whipkey will be master

They will be received by Dr. W. of the benefit dinner, and Mrs.

Jones had told Karnes that in-

After Brown called and urged

of the development. Karnes agreed

to hold off action in his county

Brown contended that if Donna

Marie is permitted to leave the

state, that he anticipates the new-

court has already ordered a spe-

In the meantime, Donna Ma-

for the time being.

Donna May Stay In Texas **Until After Myers Trial**

Donna Marie Stone, 14, com- is wanted to face trial for two panion of John Edwin Myers, 34, murder charges, a few minutes facing trial March 12 in Rusk for before Brown had called from murder, won't be going back to Rusk.

Illinois at the present time. Gil Jones, district attorney, said sofar as he knew at that time, he had been urged today by Dis- everything was clear for Illinois trict Attorney Hulon Brown, of to send officers to Big Spring while little change is expected in Cherokee County, to keep the to take custody of the girl. The Southwest Texas. girl in Texas until after Myers' governor had issued an order per-

trial has been held. mitting her extradition some Jones had just talked with Dis- weeks ago. trict Attorney John Karnes in Bellville, Ill., where Donna Marie

Space Flight Looking Up

- Relaxed and with a fresh crewcut, astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. today followed his "D-minus granted by Judge James Moore 30, Dallas 28, Abilene 33, and San routine with all signs pointing to an attempt to orbit him around the earth on Saturday.

The schedule three days before flight usually calls for rest, relaxation, sun and exercise, sleep and reading and a few technical meetings. There is also a change in diet, to begin eating foods creating little body waste.

Within about 24 hours, experts had located and repaired a leak witness to the crime. in the oxygen flow system in Glenn's capsule, putting in a new valve and ducting. This fault had forced a postponement in his neys to represent Myers - Orvan flight, once set for today.

Senate Passes Du Pont Bill

Senate has passed a measure that roads and bad weather in coming would cut millions of dollars from to Big Spring. the tax bill of Du Pont stockholders in the event they receive \$3.5 call today that Sheriff Daniel Ring west Texas hill country. billion in General Motors stock from an antitrust decision.

Senate passage late Tuesday, after a week of debate and months til further decision is made on risky over most of the state late of maneuvers, completed congressional action on the legislation. The House passed it last September. President Kennedy's approv al was considered certain.

The Supreme Court has ruled that Du Pont's possession of 63 million shares of G. M. violates antitrust laws and that the chemical firm must dispose of it.

Du Pont said it would prefer to do this by distributing the shares to its stockholders but could not because of the heavy taxes under present law, which would require the recipients to pay on the full value of the G. M. stock at regular income tax rates. The tax relief measure would

permit them to pay at capital gains rates—half the normal income levy up to a 25 per cent maximum-and only on the difference between what they paid for Du Pont and what the G. M. now is worth.

This means an estimated twothirds of the 200,000 Du Pont stockholders would not have to pay a tax on receipt of the stock.

South Africa **Tells Plan For** Negro State

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CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd has announced his white supremacy regime plans to give internal self-government next year to a segregated state of two million blacks in the Transkei area on the Indian Ocean.

Verwoerd told Parliament Tuesday Transkei would be the first state set up under his government's program of separate development for Bantu (Negro) states within a South African commonwealth.

Transkei will have a wholly black Parliament and Cabinet with authority over agriculture, education, lands, roads and other internal matters, Verwoerd said. External affairs, defense and certain aspects of the administration of justice will remain in the hands of the all-white South African government for the time being, he said.

Verwoerd's announcement drew fire from Dr. Bernard Friedman, leader of the Transvaal Progressive party. He termed it window dressing to disarm foreign critics of South Africa's apartheid policy of strict racial segregation.

The Transkei is an area of 16,-000 square miles on the Indian Ocean south of Durban. The government says it has a population of 2,060,770, all Bantus except for 17,369 whites and 13,716 "colored" persons of mixed origin.

State Warms **But More Bad** Weather Due

By The Associated Press

Icebound sections of Texas erated in all areas Wednesday. But more bad weather appeared en route. The Weather Bureau's five-day

forecast issued Wednesday said much colder weather would move into the Panhandle Saturday, spreading to Northeast and North Central Texas by Sunday.

South Texas was expected to re-

Snow was forecast for the north-

The mercury skidded below that Donna Marie not be returned freezing at numerous points butions. to Illinois at this time, Jones Wednesday morning. But it was called Karnes again and told him considerably warmer than the the upper Panhandle.

Lowest overnight temperature was 27 at Waco. High was 46 at

ly appointed defense attorneys for El Paso. Myers would immediately file a Representative temperatures inmotion for a continuance. There cluded Dalhart 29, Amarillo 33, is every reason to believe, he Lubbock 32, Laredo 40, Brownssaid, that such a motion would be ville 40, Corpus Christi 37, Austin of the 145th District Court. Judges | Angelo 32.

usually are lenient in first mo- Fog and drizzle enveloped most tions for continuances in capital of East and South Central Texas cases. Brown and Jones are op- in early morning. This time, howposed to any further delay in the ever, the moisture didn't turn into ice as it touched ground. There most of the nation from the cen-Myers is slated to be tried in also was some light rain in far West Texas.

Rusk on March 12 for the slaying near Big Spring last Sept. 1, of In the wake of a vicious ice Arthur DeKraai, 34, Iowa hitch- storm blamed for 14 deaths, a hiker. Donna Marie is the only quick return to normal was in

Myers has been sent to Rusk Temperatures held safely above on a change of venue. Judge freezing in the lower Grande Val-Moore has appointed two attorley, where growers suffering millions of dollars in citrus fruit and Jones and Richard Stone. The winter vegetable losses a fortnight Catholic priests. earlier had feared more cold cial venire of 400 called for the would damage their groves.

The warmup began Tuesday in the Panhandle while a freezing rie is still in her cell in the juve- drizzle still spread into southern nile ward of the Howard County sections of Texas, thrusting all the jail. She has been waiting the arway to Corpus Christi and Vicrival of Illinois officers to return toria.

her to Illinois. Officers from Il-Snow and ice-forming mist by WASHINGTON (AP) - The linois have been delayed by icy afternoon crippled areas from by State Sen. Ray Roberts, one Northeast Texas to the middle of the candidates, of five trailers coast and westward around Aus-Karnes indicated in his phone tin, San Antonio and the Southof St. Clair County was ready to

With the glaze slow to melt in leave for Texas. Karnes told areas farther north, the Highway McKinney, had this to say: Jones he would delay action un- Department reported auto travel

FIRST FAMILY TO HAVE NIKI'S KIN AS GUESTS

WASHINGTON (AP) - President and Mrs. Kennedy will have the daughter and son-in-law of Soviet Premier Khrushchev as luncheon guests at the White House Tuesday. The son-in-law is Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the Soviet govern-

ment paper Izvestia, who interviewed Kennedy in November. The interview was published in his paper. White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Adzhubei and his wife, Rada, are in Havana, planning to go to Mexico City

and then on Brazil by way of Washington.

Adzhubei, he said, sent word he would like to see Salinger while in this hemisphere. A call was arranged and when Kennedy heard about it the invitation to lunch followed. Mrs. Kennedy will be present and so will Salinger and the editor of the magazine "U.S.S.R.," Georgi Bolshakov.

"U.S.S.R." is a Soviet publication distributed in this country. It is the counterpart of "America," which this country distributes in the Soviet Union

Latin Giants Propose Compromise On Cuba



C-City's Honored Citizen

Dr. Seth Cowan, young Colorado City physician (center), hears his contributions to civic welfare recited by Henry Lewis (left) as Cowan received the C-City JayCee distinguished service award at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in that city Tuesday night. Cowan got not, one, but three, awards, as the Jaycees' distinguished service

award recipient; for his work as president of the chamber, His contribution to Mitchell County activities covers a wide range. Seated at right is John B. Connally, former secretary of the Navy who addressed the C-City affair. (Photo by Tom J. Goss II)

C-City Doctor Is Surprised Honoree At Chamber Banquet

meeting of the Colorado City service award, Chamber of Commerce.

standing member for 1961, And, ject to a general investigation

By The Associated Press

tral Rockies into northern New

ing a complaint of a possible vio-

lation of election laws in the cur-

rent special House election in the

which, said the News, allegedly

were supplied by Ling-Temco-

Roberts from his home town of

"Although I am not under in-

vestigation, I can answer that

"We have used only three trail-

were rented by my sister, Mrs.

"I have the bill for the rental

The state senator said his sister

had a friend, Henry Williams,

sign for the trailers. The bill

unions are forbidden to contribute

to candidates for federal offices.

and there were three children.

Under the Corrupt Practices

Evelyn R. Robertson (Dallas ad-

Subject of the investigation,

administrators have been flown to tomer.

England.

4th District.

Vought of Dallas

able to me.

came to \$1,600.

trailer question quickly.

right here on my desk."

out to be "Seth Cowan night" ity's outstanding young man and tions to his work through numermain rather cold through Monday. Tuesday evening, at the annual entitled to their distinguished ous public addresses. He has been

ern portion of Northwest Texas self the surprised recipient of Cowan, a 32 - year - old general three plaques, as honors were practitioner, was so emotionally heaped upon him for civic contri- moved that he couldn't respond honored as the organization's out- declared the whole affair was subto precede it all, the JayCees had Cowan was cited for his pro-

NEWS BRIEFS

temperatures moderated across U.S.-Soviet relations.

The JayCee presentation, by tive leader in the Quarterback The young physician found him- Henry Lewis, came first, and Club. He has been a team cap-

for several seconds. Then it was Cowan, retiring as C-C presi- a modest "thank you". As the dent, received an award for his other awards came along, the tain - successfully - in several

Related story on page 6.

day before, when the lows ranged services in that capacity. Just be good humor of the coincidence United Fund campaigns. He has down to 11 above at Dalhart in fore that, he had been similarly relaxed him, and he facetiously been a director in the Hereford Pigs invasion of Cuba last April. was interrupted by a crowd bangand administrative-political cen-Zero weather clung to the cen- ters" into the heavens in a single tral Plateau region today but blow. He also called for better

WASHINGTON (AP) - The the presidency when the former Cuba to return to the hemispheric traditional business lunch or din- C-C president moved away, just fold should Castro change his ways ner seemed safe today as a full when the organization lost its or should an anti-Communist gov-LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo income tax deduction - but the manager. Cowan was credited (AP) - Loyal Congolese govern- prospects were dimmer for a with keeping the organization ment troops and a team of U.N. round of night clubs with a cus- functioning efficiently, at the sac-

the north Katanga town of Kon- The House Ways and Means golo, where troops on New Year's Committee, looking for more rev-Day massacred 19 white Roman enue from tighter tax laws, Tuesday ordered a legislative section drafted that would permit deduc-DALLAS (AP)-The Dallas tion of only 50 per cent of most Morning News said today that the business entertainment expenses-Justice Department is investigat- and require proof of the expenses.

> ACQUAVIVA, Italy (AP)-Doctors have set Lt. Milusc Solakov's fractures and the Bulgarian is reported nearly in shape for further official questioning about the crash landing of his cameracarrying MIG17 jet. . . .

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)-Sixteen persons were reported killed and 80 wounded Tuesday in left-wing violence in which military police battled snipers. Bombs' exploded in scattered

parts of the city and eight buses were burned during the fighting ers although we had five. They in the second day of clashes vertising woman) and made avail- against the government of President Romulo Betancourt. Twenty-three persons have been

killed and more than 100 injured in the disorders which coincided with the meeting of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers at Act, both corporations and labor Cuba.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard Feb. 8. S. Salant, president of Columbia BERLIN (AP) - An informed Broadcasting System news, said source reported at least 28 people today informational programming from Communist territory broke for children is "one of the most through to West Berlin Tuesday perplexing and frustrating probnight. About half were women lems that we face."

Salant, first witness as the Federal Communication Commis-MOSCOW (AP)—Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky gramming entered their second postage rates for magazines. asserted today Soviet rockets day, said CBS has set aside a newspapers and advertising could blast all U.S. "industrial development fund in this area."

COLORADO CITY - It turned designated him as the communifessional success, his contribu-JayCee vice president and an ac-

Association and helped with the Hereford show. He is a director of the city's unique Museum Association, and headed up the TB Seal campaign, He was a speaker for the community's recent public improvement bond issues. He was chairman of the Mitchell County ahead with a compromise pro-Fair Association and helped stage posal to bar Castro's gova successful event this past year; has been a leader in city - rural ations of the Organization of guay, conference. relations, and worked on legisla- American States on the ground tive matters affecting Colorado that the revolutionary regime does five Latin-American countries. City.

rifice of his own time.

He spoke briefly as retiring president, reciting that there have been some achievements, but also some failures from which the community might profit. He expressed the hope that "seeds planted this past year can bear fruit in years to come.'

Bob Carver was introduced as the Chamber's new president. Other officers are Bob Reily, first vice president; Dr. Kenneth Cowan, second vice president; Roy Bates, secretary and George Womack, treasurer. Incoming members of the directorate are Dr. Kenneth Cowan, R. J. Hoback, Arlene Morris and Bob Reily.

held in the Civic House and at- receive some \$4,500 (or more) per tended by well over 200 people. year. Visitors were present from Abi- . Under the new agreement, the rate for the city of Coahoma was lene, Big Spring, Loraine, Fort company will pay two per cent Worth, Lubbock, Midland, Odess- on its entire revenues. The old brought on by leftist agitators sa, San Angelo, Snyder, Stamford franchise, which had about 14 1,000 gallons for 1962. This covers and Sweetwater.

Wants Increase

AUSTIN (AP) - The Railway Express Agency wants to hike ex-Punta del Este, Uruguay, to con- press charges 10 cents in Texas sider action against Fidel Castro's to cover increased payroll taxes. Spring. There is a proviso for rehearing on the application for gross receipts tax statute is

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House passed today a bill to add one cent to the cost of mailing a letter and raising

Colombia Asks **Strong Action**

in Cuba on their own unless the tion to Alliance for Progress ap-Organization of American States propriations, the U.S. delegation acts forcefully.

The warning was delivered by opposition from Brazil, Mexico, Argentina and Chile to stiff penal-Colombia, sponsor of the resolution which produced the Punta del Este conference of inter-American foreign ministers on Cuban

COMMON FRONT

General debate opened a few hours after Latin America's two most powerful nations, Argentina and Brazil, joined in a common front proposing hemispheric coexistence with Cuba while condemning Castro for embracing commu-

Opening the debate, Colombian Foreign Minister Jose Joaquin Caicedo Castrilla demanded a collective economic and diplomatic break with Cuba by all 20 before the Alliance for Progress nations sitting in judgment here. His call was echoed by Guate-

Caicedo did not say which nathe Central American nations prove worse than nothing. have felt heavy pressure from Castro Communist infiltration tac-

STRONG ACTION

The Colombian stand expressed feelings of a group, including the United States, which seeks the Castro, The speech won prolonged vana, applause from the delegates, many of whom have been working for milder action.

Guatemala's foreign minister Jesus Unda Murillo, denounced Cuban ties with the Soviet Union and Red China and called the current OAS attitude suicidal.

He contended it is farcical to mala, a target of Cuban attacks, provided one of the training

The agreement between Argentina and Brazil, who have led rival blocs at the inter-American foreign ministers conference, came in the early morning hours in advance of the conference's first full-dress public debate. Argentina and Brazil pushed

not represent the Cuban people Principally, he had to take over The door would be left open for ernment emerge in Cuba. FAR MILDER

alty far milder than the diplomat- recovered Tuesday.

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay ic and economic sanctions Presi-AP)-A leader of the drive for dent Kennedy's team had hoped stern punishment of Prime Min- for when it came to the Interister Fidel Castro's regime in American foreign ministers' meet-Cuba warned the hemisphere to- ing. Despite fears of congressional day some nations may intervene anger that would produce opposicould do little in the face of the

> Few if any delegates looked for any change in Cuban policies as a result of the conference's action, and Cuban delegates scoffed at the idea of the Havana regime being shelved in the OAS.

"We just do not care about that trash," said a member of Castro's delegation.

SIGNAL VICTORY Any action taken by the conference unanimously is certain to be hailed publicly as a signal victory for the anti-Communist cause. The argument was heard that even holding such a meeting on Cuban subversion would have been politically too risky six months ago, program was adopted and before Castro publicly embraced Marx-

ism-Leninism Privately many observers wontions might intervene in Cuba. der whether the United States will Countries such as Colombia and emerge with a result which could

Observers speculate that the whole business could boomerang by giving the Castro regime excuse to heap ridicule on the OAS as now constituted and to point out that the Inter-American alliance has been powerless to take any action with teeth in it against strongest possible action against the Communist government of Ha-

Graham Escapes Pro-Castro Mob

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (AP) -Evangelist Billy Graham spoke talk about the principle of self- to a crowd of 4,000 at a baseball determination with regard to park here Tuesday night after Cuba, a Communist state. Guate- ducking out the back door of a hall to avoid a pro-Cuban mob. Graham was spirited out of the grounds for the anti-Castro force state legislative hall by local ofwhich staged the ill-fated Bay of ficials when his speech to them ing on the front door and chant-

> Several legislators said they thought the crowd was out to overthrow the local government, not to get Graham.

Elements favorable to Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, have been rioting daily since the ernment from a voice in deliber. start of the Punta del Este, Uru-Graham is making a tour of

Victim Found

TWIN LAKES, Colo. (AP)-The body of a 7-year-old boy, seventh victim of Sunday's avalanche on Isolation from the OAS is a pen- Colorado's highest mountain, was

City Extends Franchise, **TESCO Payments Larger**

franchise of Texas Electric Serv- on or before March 15. ice Company was approved Tues- Beale said his company desired day night by the city commission. extension of the franchise "simbut the franchise is not exclusive port Texas Electric when it goes for TESCO.

In negotiating for the extension, the company offered a new fran-Paul Boyd Hunter was master chise tax arrangement, whereby of ceremonies for the program, it was shown that the city would

years to run, provided for a two the cost of raw water, treating, per cent payment exclusive of pumping, chemicals and bond federal, state and municipal cus- costs of two cents per 1,000 galtomers and all industrial custo- lons - plus 10 per cent.

In all other respects, the franchise is the same under which TESCO has been operating in Big The Railroad Commission set a negotiation in event the state amended by the Legislature.

R. L. Beale, TESCO district manager, appeared before the commission and submitted the company's proposal. He pointed out that the company, under the old franchise, had paid the city \$30,175 in four installments for 1961.

"Under the new agreement," he said, "based on last year's revenue, we will pay the city approxi-

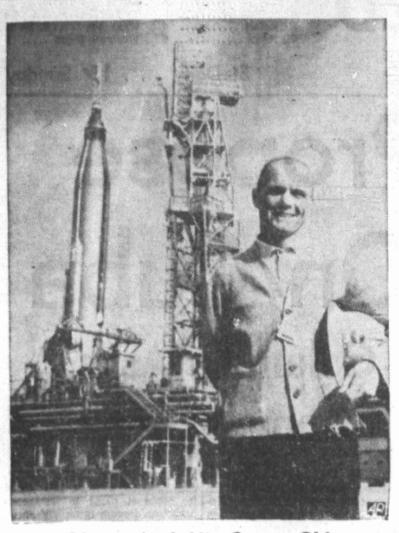
An ordinance extending the mately \$34,712, on one payment,

The extension is for 50 years, ply as a stabilizing factor to supinto the major money markets to obtain financing for the tremendous investments our growth requires. We feel that an extension can be beneficial to us, and that our new proposals will be of help to the city.

In other action, a new water approved by the commission The rate was set at 331/2 cents per

POLL TAX **BOX SCORE**

Poll Tax B Exemption	teceipts Certificates	. 1,116
	1960	4,200
Poll Tax B	teceipts	4,22
	Certificates	
Totals		. 5,42



Glenn And His Space Ship

Astronaut John Glenn poses in front of the Atlas missile which is scheduled to take him on an orbital flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Atop the missile is the Mercury spacecraft in which Glenn will ride on his three-orbital trip. (AP Wirephoto)

Why Spend Billions For Space Venture?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) space. -Why spend millions to rocket man into space, billions to send

This question certainly must be on many minds as the United States prepares to launch Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit about the earth in a few days.

Wouldn't it be better, many ask, to use the money to make earth | ments.' a better place on which to live, to find cures for many diseases, to develop nuclear power for com-

Or, if the United States must ex-Why not send instrumented payloads? The more than 60 unthis nation have unraveled many mysteries of the universe.

Nonetheless, space experts believe man can justify space voyage because of the many intangibles to which he may prove much more adaptable than any collection of instruments.

Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., astional Aeronautics and Space Ad-ministration, explains: "While in-military domination of space. struments can perform certain statistical information gathered, the present situation in space is spacemen are necessary for un- like that prevailing in the air at

grammed to do. Instruments have no flexibility to meet unforseen situations. Scientific data acquired in space mechanically must be balanced by on-the-spot and by the power of judgment compounded by these human ele-

President Kennedy is convinced man has a role in space. Last year he asked the American people to sacrifice an additional \$7 to \$9 billion to put a man on the plore space, why risk human life? | moon in this decade. The suborbital flights of Astronauts Alan B. Shepard and Virgil I. Grissom and manned satellites sent aloft by next week's scheduled around the world orbit ride by John H. Glenn Jr., are steps in this direction.

There are three main reasons, flight. the experts say, for manned space flight. They are science, worldwide prestige and military secur-

The military angle has received increased emphasis in recent months. Many U.S. leaders have sociate administrator of the Na- become convinced that the Soviet space program is directed toward Gen. Curtis LeMay, Air Force tasks of sensing and transmitting chief of staff, said recently that

There's been talk of naming the

name of the village park should

be changed to Glenn. But they've

home after the orbital flight be-

The villagers' plans for the day

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn will be a

home watching their television set

with intimate friends. They've

asked for privacy on flight day.

The high school student council

lation of a few sets in the gym-

Mayor Taylor will take off from

stay in New Concord and watch

The town's rural telephone serv-

The only one in New Concord

isfy all the reporters and photog-

"You know," said Mrs. Glenn

"I told those television men that

they were spending an awful lot

of money on us. Something like

opposing pilots waved at one an-"The most advanced apparatus other on their reconnaissance mis-

LeMay declared it would be naive to expect this to continue and cautioned that the first nation to develop a manned space system "complete mission flexibilhuman senses, human reasoning, ity" could possibly dominate the space above the atmosphere.

> To this end, NASA will broaden its Apollo man-to-the-moon program, heretofore a purely scientific venture, to provide the Air Force with much of the capability needed to develop defensive and offensive manned military

Seamans says, "We must recognize that manned flight in space has a much greater impact on the world's populace than unmanned

"The United States has congratulated the Soviet Union on the orbital flights of cosmonauts Gagarin and Titov. These achievements were expected because the Russians have a significant lead on large boosters. We should all be prepared for other Soviet 'firsts' in space in the immediate future. This serves to underline the urgency of President Kennedy's decision to accelerate our own manned space program."

Seamans added: "Man cannot, by his very nature, be kept out of space. The same drive that led Columbus to explore the outer reaches of the known world will induce modern man to explore the outer portions of the solar sys-

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Glenn's press conference after the 24-Hour Service

ice will be stretched to the limit seat. "Rent it here and leave it



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Spaceman's Hometown Feels Impact Of Events "sub-orbital," "orbital," "re-en- I'm going no matter how many want to do something to honor By ADRIENNE BLOCK reporters come here."

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)- try

Lots of home towns have boys boy against any in the universe. of New Concord High School. He is Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., Mercury astronaut who is scheduled to orbit the earth within the next few days.

On the outside New Concord doesn't look any different from of the Atlas missile on the highwhat it did before "Johnny" was way signs," Mayor James K. Tay-

The only outward sign is the of Wheeling, W. Va. The sign he added. reads: "New Concord, O., home town of John H. Glenn Jr., Mer-

Glenn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Glenn Sr., have lived father is a retired plumbing con-

ture of the astronaut is a small attitude, one on the calendar published by schools. The calendar is an ad- usual activities. vertisement for the local booster club, inn, bank and pharmacy.

The excitement and enthusiasm is inside New Concord. It's in the pointment brought the comment comfortable way the people say

"We've made no attempt to capwho make good. But New Concord, italize on John Glenn," explains Ohio, will match its hometown Everett G. Thompson, principal Another villager suggested that if a vendor selling missile replicas

MODELS STOLEN

"There used to be some models them last week."

"I notice that a lot more of our

"The only thing that's really changed our daily routine is the reporters who keep coming to the house," explained Glenn's mother, "but we've been at it two years

"Just imagine, people coming here 38 years, and the Marine into my living room to take picofficer spent his grade, high tures to be sent all over the like us," Mrs. Glenn remarked. With it all, the mother and fath-The only publicly displayed pic- er maintain a calm and confident

GOING AWAY

came to town, he'd probably be asked to leave the State Fair in Columbus last

boys are trying to get into the end of the village, 70 miles east Marines than before, but those of Columbus and 61 miles west are the only changes I've seen,"

Though the neighbors and the the East Muskingum Music Spon-newsmen keep Mrs. Glenn on the many of them sons and daughters sors, a group of parents whose telephone much of the day, the of John Glenn's friends, keep plychildren study music in the area Glenns try to keep up with their ing his former teachers with ques- by the more than 100 newsmen there" service available.

the father for a Wednesday ap-

When John is home everything breaks loose, his family explained. new high school John H. Glenn 'It takes us at least an hour to Jr. High School. Some suggest reget out of church after services," naming the street on which the said Mrs. Glenn. "All the children Glenns live. Others think the stop him on the street." Mrs. Glenn recalled attending decided to wait until John comes

selected as one of the seven as- lor said, "but somebody stole

now and I guess we're used to it.

calm that governs their lives. "He's sold us on the program," Mrs. Glenn said.

that day.

Her husband explained, "John says the drive from Washington over Route 40 to New Concord on dark Saturday night is more

August, "If he didn't keep his

dark glasses on, all the kids

swarmed all over him. I bet he

The Glenns have accepted their

coming flight with the

signed over a thousand autographs of the orbital flight are not elab-

frightening than any trip around his job in nearby Zanesville to Young Glenn has put New Conschool and college years here. The world. It's amazing for quiet folks cord on the map and the people are getting quite a kick out of according to Mayor Taylor, vision antennas being constructed 'John's a hero, especially to the in order to broadcast Mr. and Mrs.

At the high school, the students, tions. "They're proud that some- expected to set up headquarters one from their high school is mak- at the Muskingum College gym-

who's nervous and upset is the college's public relations man who has to handle and somehow sat-

A newsman's telephone call to ing history," said H. A. Steele, nasium in the village. teacher and former principal at New Concord High. The Village Council has been

from his wife: "I have a club meeting Wednesday afternoon and thinking of John Glenn too. They





bragging about their children, I weigh around ten pounds apiece. have to stand by and keep my mouth shut. The reason is, I can't think of anything good to say about mine. They are miserable, selfish, disagreeable brats. I love my children but let's face it, they are monsters. I have tried every kind has my husband, so it isn't that we haven't tried to teach and train them. All we can look forward to is increasing the population of juvenile delinquents. Am I the only mother in this boat?

WISH I'D STAYED SINGLE DEAR WISH: Your "miserable, selfish, disagreeable brats" were not that way at birth. You have failed somehow as parents. Why not ask your local Child Guidance Clinic for some help?

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I am just

what kind of mother I am. While know why teen-aged girls need to my friends and neighbors are carry around great big purses that

TEEN-AGED BOY DEAR BOY: Because they want pact, at least a dozen lipsticks, eyebrow pencil, eye-liner, mirror, wallet, bobby pins, sunglasses, chewing gum, safety pins, cough of punishment in the book and so drops, pocket dictionary, needle, thread, scissors, glue, tape, autograph book, fountain pen, ink, pencil, nail polish, hair spray, a pack of old love letters and a ten-pound weapon with them at

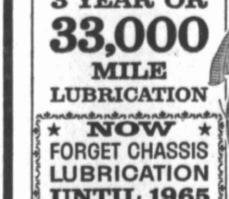
> DEAR ABBY: Ever since my husband bought me an electric sewing machine I have been a free sewing service for his entire family. Right now I have ten pairs of boys' jeans on my table with instructions to "taper the legs." They don't even put a pin in them to show me how much. And the boys refuse to come over and try them on. My blood pressure is high to begin with, and this will put me in my grave. How can I handle this without losing their

> HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE DEAR HIGH: Don't worry about osing the friendship of such freeloaders. Tell them your patience is hanging by a thread and either they should send the boys over for fittings or go elsewhere and pay

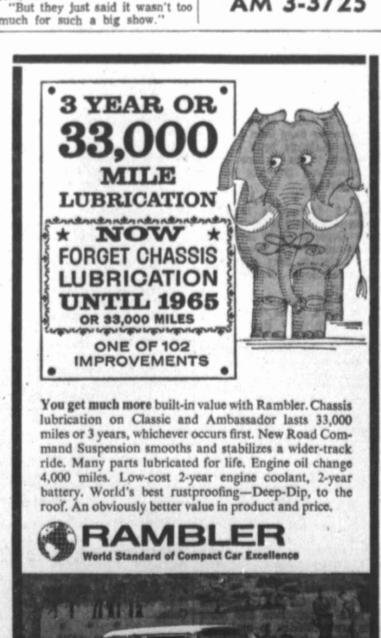
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called baptism. them), without the laying on of ice tonight, 7:30.



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Princess Observes Surgery

Princess Liliane, left, wife of former King Leopold of Belgium, observes an open heart operation over the shoulder of Dr. Michael DeBakey. The royal couple were in Houston on an unof-

ficial visit with Dr. DeBakey. The Princess was inspecting the Texas Medical Center during her stay. The operation was on an 80-year-old lady.

Rotarians Hold Observance Of National YMCA Week

The Big Spring Rotary Club leyball and basketball, were in- unfit, and 54.8 per cent of Amerimet at the YMCA building Tues- vented by Y men. day in observance of National YMCA Week. Food was served cilities for a city of its size in the

Francis Flint, general secretary about the origin, purpose, growth, and activities of the organization.

"There are about three million members of 2,000 YMCAs in 79 adults, and a physical fitness pro-countries," he said. "It started in gram, with an excellent staff." England when 12 young men got Joe Leach, physical director, together to discuss certain activ- was introduced and told the Roities and engage in prayer for tarians of the activities for keeptheir own leadership. It now cov- ing fit. ers a multitude of activities and is known for its youth program. 13 tons of blood every day," he The Y pioneered in adult educa- said. "One doesn't repair a heart, tion. Two well known sports, vol- but one can keep it in good con-

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nation," he continued . "Some 150 can youth. A strong mind becomes kids are sponsored and 30 young. unimportant if we are physically no other place to go and are getting the advantage of training. We also carry on a program for

"The human heart pumps about dition as he goes along. Human knees, ankles and hips will need operations in a few years if we continue our custom of riding in

ond term on the Texas Supreme | Leach cited a recent test in the Texas Civil Judicial Council. youths were declared physically

Commissioners Authorize City To Purchase 3 Trucks

one 1½-ton trucks on bids received a 1951 Chevrolet standard pickup at Tuesday night's meeting. Shas- for \$150 and a 21/2-ton Internata Ford Sales submitted the 'ow tienal for \$150 bid on the larger truck and Pollard Chevrolet on the two one-ton four forward speeds, and the larg-

The 11/2-ton vehicle will be with cab and chassis only, with the bed 11/2-ton truck will be \$2,567.27. Net now being used to be installed. A price for one one-ton, with standhicle from Shasta for \$160.

six-cylinder. One will have a from \$750 to \$800. standard flat bed, and the city Other dealers submitting bids will negotiate for a utility body for the three trucks were Driver for the other, to provide locked Truck & Implement Co., Jones chests for tools and fittings, for Motor Co., and Shroyer Motor Co.

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28. Arm of the

23. Accomplice

21. Holly

12. Macaw

14. Past

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Crossword Puzzle

32. No. Carolina

33. Jap. drama

34. Saltpeter

36. Nautical

37. Male child

39. Amateur

operator

40. Diminish

41. Snooped

44. City on the

Black Sea

46. Straight-

forward

49. Wire

50. Tests

52. Expanse

43, Crib

38. Small toilet

river

The city commission authorized the water service department. To the purchase of two one-ton, and be traded in on these two will be

> The two smaller trucks will have er will have a two-speed axle. The net price to the city for the

1951-model 14-ton Dodge truck ard flat bed will be \$1,744, and for will be traded in on the new ve- the second, without bed, will be \$1,648. The estimated cost of a The two one-ton trucks will be utility body for the second will be

of the Y, spoke to the group sters are looked after. These have unfit," he said. "We need to realize now that every person needs to be a better individual physical- a door glass. ly if he is to have an alert mind. We have such a physical fitness program going at the Y and it is well attended by both adults and

A short film on "Save A Life, demonstrating rescue breathing, or mouth to mouth breathing, was

Cowhide Gains Another Name

es every time we need MacMillan signed Tuesday one of AUSTIN (AP) - Associate Jus- to go a few hundred feet for a loaf the strangest documents ever to tice James Norvell, 59, said today of bread or something else to find its way through diplomatic channels-a Texas cowhide scroll. The scroll, already signed by Court He represents the court on which 5.4 per cent of European President Kennedy, Vice President dent Lyndon Johnson, and a number of Washington diplomats, was brought to London by Jim Carter, newsman from Victoria, Tex., who is on his way around the world as a good will ambassador for Gov. Price Daniel

Carter got MacMillan's signature by having U.S. Ambassador David Bruce handle the matter through diplomatic channels. Bruce also signed the scroll. Carter leaves London today for

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ell Williams et ux to John V. Turn Lot 5. Block 1. and Lot 6. Block 3

Addition.
Hugo Cortese et al to M. L. Stinson et Ex. Lot 5. Block 12. Kentwood Addition.
Marion Hutto Barber et vir to W. E. McIntosh, et ux. tract in Section 46. Block

WARRANTY DEEDS

Funeral services were to be held Paris to add President Charles and Son Chapel. Burial was to be De Gaulle's signature to the Tex-Funeral Home

Lot 5. Block 1. and Lot 6. Block 3. Addition.
U. O'Neal to Wendell L. Eggleston,
Lot 7. Block 34. Settles Subdivision.
C. Smith Construction Co. to Cell
r et ux Lot 25. Block 4. Kentwood Kelley et ux Lot 25. Block 4, Kentwood Addition.
Robert B. Adkins et ux to Annie Bell Adams, Lot 2. Block 1. Whitaker Addition.
Blackmon Association to Neal J. Hardy.
Federal Housing Commissioner. 25 lots in Monticello Addition. (Lot 4, Block 7; Lots 8, 9, 19, 20, Block 10; Lots 11, 18, 22.
Block 11; Lots 20 and 26 Block 14; Lots 2, 3, 4, 12, 20. Block 15; Lots 2, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19 Block 16; Lots 22 and 26, Block 19; Lot 8. Block 20.)
Roy Chapman to Thomas G. Harvell et ux. Lots 16 Block 1. Roy Chapman Addition.
Hugo Cortese et al to M. L. Stinson et Bettle-Womack Construction Co., Big Spring, received the contract for extending water lines at Webb AFB with a bid of \$2,300. Four bids were received of 21 invited.

Low Fares From Big Spring Dallas Okla. City

31. township 1 north. MARRIAGE LICENSES David Lee Fisher and Ols Janell Senett. William Roland Davis and Bennie Ruth Caffery. J. Vernon Anderson and Judy Carolyn Memphis Francis Raymond Allen and Francis ndianapolis Irene Ray. Gary Daryl Johnson and Marcia Benetta Norfolk New York Herbert Eugene Brown and Valeria Ann Garland Henry Harrison and Peggy Lou

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the name of the pioneer Eastern

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The proposal to create a sys-

The board, which has generally

encouraged mergers, had no im-

HUNTSVILLE, Ala, (AP)

Kitchen police is over for soldiers

at the Army Ordnance Guided

Missile School at Redstone Ar-

Col. William J. Macpherson, the

commandant of the school, said

KP duty was taking too much

time away from troops sent here

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contractors will take over the job

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District was ordered at a special fear. neeting Tuesday night.

held at the Senior High School, and Joe Moss. Terms for Clyde Y activities, it will revert to the Absentee voting will be March 13 McMahon, president of the board, school district. through April 3.

of the business manager, 1304 E. 13, and must be accomplished not ater than 5 p.m., March 7. Election judge will be Lawrence

Roadside Park Is Slaying Scene

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-A mo- their terms have two more years orist discovered the blood-splat- to go. A clarification for this electered body of a man in a roadside tion has been requested by the park near here early today. He county attorney. was identified as Robert Richard Reed, 32, whose wife lives at Vi-

Military police at Sheppard Air Force Base said Reed had been assigned to the base since Jan. 9. The body lay near a small, foreign-made car bearing a Sheppard AFB windshield sticker.

Headlights on the car of Hazel Erwin, from Henrietta, outlined the body as he drove into the small park after midnight. The facilities to the YMCA was shown chest. spot is a short distance across the to trustees. Action to approve leas-Wichita County line in Clay Coun- ing the property had been taken

The slain man's throat was cut clauses of the lease will be modand his head battered beyond rec- ified and the contract will be ognition. In addition, investiga- signed later this week. tors said several bullets from a small caliber weapon were fired Moore's Heights Addition and the into the body. There were bullet marks on the car's windshield and

Wichita County Sheriff's Capt. Shorty McCormick and Clay County Sheriff Connor Fletcher said there were indications of a violent struggle at the blood - marked scene. They found the dead man's wallet, emptied of money, near

The officers said an ink stamp mark on one hand indicated he had been dancing at a Wichita

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister MacMillan signed Tuesday one of

COLORADO CITY (SC) - Tom 39,000 employes and 400 aircraft Petty Killian Sr., 67, died Sunday will be submitted to stockholders night in an Austin hospital after a of both companies and the Civil

Killian was born in Texas May 1894. A retired farmer, he had formerly lived in Colorado City, but for the past several years he had lived in Austin.

Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Kiker in the Colorado City Cemetery under direction of Kiker and Son

Survivors include one son, Tom Killian Jr., Denver City; two daughters, Mrs. Jess Thomas, Snyder, and Mrs. Juanita Szymaske, La Puente, Calif.; three brothers, Oscar Killian of Lovington, N. M., Norman G. Killian and Burger Killian of San Antonio; three sisters, Mrs. S. H. Bedford and Mrs. V. J. Richardson, both of Colorado City, and Mrs. Morris Carson, Lovington, N. M.; three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

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The 1962 election of trustees for Robinson and clerks will be Mrs. old school building for 25 years the Big Spring Independent School Alton Underwood and George Me- at \$1 a year and any assessments which may be made against the Members of the board whose property. The building must be Election time was set April 7, terms expire this year are Mrs. kept in good repair and should according to statute. It will be R. B. G. Cowper, Wendal Parks the property cease to be used for

and Harold Talbot expire in 1963 A contract for a driver educa-Filing is to be done at the office and those of O. S. Womack and tion car was signed to obtain a Johnny Johnson expire in 1964. | car from Shasta Ford Sales, Inc. Trustees were informed of the It is the same as the contract for problem which has arisen in the a car previously obtained for drivelection of members to the How- er education purposes and calls ard County School Board. The at- for a maximum cost to the school torney general has ruled that a district of \$175.

1955 law making all county offi-cials' terms of four year duration applies to the terms of county Midland Man If the old plan is followed with terms of two - year duration, the terms of Truman Jones, Jack Cook and Jim Lewis would ex-pire this year. Under the ruling, Is Held On Murder Charge

close out the contract on Lake-view Elementary School. Included Paso arrested a Midland man acin the action was action designatcused of murder within seven ing Sam M. Anderson, superintendent, as the authorized reprehours after a motel maid found a woman fatally stabbed here Parsons and an extension of the

contract time by 48 days to avoid From a receipt for a motel penalizing the contractors for deroom in another city, police tenlays which the trustees felt were tatively identified the victim as Manuela Mata, about 25. They The lease of the old Lakeview found five knife wounds in her

Midland authorities lodged a charge of murder with malice at an earlier meeting. Several against Christina Reyes Armendarez, about 27, after his arrest at El Paso. Police Capt. Roy Merket de-

clined to say what clues led officers to Armendarez. Merket gave these details: A man giving another name reg-

istered at the motel Monday. Employes did not see the woman until the maid found the fully clothed body on a bed. Other clues for detectives were a paper match cover bearing a

telephone number, a hunting knife sheath and a bloodstained man's handkerchief. There was no weapon in the room. Airlines and Eastern Air Lines Detectives estimated the woman will combine into the nation's big-

died several hours earlier. gest system if stockholder and Capt. Wayne Taylor, head of the government approval is forthcom-Midland police department's homicide division, left for El Paso to They announced plans Tuesday take custody of Armendarez.

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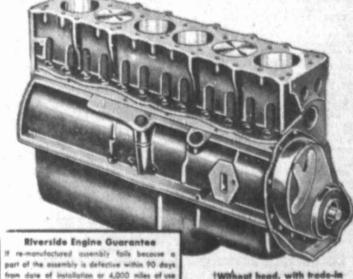
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(From The 'Upper Room')

At Least We Have Our Foot In The Door

passed or virtually cleared in both houses of the Texas legislature, open season is reaching a feverish pitch.

Big Spring is fortunate in getting a bill -pushed through both the House-where Rep. David Read ran with it, and in the Senate, where Sen. David Ratliff shepherded it-which will permit the City of Big Spring to bring suit against the State of Texas on a water contract.

Big Spring contends with considerable logic when one consults the figures, that it is having to sell the state water far below costs. The state, while negotiating earlier this year after another special act permitted a review of the contract, in effect contends that it cannot accept the city's cost figures in toto and thus cannot agree with the city's requested schedule.

With most of the major legislation The bill, when signed, will permit the city to seek relief in court.

> While passage of the bill does not guarantee the city relief, it does open the way and for that reason is important. This initial step was ushered through at commendable speeds.

> Abilene has been less fortunate in securing passage of a special act which would cancel a previous validation of the incorporation of Impact, the phantom (wet) city within the corporate confines of Abilene. It is highly doubtful if this thorn in the Abilene side can be extracted at this special session. However, the issue is vital to all cities and should be cleared as soon as posible. The Impact and a somewhat similar peripheral incorporation at Monahans argue for clarification to prevent confusion and unrealistic constriction

Real Literacy

decades of virtually universal education was brought sharply to attention by Presifront. A vigorous effort should be made persons, objects and events." to see that every American capable of it can read and write.

Yet there is another, related if not overriding, problem that should not be neglected. This is the "higher illiteracy" of education, recently wrote in Context. His eracy alone is far from being enough.

The fact that there is still an illiteracy concern is with those who, though they problem in the United States after many can read well enough, "have not developed the ability to carry on a transaction between the world of ideas imbedded dent Kennedy's call for action on this in language symbols and the world of real

This is a way of saying that, with many people, what they read does not "register." They see the words but do not relate them to real life. Developing this kind of relationship, of understanding, is which Francis S. Chase, dean of the Uni- and surely ought to be one of the prinversity of Chicago's graduate school of cipal functions of the public schools. Lit-

David Lawrence

Poll is the talk of the town. It isn't merely because the rating at the end of the first twelve months is higher for President Kennedy than it was for the last three Presidents after their first year but because of a peculiar emergence of what was referred to as a religious factor in the last campaign.

For the poll shows that 88 per cent of the Catholics manifested approval as contrasted with 73 per cent of the Protes-

JUST WHY Catholics should differ from Protestants in their appraisal after the first year of a President who happens to be a Catholic is not explained, especially since it has been taken for granted recently in political circles that Mr. Kennedy had alienated many of his supporters among Catholics because of his adamant opposition to federal aid to private or parochial schools.

Perhaps the key is to be found in a natural pride among Catholics that President Kennedy has shown himself to be a man of sincerity and earnest application to duty, and indeed this is doubtless one reason why among all voters he has attained a high rating in the Gallup Poll.

THUS, FOR INSTANCE, the poll shows that while 87 per cent of the Democrats expressed a favorable opinion of Mr. Kennedy, as many as 58 per cent of the Republicans and 75 per cent of the independents did likewise.

The question posed in the poll was: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Kennedy is handling his job as President?" Many people who would say "Yes" in answer might say the opposite if asked specifically whether in an election held right now they would cast their ballot for him. There's quite a difference between applauding a man's conscientious effort to perform the duties of the presidential office and passing judgment on the specific steps of a President has taken in domestic and international

ON THE WHOLE, as the citizen answers the Gallup Poll's question, he would be likely to give Mr. Kennedy an "A" for effort. The "way he has handled his job" could mean the image that the public has obtained of an earnest young man, anxious to learn while beset with a multitude of nerve-racking problems.

Internationally speaking, for example, Mr. Kennedy has certainly maintained the basic principles of American foreign policy, though it remains to be seen how he will eventually deal with the Cuban

ON DOMESTIC ISSUES, Mr. Kennedy

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4 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., Jan. 24, 1962 already have a James."

Public's Acceptance Of Kennedy WASHINGTON - The latest Gallup has hardly had a chance yet to mark out his course. Many of the recommendations he has made are subject to criticism, but the public generally is not aware of the pitfalls of his economic policies. They will be only if such policies bring on another recession and more unemployment. Businessmen who know from exience the consequences that may flow from some of the unsound theories which Mr. Kennedy with the best of intentions has accepted from the hands of his advisers would rather wait a year or more before coming to conclusions about the Kennedy administration. They still can't believe he will swallow the economic fallacies that characterized the New Deal's 7-year failure to "prime the pump" in the

> BUT, FOR ALL practical purposes, the Gallup Poll seems an accurate measure of the trend of public opinion as a whole. The favorable image which the country has of President Kennedy is largely due to one of the most powerful and comprehensive publicity campaigns ever undertaken by an American President. Not even Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt, who were masters of the ways of getting publicity, can compare with him. For Mr. Kennedy has a politician's conviction that a favorable press is ninetenths of the battle for votes.

biggest depression in our history.

It should not for a moment be inferred from this that the press is slanted in its news reports. On the contrary, these have been as objective as could be desired. But the difference from the preceding administration is that Mr. Kennedy makes news that has to be reported -and so does his energetic wife. Youth is a novelty in the White House, and that in itself makes news. Every time such innovations as water-skiing or horsebackriding are introduced or a new emphasis is given to arts and music, it makes news for the women's pages,

THE PRESIDENT is a keen student of publicity. He doesn't ask anyone to commend him but merely to give his side a fair presentation. This is all that's really necessary, especially when the opposition is so weak, disorganized and unperceptive that it doesn't make enough news to offset the administration's efforts.

But granting that a favorable image of President Kennedy has been produced by the barrage of publicity he has gotten in his first year, it also can be traced to his policy of caution in international affairs-the branch of his job which has had much of the limelight in the last twelve months

THE TIME to judge a President is at the end of his term and not at the end of his first year. This writer recalls how William Howard Taft was inaugurated in March 1909 after receiving the second largest electoral vote ever given a President up to that time, and enjoyed popularity during his first year. In fact, he was a likeable personality anyway, but at the end of four years his party had split apart on economic issues, and his faction got only eight votes in the electoral college in his bid for re-election. It's more important always to know what the employment and economic condition of the country will be when a presidential election rolls around. That's usually the key issue, and it had more to do with Nixon's defeat than is generally accepted by political

Change For The

DES MOINES, Iowa & - After an Iowa couple had their 13th child the father telephoned the doctor and asked him NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harte-to change the baby's name on the birth quired.

Other certificate: "Change it to Kenneth, We Other certificate: "Change it to Kenneth. We

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BUT WILL IT RUB OFF?

by military men.

James Marlow Should We 'Muzzle' The Military?

WASHINGTON (AP) - This participation by military men in lina Democrat, that the Pentagon secretary under President Truman, said he feels that "as a gov- down to this: How much freedom on orders "direct from Moscow."

Tuesday on whether military men are permitted to talk enough. The hearings will go on for weeks, probably get overheated, and will ake three directions:

(1) Censorship of speeches by

Paulucci, who in 15 years built

'No matter how depressed the

area you live in may seem, if

you look around you can find

idle resources you can develop.

grant Italian miner in Minne-

At 13 he earned \$2.50 a week in

sometimes I had to take my pay

At 17 he became a wholesale

grow beansprouts. His office was

actly 100 times that figure - or failed.

a grocery store and remembers

in spotted fruits and vegetables."

Jeno is the son of an immi- acres.

Growth is possible anywhere."

lion food empire.

Hal Boyle

Success Story

NEW YORK (AP) - "Success largest manufacturer of Ameri-

a borrowed \$2,500 into a \$40-mil- cacles. He has a food empire that

hard-hit Mesabi iron sod and moss. He has just started

samples to cut down expenses. thing grow where nothing grew

At 27 he borrowed \$2,500 to before," he says.

Duluth, Minn., he is the nation's your organization."

begins at home," said Jeno F. can-Oriental foods.

week Robert A. Lovett, defense seminars and public meetings. ALL THREE questions come

ernment we talk too much (and) shall military officers have to He wouldn't elaborate on that one. give the impression of being un- speak on matters not directly connected with their military duties? President Kennedy's adminis- cers are most frequently men-He told this to a Senate sub-tration-like President Eisenhow-tioned in discussion of this case: committee which began hearings er's before it-has a policy which Adm. Arleigh Burke, former chief insists speeches military or other of naval operations, and Maj. Gen. government officials give on na- Edwin A. Walker, former comtional security matters be in line mander of the 24th Army Division with White House views and the in West Germany

American foreign policy. The investigation is the result year Moscow decided to release military officers before civilian of charges by Sen. Strom Thur- two American fliers held prisongroups, (2) teaching or educating mond, a major general in the ers for 18 months after their

He also packages Italian deli-

stretches from Minnesota to Flor-

ida. He has six plants, some

trailer trucks. He raises or pro-

cesses everything from mush-

to celery - on more than 700,000

He even markets potting soil,

a nationnwide chain of Chinese

One thing led to another for

"Just as a farmer must plow

Paulucci, a slender, blue-eyed

man with a passion for growth.

something back into his soil, so

drive-in restaurants.

When Kennedy took office last troops about communism, and (3) Army Reserve and a South Caro- plane had been shot down in the Barents Sea off northern Russia. The Kennedy administration and

"muzzled" anti-Communist talks

He said the muzzling was done

TWO FORMER high-ranking offi-

consulted in some form on this release because on Jan. 25 Kennedy and the Russians issued simultaneous statements on it. That was five days after Kennedy took office. About that time a speech by

Burke was censored. Kennedy explained later that no one in this ountry knew at the time whether the fliers would be released.

THE PRESIDENT said: "Therefore, there is some value in coor-1,600 employes, a fleet of 40 dinating statements made by highranking responsible officials. It is the policy which must be followed rooms to blueberries, wild rice by this administration." Walker's case was different. He

> lectured his troops in Germany on anti-communism and a publi cation, Overseas Weekly, said he also described "as definitely pink" Truman, Dean Acheson, former Secretary of state, and others. The Army investigated and rep-

rimanded him, according to Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr., "for taking injudicious actions and grocery salesman, slept in his must a businessman. He must making derogatory statements car at night, ate his own food create a service, or make some- about prominent Americans."

The Army record showed he refused to answer-taking the equiv-"There is a tremendous satis- alent of the 5th Amendmentrented quonset hut, and the faction in building a business when asked if he acted contrary first year he took in \$400,000. against odds in a geographical to military regulations by advis-This year he expects to gross ex- area where other industries have ing his men on American political matters.

Walker, relieved of his com-"You turn a handicap into an At 43, Jeno has become far advantage - that's one of the mand, quit the Army, began makmore than America's beansprout great secrets. It unlocks your ing speeches, and last week anking. As president of the Chun mind and makes you alert and nounced he has become "the sym-King Corp., headquartering in creative. Handicaps strengthen bol of patriotism for this coun-

Inez Robb

Good Luck To Traffic Controller

Around The Rim

Comfort Of A Ceaseless Watch

bent on striking.

balloon for air defense.

Every 24 hours the North American Air

Defense Command maintains a check on

some 200,000 flights, including a tab on

some three dozen objects flitting regularly

Of this number, the filter center is

Col. Barney Oldfield, who explained

this constant vigilance to a group of

newspapermen the other day, said that on

the day previous-quite typical-the com-

mand had cleared up all but 18 flying ob-

WITHIN A DEADLINE of three min-

utes, another eight of the unidentified ob-

jects was established by radio. This left

10 in the air, so orders went out to var-

ious stations (such as our 331st Fighter

Interceptor Squadron at Webb AFB) to

scramble. Before the interceptors could

get to the targets, two other of the mys-

terious craft were brought into radio con-

tact and gave satisfactory identification.

That left eight for the interceptors on

which the defensive planes zeroed in dead

earnest. However, in every instance, the

unidentified craft were identified from

close surveillance. Had any of them not

been, and had it not obeyed signals to turn and land, the interceptors would

IT IS AMAZING that the command can

watch that many flights per day and

keep track of all but an infinitesimal frac-

tion. But it would take only one enemy

have blasted it from the sky.

able to establish the identity of all but a

around in space.

meagre handful.

Traffic control is like taxation or walking to work. Everyone is in favor of it for the other feller. Breathes there a motorist with soul and indignation so dead he doesn't take a high moral tone when someone else double-parks, parks illegally, runs a red light, speeds, honks his way across town, weaves in and out of traffic or screeches to a halt in the middle of the pedestrain crosswalk?

BUT WHEN HE does it, brother, it's based on sound judgment, extrasensory preception, freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and immunity from picayune rules meant for lesser men. He's got an in at City Hall or knows a guy who runs the Traffic Court or Somebody up there who will make the traffic cop wish he were dead.

This poorman's philosophizing is occasioned by the coincidence that New York has just hired itself a new traffic commissioner and expert, Henry A. Barnes, That the man is a genius is attested by the fact that he comes to New York from Baltimore, where he straightened out traf-

MOTORISTS who were trapped in Baltimore in its old, bad days would have given odds of a thousand to one that no solution, short of sowing the city to salt, could untangle its motor mess.

So Barnes's bona fides are impressive. But so is the opposition he will face in New York, identical with that he would have to wrestle with in any American community of more than 10,000 popula-

THE NATIONWIDE opposition confronting Barnes and his brethern is based on the incontrovertible fact that every American motorist is convinced he is the best driver, bar none, in the nation. This nonpareil also believes there would be no traffic problem if he weren't constantly

menaced and persecuted by idiots be-

hind the wheels of every other car on streets or highways.

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plane to lay its eggs of hell if it were

Until now it has been a case of pilots

forgetting to file flight plans, or deviating

from planned courses, or getting lost, per-

haps wandering across the border and back. But the Air Defense watchdogs

don't know this, and they check out ev-

eryone of these unidentified craft to sat-

isfy themselves that the plane was not sent as a dummy or a feint, or as a trial

THE COLONEL POINTED out that in

this type of interception, our defenses are

good. We could use an interceptor with

higher and faster operating range, but by

and large we have capability of quick

Where the dangerous gap exists is in

interception of intercontinental or other

guided missiles. Our tracking systems can

spot them, predict their arrival time, and

the probable point of impact. The Nike-

Zeus is showing considerable promise as

an interceptor missile, but it may be from

two to four years away as an operational

30 FAR AS WE know, Russia has no

real effective anti-missile missile. It's

not safe, however, to assume this, hence

the imperativeness of the Nike-Zeus proj-

Meanwhile it is comforting to know that

our warning systems and our air defense

personnel maintains a ceaseless watch. day and night, not only on the objects

in flight and in space, but for submarines

and for fishing trawlers. -JOE PICKLE

and effective defensive operations.

Just to prove the point, Barnes scarcely had one working day under his belt when he offended the powerful New York County Medical Society by suggesting that doctors with MD licenses on their cars had no more right to double-park than, say, Joe Blow - belief that thousand upon thousands of New Yorkers have been hugging to their bosoms for years.

BAM! OFF WENT a blunt telegram from the society reminding Barnes that in re traffic, doctors are a privileged

For years, New Yorkers have been growling about the arrogance of trucks and buses and the bedlam into which the two throw traffic there, no less than in other cities. There has been talk, and nothing else, for years abut curbing abuses of both.

However, the roar out of the medics will be as nothing to that of James Hoffa if and when Barnes tackles the truck and bus problems, as tackle he must. No doubt, the sound and the fury will be heard even above the roar of traffic.

EVEN SO, the doctors and Hoffa combined will not equal the rage and outcries of the owners and drivers of private cars if Barnes ever decides to eliminate parking on side streets and avenues in midtown, I can hear the keening now of the Fifth, Sixth and Madison Avenue Associations, mercantile groups, if Barnes ever tries to speed traffic by eliminating parking on these avenues. And wait till he goes after the chauffeur-drive, doubleparked limousine trade!

Good luck to the new traffic commissioner; he'll need it. His biggest problems in this free-wheeling city, which only reflects a free-wheeling nation, is that while every man is for him, every hand is against him. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Nixon's Standing In California

ard Nixon's campaign to become California Governor that he's out to disprove the dictum of novelist Thomas Wolfe who wrote and lived - "You Can't Go Home

Nixon left Whittier, Calif., twenty years ago to become a government lawyer in Washington. He served as a Navy officer in the Pacific, but was still in or near Washington when friends invited him home to run for the House of Representatives in 1946. From then on, as Congressman, Senator and Vice President, he was indisputably an absentee Californian. This is the single, infectious spearpoint which his opponents have maliciously hurled and which festers in his side. It is the weapon with which James Mitchell, Mr. Eisenhower's Secretary of Labor, was beaten last fall by a relatively unknown for the governorship of New Jersey.

YET THERE ARE no precise reproductions in human experience, no exact political parallels. Wolfe felt that a sojourner who made his name away from home would not return to friendship and welcome. But Wolfe was a special casea man whose celebrity occurred because he wrote with unflattering and compulsive frankness about his town and family, and who was tragically lonesome in every place and phase of life.

Richard Nixon, as a political activist, has tried much like a novelist to communicate with people about life - and, like Wolfe, Nixon has often been rebuked, derided, made to feel lonely and unwelcome. But Nixon has more courage than Wolfe had, more ability to swallow disappointment, dismiss self-pity, and to summon his inner forces to make the next try better than the one before.

AS A NATIONAL celebrity, even though abused, humiliated, defeated and snubbed by his opponents as a stranger and interloper, Nixon has brought credit upon California. Unlike Mitchell in New Jersey, Nixon is a proven campaigner and winner. Today, at the outset of a canvass that is aimed at renaturalization, at victory more personal, Nixon is bathed wears mink,

SAN DIEGO - You could say of Rich in an aura that no other Californian has

Nixon, when I interviewed him for this article, cavalierly dismissed his principal Republican primary opponent, Joe Shell, Nixon is now running against Gov. Brown, and he will run hard all the way to November. Knight, who has withdrawn from the race, has been ill and, at 65, would have been the oldest California Governor in easy memory. Besides, Knight threw a low punch which failed to land on Nixon and pretty well disqualified himself as a serious candidate. Shell, 43, is a sane conservative who favors the anti-union Right To Work, accepts John Birch Society support, and belongs to the Go Right, Young Man movement which is sweeping the nation.

BUT NIXON, while he approves Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act, which allows a State to adopt compulsory or voluntary union shops, sees California as an industrial State to which Labor has come to stay. His quarrel with the Birch Society is, he says frankly, "against Robert Welch and all that stuff about Eisenhower being a Communist." Nixon will say nothing in the campaign to offend Shell or other sane conservatives.

In a bigger sense, Nixon is trying to overcome the unwelcome home-boy attack by rising above it. He believes that any Governor of California ought to be sizable enough to make his influence felt on national and world affairs. Nixon will reject the opposition's attempt to provincialize the California election. He will not abandon his education and role as a world

But he remains, world figure and all, a man who, in intellectual boyhood, went away - and oh, how he yearns for open arms to welcome him home. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Lucky One In 1,666

MILWAUKEE IP-If you can afford to own mink you're a rarity.

Officials at the International Live Mink knowledge-in-depth of State problems, at Show here said industry figures show that a communication more intimate, and a only one in every 1,666 American women

To Your Good Health

Weight Reduction Can Help Hiatal Hernia

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. or "cure" the condition. It may er agree that this plastic surgery Dear Dr. Molner: Does bleed- relieve discomfort, which is well should be done, then I'd suggest

hernia? stomach, and would like to know if proper diet and loss of weight would help. Is it possible for

medication help? - A. B. Hiatal (or hiatus) hernia is not one in the exact sense of the usual abdominal hernia, or rupture. Rather, it is a hernia, or fault, which is entirely internal, at the point at which the gullet passes through the diaphragm. It's a very great deal more com-

mon than is popularly supposed,

so it behooves people to have a

mild acquaintanceship with the

As to "bleeding of the mouth, do I understand correctly? Bleeding "OF" the mouth, gums, nose, or related areas, is one thing. It has nothing to do with hiatal hernia. But bleeding "FROM" the mouth, that is, vomited blood, can occur if an ulcer has formed at the hiatal hernia. This is not of ulcers, too, of course. usual, but it can happen.

There are also cases called Dear Dr. Molner: Next sumbecause the intestinal corridor the faulty point, causing distress and I should wait until I am at intermittently.

ing of the mouth come with hiatal worth while, however.

women of middle age (although but leave it to him.) other ages are not exempt). Reduction of weight usually helps hiatal hernia to shrink, or would them a great deal - for when we gain too much weight, not all and pressure. This certainly can irritate a hiatal hernia which otherwise might not be a problem

> occasionally be used to counter, from milk) is the cause. Improvact acidity and inhibit spasm, and thus be helpful in treating the condition. In some cases surgery normality may be present: Insufis the correct and only solutionin cases in which symptoms are flaw in the clotting mechanism. severe: repeated bleeding occurs; It is well worth while to see your there is persistent pain or dif-

ficulty in swallowing. For the most part, treatment

may slip upward or downward at My mother says I am too young er printing and handling. least 16 or 17. However she does If (as can be done) it is as- agree that my nose needs it, I er mail, but regrets that due to certained that bleeding is from have a terrible complex about it the tremendous volume received this point, an "ulcer diet" is re- and just can't wait until I am 16 daily, he is unable to answer inor 17. Please tell me if I am too dividual letters. Readers' ques-

Otherwise such a diet cannot young. —J. S. tions are incorporated in his colbe expected to reduce or "shrink," Since both you and your moth-umn whenever possible.

consulting the surgeon as to the In my experience many patients right time to do it. (I'd think I have such a hernia of the with hiatal hernia are overweight 151/2 would be quite acceptable.

Dear Dr. Molner: My legs and arms are covered with black andblue and yellowish bruise marks. of the excess is visible. Some is I seem to bruise easily, just by in the form of fat inside the ab- wallking into a chair, for examdomen, and it causes crowding ple. Does this indicate any abnormality? I am 41. -E. C. Yes, such easy bruising may be

significant. Sometimes a dietary deficiency (lack of Vitamin C, As to medication, yes, it can from fruit juices, or calcium, ing the diet is the cure, of course. In other cases some blood abficient platelets, anemia, or some doctor.

What about constipation? Many such as for moderate cases of can be relieved of it, both menpeptic ulcer is best. For severe tally and physically, by reading cases, surgery - which is true my booklet "The Way To Stop Constipation." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, 'sliding hernias," in this respect, mer I will be 151/2. I would like to self - addressed, stamped enveget my nose done at that time. lope, and 20 cents in coin to cov-

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-

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A welcoming coffee will be held at the Officers' Club, Webb Air Force Base, Thursday morning at 19 o'clock. There will be a demonstration presented on proper application of make-up.

NALC Auxiliary Makes Plans For **District Meet**

Emory Parrish offered prayer, opening the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the National Association of Letter Carriers which sided, presented the Alabama. He also joined in a discussion of a district meeting of the NALC and Auxiliary, to be held March 17 at the Student

guests, Mrs. James Jones of Fay- Ward, etteville, Ark., and Mrs. Parrish.

The hostess gave a devotion on "Love," and delegates to attend Mrs. Fern Bronaugh.

Project Is Discussed By WSCS

Mrs. ARDIS McCASLAND JR.

Newly Wed Couple

Making Home Here

Jr. arrived here Monday to make home here at 1707 Alabama.

Assisting in the presentation Mr. McCasland is a graduate of

were Mrs. Don Ford, Mrs. Hayes Texas University and is employed

Mrs. C. M. Frost brought the chanical Engineers and Mica.

The home of Mrs. Alean McGill | Snyder High School in 1956 and

was the setting for the marriage attended HCJC for one year. She

of her son, Garland Harrison, and is presently employed by the Jess

Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Teague, The bridegroom is a 1954 gradu-

Traditionally the bride chose as Mrs. Lenard Edgerton and Mrs.

something old a necklace and ear- James Teague from a table cov-

bobs; something new was her ered with a lace cloth and cen-

from Esther McGill; her garters and topped with a miniature brid-

Lloyd Harrison served his ents, James Averitt attended

NEITHER excellent facilities

nor modern equipment is cap-

able of serving. Provide these

physical assets for the use of

dedicated people, however, as

we have done at the River Fun-

eral Home, and the result is

complete, personalized service.

Garland Harrison And

Peggy Teague Marry

Peggy Teague, daughter of the Thornton Agency.

The bride wore a white street ing Co.

were blue and she wore birthdate al couple

The bride was graduated from guest.

let length sleeves and jewel neck- Owens.

diate families.

Andy Edmonson was the usher.

project engineer. He was a mem

ber of Associate Society of Me

ate of Big Spring High School and

He operates Harrison Plumb-

The couple is at home at 204

Following the ceremony a re-

ception was held and the guests

Refreshments were served by

In addition to the bride's par-

Candy, of Tulsa, Okla.

a home at Park Hill Terrace fol-

The bride is the former Berna-

dine Edmonson of Irving whose

parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andy G.

Edmonson of that city. Mr. Mc-

Mrs. John Knox

Leads Program

study on "The Edge of the Edge"

for members of the Reba Thom-

as Circle of the First Methodist

devotion for the 13 members pres-

for the Feb. 13 meeting.

Wichita Falls, Saturday night.

length dress fashioned with brace-

line. She wore a pearl and rhine-

stone tiara and carried a bouquet

double ring ceremony.

mums on a white Bible.

brother as best man.

General plans were made for the annual fund raising affair by members of the First Methodist WSCS Tuesday when they met at the church for business and study.

Feb. 8 is the date set for the chili meal that will be served Mr. and Mrs. Ardis McCasland | Casland's parents make their from 11 a.m. until 2 and from 5 until 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Price has been set at 75 cents per The wedding ceremony was read lowing their marriage Saturday in at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Episcopal Church in Dallas by the Rev. Roland S. Polk in the

Mrs. Bill Ward was in charge presence of members of the immeof the program on "Our Greatest ty president, extended an invita-Russell Brydon, organist, played given by Mrs. Rex Baggett.

Eloise Snell of Fort Worth was maid of honor and Tony Richardson of Austin served as best man.
Andy Edmonson was the usher.

Of the City"; Mrs. Robert Hill, "A resolutions of respect were Following the ceremony, parents of the bride were hosts for a re
Webb, Mrs. Ed Clements and Mrs. read for the late Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, a 12 year member of of the bride were hosts for a re-The bride was graduated magna

a BA degree. She was a member mighty King" and praying in uniof Alpha Chi, Student Faculty Church when the group met at Forum, the University Choir and The next general meeting will be the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes was manager of Radio Station

held on Feb. 27 at the church,

Service Bacus, Mrs. Bert Shive and Mrs. by Cosden Petroleum Corp. as Program Out of town guests present for the ceremony included Mr. and Mrs. Seth Lacy will be hostess Mrs. J. F. McPhail, Terry and Is Given

The Royal Service program of the Baptist Temple was held at the church Tuesday evening with members of the Fryar Circle in charge. Hostesses were members of the Evans Holmes Circle. Mrs. Joe Newnham, Fryar Cir-

Mrs. Jackie Tucker read from dinner meeting at the Wagon Harris, after which the biography Luke 18:15-17 and described how Wheel.

a deserted family of children was aided through the Vacation Bible The Rev. Mr. Teague read the also attended HCJC for one year. School The service was titled "Caring cal Social Security Office, brought Not For the Ways of God." Mrs.

Charles Dunnam took the first answer period followed. part and her subject was "Taking the High or Low Roads" from Worthy and Wilrena Richbourg. of white feathered chrysanthe were registered by Esther McGill. Job 23:13; second part, Mrs. Melchurch members; third part, Mrs. | Donald and Mrs. Clyde Pulis, Richard Grimes spoke on the unchurched people living in the eight wedding attire; borrowed were tered with the bride's bouquet. state area between Colorado and the tiara from Mrs. Gene Cowan, The three-tiered wedding cake Montana. Mrs. Harry's subject the matron of honor, and the Bible was iced and decorated in white was "This is My Country, America", and Mrs. Newnham told of the pioneer areas while Mrs. Mike Arnold described work in Rock

> from Midland as an out-of-town Mrs. A. W. Page offered the closing prayer. The social hour was in charge of the Evans Holmes Circle who chose a Valentine theme for the table decoration. A white bell decorated with Valentine cutouts cen-

> > white streamers.

Mrs. Clark Hostess

To Mu Zeta Group

tered the table that was laid in

white and trimmed with red and

Thirty - eight members and a

guest, Mrs. Lester Arnold, were

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sig-ma Phi, meeting Monday night in the home of Mrs. Eddie Clark, 1907 Morrison, heard a discussion on landscaping and gardening. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, the speaker, talked to a group of 12

The next meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Sam Armstrong, where a program will be presented on dried arrangements with Mrs. Dale Smith the speaker.

Home From Hospital

Mrs. Rendal Hamby and her ents are Mrs. Renis Kaufman and Joe Hamby all of Big Spaing.

Contests In Speech Are Continued

Opening the Tuesday night meeting of Toastmistress Club, Mrs. Robert Chepolis gave an inspirational thought for the evening. Held in the Blue Room of the Cosden Country Club, the meeting featured the second part of a speech contest being conducted on club level.

Mrs. Philip Smothermon was timer and a lexicology drill was presented by Mrs. Leland Younkin. Mrs. Ronald Austin served Mrs. Leonard Einstein, who pre-

was held Tuesday night in the mistress of the term" award to home of Mrs. Truman Mason, 1800 Mrs. Smothermon, and an evaluation of business was made by Speech contestants were Mrs.

Bates who talked on "The Work-Union building, Howard County ing Wife"; Mrs. Albert Freeman, 'Shed, Red or Dead"; Mrs. Hol-Eleven members of the Auxil- lis Smith, "Does Humour Effect iary were in attendance and two Your Tensions?"; Mrs. Jarvis "The Importance of the Social Graces.

Three contestants were chosen and will be judged, the winner to the state convention in June were represent the club in a contest chosen as Mrs. Reba Parrish and on Council level when the Council Convention is held in Big Spring in April. The three are Mrs. Hollis Smith, first; Mrs. Younkin, second; and Mrs. Jarvis Ward, third.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Charles Goodell, Mrs. Jefferson Koonce, Mrs. Everett Truxal and Mrs. Hank McDaniel.

Instruction School Held

was held Tuesday evening at the

Mrs. Letha Massie, lodge deputicket. Other particulars will be ty, was the instructor for the The bridal aisle was marked with announced at various circle meet- school which benefited both new

Mrs. J. R. Petty, district depu-Mission Field." The devotion was tion to the lodge to take part in a school of instruction to be held by Taking parts on the program the Big Spring Lodge, No. 284, were Mrs. Warden Mays, "A Voice next Tuesday at 7:30. The group

he lodge and also for the late bridegroom, John Tidwell, father of Mrs. Ray brother of the bride. cum laude from TCU in June with group singing "Come Thou Al- S. Doty. Mrs. Beatrice Mittel

> Tuesday, Feb. 6. Thirty-seven attended and reported visits to members who are

Mr. Fisher Is B&PW Speaker

"Social Security" was the topic for a talk by Ervin Fisher when he appeared as guest speaker for cle chairman, was crowned queen members and guests of the Busifor having eight of ten members ness and Professional Women's certificate of perfection for un-Club Tuesday. The affair was a written work to Mrs. Harvey

Mr. Fisher, manager of the loan informative talk on the func- Dolan who served as Assembly R. L. Holley, 1401, E. 18th. Alvis Harry was song leader. Mrs. tions of his office. A question and

vin Lackey told of the lives of lax Ragan, Mrs. Frazier, Marie Mc- Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. L. A. Grif-Twenty - eight members at-



MRS. THOMAS EARL GOODMAN

Sandra Ann Powell, Thomas Goodman Wed

A school of instruction was held of the Courtney Baptist Church, with a white orchid. A single for members of the John A. Kee read the double ring vows as the strand of pearls, a gift of the Rebekah Lodge when the meeting couple stood before an archway bridegroom, complemented her atgreened with emerald and en- tire. twined with white and rose-pink gladioli, flanked by graduating candelabra bearing white tapers. white gladioli, greenery, and white bows. A white candle and greenery decorated each church window. The prayer bench was covered with white satin.

> Phyllis Long, organist, played wedding selections and accompanied Carol Ellis, Crosbyton, who sang "O Promise Me,"

Goodman, Tulia, sister of the and white orchid corsage bridegroom, and Roy Powell, After January 27, the co

will receive the initiatory degree, at the bateau neckline with Alen-West Texas State College.

STANTON (SC) - Sandra Ann con lace appliques, white sequins, Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and seed pearls. Inverted pleats A. C. Powell of Stanton, became starting at the side front, encirthe bride of Thomas Earl Good- cled the skirt which was accentman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl ed with three bows flowing into a Goodman of Tulia, at 7 p.m. Sat- chapel train. A queen's crown of urday in the First Baptist Church | seed pearls held her veil of illusion. Her bridal bouquet was a The Rev. J. R. Williams, pastor cascade of white roses centered

maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Judy Britton, Trudy Powell, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid

R. L. Little served as best man, and Jay Vars, as groomsman, Ushers were Charles Aycock and Charles Newman, all of Tuila, Fellowship Hall of the church was the scene of the reception which ensued.

"Whither Thou Goest," and "The For a honeymoon trip to Mexico, the bride chose an aqua blue Candles were lighted by Suzanne | wool suit with brown accessories

be at home at 2705 A East 5th Given in marriage by her fa- Street, Canyon. Mrs. Goodman is made a memorial gift in honor of ther, the bride wore a gown of a graduate of Stanton High School her father, the late John Bates. brocade and embroidered Alencon The bridegroom, a Tulia High Mrs. Clifton Odell was accepted lace. The princess styled bodice School graduate, attended Baylor into the lodge membership and was enhanced at the waistline and University. Both are students at

The Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. O. Hughes, Mrs. John B. Knox opened the study of "Edge of the

Eleven members were present Helen Glaspie, Stanton, was

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Royal Service Held

At E. Fourth Baptist

Baptist Church met Tuesday eve- lips Circle in charge.

ning in the church for a Royal

Service program on the topic,

"That The Way May Be Known."

Program leader was Mrs. Nor-

Immaculate Heart of Mary Al-

Sponsored by the Altar Society,

the open house will honor sisters

Members also made tentative

plans for a bingo party, Feb. 16,

at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. The Altar

Society will serve refreshments

The meeting was opened and

closed with prayer by Father

social hour refreshments were

served by Mrs. R. C. Frayser, Mrs. R. L. Anderson, Mrs. C. E.

Renfroe and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins.

Circle Meets

At Hughes Home

The next meeting will be held

Plans Complete

For Convent's

Open House

who staff the school.

All circles of the East Fourth | man Welch with the Mollie Phil-

ar Society met Tuesday night at prayer for mission vision and

the School Hall to make plans for evangelistic fervor in Southern

an open house at the Convent Baptist churches, "Baptist Jubilee

Sunday, Jan. 28, from 9 until Advance" was presented by Mrs.

Francis Beazley, and during a were hostesses for the refresh-

ment period.

"Bring Them In" was the open

ing song and prayer by Mrs. R. C.

Stocks followed. The devotional

thought was "A Parable of Two Ways," with Mrs. Rayford Dunni-

Participants were Mrs. Charles Wester, first hidden voice; Mrs.

James Mahoney, second voice;

Mrs. Arnold Tonn and Mrs. Gor-man Rainey, a duet, "All on the

Altar." Mrs. Jimmy Welch was

Mrs. Dunnagan gave a special

Arthur Leonard; "30,000 Move-ment," Mrs. Howard Shanks;

"This Is My Country," Mrs. H.

Reaves; "Pioneer Areas," Mrs.

Lee Nuckles"; "Some of the 30,-

000," by Mrs. W. R. Crownover:

conclusion by Mrs. Norman Welch.

Mrs. Tonn and Mrs. Raney sang

'Whispering Hope," after which

the calendar of prayer was read

by Mrs. Welch. Mrs. Dunnagan

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offered the closing prayer.

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gan the narrator.

piano accompanist.

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Certificate Of Merit Given To Mrs. Rogers

ed a certificate of merit to Mrs. the Volunteer Council. Henry Rogers for submitting a perfect semi-annual report, Tuesday night in a meeting of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 held at the IOOF Hall. The certificate was the 16th such presen-

tation made to Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Patterson also presented a of Thomas A. Wildey, founder of

Mrs. Nell Frazier gave the invo- IOOF, was read by Mrs. C. N. The charter was draped in

memory of the late Mrs. Bessie president in 1911 and 1912. Those taking part in the draping were Guests included Mrs. Roy Mrs. Pete Branaugh, Mrs. Ruby Dell Hasey, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland Hostesses were Mrs. Dorothy Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Joe Benfield fith and Mrs. Hugh Tuck.

Mrs. Egelee Patterson present- taining to the lodge's work with

ver coffee to be held Feb. 3 for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Members were also asked to bring a salad dish for the next meeting on Tuesday.

The 27 members present reported members who were ill.

Royal Neighbors Meet Thursday

The Royal Neighbor Lodge will have a meeting Thursday beginning at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Reunion Held

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Williamson and George Oldham attended a family reunion at Hamlin in the A letter of appreciation from The reunion also observed Wilthe state hospital was read per- liamson's birthday.

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new daughter, Dedra Lynn, who was born Jan. 15, are home from the hospital. Dr. and Mrs. George Dawson Jr. are maternal grandparents and paternal grandpar-

The grand jury is composed of Mansfield, Mrs. Maxine Bruce,

W. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mrs. Tommy Gage, O. S. Womack, J. D. Elliott, Albert P. Hohertz, Jack Wolfe, James E. Cape, J. T. Baird and W. H. Judge Caton warned the grand

jurors that they will probably be recalled for further service later in the year. This jury is appointed, he said, for the January term solely the responsibility of the mil- annual Chamber of Commerce ment leaders want to be sure that of the court. This is the 'long" term extending from the fourth foes around the world are at- A crowd of more than 200 heard Monday in January through the

fourth Monday in June. Gil Jones, district attorney, said that no additional cases other than those originally listed for consideration had been present-

ed to the grand jury. Indictments voted included: Paul Johnson, forgery of a check on July 29, 1961; Charles C. Royal, forgery of a check on Oct. 28, 1959; Winfred Canady, forgery of

Savell Wins **Damage Suit**

J. H. Pryor, Big Spring, was Division of Oral Surgery at the refused damages from D. B. Savell, Martin County resident, in ern Medical School, reported the

p.m. Monday in 118th District Dental Clinic. The jurors had deliberated for about two and one half hours be- lars, said Dr. Walker. "They are fore returning their verdict in almost by design made for redamage case. The trial was in placement of these teeth." progress all day Tuesday in the 118th District Court and will be is limited to patients 12 to 16 the only jury case to be tried in years old, but it results in a valthe court this week. Judge Ralph unbl

Caton dismissed the panel from

further duty at termination of the

Pryor - Savell matter.

000 damages alleging in his pe- with wisdom teeth, he said. tition that the latter had diagnosed a lesion on his lip as a cancer and has treated it with a salve which Savell prepared. Instead of getting better, Pryor claims that the place was aggravated. Ultimately he had to go to a hospital for surgery to heal the place. He blamed the treatment by Savell and sought to collect \$20,000 for compensation. The court held he had no dam-

Kiser Re-Elected Club President

Bobby Kiser was re-elected Club during a business meeting in the light weight steer division. conducted earlier this week. Other officers, who will serve

the club during the ensuing six Approval Seen months, include Howard Mc-Christian, vice president; Lavell Hanson, secretary; Awtrey Moore, reporter; and Mike Henson, sergeant-at-arms.

Henceforth, the club will hold its business meetings at 811 Ayl-

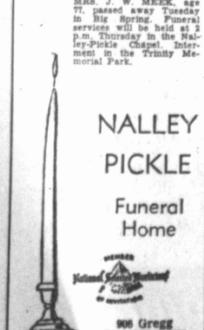
WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Considerable

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers through Thursday. Warmer tonight, Low tonight 34-35. High Thursday in the 50s.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and warmer through Thursday. Occasional drizzle southeast this afternoon and south tonight and early Thursday. Low tonight 25-45. High Thursday 52-62. flurreday Low tonight 35-43. High Thurs-lay 52-62. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness through Thursday. Occasional light rain mostly west and north. A little warmer this afternoon and tonight and south Thursday Low tonight 32-42. High Thursday generally in 50s. TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	45	29
Abilene	36	33
Amarillo	54	33
Chicago		15
Denver		17
El Paso	68	41
Fort Worth	29	97
Galveston	4.5	45
New York	50	26
San Antonio	37	26
St. Louis		20
Sun sets today at 6:12 p		n vices
Thursday at 7:44 a.m. Hig		
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session since Monday morning, reported 19 indictments to Judge Ralph Caton at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. They had considered 29 cases during the two and one half days they were in session. The grand jurors, the session of the Ramirez at the Cizon Jewel-ry store on Jan. 9 and a second of the LR. Colliss building; Juan Jose Hernandez, indicted for the Nov. 19, 1961 burglary of the LR. Colliss building; Juan Jose Hernandez, indicted for the Dec. 30, 1961, from Mrs. Noien Nov. 12, 1961, burglary of the LR. Colliss building; Juan Jose Hernandez, indicted for the Dec. 30, 1961, from Mrs. Noien Nov. 12, 1961, burglary of the Sarge shotgun from Montgomery Ward Co. on Jan. 6; Waster vs. Alejandro Navarreite. El W. Silver vs.

Connally Calls On All Citizens To Unite Against Communist Foe

COLORADO CITY-Maintaining made by John B. Connally, former, able to buy what it needs for sethe security of this country is not | Secretary of Navy, at this city's | curity, but that Defense Departitary establishment; Communist banquet Tuesday evening. tacking us on every front; and all the former secretary detail much citizens of the nation must unite to of the operation of the military combat these assaults.

This was the essence of remarks

Wisdom Teeth

Replace Molars DALLAS (AP)-A team of oral surgeons has reported the suc- nally, "because our foes know that

teeth, to more useful spots in a tion. series of patients. The third molars, or wisdom teeth, replaced extracted six-year

molars in a series of 40 patients at Parkland Hospital in the last two years. Dr. Robert Walker, chief of the University of Texas Southwest-

a jury verdict returned at 8:30 work at the Dallas Mid-Winter Upper and lower wisdom teeth can be used to replace any mo-

Dr. Walker said the procedure

It can help maintain proper

a bridge, and eliminates the fu-Pryor had sued Savell for \$20,- ture trouble highly predictable

Local Steer Places Second

Emma Lee White of the Howard County 4-H Club won second place with her medium-weight steer at the Abilene Livestock Show on Tuesday. Howard County's 4-H pen of three steers rated third in that competition. These were the best showings local competitors made in the big

exposition Other local placings: Mack Barr, 10th in the light heavyweight steer division; Mack Barr, fifth in the medium weight president of the Winders Auto steer division; Ronnie Ward, 9th

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) the General Assembly will give overwhelming approval to an professor of periodontics at the Asian-African resolution calling on University of Kentucky Dental Portugal to end harsh rule in An- School said. People need to exergola and start the West African cise more care, and there is room colony on the road to independ- for improvement in some prac-

establishment, particularly the

He said Americans can be confident that the U.S. has the greatest fighting team in the history of the world, and the greatest capability of any nation in the world; from strength.

'therefore, we should always lead "I do not believe there will be an all-out nuclear war," said Concessful transplanting of wisdom | we have the capability of destruc-

> He reviewed the SAC strength, with bombers on station around the world, and able to deliver nuclear bombs: the new power of the Navy with its nuclear submarines, the Polaris series. These, he said, in a short time will be coming off the ways at the rate of one per month, can cruise around the world without surfacing: can remain on duty station for 60 days -and each carries more destructive power "than all that used by all the armies, on both sides of World War II.'

Pointing to the vast sums spent remember that the leaders in our Armed Forces are always working session. in the unknown-exploring, developing, perfecting, trying to see that \$75,000 to repair the monuspacing, obviates the necessity of second to 10 years of research and design and development. This all takes tremendous sums of

Connally said this country is

Dentist Lashes Fluoridation Foes

is a "crime against the public" for minority forces to stop the use of fluoridation of water in preventing decay of teeth. "With a tool as effective as

fluorine, we certainly should take advantage of it," declared Dr. Harry Bohannan. "and not let a vocal minority stop progress." He spoke at the Dallas Mid-Winter Dental Clinic. He said modern techniques could assure good dental health for everyone. "With proper interest on the

part of patients and utilization of techniques now available for dentists," said Dr. Bohannan "no one -U.N. delegates predicted today should have to have dentures." But that is not the case, the tices of dentistry.

Commission Mulls **Utility Easements**

Several easements for utilities | get it straightened. The commis were considered at Tuesday sion approved the exchange. night's meeting of the city commission and authority for con- the Clanton Addition, appeared demnation of some property given before the commission requesting

The trunk sewer line to connect IS 20 in East Big Spring, will rethorized to negotiate for the right of way and, if it could not be se- isting services with no cost. cured, to have the city attorney

across property owned by Lloyd No sewer line now serves the Curley, east of Birdwell Land, and area. to submit it to Curley for his signature this week. The commission tate owning property at the southauthorized condemnation if the east corner of Gregg and Fifth, easement is not secured.

Rayford Gillihan, who owns property on San Antonio and West | ing the property, formerly used by Fourth, requested permission to a motor company, for the purpose an alley straightened in the block. He owns property on both sides of an alley already opened and in which the city has a sewer line. Which the agreed to pay \$164 for moving ing the sewer line and will trade a mitted to the Plannian and the proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The property is not zoned for this purpose. The rezoning will be subtracted in the by-laws; authorizing the said the proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The property is not zoned for this purpose. The rezoning will be subtracted in the by-laws; authorizing the said the proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The proposed tenant had asked for a permit two men.

Hospital attendants said her husband, 76, and the other driver, Fred M. Usry, 35, of Lubbock, which would have modified an 80 per cent requirement in some cases, was not acted upon because the proposed tenant had asked for a permit for on-premises consumption of alcoholic beverages. The propose

Morris Robertson, who lives in a new water line for residents on a street now in use but never dedwith the new sewage disposal icated. He agreed to the commisplant, which will follow a route sion's request to secure all deeds quire right of way from two par- laid. The residents now connected Tuesday ties. The city manager was au- to the old line, which is small, will be given an improvement of excondemn the property. The lines and water requested the owners will have to be laid before work will be assessed on a pro-rata on the highway starts this sum- basis. Sewer lines will be provid-

Dan Krausse, trustee for an es-

If vacant property is improved sea trials under nuclear power.

ed after engineering work is done, City Attorney John Burgess was but will be tapped under the city's instructed to draw up a working pro-rata policy for all residents easement to lower the water line where no sewer line now exists.

appeared before the commission seeking information about rezon-

Efforts are made to cut down costs without reducing military effectiveness, the former government official pointed out. He had high praise for Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, secretaries of the Armed Forces and members of the Joint Chiefs of

'we need what we buy.'

"All are able men as dedicated to the welfare of this country as you are," he said. He also lauded Rep. George Mahon as one of the "most knowledgeable men in Washington on the military es-

New Session To Be Asked

AUSTIN (AP)-Sen. Bob Baker of Houston said today he will ask for military upkeep, Connally said, Gov. Price Daniel for another spethe military appetite is - and cial session if the full \$156,000 apshould be-insatiable. You must propriation to repair the San Jacinto monument fails to pass this or suggested changes in his texts,

into the future. Before any item ment approved by the Senate of military hardware becomes op- Tuesday is "clearly insufficient" erational, there has been from and that the original amount asked "is an absolute must." "Engineering reports bear out the necessity of the full \$156,000," Baker said.

Daniel declined to say if he would call another session for the monument appropriation. However, he said "I agree that

the full amount recommended is necessary. The men who fought DALLAS (AP) — A Kentucky professor has declared that it at San Jacinto didn't do a half-

New Textbook Hearing Today

AUSTIN (AP)-A House committee probing into contents of textbooks used in Texas' public schools meets today to hear more complaints about certain books Rep. W. T. Dungan of McKin-

requests to appear before the without a dissenting vote. Dungan said that Texas folk-lorist J. Frank Dobie had called

him and asked for an application to address the group on Jan, 31. Dobie told The Associated Press he was going to appear before the committee "in the interest of tional Wool Growers Association SALT LAKE CITY (AP)— National Wool Growers Association 143 barrels of oil in one hour. Reas Institute of Letters was interested in the committee hearings. tion to lower tariffs on wool prod-Today's meeting will be the third since this special session began Jan. 3. The first meeting heard Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar explain how the of resolutions and formal election rels of oil in nine hours. The opstate selects textbooks.

Nuclear Merchant Ship Test Due

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - The Savannah, world's first nuclearpowered passenger-cargo ship, will leave the New York Shipclose to the rebuilt and expanded for a right-of-way dedication of the building Co. yards next week for street before a water line could be Yorktown, Va., it was announced

At Yorktown, her reactor will be brought to full strength and the Savannah will have her first

From CARE Milk MADRAS, India (AP) - Three

3 Children Die

school children are reported to have died after eating food prepared from CARE milk powder, an official statement said Tuesday.

James Files

which the city has a sewer line. Property is not zoned for this part of his property to the city part of his property to the city part of his property to the city ing commission at its regular part of his property to the city ing commission at its regular former Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Democratic primary May 5. He were in grave condition.

The accident happened at interpretation of U.S. 66 and Farm-to-meeting were R. V. Middleton, still close but somewhat improved former Gov. Coke Stevenson.

Market road 2575,

STATE COURTS Decision Due Friday

AUSTIN (AP)-Proceedings of the Ranch. Inc. James V. Short Jr. vs. Barbara Short, Theims Howard et al. vs. Raymond Salknon. Montague County.
George G. MacDonald vs. Mary S.
Trammell. Travis.

Ancel M. Autry V. Akita D. Autry
Van Zandt.

Estate of William C. Mosley vs. Marvin
B. Latham. Nacogdoches
Rehearing of causes overruled:
Brasos River Authority vs. the City of
Monday night of the slaying of Owen M. Lord et al. vs. Richard R. Clayton et al.

Rehearing of applications of writ of er-

ruled: Harris County Motor Co. et al. vs. Honorable Thomas H. Stovall. Jr.

Gen. Trudeau Says Censors

WASHINGTON (AP)-Army Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau testified today that changes made by censors in some of his anti-Communist speeches have "caused me to wonder" but "have not prevented me from getting across my basic message. Trudeau, head of Army re- Tuesday,

search and development and former chief of Army intelligence, made the statements in testimony at a Senate investigation of charges that Pentagon censorship has muzzled military men. He said the State Department

was responsible for some changes but that he did not always know Baker told The Associated Press | the sources of the changes Trudeau quoted changes called

for by censors in one of his speeches, adding that there also were changes in others "with the source (of the suggested changes) unidentified, which gave my staff and me cause for wonder about the motivation involved."

Stahr Says U.S. May Have To Fight

a tough spot, and before we work our way out of it, we may have to fight; and if we do, somebody will get hurt." He was addressing a joint meeting of the Greater Boston Cham-

ation of the United States Army. East Germany Approves Draft

ber of Commerce and the Associ-

BERLIN (AP) - Communist ney, chairman of the committee, East Germany's Parliament apsaid several persons had sent in proved a military draft today

Metcalf Leads Wool Men Again

members vote on resolutions today, including one voicing opposiucts and lamb. Their four-day convention hour on a one-inch choke before it Briscoe CSL survey.

comes to a close with the adoption died. Swabbing recovered 95 bar-Penrose B. Metcalfe of San An-

gelo will continue as president for

Crash Is Fatal

Castroites Riot

man was killed and several others were injured Tuesday in street fighting between pro-Castro and anti-Castro mobs in the streets of

In Car Collision

AMARILLO (AP)-A collision here Tuesday killed Mrs. Burl E. Glass, in her 70s, of McLean and

In Thrill Slaying Case

Applications for writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction.

San Felipe Agricultural, Manufacturing & Irrigation Co. et al. vs. Hidalgo & Cameron Counties Water Control & Improvement District No. 9 et al. Hidalgo.

James D O'Connor et al vs. Federal Sign & Signal Corp., Dallas.

Ancel M. Autry v. Akita D. Autry, Van Zandt.

Ancel M. Autry v. Akita D. Autry, Van Zandt.

Rehearing of applications of applications of the Rehearing of the Reheari On Monday evening, when Pedro's mother had spread the alarm her son was missing and Sheriff Saunders had organized a

> Before the body was found around 9 p.m., Saunders said that \$183 million on Southwestern pro-Enrique left the group. When all evidence indicated that he was the previous record was \$175 million last person seen with Pedro, the

search party for the child, En-

rique was one of the more en-

thusiastic searchers, the sheriff

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The engineers' Southwest Divi-

Pedro was launched around 7 p.m.

and Sheriff Saunders and his party found the body at 9 p.m.

The body of Pedro was taken to

Stanton where an autopsy by Dr.

Record Projects

Planned This Year

jects this year-a record. The

set last year.

uled to start in Texas this year, LONDON (AP)- Britain's first including the Stillhouse and Somspace satellite will probably be erville Dams, a hurricane protecput into orbit by the Americans tion project at Texas City and a from Cape Canaveral at the end deep water navigation project of March, informed sources said the Port Aransas - Corpus Christi channel.

OIL REPORT

More New Oil Being Recovered

from three zones of a Dawson EL&RR survey. County indicated multi-pay discovery, Texaco No. 1 McDougal, according to today's report from the Recovery was 41 barrels of oil Cosden No. 1 Shumaker is making

from the Mississippian, 143 bar-rels of oil from the Fusselman and 108.8 barrels of oil from the bor 16-298, Reagan CSL survey. A Martin County venture, Pan American No. 1 Breedlove Operat-

intervals between 8,290-400 feet. The perforations are probably in the Spraberry as are other perforations between 8,480-825 feet. Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton, also in Martin County, has fractured perforations heavily and is prepar-

Dawson Hamon No. 1 McDougal is dig-

vant survey.

ing to swab.

ging through lime and shale below low 4,813 feet in dolomite. It is C 8,765 feet. It is C SW SW, section SW SW, section 29-30-in, T&P sur-23-36-4n, T&P survey. Kern No. 1 Wright is drilling below 7,490 feet. Location is C SE NE, section 13-34-6n, J. Poite-

the Mississippian on 12-64 inch 7,754-88 feet with 40,000 gallons and choke, then opened to 18,64 inch 80,000 pounds of sand. The operaand flowed 41 barrels of new oil tor is preparing to swab the forand .2 per cent basic sediment and mation. The prospector is C NE. water in nine hours. The Missis- section 7-34-2n, T&P survey. sippian was shut in and on an 8-64 Pan American No. 1 Breedlove covery included .1 per cent basic and 8,380-400 feet in what is probwas shut in and the Montoya run and the project is shut in. flowed 13.8 barrels of oil in one It is C SE NW NW, labor 14-255,

erator is continuing to swab the Montoya. Location is C SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey. shale below 11,105 feet. The ven- survey.

EASTLAND (AP)-Jodie Robinson, 54, employe of a building materials firm, was killed Tuesday when his car and a Texas & Pacific freight train collided at a crossing here.

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - One

1 Killed, 2 Hurt

More new oil was recovered ture is C SW NW, section 7-M,

S. W. Holbrook, Dalton Cobb and

Gaines

Mallard No. 1 Griffis is drilling ing Area, has perforated at three in shale below 7,170 feet. The site is C SE SE SE, section 16-6,

Howard

Midwest Oil Corp. No. 1 Dean Self, 15 miles north of Big Spring. is corrected to C NE NE NE, section 39-32-3n, T&P survey and projected depth of 9,875 feet. Pico No. 1 Shive is digging be-

Martin

Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton has Texaco No. 1 McDougal opened fractured perforations between

sediment and water. That zone ably the Spraberry. Tubing was

Humble No. 3-B Reed is making

hole below 7,937 feet. Drillsite is Trice No. 1 Arnett is drilling in C SE SE, section 151-29, W&NW

Club Elects Boykin President Tuesday

try Club at its annual shareholders meeting held Tuesday evening at the clubrooms. An independent oil operator and a resident of Big Spring for over

In addition to the election of officers, several amendments were voted in the by-laws. One, which would have modified an 80 which would have modified an 80 leaves the several amendments and the several amendments and the several amendments are represented by a simple majority of a quorum, unless otherwise specified in the by-laws; authorizing In addition to the election of which would have modified an 80

Zollie M. Boykin was elected | secretary - treasurer; Marjorie president of th Big Spring Coun- Ramsey, manager. Directors are Richard M. John son, Charles Sweeney, Guilford Jones, K. H. McGibbon, Morris

Among the amendments proved were: a resident of Big Spring for over 30 years, Boykin succeeds E. L. (Son) Powell, who becomes an ex-officio member of the board of directors.

Proved were:

Changing the annual stockholders meeting date to the fourth Tuesday, instead of the third Tuesday, in January; making one-fourth a quorum instead of a made of the provention of the provention of the board of the provention of the prove jority; authorizing settlement of

Patterson and Jack Wallace.

who has told Sheriff Dan Saun- James Bullard farm near Lenorah sufficient to have caused death

Pedro was born in Stanton on

May 7, 1956. He is survived by

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his father and mother, Mr. and was in San Antonio at the time of his son's death. Enrique is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selferino Juarez. They moved to Lenorah only a short

Purcell Gets JFK Backing

time ago from San Antonio.

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Graham B. Purcell, Democrat, has the backing of President Kennedy in a runoff election Saturday to name a 13th Texas district congressman

Purcell received a personal letter from the President endorsing his candidacy. Joe Meissner, Republican, op-DALLAS (#) - The Army Corps poses Purcell in the runoff elecof Engineers is scheduled to spend tion to name a successor to Frank

Ikard, who resigned to become executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute. "I am well aware of your candidacy for Congress, mutual sion includes eight states with friends have called attention to

> President wrote. "The nation needs the kind of representation you can furnish in Congress, and I am delighted that our party has selected you to be its candidate in the 13th District of Texas." Purcell is a former Big Spring

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 600: calves
200: average to high-good slaughter steers
25.00. good 23.00-24.50: choice heifers
24.50: standard and good 20.00-23.25: utiltive and low-coursercial cows 18.00-17.25:

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices at noon were 10 cents a bale lower than the previous close, March 34.18, May 24.76 and July 34.98.

STOCK PRICES

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Hawks Hang On To Tip Odessa Quint, 81-69 Says Robinson After Bid In Meet

Conference game with HCJC here the final two minutes.

By TOMMY HART
A fired-up Odessa College Bas- Hawks in the waning stages of final game in an HCJC uniform. the Hawks and did a masterful the struggle but each time the Larry wasn't used during the first job of keeping the ball away from upset of the year in a Western ultimately iced it with a surge in to press him into action when

Spirited Competition

Coaching On Sandlots

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Bob hurled three no-hitters, a feat had made the Hall of Fame on Feller, named to the baseball matched by only two other hurl- his first try.

"I've always wondered what

to go into the Navy for four

years," Feller said. "But there's

proached their marks I'd have

night play the only league team

which has beaten them. Water

The girls' B team representing

For Sterling, Janice King count- night

Pleasing To Feller

World War II.

Hall of Fame at 43, says he gets ers. His 12 one-hitters put him in

more fun out of coaching sand- a class alone. He won 266 games

lot youngsters than he ever did and lost 162-all for the Indians-

in his playing days with the and struck out the incredible to-

along with Negro star Jackle might have been if I hadn't had

try to help as much as I can. "Still I might have come close

And I stay in some sort of shape to the victory totals of Walter

by hitting fungos, pitching bat- Johnson (416) and Christy

ting practice and running around Mathewson (373). If I had ap-

Feller came off a Van Meter, stayed in the game as long as

Iowa, farm in 1936 at the age of possible in the hope of surpass-

ball greatness with a crackling "I thought I might have to wait fast ball and sharp curve. He longer," said Feller when told he

FORSAN - Forsan lost to Ster- | agan and Lanell Overton ex-

basketball game here Tuesday Forsan's girls are now 3-1 in

night, 55-49, but the Forsan girls conference standings and Friday

The defeat left the boys with a Valley. The game will be un-

The Buffaloes were playing Forsan, also won, 38-19. Dena without the services of H. K. El- Parker tallied 19 and Sandra Ris-

rod and Hubert Bardwell, who ter 12 for Forsan. Pam McKinnon

were ill. David O'Brien tallied 19 and Helen Holladay showed to adpoints for Forsan while Bill Colevantage at guards for Forsan.

Sterling Winner

Over Buffaloes

ling City in a District 93-B boys' celled for Forsan.

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Sterling City is still undefeated.

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Beverly Dunn scored 10 points ed 15 points.

won easily, 68-16.

"The kids listen to me and I no use sawing sawdust.

"It's wonderful," Feller said

Tuesday after learning he had

been elected to the Hall of Fame

17 and pitched his way to base- ing them.

Howard County and two Odessa boys including Ed

Gardner of Odessa (far right). That's Joe Panozzo

and Cy Slapnicka as forming im-

portant influences on his career.

Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

Dodgers infielder was enshrined

Tuesday along with Bob Feller,

the quiet farm boy from Iowa who

blazed a fast ball through the

American League for nearly 20

Both won election to the hall

the first time they were eligible,

a five-year retirement from base-

ball being mandatory. It was the first time the Baseball Writers of

SNYDER-Don Grogham paced

tory over Snyder here Tuesday

Grogham wound up with 16 points, including nine he counted

71 District 3-AAA basketball vic- of 55-14 and 42-38.

Mustangs Shade

Snyder, 75-71

The graying former Brooklyn in 1936.

back of Carter. HCJC won the game, 81-69,

tal of 2,581 batters, despite four baseball on the Iowa farm and

The ball played no favorites in Tuesday night's

basketball game between HCJC and Odessa Col-

lege. It's poised here as if it is afraid to come

down. Contesting for it are Walter Carter (54) of

Tuesday night but the Jayhawks The Jayhawks, now 16-3 on the man threatened to exit on fouls

ketball team almost pulled off the Big Spring club pulled away and half but coach Buddy Travis had the eager Wranglers. HCJC also got splendid perform-Earnest Turner and Jerry Till- ances from its other back court men, Jim Wilburn and Tillman, came off the ropes to win, 82-69.
Three times the Wranglers roared to within one point of the

Wilburn played far and away his best game of the year. He was | dent of a national restaurant and all over the court and showed an coffee packing concern, "that uncanny ability to hit from outside. He wound up with 18 points. Tillman banged in 11 points and was a demon on defense. Carter was the 'big man' in

scoring, as usual, for HCJC. He was consistent each half and accounted for 25 points, well above his season's average of 22.1. Spradling lent a big assist with a 15-point output. Carter pulled down 16 rebounds and Spradling

Berzac, who was absolutely sen-Green, no doubt, would have ac-

locals, at 52-51.

With 9:50 to go, it was 56-55, the major leagues. HCJC. A minute later, the Wranglers again trailed by only one,

Tillman exited from the game with 6:20 to go and Turner went

The Hawks hit 20 of 34 shots from the field the first half for 58 per cent and 14 of 33 the final 20 minutes for 42 per cent, Odessa for a very warm 45 per cent. The win left HCJC with a 4-0 conference record (two games

Odessa is now 2-3 within the it the first time around when I which time they host Amarillo.

Gay Hill Tourney Gets Under Way

GAY HILL - The Center Point tories in the Gay Hill Basketball with 16 while Capps had 17 for tournament, which got under way Post.

In girls' play, Center Point won victory in the girls' game, tally-over Sands, 28-11; and Forsan ing 27 points. Final score in that turned back Gay Hill, 38-20. In one was 41-32. boys' competition, the Center In the boys' B game, Stanton Point quintet edged past Sands, also won, 41-31. Post led at the end

sumed Thursday at 4:30 p.m., at three periods, 28-26. which time the Grady and Gay Hill boys meet. In all, five games are scheduled Thursday.

PRO CAGERS

baseball on the Iowa farm and it was Slapnicka who signed him and brought him to Cleveland.

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 115, Syracuse 107
Chicago 109, New York 108 prime years in the Navy during it was Slapnicka who signed him

Robinson And Feller Named

Steerettes Slash

Pair Of Opponents

Two visiting teams showed up

representatives from the then.'

son, first Negro to play in the their first eligible shot since the received 150 votes.

By JOE REICHLER JACK CLARY

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)-Jack-Robinson, the first Negro elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, said today he is happiest because destined for a postseason tournal in the first half. The swift senior of the "effect it might have on ment bid. humble people like myself."

"I am hoping it will make them realize," continued Robinson, 42, now graying vice presipeople can come from humble beginnings and with luck and perseverance can move ahead."

Robinson was elected to the shrine Tuesday along with Bob Feller, Like Feller, the former Brooklyn Dodgers' infielder made it the first time he was eligible for the ballot.

Robinson has a luxurious home on the outskirts of Stamford and commutes to his job in New The Hawks couldn't stop Nick

"No one had more humble besational from almost anywhere ginnings than I did," he rembeyond the center stripe. The inisced in his richly appointed East Chicago, Ind., sophomore, living room while his wife, Rachdrilled the cords for 28 points, el, sat by his side. "Why, at one Ed Gardner tallied 14 points for time I was practically a juvenile had 13. Both are Odessa products. my next meal was coming from. "And now to end up like this. cumulated more had he not been You have to thank God for having banished to the penalty box with a mother like I have who taught five fouls with 10:44 to go in the me right from wrong and for

game. The Hawks led at the time, guiding me to my wife. Jackie said that as soon as his HCJC made only five points, wife told him of his election when three of which were by Wilburn, in he arrived home from New York, the first five minutes of the first he telephoned his mother in Pasahalf. With 12:30 to go, Odessa dena, Calif., and Branch Rickey, pulled to within one point of the who brought him up to the Dodgers and thus broke the color line in

"I felt they deserved this great honor along with my wife as much 58-57. Carter hit a bucket shortly as I." he said. "I didn't want thereafter, however, and the either of them to find out from wranglers never got that close anyone else before I told them." He chuckled.

"When I told my mother," continued, "do you know what she out with 5:50 to go, with the score said: 'I knew it all along. I'm not surprised at all."

"Well, I wish I had been that confident. I truly didn't think I'd get in. I was hoping and praying, naturally, but I had built it up connected on 14 of 31 each half in me that I wouldn't be too disappointed if I wasn't elected. 'Matter of fact, Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick had sort of ahead of its nearest pursuer). hinted to me that I wouldn't make

"'If I were voting, Jackie,' he until next Tuesday, at told me, I would vote for you, but you must remember that it other greats a long time to make

Stanton Buffs **Batter Post**

STANTON - The Stanton Buffaloes won their second District 3-AA basketball game in three starts by smashing Post, 67-48, here Tuesday night. The Buffs return to action Fri-

day night in Slaton. Ronnie McReynolds led and Forsan girls and the Center Stanton surge, breaking loose for Point boys posted first round vic- 29 points. Buddy Glaspie followed

Frances Graves led Stanton to victory in the girls' game, tally-

of the half, 18-20, but Stanton was tournament will be re- again in charge at the end of

Mike Hall counted 18 points and Ronnie Hartsell 14 for Stanton in that game. Pierce tallied 18 for

STANTON (69)—H. Sorley 3-2-8; Glaspie 3-16; Stephenson 3-0-6; McReynolds 14-1-9; Sale 1-0-2; Mathis 2-0-4; Anderson 1-0-2. 31-5-67. r (48)—Aker 3-1-7; Capps 5-7-17; er 1-0-2; Nichols 2-2-6; Odom 0-2-2; -1-1: Cornell 6-1-13. Totals 17-14-48.

To Baseball Hall Of Fame BOSTON (AP) - Jackie Robin- America had named anyone on insurance executive in Cleveland,

major leagues, today is the first original five — Ty Cobb, Babe Robinson, vice president of a of his race ever elected to base- Ruth, Walter Johnson, Honus restaurant and coffee company, ball's highest honor-its Hall of Wagner and Christy Mathewson- got 124 votes, four more than the were tapped in the first election "It's a once in a lifetime thrill," Candidates needed 75 per cent

said Robinson at his Stamford, of the 160 votes cast. Feller, now an Conn., home. "It's hard to describe my feelings fully at this time. I am pleased and honored. My family is so excited no one wants to eat."

Feller, typically, was less emotional but nevertheless just as

"Naturally, I'm happy about it," he said. "But now it's almost here for girls' volleyball games as if I had nothing to look forted a total of four victories for ward to-except going to Cooperstown this summer. I thought I might have to wait longer. Joe The Steerettes beat Colorado DiMaggio had to go around a City, 42-11, and Lamesa, 38-12. | couple of times. But then maybe

Big Spring's B team turned the competition was rougher the Sweetwater Mustangs to a 75- same schools by respective scores Robinson broke baseball's color line in 1947. Branch Rickey, then Mozelle Groebl proved to be the general manager of the Dodgers, top server in each varsity game, had startled the baseball world

getting 10 points against Colorado the year before when he signed

CAGE RESULTS

Humble Folks To Be Helped, St. John's Redmen

The New York Redmen pol-

falo 31-68 Tuesday night for their State and Temple. The other de-St. John's University, consistent- fifth straight victory and 11th in feat came at the hands of Cincinly one of the nation's leading in- 14 games. LeRoy Ellis, St. John's nati, ranked third in the weekly dependent major college basket- 6-10 center, produced most of the Associated Press poll, in the ball powers, once again seems scoring punch with 31 points, 21 ECAC holiday festival. also snared 15 rebounds.

> LOOKING 'EM OVER

Two of the Redmen's losses

With TOMMY HART

Two of the best tracksters Snyder High School has developed, Jesse Crawford and Stanley Woolard, may enroll at HCJC at midterm. Crawford would be eligible immediately, if he passes his work HSU-as he is expected to do. Woolard would have to wait until

Crawford had a 9.6 clocking in the 100, could be even more valuable to the Hawks in the hurdles. Woolard is a tremendous hurdler.

Michael Hill, the Illinois product who is marking time at HCJC waiting until he can become eligible in 1963, may be entered unatthe visitors while Bobby Green delinquent, I didn't know where tached in the Lubbock indoor track and field meet this week. He throws the weights, is capable of breaking a few records once he does become eligible for JC competition.

> San Angelo High probably will rule as the favorite in District 2-AAAA golf play this spring. Big Spring is the defending champion in the circuit but lost practically all of its players by graduation. San Angelo has seven lettermen back from last season, plus a promising newcomer, Van Waterhouse.

Ever wonder why a pro team like the Los Angeles Rams can't succeed on the football playing field, although they consistently draw more people to their games than any other NFL club? Andy Robustelli, a former Ram now with the New York Giants,

"Their players are made to understand that only reason they're playing is that the club can't find anyone better."

Barron Hilton, owner of the San Diego Chargers of the AFL, says ne has his budget down so that he'll show a profit based on home crowds of 25,000. Hilton has lost big money with the Chargers the past

two years (\$900,000 in 1960). Fans in San Diego are about like they are anywhere else. They deserted the Chargers in droves last fall once they started losing and some observers doubt that they'll average 25,000 at home in 1962.

Perhaps the best student among the HCJC basketball players is Conroy Lacy, valedictorian of his class in high school. His midterm grades were all A's but one and that was a B-plus. His grade average in high school exceeded 98, according to his coach, Buddy Travis.

When Charley Bradshaw, new head football coach at Kentucky, was head mentor at Montgomery Lanier High School in Alaboma, one Yellow Jackets to only 15 points

his star players was Bart Starr, now quarterback for the Green

The crowd at the last Orange Bowl game in Miami, reported as took players like Bill Terry and 62,391, was the smallest for the classic since 1949. The Orange Bowl people are very anxious to end the contract with the Big Eight Conference, which still has two years to run. Oklahoma is about the only Big Eight school that takes a crowd with it to Miami.

Mustangs Paw Cats, 52-38

Zelda Bodine had 11 points, Kay

For Garden City, Hardy banged

Sands also won the boys' B en-

gagement, 67-29, building up leads

of 21-8, 40-16 and 48-22 at the

Eddie Herm broke loose for 26

The Sands teams play Sterling

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City here Friday night. Garden

ris had 14 for Garden City.

Dyer 14, Martha Burrow six and

ACKERLY - Sands bombed in scoring with 19 points while Garden City, 52-38, in a District Larry Hall tossed in 13 as the 93-B boys' basketball game here Sands leader. Tuesday night after the girls had In the girls' contest, Sands led at the end of the first period, 8-5;

Garden City led after one peri- at half time, 16-11; and after three od, 10-7, in the boys' game but the rounds, 26-14.

Mustangs had gained control at half time, 24-18,

Denny Cypert led-Garden City Ruth Lemon two for Sands.

First Baptist won the big one in City will play host to the Big YMCA Church Basketball league Spring sophomores Thursday eveplay Tuesday night, trouncing the ning. YMCA team by a score of 65-52. In other games, First Methodist outlasted Temple Baptist, 49-39, while Latter Day Saints fashioned a 40-36 victory over Westside Bap-

Don Stevens waxed warm for First Baptist, scoring 16 points. Three other First Baptist players, Dudley Chambers, Charley Warren and Frank Hardesty, each had

Jerry Brooks kept YMCA in contention with 18 points. Hightower banged in 16 points and Arthur 13 for First Methodist in its win over Temple Baptist, Tom Enloe and C. B. Locke each tallied 12 for the losers.

In the final game, Jerry Swatling-stepped out to bank 15 points for Latter Day Saints. Jimmy Madry tallied the same number for Westside Baptist.

FIRST BAPTIST (65) — Stevens 5-6-16; Hagood 1-2-4; McRae 3-3-9; Chambers 4-2-10; US: Warren 5-0-10; Hardesty 4-2-10; Wheat 5-1-1; Davis 2-0-4; Eubank 6-1-1. Totals 24-17-65. YMCA (82)—Miller 1-3-5; Hale 2-3-7; Cotton 4-5-13; Wilkerson 3-2-8; Mize 9-1-1; McMahan 0-0-0; Brooks 8-2-18. Totals 18-

for the Sterling girls. Betty Conger found the range for 29 points for Forsan while Bonnie Simpson counted 20, Joyce Shoults 15 and Jan Stockton five. In the back courts, Carla Hughes, Darla Dun
Beverly Dunn scored 10 points against Colorado for points against Colorado in a big third period.

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Three other Sweetwater players bit in double figures while Travis Colorado City. Sara Beth Homan Hatter led Snyder with 23 and Steve Free had 19.

Steve Free had 19.

League at the time.

St. John's next two games are in the Midwest and will test the Redmen against a pair of solid independents. Coach Joe Lapchick's charges visit Chicago Loyola Saturday night and travel to Notre Dame Monday night.

The Redmen have appeared in 15 National Invitation tournaments and three times have been selected for at-large berths in the NCAA championships.

With most of the schools taking midyear examinations, action was again sparse in college basketball circles Tuesday night. In games involving major teams, Wisconsin outclassed North Dakota State by 102-50, Auburn throttled Georgia Tech 52-40, Virginia Tech subdued Tennessee 83-73, Chicago Loyola rolled over New Orleans Loyola 96-73, Georgia humbled Georgia Southern 70-58, Ohio University whipped Muskingum 83-68, Akron nipped Kent State 71-70, and Tennessee Tech turned back Middle

Tennessee 61-58. Ellis' 31-point scoring output for St. John's, his season's high, gave him a career total of 1,009, and he became the seventh Redman player to reach the 1,000-point

The Redmen experienced little difficulty with Canisius as they jumped to an early 21-6 lead and led at intermission by 51-27. The Buffalo Griffins closed the deficit to 68-58 in the second half before St. John's pulled away for good. Bill O'Connor sparkled in a los-

ing cause for Canisius with 25 points. He powered the Griffs' comeback with a 10-point spurt. Wisconsin of the Big Ten ended a two-week layoff in boosting its record to 9-3 at the expense of nonleague foe North Dakota State. Ron Jackson, who will be ineligible in the second half of the season, was high for the Badgers,

who led at the half 51-27. Auburn's shuffle offense clicked in the second half against Georgia Tech, and the Tigers recorded their ninth victory in 14 outings, a game that does not count in the SEC standings. Auburn overcame a 25-23 halftime disadvantage, while limiting the cold-shooting after the intermission.

honors with 15 points. Virginia Tech switched successfully from a zone to a man-toman defense for the third straight game, and the maneuver again worked against Tennessee. The victory was the Gobblers' 29th in a row at home and lifted their

Pioneers Defeat S. Plains Five

LUBBOCK - Lubbock Christian College bumped off South Plains of Levelland, 82-79, in a Western Conference basketball game here

The Lubbock Christian team is now 2-3 in conference play while the Texans have a 2-5 record.

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Wendal Parks and Johnny Johnvoted against the motion ich four other trustees favored. eir reasoning against allowing trip was that value to be reved was not worth a five-day sence and that to permit it old establish a precedent for milar requests which might origate from other school groups. The band has been invited to ly ill since Dec. 25. esent two concerts May 5 durng Swedish Week. Doug Wiehe, nd director, told trustees that students would leave May 2 return for school May 9. This nedule would include a 38-hour de there, two days at the fair nd a stop on the way back unless e students would rather remain the fair another day.

Cost of the trip will be about 4,500 by chartered bus. Other exenses can be expected to total bout \$30 for each student, countng only meals and rooming ac-

No other long trip has been lanned this year, according to

"We are pleased to get the initation to play at the Fair," he aid. "It should be good experince for the students in preparng a concert for presentation in sons, J. M. Meek and C. Meek ddition to the value of sightsee- both of Big Spring; seven grand-

He said no arrangements had dren.

The Big Spring High School been made for raising the neces-nd received permission Tues-sary funds. About 10 adults would be needed to accompany the 70 students.

Dies Tuesday

Mrs. Media Meek, 77, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David J. Hopper, 2313 Lynn Drive. She had been ill for several years and was serious-

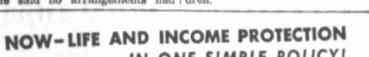
Mrs. Meek was born April 6, 1884 at Sweetwater and moved to Robert Lee. She has made her home with her daughter the past several years.

Her husband, J. W. Meek, preceded her in death in 1954 and she will be buried beside him in Trinity Memorial Park, She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. De witt Seago officiating.

Pallbearers will be W. F. Reed, Everett Hood, Delbert Hopper Sterling City, and W. D. Bryant, J. R. Hopper and R. F. Haggard, all of Stanton.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. David J. Hopper; two children and 11 great-grandchil-



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Opening Thursday

The final dress rehearsal for "The Rainmaker" is scheduled tonight and the Big Spring Civic Theatre production will open at 8 p.m. Thursday in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Jim Wade and John Holdun play the lead parts. Other performances

Austin, and Tuesday by the Sen-

the state hospital. The contract

effective Oct. 22, 1937, set a rate

of 10 cents per 1,000 to the hospi-

tal. The city has sought unsuccess-

with the State Board for Hospi-

tals and Special Schools to get the

rate on what the city calls a more

was arrested and charged with

operating a pool table in a public

place at 1:45 a.m. Monday.

Three other persons were charged

with playing pool in a public place

and two with consuming alcoholic

beverages after hours. Police pa-

trolling the area, saw activities

through a window, arrested the

six people, and took the pool table

to the police station

Game Stopped

equitable basis

Spring to sue the State of Texas to ity. It now awaits the signature of

fully to negotiate a new contract that it would make the 10-cent rate

David Read, local representative, in court decisions for terminating

terminate its water contract with Gov. Price Daniel.

will be Friday and Saturday nights and advance tickets are \$1.50. At the door, adult tickets are \$1.75 and children's tickets are 75 cents. Webb AFB airmen will be admitted with a 75 cent ducat.

Action Will Allow City

To Sue On Water Issue

A resolution, passed Monday by pushed for approval of the resolution, the board could do this "for new | rate stand until the city could

David Ratliff piloted the measure the state. However, the board

ate, will allow the City of Big Both gave the resolution top prior- an agreement for a new contract, \$665 per month under the 10 cents

the House of Representatives in tion in the House Monday, and Sen. and adequate considerations" to seek relief in the courts.

"The resolution was drawn by

City Attorney John Burgess, on

the grounds that the contract con-

perpetual," A. K. Steinheimer, city

manager, said. "The contract will

have run 25 years on Oct. 22, 1962

and we have plenty of precedent

it and re-negotiating with the

board for a rate in line with our

cost of buying and distributing

A move, started more than a

the city for additional water, was

made by the city to get a rate

in line with its present costs. The

hospital board refused to negoti-

ate on the grounds that the pres-

ent contract is still valid. The at-

torney general backed the board

A resolution was passed by the

legislature during its regular ses-

sion last winter authorizing the

board to negotiate for a new rate.

The attorney general ruled that

tained no termination date, and

Meet Thursday

Plans for the coming year will be discussed and the proposed budget will be presented for approval, according to D. M. Mc-Kinney, chairman of the council.

"All volunteers and the public which they are interested.'

He said the field of the council

Lamesa Wins, 67-33

decisioned Colorado City, 67-33, in a District 3-AAA basketball game here Tuesday night. Lamesa also

The city's brief in the case

Read and Burgess worked out a

resolution granting the city per-

The city commission has taken

Racketeers Eved

In Stock Market

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty.

Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said to-

day the Justice Department is in-

move into the stock trading busi-

He emphasized in an interview

that the probe does not involve

the over-all operation of any stock

exchange and is not connected

with a Jan. 6 report by the Secur-

ities Exchange Commission charg-

ing abuses by officials of the

Political

Announcements

Herald is authorized to announce following candidacies for Public Of-subject to the Democratic Primary day 5, 1962.

American Stock Exchange.

District Clerk: WADE CHOATE

mission to sue the state.

Volunteers To

The first quarterly meeting of the Volunteer Council for the Big Spring State Hospital will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on Ward 8 of the hospital, according to Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent.

are invited to attend," he said. 'At this meeting they can get an idea what will be coming up and ways they can help with projects in

will be broadened this year and representatives from every one of the 51 counties which the hospital serves would be needed to put the program over. About 67 organizations from Howard County are expected to be represented at the

COLORADO CITY - Lamesa

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., January 24, 1962 9

The Commissioner Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive bids on the 1st day of February, 1962, at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners Courtroom in the Courthouse. Big Spring, Texas, for two (2) Trucks with trade-in of one (1) 1954 International Truck and one (1) 1956 Ford Truck; also bids for two (2) dump beds with trade-in of 2 10 cu. yd. Liberty Hydraulic Dump trailers; and bids for two (2) dump beds with trade-in of 1 10 cu. yd. Schonrock Cable Dump Trailer with winch and one (1) 8 cu. yd. Schonrock Cable Dump Trailer with winch and one (1) 8 cu. yd. Schonrock Cable Dump Trailer with winch and one (1) 8 cu. yd. Schonrock Cable Dump Trailer with winch all trade-ins will be available for inspection at the County Warehouse, North San Antonio St. Big Spring. Texas, at 7:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday
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ourthouse.
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a stand against providing more water under the old rate. When AM 4-6097 plans were made, under the Master Plan bond program, for extending a 12-inch main along US 87 north, it was with the intention AM 4-4227 of making more water available to customers on the line. The com-

mission voted unanimously to go Peggy Marshall Juanita Battenfield new water rate is established The commission instructed City WE SECURE LOANS Attorney John Burgess, Tuesday We Have Rentals

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R. S. (Red) McCULLAH

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Precinct 1, Place 2
ROYCE SATTERWHITE
JESS SLAUGHTER Precinct ? MRS. FRED ADAMS For County Surveyor RALPH BAKER

MR. BREGER

through the State Senate Tuesday. and city were unable to come to claims that the city is losing some

they favored letting the current

and some board members said per thousand gallon rate.

ALGIERS (AP) - The French tricolor was flown today through- ahead and extend the line but out Algiers' European areas in a not to connect with the hospital massive demonstration of opposi- water system until such time as a

tion to Algerian independence. The flag display was ordered by the European Secret Army Organization, which also called for night, to begin preparation of the 75-minute general strike late suit to terminate the contract this afternoon and told the Euro- when the governor signed the respean population to turn off the olution and when time requireights in their homes for the last | ments have been met. 15 minutes. The strike was expected to paralyze the city.

The Secret Army Organization used the occasion of the anniversary of the 1960 settlers' uprising demonstrate anew its hold on the European population and its determination to keep Algeria

In sharp contrast to the European flag display, the walls and vestigating what he called atwindows of Moslem quarters were tempts by "major racketeers" to

Big Enrollment Expected At HCJC

Registration got underway Wednesday at Howard County Junior College with prospects of continuing heavy enrollment for the spring semester.

that the signup would continue through this week (and actually through next week for late registrants), but he urged prompt enrollment. Classes are starting Thursday so no time will be left Today's registration will continue through the afternoon, and from 6:30 p.m. through 9:30 p.m. It will be possible to sign this evening for both day or eve ning classes.

Visit Texas

Executive Committee chairman, said in Abilene it is likely that Kennedy will visit Texas for a big fund raising dinner. Austin, Houston and Dallas were listed as possible sites.

Skelton of Temple told the American no decision had been made on where the dinner would be held. He said a large place would Nichols said the 12 legs will be

Vaughn Pledges

LUBBOCK - Fifteen students will pledge Saddle Tramps, men's service organization at Texas rech, during the spring semester. The organization's purpose is to promote spirit and student participation in Tech athletic events. Among those that have been acepted as pledges is Wayne collision at West Fourth and Presidio. A second accident, at Third and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn, 617 Tulane, Big Spring.

and Sheri Jon Aadre, 1015 E. 20th. on the state's roads and highways.

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Caldwell Gets City Contract

A contract for cleaning, cutting and filling the site for the city's new 1.5 - million - gallon elevated storage tank, east of the U.S. Experiment Station, was awarded to W. D. Caldwell for \$1,500 at Tuesday night's meeting of the

Authorization was also granted on a call for bids on construction of foundations for the new tank. These bids will be considered at the Feb. 13 meeting of the com-

Caldwell was low bidder for the grading work at the tank site. Jones Construction Co. bid \$2,100, and I. G. Hudson \$3,402. The contractor will have approximately 10 days in which to complete the

Jim Nichols of Freese, Nichols and Endress, consulting engi neers of Fort Worth, told the commission that Chicago Bridge and Steel Co. was now fabricating the tank and would be ready to start

erection by Mrach 15. "This means that the grading must be completed as early as possible for the foundation work to start immediately after contract is awarded," Nichols said. 'It will be necessary to pour some 120 cubic yards more concrete on the foundations than originally thought. We cannot use the bellbottom type footings because of the nature of the soil, so the 12 legs will be sitting on footings tunneled out about five feet. The expansive soil will require that the pourings be made with the same moisture content in all of

Four Accidents Considered Minor

48 inches in diameter.

Four accidents were investigated by Big Spring police after noon Tuesday. There were on in-

Joseph Fred Page, 1315 Wood, and Feliciano E. Moralez, 109 NW 9th, were drivers of vehicles in and Runnels, involved drivers Houston Jackson Zinn, Settles Hotel, and Melba Louise Jackson, 1710 Laurie.

Others, locations and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Third and

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said

Kennedy May

American said today that President Kennedy may come here in the spring for a major political

Ed Connally, state Democratic

National committeeman Byron

Highway Bids

Main, Claudie Everett Moss, 1207 Department tabulated \$9,139,105 in Ridgeroad, and Dixie Carol Bugg, low bids Tuesday for the first day 700 W. 16th; Eighteenth and Main, of contract awards on 579 miles William T. McRee, 1905 Morrison, of construction and seal coat work

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) to orbit simultaneously to probe

The space quintuplets hurtled into the sky at 4:30 a.m. cradled snugly in the nose of an 80-foot Thor-Able-Star rocket. The first stage of the 55-ton rocket performed normally and observers at the Cape saw the second stage ig-

But 20 minutes after launch the Defense Department announced that the upper stage failed to build up sufficient thrust after ignition and the entire rocket assembly plunged in the Atlantic Ocean far downrange.

Officials said the \$3.5-million vehicle fell into the sea "well south of Cuba."

The failure wrecked the United States' most ambitious multiple payload experiment to date. Attempts have been made previously to send three satellites aloft with one booster, but never as many as five.

The five satellites were to have been sprayed into orbit by spring devices much like the pellets from a shotgun charge, Because of this project officials nicknamed the

project "Buckshot." This was to have been the first of three major U.S. space efforts scheduled this week. On Friday, an Atlas-Agena rocket is slated to hurl a Ranger 3 payload to the moon to take closeup television pictures and land an instrument package on the lunar sur-

Doomed by today's failure were: study X-ray radiation from the together and taped a few weeks sun and possibly learn how storms before his death on Jan. 13 was raging across the sun's face affect space near earth.





Rescued From Hotel Fire

A fireman carries an unidentified woman guest at the Barbara Worth Hotel at El Centro, Calif., down a ladder as smoke billows from the upper floors. The fire destroyed the hotel.

Ernie Kovacs' Last Show A Happy Collection Of Fun

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The televi-SR-4 (for Solar Radiation 4) to sion show that Ernie Kovacs put Happily, it contained a typical and wide assortment of the things that Ernie-and most of the rest of us-thought were funny.

> the harem who drops her veil to an upcoming NBC "Theatre '62," last pasteboard is put in place; an art restorer working on Lincoln's twitching nose at Mt. Rushmore, to mention a few.

There were fine sketches demolishing phony avant garde poetry, painting and sculpture done in "Person-to-Person" style. In the first, Kovacs, playing the interviewer, conducted an arty internew with a poet who was per suaded to read his new epic,

'Dearth, dearth, dwack "Oh, sheaves of weed the wind" "There's a lot of truth in that," said Kovacs in reverent tones.

this man. He gave happiness, joy and gaiety to the world." And he did, including Tuesday night.

Hugh O'Brian, who after all those successful years playing a bold, intrepid Western lawman in "Wyatt Earp" has managed to for the president to be a politician pull out of the type-casting rut, in some instances and in regard so feared by performers, in jig-to one segment of the population time. This fall he starred in a but not right for him to be a There were the wordless, short Broadway play, a family drama, statesman in resisting the special sight gags-the beautiful lady of and now he will play the hero in interests of another segment," reveal a Van Dyke beard; the adaptation of "Spellbound," a role house of cards that drops through about as far away from a quickthe concrete foundation as the draw cowtown marshal as an actor can get.

Giant Tanker Set For First Load

TEXAS CITY (AP)-The giant tanker Manhattan finally is getting to take on its first load of oil. The ship, largest commercial vessel ever built in the United States, was stranded at anchor report stated. near Galveston Island for four days by fog.

The ship is as tall as a 10-story It was adroit, imaginative non- building from keel to the top of sense. The sponsor omitted the the midships house. It can carry commercials, and at the end an as much oil as a tank car train announcer quoted the clergyman 27 miles long, an Amoco spokesat Kovacs' funeral, "We loved man said.

President's Church-State Stand Hailed

CHICAGO (AP) — President Kennedy's record on the issue of separation of church and state has been hailed by one of the nation's leading Protestant publications.

The praise was voiced in an editorial of the Christian Century, an interdenominational Protestant weekly magazine widely circulated among clergymen.

"In his first year as president, aration of church and state than any other president we have had in the past 30 years," an editorial

"Our tape measures him not a smaller but a bigger man than he was a year ago. We expect that he will grow even more in the years ahead."

The Christian Century editorially took to task the Roman Catholic magazine America for observations on Kennedy it published

"In a lead editorial in its Jan. 13 issue the magazine concludes that the President's public relationship to his own church has been entirely negative and that his approach to Protestants has been politically motivated," the Christian Century said.

"What piques America's editors is the fact that President Kennedy refused to bow to the will of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in including parochial schools in his aid-to-education bill a year ago. "What riles them even more is the fact that Mr. Kennedy in presenting his education program

put his objection to the use of public funds for parochial schools on a solid constitutional basis. "Stranger still is the editorial's inference that it is quite all right

State Liquor Tax Take Is Up

AUSTIN (AP)-The Liquor Control Board has reported that its 1961 revenues from taxes, permits and licenses totaled \$38,728,-511, an increase of about \$2.5 million from the previous year. The board said 38,000 active permits and licenses were issued during the past year, an increase

The expense of operating the board was about \$2 million, the

Layman Tells Baptists Pastors Need Assistance

DALLAS (AP)- A lay leader | accept the responsibility of th told Texas Baptist pastors Tuesday they were exhausted, discouraged and defeated because they were trying to win the world by the main problem is "it costs a themselves without help from lay-

Howard Butt Jr. of Corpus Christi said laymen were at fault too because they are not accepting their responsibilities as Chris-

"Every member of a Baptist church should be a minister," said Butt, vice president of a grocery chain in South Texas. John F. Kennedy has compiled a might be only one pastor per better record on the issue of sep-church, but every person should

ministry."
Addressing 5,300 church mem-

selves." "The Christian life is not difficult," he said. "It is impossible

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW bers at the annual Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference, Butt said lot to be a Christian-it costs our-

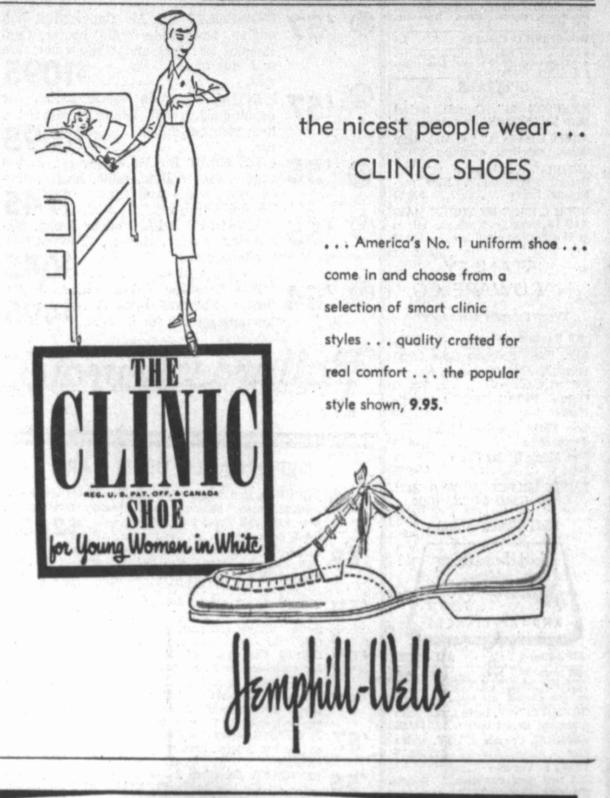
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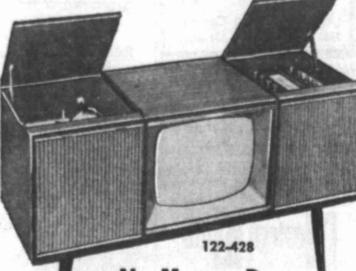
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