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### **NEWS** BRIEFS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Argentina today recalled Ambassador Julio Amoedo from Cuba, the Foreign Ministry announced.

The step had been expected as President Arturo Frondizi sought to appease military critics of his soft line toward the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba at the recent inter-American foreign ministers'

Recalling the ambassador does not constitute a diplomatic break, but morning newspapers here had suggested that the crisis between the president and the nation's leading military men was nearing an end. They predicted a gradual break in relations with Cuba.

BARI, Italy (AP)-The Bulgarian pilot whose camera-equipped jet crashed in Italy after making two passes over a secret missile base is expected to go on trial in March on charges of political and military espionage. Lt. Milusc Solakov of the Bulgarian air force faces a sentence of 15-24 years imprisonment.

RENO, Nev. (AP)-Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller has arrived in this divorce capital-apparently to end her 31-year marriage to New York's governor in a quick and quiet way.

CENTER, Tex. (AP) - Five young members of an East Texas family died early today while their parents were taking a son

Sheriff Leon Shillings identified Darden.

COALPORT, Pa. (AP)-A fast-

WASHINGTON (AP) -The naice reported today.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy announced today he will appoint Frank B. Ellis, now director of the Office of Emergency planning, to be a U.S. District Court judge for the Eastern District of Louisiana.

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (AP) -Premier Prince Boun Oum, angered by Pathet Lao attacks on the village of Nam Tha, called off mation of a unified government vened on Oct. 11. plunged.

ments charging conspiracy to de- the church-the first in nearly 100 former U.S. foreign aid official the Ecumenical Council. and two other men.

The indictments. Thursday by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, were returned by a Dis-Namara, Gerald A. Peabody and Willis H. Bird in connection with U.S. foreign aid contracts in Laos in 1956 and 1957.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The So. viet Union has proposed separate membership for West and East Germany and for West Berlin, well-informed sources said

# Groundhogs Make Shade

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Two groundhogs, considered the official legendary weather prophets, emerged from their holes today and saw their shadows, signifying six more weeks of winter.

Rubbing a long winter's hibernation from his eyes, Punxsutawnev Phil was the first to emerge in Punxsutawney. At 7:29 a.m., he shuffled dutifuly from his snuggery, squinted and spied his shadow decorating frozen Gobbler's Feb. 13. Knob. He scampered back to his cozy burrow.

The Quarryville groundhog saw its shadow at 7:511/2 a.m., according to Robert W. Herr, chairman the Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs here.

Herr said Dr. Carl Metzger. keeper of the field, was on watch on Crow Foot at the time the groundhog emerged, saw his shadow reflected on the snow and went back into his hole.

Attired in tall hats and long white night shirts, the members of the two groundhog clubs started out before dawn for the woods and valleys seeking out the legendary weather prophet.

They carried divining rods and other gadgets, part of their annual Feb. 2 caper.

As legend has it, if the little beast sees his shadow, it is a sign of more winter, and back scamper into his hole. If there is no shadow he'll stay in the open, signifying an early

### Wants Office

AUSTIN (AP)- Judge W. T. McDonald of the Court of Criminal Appeals said today he will run for attorney general,



Hints At Pearl Harbor 'Betrayal'

Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, 79, shown at his home in Groton, Conn., next to a painting of himself before World War II. said in an interview with the New York Daily News that he hopes to present new evidence that the Roosevelt administration "betrayed" him at Pearl Harbor. The 1941 Japanese attack, which killed near 3,500 Americans, cost Kimmel his command of U.S. naval forces

PARIS (AP) - French army secret negotiations with the Algerthe dead children as Jean, 16; tanks converged on Paris today ian Nationalist Liberation Front Tommy Joe, 7; Carolyn Sue, 6; to forestall any attempt by the to end the seven-year rebellion. Kathy Mae, 4; and Glenn Allen, right-wing Secret Army to over-2, children of Mr. and Mrs. Carl throw President Charles de Gaulle as reports of an imminent peace pact for Algeria persisted.

With mounted machine guns, path to independence. burning fire, apparently ignited two squadrons totaling 32 tanks by an explosion, killed a mother moved on the capital to give arand four of her five young chil- mored support to 25,000 riot police dren Thursday night at their ru- alerted against the threat of an the formal signatures of both ral home in western Pennsylvania. uprising by the rightist under-

De Gaulle will address the nation's death rate in November tion by radio and television Monof record, the Public Health Serv- a crucial statement on the long

# Pope Sets **Council Date** On Oct. 11

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope a meeting with neutralist Prince John XXIII announced today that Souvanna Phouma today. As a re- the Roman Catholic Church's sult the prospects for early for- Ecumenical Council will be con-

The pontiff's decision on the opening date for the 21st world WASHINGTON (AP) -Indict- wide conclave in the history of fraud the government have been years-was made known by Msgr. issued by a grand jury against a Fausto Vallainc, press chief for

The council, to be known as announced "Vatican II", will bring to Rome some 3,000 leaders of the Catholic Church, and Pope John is expecttrict of Columbia federal grand jury. They named Edward T. Mc-churches to send observers. The pontiff has already established a secretariat for unity to facilitate this.

> The pontiff in a papal bull on Christmas Day convoking the council expressed the hope that Christian unity. But he made and lights on in the New Orleans clear that the Roman Catholic Club and reported it. A few a confederation of churches in carried a sign "private party." which authority would be shared. cil on atheistic communism. The stopped by other police there. 80-year-old supreme ruler of the church said in that proclamation that militant atheism, operating had been arranged in advance as

### Rocket Ready By Saturday

new and disconcerting fact."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -John H. Glenn Jr.'s Atlas booster is expected to be repaired by Saturday signalling a resumption of tests aimed at rocketing him into orbit about the earth on

French public opinion was be-

Well-informed diplomatic sources said the agreement already and controls. had been drafted and needed only

been notified that the De Gaulle hard and in unity. regime seriously fears an attemptwas the lowest for any November day night in what shaped up as ed coup by the right-wing extremists either in France or Algeriaor in both places-when the peace accord is announced.

There were reports that some French officials hoped to provoke the Secret Army into an uprising in advance of a peace announcement on the theory that a premature putsch would be easier to crush-at least in metropolitan

Security forces also were reinforced in hotbeds of rightist terrorism in Algeria. Two hundred crack assault commandos moved into Algiers Thursday to reinforce French troops already put on emergency footing.

The Algerian rebel cabinet was meeting today in Tunis, reportedly to take up the projected peace accord before putting it before a special session of the National Revolutionary Council-a sort of rebel parliament-in Tripoli within the next two weeks.

### Watch Those Dry Votes, Men

AUSTIN (AP)-A post-legislative drinking party at a night club was raided by police at about 4:30 a.m. today.

No arrests were made. Patrolman Earnest Becker said it would serve as a step toward he noticed a large number of cars Church still looks to a return of minutes later a squad of police-"the separated brothers" and not men entered the front door, which

Officers said a number of legis-The papal bull also foreshad- lators tried to bolt out a back owed a new assault by the coundoor through a patio but were Several legislators talked with police and insisted that the party on a world plan, is "an entirely a celebration following the midnight closing of the legislature, said Detective Lieut. Harvey Gann, head of the vice squad.

Gann said that although no ar-

# Pays Filing Fee

AUSTIN (AP)-Marshall Formby paid his filing fee today as a

# BOMBS BLAST HOMES OF 2 EXTREME RIGHT CRITICS

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Home-made bombs damaged the residences Thursday night of two ministers who have been vocal in their criticism of rightwing extremism, police reported.

The two men, the Rev. John G. Simmons and the Rev. Brooks R. Walker, learned of the bombings while appearing together in a panel discussion entitled, "The Extreme Right-Threat to Demo-

Detectives said families of both men narrowly escaped injury A police guard was ordered for the home of the third panel member, actress Marsha Hunt.

Both ministers live in the suburban San Fernando Valley, and both told of receiving previous threats and anonymous telephone

The Rev. Mr. Simmons, pastor of St. Matthews Lutheran Church in North Hollywood, said the blast at his home wouldn't change his determination to battle what he called the radical right wing. "I will not compromise my beliefs," he told a newsman.

The Rev. Mr. Walker is pastor of the Emerson Unitarian Church in Canoga Park. He said that in addition to his appearance Thursday night, he has been attacking some phases of the ultra-conservative movement on radio.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the Los Angeles Busiss and Professional Chapter of the American Jewish Cong It was held at Temple Sinai in West Los Angeles.

# **GOP Dinners** Pour Cash Into **Party Coffers**

WASHINGTON (AP)- Republicans across the nation poured out cash for the party till Thursday night along with cries that Democrats are grabbing for more power with "profligate spending" and 'political fakery."

And the GOP faithful heard what some of them thought sounded like a political war whoop, not so much for 1962 as for 1964, from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

The Republicans spent the evening at 17 party get-togethers in 17 cities, tied together for an hour by closed circuit television. This was the warm-up and kick-off for the congressional election campaign of 1962.

The oratory at the parties followed the usual political pattern Dwight D. Eisenhower, "whether of swinging away at the opposi- on the battlefields or in peace." tion, upholding the GOP cause with professions of confidence, Thursday night for what was supgreat hope of the nation for getting sound, sensible, responsible for fighting heart among his felgovernment.

This was the other side of the record the Democrats played on plugging," said the former presi-Jan. 20-the first anniversary of dent, "without ever admitting dethe New Frontier - when they feat. staged a fund-raising banquet that | Ike was the main speaker on drew people to Washington from a cross-country telecast studded about \$15 million a year at the over the country.

paced the parade of Republican not hear the off-the-cuff peptalk speakers. It was the former presi- Ike delivered earlier to a throng dent who accused the Democrats estimated by GOP sources at ing prepared for a deal with the of profligate spending and 'living 10,000 persons. rebels to carry out De Gaulle's on a flood of I.O.U.'s." He and policy of putting Algeria on the other GOP oratorial talent said the opposition is reaching for a more powerful central government

> Eisenhower urged the Republicans to discard such tags as 'liberal" and "conservative," to

# Sessions Soon

AUSTIN (AP)-Legislators have the word of Gov. Price Daniel today that he won't call them back 'any time soon.' "I don't think it would serve

any useful purpose to call the legislature back real soon I want to wait and see what happens," the governor said shortly ing affair (although the hat, figafter the third special session closed last midnight.

Daniel's partial answer to the only the big question still unan- reception for Eisenhower at swered-Will the governor seek a fourth term? He has said he will tell Texans

early today "I was waiting to see what they did. It could have some effect,' the governor said. "It really surprised me when those two bills didn't pass. I don't under-

The bills were the loan regulation measure and an appropriation bill which included funds to advertise Texas to tourists.

# **Texas** Tourist Plans Killed

plans of Gov. Price Daniel and tourist promoters died in the legislature Thursday

The House refused twice to accept a package appropriations bill rests were made, a number of which contained \$275,000 in state names were taken, along with a money to attract tourists and number of car license numbers. \$156,500 for repair of San Jacinto Monument along with other spending items.

The main objection was a provision in the bill calling for up to \$1.3 million to be spent for parking facilities, a garage, an emergency control center for use in case of attack or disaster and funds for the governor's mansion. After this provision was deleted from the bill, the House still re-

fused to consider the bill. The tourist funds would have to be supplemented by \$175,000 in

(Legislative roundup story on page 14.)

private funds before the state money could become available. The bill also provided \$58,300 for 10 more juvenile parole offi-

The House had appropriated \$220,000 for its expenses during the session and the Senate \$50,000. Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro said Senate employes could not be paid for the final two weeks because the bill was defeated. Passage of the bill would have

given the Highway Department a total of \$450,000 for a tourist advertising program. The House first refused to ac cept the package bill 75-73. The vote was 78-70 after the parking

facilities and Capitol portions were removed. Another objection was over the granting of pay increases to district attorneys. The pay hike would have cost about \$160,000.

# **Isolation Policy** Ike Pleads Pleas Expected For 'Heart'

By Republicans LOS ANGELES (AP) - "It is heart which wins wars," said American policy of isolating Cuba. 30 shiploads of supplies a month The U.S. government itself is to Cuba. He stood before a crowded hall tensive use of its naval forces in ton is that these supplies include never permit outside interference and holding up the party as the posed to be a brief warmup talk shipments to subversive groups viet MIG fighter planes, and ra-

> low Republicans. "It is heart which keeps us

with names of top Republicans. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower But the national TV audience did

> He stretched the three-minute greeting into seven minutes, much of it more spirited than his TV delivery. The audience at the "We Miss Ike" rally cheered a full three minutes when he finished. Eisenhower told the gathering

France's allies reportedly have get together, to start working that the GOP should light to cut down the percentge of the Demo- learned. In event of serious cratic edge even in areas where Republicans know they can't win. the big base would be brought "We had a paper-thin defeat in home. '60," said Eisenhower. "Still, it

have brought us victory. What we have is the job of plugging all the It takes fighting spirit to do this

said Eisenhower-spirit worked up to a real pitch. He added: "You yourself are more important than the dollars that you give, if along with the dollars you give yourself."

The rally at Olympic Auditorium wasn't primarily a fund raisuratively speaking, was passed) That part of the evening came later, when a gathering of the question of when and if there will | wealthier GOP faithful paid \$1,000 be another special session leaves a ticket to attend a dinner and downtown hotel. An official said 93 tickets were sold

It was a long day for Eisentonight his decision on the goverhower, who interrupted a vacation nor's race. His political plans on the California desert for a might be affected by the outcome visit to Los Angeles for the GOP of the session just ended, he said rally, His wife, Mamie, accompa-

# U.S. Frowns On Noodling Around

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - To be an egg noodle, an egg noodle must have egg in the noodle, says the

U.S. government. Or, as the Food and Drug Administration said after seizing and condemning 26 tons of noodles Thursday: The noodles were 'adulterated" in that the "valuable constituent egg or egg yolk had been wholly or in part omitted therefrom.

government said the noodles made by the Paramount Macaroni Manufacturing Co. Brooklyn, N.Y., were labeled 'egg noodles" but didn't contain the required minimum of 5 per cent egg solids or egg yolk.

# **BUCK STRONG** MORTAL FOE OF INFLATION

WASHINGTON (#) - Get set to meet Buck Strong, a wavyhaired little fellow with bulging biceps and a dollar sign for a torso.

He's going to ask your support in the fight against infla-

Buck Strong is a cartoon invention of Al Capp, and bears some resemblance to the inhabitants of Dogpatch down to his Li'l Abner shoes. But Buck Strong is on a serious mission His job is to warn against

the dangers of inflation and appeal for "sound dollar" policies by government, business, labor and the public. He'll turn up on motion picture and television screens,

billboards, plant posters and-

naturally-the comic pages of

newspapers, He is being put to work by the Council for Economic Growth and Security, Inc. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is honorary chair-

as submarine chasers.

hemisphere, he declared,

date for governor.

'Adopt'

Reds May

BULLETIN

AUSTIN (P) -Businessman

Jim Harmon said retired Maj.

Gen. Edwin A. Walker is fly-

ing to Austin today from Dallas

to file as a Democratic candi-

**News Parley** 

The son-in-law, Alexei I. Adzhu-

ment to newsmen as he and his

wife, Rada, left Idlewild Airport

Adzhubei had attended Presi-

Concerning reports that the Ad-

zhubeis and White House press

secretary and Mrs. Pierre Salin-

"It has not been decided, but

The idea being considered is

to spend several months living

with the Salingers, and the three

Salinger children would go to Rus-

sin to spend a like period with

Meissner Files

For Purcell Post

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Joe

Meissner, the Republican defeated

by Rep. Graham Purcell, is mak-

ing another bid for the same seat

Meissner lost to Purcell, a Dem-

D-Tex., resigned as the district

congressman to take an oil indus-

U.S. Seeks NATO

Aid In Cuban Slap

WASHINGTON (AP) - The I from Cuba to other countries is United States was expected today going on and we intend to interto direct prompt and urgent ap- rupt that traffic.' peals to its NATO allies and other Allied countries to cooperate ported that Soviet bloc countries with the newly-adopted inter- have been delivering about 25 to

reported ready to make more exan effort to cut off Cuban arms -and turned it into a ringing plea in other Latin-American countries. tary of State Dean Rusk also are looking into the possibility of slapping a total embargo on U.S. trade with Cuba, one effect of which would be to deny Cuba a

> present rate of trade. SUBVERSION In connection with the possible abolition of all trade with Cuba, Rusk charged Thursday at a news conference that Cuba was using American dollars to promote sub-

version in other countries. He didn't explain the remark. The possibility of some move by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro against the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo is also unthat the GOP should fight to cut der careful watch here, it was harassment. U.S. dependents at

Three huge aircraft carriers, the was a defeat. Any one of 100 Enterprise, Forrestal and Constelthings happening differently could lation, are cruising in the Caribbean and could be deployed speedily in the Guantanamo area

Officials discount the chance of NEW YORK (AP)-Soviet Prea Castro decision to attack Guan- mier Khrushchev's son-in-law said government's control over his untanamo directly since that would today it was possible the Kremlin ruly African country, involve open conflict with the may some day adopt the Ameri-United States. But a battalion of can presidential-type news con-Marines is said to be in the vicin- ference. ity of the base in case trouble brings a need for reinforcements. bei, editor of Izvestia, offivial So-More could quickly be flown in viet newspaper, made the comfrom Camp Lejeune, N.C.

RECEIVED Rusk was received by Kennedy for Mexico City. in an unusual White House welcoming ceremony when he flew dent Kennedy's news conference back to Washington Thursday Tuesday in Washington. from the foreign ministers conference in Uruguay.

Kennedy praised the results of Rusk's diplomacy at Punte del ger might exchange children for Este and said the over-all result was that the inter-American sys- said: tem had been strengthened and 'communism isolated" in the have nothing against it." Western Hemisphere. Then, at his news conference,

Rusk refuted any idea of a basic split among hemisphere nations over Cuba. He pointed particularly to unanimous adoption of a resolution declaring Cuba under the Marxist-Leninist leadership of Castro "incompatible" with the American system. Acknowledging that there were

six abstentions on a resolution to exclude the Castro government from participation in the inter-American system, Rusk said that the abstaining governments were bothered by legal and technical questions and did not disagree on the principle of Cuba's unfitness to be in the inter-American sys-REVIEW SET

Rusk will review the Punta del Este meeting in a radio-television ocrat and former district judge, report to the nation tonight at 7 in a runoff last Saturday for the p.m. Eastern Standard Time. All 13th District seat in the House. three networks, NBC, ABC and Both are Wichita Falls residents. CBS, said they will carry the 15minute program live.

U.S. trade with Cuba in the first 11 months of 1961 covered \$13.6 million of exports and \$32.4 million of imports. The exports supplies. The imports were about manufacturing industry in Florida lican nomination. and about 10 per cent fresh fruits and vegetables.

Because U.S. exports to Cuba, which once ran to hundreds of millions of dollars a year, have now been reduced to relatively small quantities of foods and medicines the Kennedy administration has been reluctant to take the final step and impose a total embargo lest this be interpreted as a blow at the Cuban people. However, Rusk said Thursday as Kennedy said at a news conference Wednesday that the matter would be looked into ARMS FLOW

arms." Rusk said, "although we know that none of the members of the hemisphere is selling arms to Cuba, illicit traffic in arms

"With respect to the traffic in

### Congressmen Due Committee Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' two newest congressmen, Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls and Ray Roberts of McKinney, probably

# Adoula Hits Outsiders' In Congo Trouble From other sources it was re-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula arrived here today declaring Information reaching Washing- the central Congo government will

weapons for the Cuban army, So- to dictate to its people. "I am saddened by the events which have taken place in the dar equipment. Cuba is also re-President Kennedy and Secre- ported to have received some Congo in the last few months. small fast war vessels described Adoula told newsmen on arrival at Idlewild Airport. "I am also sad-Rusk said that the inter-Ameri- dened by the strife which has can resolution on the arms traffic been manifested in the Congo and would not apply to Soviet ship- which is due to influences and insource of income amounting to ments to Cuba. The resolutions terests opposed to each other and

deal only with relations within the coming from outside the Congo." The Congo will never permit interference to carry out propaganda or promote interests contrary to the welfare of our people," the 40-year-old premier added. Adoula, who flew here to assure

the U.N. General Assembly that

his government and the U.N. Command are ending secession in Katanga Province as quickly as possible, drove directly from the airport to U.N. headquarters. On his arrival he went to Acting Secretary-General U Thant's headquarters, accompanied by a military aide. Adoula reportedly briefed Thant and Assembly Pres-

homeland before addressing the 104-nation assembly. Adoula was expected to tell the that further U.N. debate on the Congo at this time would only hinder efforts to extend his

ident Mongi Slim on progress be-

ing made to unite his divided

# **Cubans Await** Party Move

HAVANA (AP) - Cubans are awaiting the announcement of a board for the United Party of

Cuba's Socialist Revolution. Sources close to Prime Minister several months, Mrs. Adzhubei Fidel Castro's government said last week they expected the ap-

pointments soon. The UPCSR is the agency which Castro announced last July 26that the three Adzhubei children the eighth anniversary of his revwould come to the United States olutionary movement-will merge all Cuban political and related organizations.

the Adzhubeis in an "exchange party was being created as an allpowerful political body to lead Cuba through socialism to "a people's democracy, or the dictatorship of the proletariat." It "will not be open to every body, but restricted to proved rev-

In identifying himself Dec. 2 as

a Marxist-Leninist, Castro said the

olutionaries," he said. "It will be a qualitative and not a quantitative organization Raul Castro, the armed forces minister, told a gathering of workers Thursday night at Santiago, Oriente Province, that a social uprising is coming in the United

States and Cuba will have a great

market and great friends there

### Full Slate

within a few years.

HOUSTON (AP)-Harris County Meissner, who resigned as a Republicans plan "just about a were made up of food and medical Wichita Falls city councilman to full slate" of candidates in their make the first race, filed Thurs- primary this year, the county 90 per cent tobacco for the cigar day as a candidate for the Repub- GOP chairman, James Bertron,

# Congress Looks To JFK To Open Stockpiling Probe

removing the lid of secrecy from tools. its contents

The President already has said "the cold facts on this matter must be open to the public" and suggested that a Senate subcomnittee, headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., undertake the

interpreted Ken-Symington nedy's remarks at Wednesday's heads, has been inquiring regularnews conference as a "green ly into the stockpile situation. light" from the White House for look at what's going on.'

news conference of his own.

Purcell has indicated he prefers But, a few hours before Syming made available by the government ton met reporters, Sen, Harry F. ment has been classified.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congress | Byrd, D-Va., got into the act. He looked to President Kennedy to- said his joint committee on nonesday to pave the way for an in- sential government expenditures vestigation of the nation's war- would study the \$7.7-billion accuemergency stockpile by formally mulation of metals, minerals and Byrd said he had written to

Kennedy, asking him to issue an executive order declassifying items in the stockpile to the maximum limit consistent with the national interest.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., chipped in with a statement that the Joint Senate-House Committee on Defense Production, which he

The Symington and Byrd groups his subcommittee to have "a good also have been actively investigating the stockpile over the past "We have always been told be- few years. All three groups have fore these items could not be de- been under the handicap of not get their committee assignments classified," Symington said at a being able to stir up public interest since much of the information

# Smith's Hospital Series Wins Again

articles written by Bob Smith, gory of feature writing. his newspaper Herald wire editor, has been an Blair Justice, science writer for health subjects.

son Jones Award in Category II of medical events. (daily newspapers in cities less) The annual award, now in its professor of the School of Journalthan 250,000 population), and with sixth year, is for excellence in ism, University of Texas; Mar-

will receive a bronze plaque.

liners Club in Austin for the se- 250,000 population; III - weekly, Public Relations and Public Servof the State Mental Hospital Deas APME contest, the series sented to Kerkhoff on the basis public of Texas.

the Feb. 16 meeting of the West

He said that he regarded the

CARLSBAD, N.M. (AP)-A man

The victims were Helen Mor-

oncoming lane and smacked head- ling

Crossword Puzzle

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8. Public

vehicles

13. Jap. sash

measure

Without a

dwelling

Identical

20. Fr. cap

23. Laugh

28. Brace

29. Beaker

21. You and I

19. Goddess of

infatuation

boisterously

25. Embellish

\$2. Large wasp

17. Driving line

place

Celebes ox

5. Dance step

37. Totem pole

39, Ocean

steamer

42. College

43. An slert

40. Great Lake

degree: abbr.

watchman

46. Brown kiw1

48. Norse god-

dess of

healing

\$1. Horizonta

52. World War

II raiding

54. Preceding

nights

55. Creek

56. Willow

genus

57. Falling

gently

WHAT IS

**ESSENTIAL?** 

By T. H. Tarbet, preacher, Churck of Christ, 2000 West Highway 80 P.O. Bez 1383.

not also make baptism essential? mission of sins."

If baptism is not essential to

salvation, does it make any differ-

baptism? Why should any one so

Anything that the Lord has commanded is essential. What is there about faith

sary now as they were at the time From Firm Foundation.

that makes it essential that does name of Jesus Christ for the re-

row Berryhill, 40 and Johnny Clar-

and a woman from Levelland. Tex., were killed Thursday night

south of here on U.S. 62-180.

Levelland People

Killed In Crash

O'Brien on the program.

Dr. O'Brien Will Speak

At Law Officers Meeting

only one day.

in a headon collision 3.8 miles president of the association, oth-

Other speakers in addition to

president of the BCD, Board

Civic Development, San Ange-

Dr. O'Brien will be Russell Wil-

lo; T. D. Carroll, with the State

Game and Fish Commission; Lt.

Hugh Shaw, highway patrol of-

In addition to Harris, who is

er officers are Sheriff Herman

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

9. Maple genus

10. Soft white

11. Transmitted

16. Singing

syllable

22. Sea eagle

24. Acknowl-

25. Sunken

26. June bug

group

29. Agrees

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35. Energy

43. Having

44. Fume

52. Murder fine: Scot. 53. River island

Faith has not been repealed. Re-

and must be obeyed .-

pentance has not been repealed. Baptism has not been repealed.

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5. Bards

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ficer, Midland; and Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the De-

partment of Public Safety.

nounced among the winners in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was named top metropolitan daily Company's publication, The Line, what terrific condition he was in. Please help me! SOFT-HEARTED His two full-page series on the newspaper medical reporter in was the judges' choice as the top Now his excuse is that he led such history, mental illness, treatment Category I of the Anson Jones magazine in Texas in the field of an active life when he was single, and recovery of Katheryn Smith Awards. This makes the providing health information. Alhas been selected unanimously as third time that Justice has taken bert L. Smith edits the monthly the best in its category by the top honors in this division of the magazine, which is published in

contest. His entry included a rep- Houston, Thus, Smith will receive the An- resentative sampling of his news Judges for this year's competi-

ries, judged the best writing in bi-weekly, and semi-weekly news- ice. the science field. Immediately be-fore this, he was named winner trade journals in non-health fields. ed by the Texas Medical Associavelopment Association award for James Kerkhoff, was named the of Dr. Anson Jones, a physician,

For a fourth time, the series of | ranked second in the broad cate- of the general coverage given by his newspaper to medical and

tion were Olin Hinkle, associate self a boy friend. NOT KIDDING reporting of health information to jorie Clapp, medical writer for the He will be presented a certificithe public. Twenty-two entries San Antonio Light and 1961 Ancate through the Permian Basin were received this year in the son Jones Award winner; Mrs. Medical Society, and the Herald four categories: I - daily news- Marilyn Baker, assistant editor of papers in cities of 250,000 popula- the Texas State Journal of Med-Last weekend Smith received a tion or more; II - Daily news icine; and the seven physiciansecond place award by the Head- papers in cities with less than members of TMA's Council on old girl. My boy friend is the

The editor of The Alice News, tion in 1956, is named in honor creative work in the field of men- winner in the category for weekly statesman, and writer, who served tal treatment. Entered in the Tex- newspapers. The award was pre- as the last president of the Re-

# DEAR ABBY

seriously considering getting my-

fit as a fiddle," you don't need a

new beau. What you need is a little

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-

same age. His birthday is coming

up soon and I want to give him a

present. I don't get a regular alowance. I did earn a little money

babysitting, but that all went for

cosmetics and things like that. I

asked my Dad if he would give me

about \$20 so I could buy my boy

friend a sweater and all I got was

a big lecture about how the kids of today don't know the value of a

think I had asked him for a million dollars. Can you put some-

thing in your column to let my

father know that times have changed and that \$20 is no big deal

DEAR BUGGED: If \$20 is "no

big deal any more," why didn't

you save it? At the present baby-

sitting rates, it shouldn't have

taken you long-if you had really

DEAR ABBY: Ross and I went

together for two years. He is 29

and I am 24. I knew all along

wasn't in love with him, but I

didn't want to hurt his feelings be-

cause he was so completely in

Finally, I couldn't put off his proposals any longer. I told him

I thought of him only as a "friend"

and I didn't think I should see

him any more. He cried like a

baby, so I agreed to date him if

we could be just "friends." He

begs me to kiss him and I feel so

sorry for him I give in, but I don't feel anything. Now he's talk-

ing marriage again. How can I

son, director of the Department

of Public Safety, has named New-

Clark, a highway patrolman since

New Ranger

love with me.

wanted to. Your father is right.

all that jazz. You'd

up some excitement.

# He Needs Pepping Up



DEAR ABBY: I recently mar- untangle myself from him? He ried a 42-year-old man who acts says rather than break up with like he's 90. Before we were mar- me, I should continue to date him Tennessee Gas Transmission ried, all he did was brag about and we will be "just friends." DEAR SOFT-HEARTED: Don't yourself. He might be a "friend" to you, but you are more am 33 and far from ready to sit than a "friend" to him. He hopes and knit while he reads. His doc- to wear you down and get you to tor says he's fit as a fiddle. I am marry him after all. (This has

> Unload your problems on Abby, imagination. Take the lead and stir care of The Big Spring Herald.

been known to happen.) Break-

and break clean. He'll live.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding, send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Minor Accidents Get Attention

Three minor accidents investigated by police Wednesday afternoon and night caused no injuries Locations, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Eleventh and Goliad, Delmer Roy, Simpson, 603 NW 10th, and Margaret F. Shuffield, 1104 Lamar; Fourth and Donley, Nancy Lea Sessions 507 Douglas, and James Frank Campbell, Dallas; US 80 East, Johnny Young, Coahoma, and Eddie Anderson, Cdahoma.

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GENE DEAN

# Minister To

Mary Krall, Robert Lee, secre-LAMESA (SC)-Gene W. Dean tary. Directors are Sheriff Melvin Childress of Robert Lee; Consta- 29, Lamesa, today announced State police say they were rid- ble Red Williams, Abilene; Chief his candidacy for the Texas House ng in a car driven by the Berry- of Police Raymond Graves, Cole- of Representatives, 75th Legislahill woman which veered into the man; Sheriff Jim Cantrell, Ster- tive District comprised of An-City; Martin Koonsman, drews, Gaines, Dawson and Lynn ton Clark, 36, of Center as a Texon into a tractor-traffer driven by NATCB, Abilene, and Major Pat Counties. He formerly served as as Ranger. He replaced Ranger Lloyd Roller, 24, of St. Louis, He Speir, regional DPS commander, Dawson Republican Tully Seay, dismissed Thursday. County

Dean, a native West Texan, 1950, will be stationed at San Auhas resided in Lamesa for the gustine past four years where he served as pastor of the Sunset Baptist Church. He is presently vice president of the Lamesa Ministerial Alliance, chaplain of Lamesa Lodge No. 909, AF&AM, and an active member of the Chamber

He serves his denomination as a member of the missionary committee of the North American Baptist Association and many of

Dean resigned his pastorate to make the race for representative and is currently employed by the Lamesa Abstract Co. In the past Il years he has served churches in Freestone Co., Slaton, Corsicana, Midland and Lamesa. He and Mrs. Dean have children,

Darcus Rene, and Gene D. In his announcement he repeated previous charges of oneparty monopoly, a growing trend toward socialism and a welfare state, loss of freedoms and the need for a combination of conservatives under a new Republican party in Texas.

## Keese Reports On Conference

B. M. Keese, zone chairman, reported to the Downtown Lions Club on Wednesday the results of the mid-winter conference held recently in Sweetwater.

Rules for the Lions-sponsored "I Am An American" essay contest in District 2-A-1 were approved said Keese, and each zone will have the privilege of submitting three top entries. Winners will be announced at the district convention in May.

At the mid-winter meeting, said Keese, the candidacy of David M. (Dock) Ellis, Midland, and George Barnhart, San Angelo and Ballin ger, for district governor were an nounced: Keese said the Big Spring club had been cited for its membership gains. Jeff Brown presented 10 Lions with certificates for membership enlistment

### **January Permits** Show Increase

Permits issued for 41 new residences by Tom Newton, building spector, during January called for \$373,000 in construction. Total for 68 permits of all kinds ran to \$417,245 as compared to \$205,675 for January, 1961.

explain the Scriptures, that the ex- When we read a commandment A breakdown of permits showed planation requires an essential of God in the Bible, we should ob- the following: new business conway of doing a non-essential thing? serve what dispensation it is under. struction \$24,500, additions to busi-Here are two passages of Scrip- If it is under the gospel dispensa- ness buildings, \$6,000, remodeling ture that the Lord has never tion, then it is essential to our business buildings \$350, demolishing business buildings \$2,000, busi ness signs \$1,375, new residences they were written. First, "He that Sermon Sunday: "Fools Make A \$383,020, additions to residences believeth and is haptized, shall be saved." Second, "Repent and be Value of a Righteous Life" (7 \$1,665, moving residences \$730, and baptized, and one of you, in the p.m.) Welcome! —adv. demolishing residences \$150. -adv. demolishing residences \$150.



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After several months delay, work has started on the Lakeview Branch of the Big Spring YMCA. The building which formerly housed the Lakeview elementary school was made available to the Y for conversion into a branch plant. On hand to nail up a sign proclaiming the new home was Capt. P. G. Johnson, chairman of the advisory board, Virginia Miller, Kenneth Haines and Lino

# Local Republicans File Names Of Election Judges

Executive Committee has submit or before deadline time Monday. ted a list of nominees for elec- Midnight on Feb. 5 is the last tion judges and assistant judges in the 1962 elections.

The list, prepared by Ralph Hughes, Republican chairman, was filed with County Judge Ed Carpenter on Thursday. Carpenter es and assistant judges are said he will present the names to the commissioners court on Mon-

The county Republican party is making plans, Hughes said, to party nominees out for county Thomas.

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He said announcement of final

### GOP Candidate

UVALDE (AP)- Stock farmer

The Howard County Republican plans will be made this weekend minute a candidate can file for an office in the May 5 primary, Republican or Democrat.

The nominees for precinct judg-

O. O. Craig, Grant Boardman, Mrs. C. B. Long, Mrs. J. B. Burnett Jr., Larry Wall, Travis Waller, compete in local political races Watts, Ralph McLaughlin, Wil- per cent Thursday. and hopes to have at least three liam J. Mueller and Doyle

> Hughes said that his party is in the primary elections which are Dec. 28. ahead. There will be a voting box, he said, in each of the four commissioners precincts in the county.

Carpenter said he was sure the suspended a proposal of United Jim Farr of Uvalde said Thursday nominees for precinct posts would Air Lines to increase fares 61/2 he will seek the Republican nom be approved by the commission per cent, and plans of six other

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, February 2, 1962 3

# **Dennis Taylor Files For** 19th Congressional Seat

Dennis D. Taylor, Crosbyton, has filed for a place on the Republican primary ballot as a candidate for congress. Taylor said he hoped to make a tour of the 19th Congressional

district soon and planned an aggressive campaign. In his announcement, he reaffirmed fidelity to basic constitutional freedoms and said that in announcing he was "rising to the

defense of our national liberties"

Among the points he stressed "I believe that the democratic principles of free enterprise and human freedom are responsible for our nation's greatness.

"I believe in the right of every man to choose his own occupation free from compulsory unionism; to be rewarded in accordance with his productive contribution to society; to save, invest and spend his earnings as he chooses, and to worship as his conscience dic-

"I believe that further centralization of power and authority in the federal government and the apathy of American people to this trend are among the greatest dangers threatening our republic and the American way of life.

"We must conserve the American competitive enterprise system, in which property is privately owned, privately managed, and operated for profit and individual satisfaction, and in which supply and demand are the ultimate determinants of market prices.

"I believe that government prop agandizing of the electorate warranty DEEDs threatens the maintenance of selfgovernment, that secrecy in government affairs should not be tolerated except as actually essential to national security.

"I believe in strong and responsible state and local units of gov-

### Airlines Raise Passenger Fares

WASHINGTON (AP)-All the 11 Doyle Bynum, Robert Dyer, John U.S. domestic trunk airlines E Currie, Mrs. Glenn Pless, James raised their passenger fares three

Most of the 13 local-service airlines also increased fares, but not all of them took full advantage of planning to ask four voting places the Civil Aeronautics board last the 3 per cent hike authorized by

In the Dec. 28 ruling authorizing a 3 per cent increase for a six-month trial period, the CAB

### Incentive Board Makes Five Cash Awards For Ideas

Ideas of five Webb AFB persons were recently adopted by the Webb AFB Incentive Board. Cash awards were authorized and some of the suggestions were forwarded to Air Training Command headquarters for consideration

Top payment of \$25 each went to M. Sgt. Theodore C. Bennett, Wing Accounting and Finance Office, and T. Sgt. James E. Wackerle, 3560th Maintenance and Sup-

Sgt. Bennett's suggestion was to simplify compiling data f o r procurement reports through the use of codes and mechanization.

Sgt. Wackerle's contribution has to do with seat parachutes in T-37 aircraft. His idea is to modify the seat hole to facilitate the removal and installation of the shoulder

Lt. Richard C. Swainston, 3561st Pilot Training Squadron, suggested spacing T-37 take - offs. This meant a reduction in run up time state laws against federal pre- and also eliminated overheating. emption; that farm people have Lt. Swainston received \$20. the right and responsibility to

Airman 2. C. Samuel C. Wood of the 3561st Student Squadron received \$10 for improving the method of issuing text books to student

Capt. James P. Smith was paid \$5 for suggesting an overprint in the Webb Daily Bulletin.

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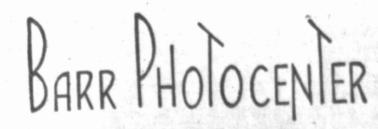
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# A Devotional For Today

Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you? (I Corinthians 3:16.) PRAYER: Grant, our Father, that we may be filled with Thy spirit. Thus may others be aware of Thee as we walk among them today. In the spirit of Christ, our Redeemer, we pray. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

### The Gap's Not Ours

holds that every time Russia manages to win, that Russia has the biggest and best rockets, and even the best education-

This is stuff and nonsense. Take for in-stance the recent report by the National Science Foundation. The great educational gap is Russia's, not ours, the report con-

The three-year study was conducted by Nicholas DeWitt of Harvard's Russian Research Center. DeWitt happens to be a rative of Russia and attended primary and secondary schools there. Following the war he managed to get out of Russia and came to the United States where he got his AB at Harvard in 1952 and soon will receive his Ph D.

Russia is definitely behind the U.S. in general and higher education, according to the study. Average schooling in the U.S.S.R. is only four years, compared with 11 years in the United States, Only 30 per cent of the Russians are graduated from high school, compared with 57 per cent in the United States. Only 7 per cent of the Russians are graduated from college, compared to 12 per cent in the U.S.

There is a segment of opinion which In 1959 there were only 2.2 million Russians in college compared to 3.6 million

> Russia is turning out about 190,000 graduates a year in engineering and applied sciences, compared with 90,000 in the U.S. Five-eighths of all Russian college graduates in the 1950s were in engineering, the remaining in medicines and teaching.

But the Soviet Union has no equivalent to the American college and university liberal arts programs. It is not by accident that a liberal education is impossible to attain in Russia; officials figure it keeps students from getting ideas of their own. Nevertheless, there are symptoms of much ferment in Russian educational circles because of this deficiency.

DeWitt is convinced that in the long run the Western educational system is better; it allows students more freedom to promote their own well-being instead of blindly sacrificing to promote national objectives. The U.S. can improve its system, however, he believes, by fixing its educational priorities and pursuing them more diligently.

## Bouquets To The T&P Family

David Lawrence

A Present Lull In The Cold War

WASHINGTON - Maybe it's time to between the representatives of the U.N.

rectors has selected J. T. Suggs to be chairman of the board. Certainly this is a tribute to the ability, the efficiency and the personality of Mr. Suggs, who has served the Texas and Pacific Railway Company as its president since 1959.

Fortunately, the T&P is not to lose his services and although he will have offices both in St. Louis and Dallas, Mr. Suggs will continue to make his home in Dallas, His elevation, according to Downing B. Jenks, Missouri Pacific president, is also in recognition of the importance of the Mo-Pac's southern lines. Last summer on a brief stop here he termed the T&P one of the bright spots of the lines. We have a feeling based on confidence in our region, that this will continue to

Big Spring people also take pride in the promotion of two T&P officials. Kenneth

look at the Berlin "crisis" in a differ-

ent perspective than "sudden war." For

there are signs that Nikita Khrushchev

has decided to put the problem on ice

This means there will be no acute

stage for the present, and yet no set-

tlement of any of the basic issues ei-

ther. The controversy may go on for

years just as it is. While there is no

agreement to disagree, the effect is just

the same as if both sides had decided to

SUCH A FORMULA seems to have

been adopted in many places around the

world by the Soviet Union. It doesn't

mean that the Communists have re-

treated from their demands or objec-

tives or that they cannot be expected to

resume at any moment their crisis-mak-

ing tactics. But it does indicate that

the last thing the Kremlin wants is a

show of force that will provoke the use

Besides, the Soviets have plenty of

places in which to continue their har-

assments in the cold war. They have

put on ice some issues that can be tak-

en out at any minute and warmed up,

and they have others that are being

A SURVEY of the world scene indi-

cates that the Communists have allowed

the Quemoy-Matsu situation in the Far

East to freeze, but it can be heated up

at any moment that it seems oppor-

tune for the Communists to start anoth-

In Geneva, after hundreds of sessions,

the conference on the subject of a nu-

clear-test ban has for the time being

adjourned, but there is no certainty it

will not be resumed whenever the spirit

moves the Moscow government or some

propaganda advantage to the Commu-

MOST PEOPLE may have forgotten

that a "negotiation" over the return of

American prisoners by the Peiping gov-

ernment, which has involved hundreds of

tneetings at Warsaw between Chinese and

United States ambassadors, has been on

Then there are the protracted talks

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nists appears in the offing.

ice for several years now.

let sleeping dogs lie.

cooked up.

The Missouri Pacific Lines board of di- D. Hestes to be assistant general manager, and Newell Derryberry to be superintendent of transportation. Mr. Hestes formerly held many posts, including that of division superintendent at the Western division offices formerly located here. He was president of the United Fund at the time he moved. Mr. Derryberry caught the eye of officials during the 11 years he served here as dispatcher, much of it as chief dispatcher. Recently he was made chief dispatcher for the entire T&P system, and within less than a month he was promoted to succeed Hestes.

> Perhaps it's provincial pride, but we are pleased to see men who came up on the Western division in top places of responsibility-like Wilbur Foster, general manager; Jimmie Tucker, division superintendent: Al LaCroix, head of motor transportation, and many others.

and the Communists in Korea. The ar-

mistice agreement of 1953 has never been

followed up by a treaty of peace. A

The palaver about Laos looks like a

marathon affair, too. The Vietnam area

may be the scene of some guerrilla op-

erations which are probably a part of

the strategy of keeping the whole ques-

tion unsettled and a source of anxiety to

THE COMMUNISTS never enter into

these stalemates without having achieved

a strong military position from which

Berlin, for example, by building their

wall, they have succeeded in stopping the

exodus of East German citizens and they

also have struck a body blow at West

Berlin's economic situation. Naturally, the

Communists would like to see this form

to accentuate differences between East

and West Germany and to postpone any

idea of reunification. This is, of course,

SO THERE'S no special advantage to

the Russians in bringing the Berlin

situation to an acute stage when most

of their objectives are being attained by

indirection. Whether the West should or

shouldn't have permitted the wall to be

built or now should demand that it be

torn down will be debated academically.

But the truth is the West is in no

mood, either, to create any more crises

As for the Communists, they have plen-

ty of troubled waters into which they

than it has on its hands already.

a basic aim of the Communists.

of torture continued indefinitely. It tends

they can resume their offensive. In East

state of war exists, but no fighting.

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# James Marlow OAS Meeting Not Total Loss

some solid achievements.

was the U.S. spokesman and gen- meeting too fast, without learneral at the Uruguay meeting of ing beforehand where those six Rusk worked hardest for days, 21 American Foreign ministers, stood, or it did know but opti-which this country wanted and mistically went ahead ignoring Cuba out of the inter-American which this country wanted and mistically went ahead, ignoring system, pushed for.

So far our First Lady has re-

ranging from a \$200,000 portrait

of Ben Franklin to a pair of 1850

brass andirons once used by

Mrs. Kennedy's goal is a fine

one, but in our opinion too

As her idea catches on and con-

feel that the White House will

past. Then every family in the na-

sending in a treasured heirloom,

capital by something more endur-

We have been enthusiastically

rummaging among the family

neirlooms in our own basement,

just to get the ball rolling, and

have decided we can spare Mrs.

who emigrated here from Ireland.

The pick is in first-class condition.

A walnut desk built about 1861 ble.

President Zachary Taylor.

hardly hold them all.

ing than tax money.

Kennedy the following:

Hal Boyle

Antiques, Anyone?

NEW YORK (AP)-Are you do- by my wife's great-great uncle

ing your bit to help Mrs. John F. which contains a secret compart-

Kennedy's program to furnish the ment to hide the family fortune

White House with antiques of his-from Civil War raiders. As he

ceived about 100 or more gifts, around this question: Why did he

tributions continue to pour in, we Kennedy is looking for a real

to the White House and make it everytime I see it."

Our thought here is that Con- than that fur stole you bought me

ion could do its patriotic part by While you occasionally come

and thus be represented in the ting scarcer. Many of the finest

the 1870s used by my grandfather, priceless antiques you can con-

yard tree?

country won less than complete to vote with the United States to tin America may turn out to have victory in Latin America on deal- expel Fidel Casro from the Or- been this country's greatest beneing with Cuba. But there were ganization of American States. 2. Judging from that result, this

Secretary of State Dean Rusk country either rushed into the what it had learned.

3. The United States, big as it In the end the United States 1. Some of the biggest Latin- is and much as Latin America and 13 other countries - just American nations don't see eye to needs its economic help, is not enough to put the resolution over eye in all details with this coun- the absolute hemisphere boss, Re- -voted to do it.

had only \$1.20 in cash at that

spend three weeks building a desk

with a secret compartment, when

he could just as well have hidden

the \$1.20 in the crotch of a back-

A fur stole I bought my wife

in 1946. This stole is unusual in

that it lived as a rabbit and dyed

a mink. I quote my wife: "If Mrs.

antique. I can't think of anything

that fits the description better

cane bottom, Grand Rapids, 1903.

across these chairs, they are get-

homes in America no longer have

us know it will pay the freight

bill, we stand ready to pack up

our antiques and send them to

Look around your own attic.

Anytime the White House lets

time, the historic interest centers

WASHINGTON (AP) - This try in handling Cuba. Six refused alization of this here and in Lafit from the 10-day meeting.

But Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and Mexico refrained from voting. Those six countries contain three-quarters of Latin America's 200 million

with Rusk for various reasons, ranging from the question of whether this was quite the legal way to go about it to pressure from the left-wing elements among their people back home.

BUT ONCE that particular issue was out of the way all, with the exception of Cuba, voted:

That communism has no place in the inter-American system: to exclude Castro from the inter-American defense board: block arms shipments to and from Cuba, and organize a vigilance system to prevent Cuba from spreading communism in the

It may be unpalatable to some to see the United States, upon gress might authorize an annex as a surprise. It still surprises me which so many Latin-American nations depend for help, balked if a living museum of the American A genuine golden oak chair with only on one point by those be-

> YET IT illustrates, as well as anything, the difference between the free association of states in this hemisphere and the Soviet dictatorship which compels compliance from its European satel-

Before the six Latin-American countries are criticized for being less than 100 per cent agreeable A coal mine pick dating from Don't you have some similar to U.S. wishes, it might be remembered that even such a close ally as French President Charles Remember, they're tax deducti- de Gaulle has been an obstinate

THE BIGGEST test of American influence, and the one on which

Cuba, of course, voted against

They didn't want to go along

Americas.

and often painful partner.

# Around The Rim And So, Back To Earth Again

What it's like to be a "celebrity": Your first inkling comes when your editor calls a staff conference, and you learn you have won two places in an important contest. First place, headline writing, second place, feature writing, in the Associated Press Managing Editors competition

YOU'RE WELL PLEASED, naturally. But then you recall that the winning feature story has been entered in several other competitions. Everything was allright until Mr. Pickle announced the feature's APME success-now, you're nervous and fidgety while awaiting word from the other contests. You know if the entry wins second place in one statewide contest, it may stand a good chance in the others. Further, the thought comes that each succeeding contest is more specialized in relationship to your winning article. It was about mental health, which classifies under medicine, which in turn is a field of science, and the APME category was for general feature writing.

ALL THIS TENDS to make you nervous-and, one day, you write your amusements column, okay the page proof, and fail to note your byline isn't on the column. Naturally, the publisher is upset about this.

Then the awards begin coming in, and your head swims and your ego inflates. The Headliners Club gives you second place in science writing-and you discover the first prize went to a man who wrote about an IBM machine. You begin to calculate your chances in the two remaining contests. Almost immediately the State Mental Hospital Development Association announces you won first

THIS IS YOUR day of glory-picture in the paper, big type in the headline, and the boss pays your expenses to Austin for the Headliners awards.

The glory flutters for a moment when you find yourself among other winners, quite a few of whom have received honors greater than yours. But you take com-

fort in the fact that at least you are counted among the greats-this year. The fun begins when TV's Carol Burnett crawls over the Governor at the stag luncheon, leaving a bright red ring around his face, and Cactus Jack Pryor, Austin's immortal standup comic, pokes irreverent fun at everybody only to discover Mr. Daniel is as equally adept at

YOU FEEL A kinship with your newspaper colleagues as you laugh, and it doesn't leave at the evening banquet when you and several dozen others march up the red carpet under a bright spotlight, inside Austin's huge convention hall, hear your accomplishments praised, get your citation and shake hands with the governor. You draw a blank at speechmaking time, but the words come out anyway, and you're hardly aware of the 2,500 faces down below. You stay late into the early morning looking up old friends and making new ones, and as you drive back to Big Spring next day you're feeling right

OF COURSE, there is a letdown. Too much glory at once. People look you up to collect on old debts, and the printers who put your story together want to know when's the beer bust. Your friends rib you, but you don't mind. Especially with the arrival of a telegram announcing you have won in your category, the Anson Jones award of the Texas Medical Association. Again, your head swells, and you say to yourself, man, all I need now is to hear from Mr. Pulitzer.

So, as you rummage through your desk you find another of your amusements columns, written after coming back from Austin, with a note from the boss attached. From the wording of the note, it would seem Mr. Whipkey is most unhappy that for the second time in a row you have let your column slip through without a byline. In fact, the boss is most explicit and deflating about it.

And you know you're back home again. -BOB SMITH

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# Inez Robb Commie Attack On U.S. Justice

Once more across the desk of this hard-hearted Hannah there is flowing another freshet of so-called literature from the so-called Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell.

ter is the committee's persistence in sending its hoked-up, hysterical stuff to one who believes that justice was done Morton Sobell when he was tried with the Rosenbergs and sentenced to 30

darling and the special project of the American Communists, is an appealby the above committee-to President Kennedy. The Chief Executive is exhorted either to (1) grant immediate freedom through executive elemency or (2) commute Sobell's sentence

at that time believes that Sobell has paid his debt to society, well and good. It is a decision by which Americans could and would abide.

That classic Communist tactic, i.e.,

THE SAME inspired assault on the

Hiss trials. It was the party line then and now to charge the United States Government with manufacture of a typewriter to convict Hiss, a charge that didn't and couldn't hold water at either of Hiss's trials.

The latest four-page Sobell pamphlet, leading off with an appeal for executive clemency, is, like all others, based on an attack on American courts and American justice. And among those crying aloud in behalf of Sobell and against justice in the United States of America are Lord Bertrand ("I'd Rather Be Red Than Dead") Russell and France's Jean-Paul Sartre, among many others who were never near the courtroom during the Rosenberg-Sobell trial.

AS A REPORTER I covered the Hiss and the Rosenberg-Sobell trials, both models of judicial procedure. Apparently the present administration leans to the same conclusion, since President Kennedy within recent months appointed to the United States Court of Appeals the judge who presided over the Rosenberg-Sobell trial. Judge Irving S. Kaufman,

Executive clemency for Sobell is only the first step in the Communist timetable. The real object is not simply to spring him from federal prison. His release by the President would merely trigger the movement already planned and ready to go into effect to rehabilitate the Rosen-

IF THE COMMIE-directed effort to free Sobell by executive order could be realized, the party would immediately swing into a full-scale campaign to prove the Rosenbergs were victims of capitalistimperialist justice. An even greater attack on American justice, courts and institutions would be mounted to discredit the United States in the eyes of the world. Sobell, really, is a side issue. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

# Marquis Childs

# Realities In Southeast Asia

six years the United States has poured into the small country of Laos at least \$350,000,000 in one form of aid or another. Missions of various kinds - diplomatic, By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. tive. (And most of us are pretty source, or from medications conmilitary, CIA, training in the use of modern weapons and improved agriculture have all struggled to try to impose a Western - oriented government on a primitive people resistant to any centralized

YET, FOR ALL this effort with a population of perhaps 2,000,000, Laos is today still a point of critical danger. It could in the very near future pose a major test of strength between East and West, And here at home the political opposition seems only too eager to raise the cry. already sounded by Republican National Chairman William E. Miller, of "who loused up Laos?"

On taking office a year ago the Kennedy Administration found that Laos had become a client state, dependent for its very existence on several million dollars a week made available to the clique of princes heading the government in the capital of Vientiane. As able American correspondents, such as Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News, have shown, corruption and black marketing both in Thailand, from whence the flow of aid comes, and in Laos itself dissipated not a little of this help.

INITIALLY serious thought was given to direct American military intervention. But Laos is a completely landlocked country with no roads and virtually no air strips for conducting modern military operations. If Korea, with its ports and its proximity to Japan, was all but lost with massive American intervention Laos would be a tougher place to hold.

to conduct negotiations and subsequently (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON. - In the past five or appointed him Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs,

> HARRIMAN'S background and perspective are significant. As the war ended in 1945 he was the first to warn of Stalin's militant intention to communize the world. This was not a popular view when, as a result of the wartime alliance, a great many people wanted to believe in peace and harmony.

> Negotiating with the Communists at Geneva last year, Harriman became convinced that Moscow was also prepared to settle for a neutral Laos. If the fighting were resumed, Red China would almost certainly intervene in force across an undefended border and the danger of a full-scale war would be grave indeed. It is here that the strained relations between China and the Soviet Union seem to figure more significantly than can be

UNDER THE AGREEMENT he negotiated with his opposite number at Geneva, Soviet delegate Georgi Pushkin, a neutralist government was to be formed in Vientiane with Prince Souvanna Phouma as the principal neutral. Souvanna had been pushed out of the government in the fall of 1960, largely through the machinations of the CIA, and effective power put in the hands of Phoumi Nosavan, a military "strong man". The front for the strong man" was Prince Boun Oum, who is head of the present government. Boun Oum - in reality Nosavan - is now refusing to live up to the terms of the Geneva agreement and share the of-

WHAT HARRIMAN has been discover-

The only surprising aspect of the mat-

years in prison THE NEWEST pitch in this case, the

Sobell, now in the United States prison at Atlanta, Ga., comes up for parole on Aug. 4 of this year. If the Federal Parole Board of the Bureau of Prisons

BUT THE IDEA that Sobell should be

the recipient of executive clemency or a White House commutation of sentence on the ground that American justice railroaded him, an innocent man, into prison is more than this citizen can stomach. the party effort to smear American jus-

tice and jurisprudence, to cast doubt upon its honor and honesty and to attempt to destroy, in the public mind, the reputation of American courts, has been relentlessly pursued by this socalled Committee to Secure Justice for Morton Sobell.

courts was made during and after the

# To Your Good Health

### P.B.I. And B.M.R. Tests Show Metabolism

can cast their bait. They are more or less entangled in the Algiers problem and also in various parts of Africa, though at the moment they are not doing so well in the Congo. Their stooge, Lumumba, was killed, and Gizenga, his successor, seems to have lost ground. The African nations themselves are getting a bit suspicious of Russian maneuvers and are becoming a bit more interested in ar. African counterpart of the

"alliance for progress."

FOR THE TIME being, Premier Khrushchev has taken the heat off Finland. as he believes he has gotten what he wanted in the presidential election in that country. There remains the whole Latin-American problem, which Moscow is watching carefully. It worries Castro somewhat that the Communist government isn't aiding him openly and fighting harder for him in the Latin-American area generally, but he, too, will find that Moscow operates slowly as well

as selfishly. Meanwhile, the West isn't altogether dormant. The United States has been articulate at the inter-American meeting at Punta Del Este and may someday mobilize Latin-American countries under an anti-Communist banner. All this takes

SO. ON THE WHOLE, the world is for the moment devoid of a war crisis and probably will keep on drifting this way without an acute stage being reached for many months and perhaps years, if at all. For the Russians also have domestic problems and no country anywhere seems to have become imbued with any desire to commit suicide in a Hanks Newspapers, 927 National City Bids. Dallas nuclear war.

4 Big Spring, Tex., Fri., Feb. 2, 1962 (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.) over-active. Some are under-ac- der or kidney X-ray, or other such letters individually.

Washington.

tribute, too?

Dear Dr. Molner: Recently my close to average.)
physician ordered a "P. B. I." A highly active ood test for me. He said it was speed up our "fuel-burning abili- test is "better" than another withthe same as the one that I used ty." We'll be active, feel warm, out weighing all the incidental when I breathed through a ma- need a lot of oxygen to burn up circumstances. But the speed at chine, but that this other test is the food we eat. So, if we which you use oxygen, or the rate much better.

blood can tell the same thing as breathing into a machine. And how is the P. B. I blood test bet- roid gland, which controls this ter?-T. P. The letters "P. B. I." mean

'protein-bound iodine," and the test shows how much iodine has been absorbed in a particular form into the blood. This "P. B. I." test is one which a good many people are

tell much the same facts that can be read from "breathing into a machine," or the so-called "B. M. R." test, or "basal metabolism reading." Now all of us vary a little bit ing on the same thing. in the way we use up our food

and some of us say, "Golly, it's influenced by our nerves.

A highly active thyroid will In short, you can't say that one 'breathe into a machine," we can at which particles of jodine are Some of my friends have had measure the amount of oxygen taken up by the blood, both tend this test, too. We wonder how the used, and hence get some useful to show your metabolism-and data

But it so happens that the thyactivity, has a close connection with the very fine traces of iodine in the system.

If the thyroid is highly active, it keeps a stronger trace of iodine moving in and out of the gland. The jodine, fired out of the gland, goes into the bloodstream. There it become "protein-bound iodine." having these days. It does, indeed, Just races, in any case, but significant ones.

> The rate of oxygen use is faster or slower, depending on the thyroid activity. The amount of there will be plenty of notice. iodine is higher or lower, depend-

and the air we breathe. Some of have an effect-and often we are ing what sinus trouble really is us are rather placid and calm. extra-nervous when having any and encouraging sinus sufferers to Some of us are high-strung buz- medical test. Hence the oxygen do something about it. For a copy zers. Some of us say, "It's sort test, or "B. M. R.," or "breath- write to Dr. Molner in care of The of chilly in the house, isn't it?" ing into a machine" test can be Herald, enclosing a long, self-adpretty warm!" In the same house, The "P. B. I." or "protein- cents in coin to cover handling.

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hence the low or high activity of thyroid. Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told to have an operation for hemorrhoids. How long would a patient have to be in the hospital for this?-E. W. R.

taining potassium iodide.

The average stay is from seven to 10 days. MRS. L. K. J.: No, as of this writing the measles vaccine is NOT available for general use. I'm sure that when it is ready,

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" Now it happens that our nerves is the title of my booklet explaindressed, stamped envelope and 20

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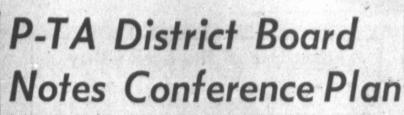
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P-TA Board of District 16 met at McDonald presiding. the Colorado City High School. Mrs. McDonald announced that Mrs. Chesley McDonald, presi- a field service is to be conducted

to Effective Learning" (Open quarters. doors to home, school and Lunched

Plans were announced for distion, 8 to 9 a.m., April 14. The trict, state and national P-TA confirst general session is to begin ferences Thursday, when the at 9 a.m. on the 14th, with Mrs.

dent, from Sterling City, was in May 1-3, with details to be made known at a later date. Also she A spring conference was an-nounced for April 14, and will be ence for 1962 which will be in held in Sterling City. On April 13, Portland, Ore., May 21-23; the preceding the district conference. 1962 Workshop to be held in Austhe board will meet from 2 until tin, June 4-8; and the State P-TA 3 o'clock, in Sterling City. The Convention in Fort Worth, Nov. conference theme will be "Keys 14-16 with Texas Hotel as head-

chased at the time of registra- afternoon session convened,

# Beginner Buys Antiques Starting With Eye-Catcher

By VIVIAN BROWN

tiques for the home?

Many amateur collectors ask in America during the Louis XV that question. The current trend period have the French cabriole to antiques and traditional repro- leg and mix well with French productions is making many people vincial furniture. dissatisfied with the furniture A good yardstick for beginners

popular French salon furniture, maple in beds and chests. or the warmer Provincial styles.

But what of the woman with a tiques about which she hears so piece like a mantel clock can give She can buy good reproductions. These are so authentic that she clocks made before and after 1830 can feel they are a pleasing sub-

before-1830 date that marks an The plain ogee style clock of able to look forward to each day priced right for beginner collec- pillar and scroll clocks to a late tors. Much of this furniture is Seth Thomas will fit into contem-NOT worth the price, but one with porary decor. good taste should know the dif-

Lomax members were asked to

tions to the next meeting which

will be with Mrs. Bob Glenn,

submitted by Mrs. Etchison:

Newman's home on Feb. 13.

**OES** Tea

Is Slated

On Sunday

No. 1019, Order of Eastern Star,

invites members of Chapter 67,

Big Spring, and Coahoma Chap-

ter, No. 499, to a Valentine tea,

Sunday, from 3 until 5 p.m. Hon-

ored guests will be Mr. and Mrs.

Bud Tanner of Midland.

Standing rules for the club were

Mrs. Ralph Newman, vice presi-

dent, conducted the meeting and a

bring March of Dimes contribu-

### Lydia Lane, Big Spring Her-ald, P.O. Box 1111, Los Ang-geles 53, California, Joins Club Master Point Is Announced For

Webb Players comed as a new member of the when a meeting was held Thurs-Master Point play was an. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. nounced for next week when du-Waymon Etchison. "My best household short-cut" plicate bridge games were played was the topic for roll call an-

Thursday night at the Officers swered by seven members pres-Club at Webb AFB. first, Mrs. Riley Foster, Mrs. being attractive like a bad skin. Rogers Hefley; second. Mrs. But I was fortunate in finding a George McGann, Mrs. Benton Reneau; third, Mrs. John Stone, skin soap to wash my face with Mrs. Ben McCullough; tourth, Grover Cunningham Jr., Elmo club woman, Mrs. Wilbur Smith better taste now and most manu-

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Knowing ourselves and being able to deal with life's problems is

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Suzanne Pleschette

Gives Beauty Hints

HOLLYWOOD-When I watched and start it in a leisurely fashion."

Pleschette, star of "Lovers Must Learn."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By LYDIA LANE

Suzanne Pleschette play a love

scene with Rossano Brazzi on the

"Lovers Must Learn" set, she

looked so chic that I could hardly

believe that she was the same girl

who so brilliantly played the

"I love high, high fashion," Suz-

anne said later in her dressing

room at Warners. "And I believe

that it isn't the exclusive property

of tall girls. I am only five feet,

and I have carefully studied what

is best for me. It is things such as

necklines, sleeve lengths, collars

and patterns that a small gir

As we were talking, my eyes admired Suzanne's long lashes.
"If I had not been told that

your eyelashes were real, I would

have assumed you were wearing

that I cut them because I couldn't

We talked of beauty problems and Suzanne said, "There is noth-

ing to undermine your feeling of

doctor who gave me a good oily-

and who took me off chocolate,

nuts, sea foods, and soon my com-

another factor that undermines

one's attractiveness. She said, "I

think rushing and the fear of be-

ing late creates tensions. You have

quate time. When things pile up on

you, you must be discriminating

and deal with first things first."

"You make it sound so simple,

"I feel we have to know our-

selves to be able to deal with the

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easy to stay relaxed, but I am

Suzanne feels that tenseness is

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wear sun glasses comfortably,

They were so long at one time

false ones," I told her.

Anne Bancroft.

should check.

she confided

East - West, first, Mrs. Bill All HD women are invited to at- boiler designs. Emerson, Mrs. R. E. Dobbins; tend. second, Mrs. Paul Lee, Mrs. Don Jonkers; third, Mrs. J. H. Parks, Mrs. R. E. Lee; fourth, Mrs. Champ Rainwater, Mrs. J. Y. to be organized and allow ade- Robb.

# Forsan Club Has 'Home' For Theme

"Women in the Home" was the heme for a meeting of Forsan Study Club Thursday evening in the school cafeteria. The program on "American Homes," was presented by Mrs. C. B. Long. The Pledge of Allegiance was repeated in unison, opening the

program. During a business session members worked on district federated reports, and the next meeting announced for Feb. 15, when a tasting tea will be held at the school beginning at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Roy Lamb and Mrs. A. J.

### Mrs. Johnson Is Speaker At Meet

GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Cora Johnson of Loraine was guest peaker recently when the Women's Federated Missionary Society met at the Cumberland Presbyterian

Topic for discussion was "Chrisian Spiritual Growth." Mrs Roy Carter gave the devotion; Mrs. Jack Berry and Pat Clark sang Mrs. Steve Calverly was hostess

chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Dick Mitchell and Mrs. Edward Teele. Twenty-five members and guests were present.

### About Tomatoes

Herald, Box 1490, New York 1. The varieties of tomatoes that N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat- grow small plants should not be pruned. Growth is never sufficient to permit reducing it,

### Luncheon was served to 16 Board members at the Colorado Room reservations for the night City Primary School cafeteria. of the 13th can be made with Members and visitors were wel-Mrs. Roy Morgan at Sterling City comed by the superintendent of and lunch tickets are to be pur- schools, Frank Wilson, when the

early and mid - Victorian furni ture is still reasonably priced. Is there a key to choosing an- Isady and gentlemen chairs, side chairs, sofas and love seats made

they own. Others do not care, but could be to choose furniture that if antiques are the fashionable harmonizes with woods now used things to have, they're for them. in the home - acquire pine hutch, People of financial means may dry sink or Boston rocker; a cherrely on reliable dealers to supply ry cupboard or dropleaf table; them with the finest furniture at a mahogany bow - front chest; walprice. The purchaser merely de- nut wash stand, spool or cotton Feb. 13 Royal Service Program Ruth Coates, hostess. Seven cides whether she wants to live chest. One who wants to collect with the formality of say, the from scratch might seek out tiger

Invest in an eye-catcher if you can afford only a small beginning. small budget who now coverts an- A warm, friendly conversation a room a lift, and give you a great deal of satisfaction. American are attractive and comparatively stitute. Or she can settle for a inexpensive. These are used on few antique accessories or old mantels and shelves and may be American furniture, not quite the used in a section of a bookcase. Chauncey Jerome vintage comple-A great deal of furniture made ments any decor. But just about in the latter half of the 1800s is any style from earliest Eli Terry

ets and silhouettes on the walls. time. Weathervane figures such as a What causes this constant shift-Mrs. Putnam make good wall placques. Large ent residences? There is no one and small backed and braided reason not even one reason that and small hooked and braided reason—not even one reason that rugs, coverlets, candlesticks, stands out above all others. Peowall sconces, are all possibilities

for beginner collectors. Mrs. G. B. Putman was wel-Lomax Home Demonstration Club and there may get a little collectoffice somewhere else. tion rolling in no time. Use porringers and small plates, ash trays, mugs, as flower holders.

People who love contemporary furnishings should stick with it. A home will be far more attractive ent, Announcement was made of a if the occupants furnish it with county-wide luncheon to be held things they like rather than things Feb. 22, at the Big Spring Country they choose just to be fashonable. Club. The event will honor the dis- Contemporary furnishings t h a t trict agent, Mrs. Aubrey Russell are available are of good design from Lubbock, and a prominent and well made. The public has from Tahoka, the guest speaker. facturers are not producing pot-

## Lampshade Work Demonstrated For Elbow Club

emonstration on how to make A demonstration of covering amp shades was presented by Mrs. Neil Fryar who stressed lampshades was given for memproper lighting for different rooms, bers of the Elbow HD Club when Before adjourning members they met Thursday in the home sof were asked to have their state Mrs. C. T. Sherman in the Lock hart Addition. hospital cookies delivered to Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Shortes gave a clevotion from Phil. 2:4. Roll call was answered with household short cuts. Mrs. Shortes and Mrs. Ross Hill demonstrated the method of covering lampshades and showed

lamp varieties. Two guests were Mrs. J. A. Skalicky and Mrs. J. P. Gordon. The Feb. 15 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Leroy Finley at The Laura B. Hart Chapter, Elbow.

### Plant Sparsely

Gardeners whose consciences hurt when they pull out seedlings in order to thin rows of plants The affair will be held in the should sow seed as sparsely as home of Mrs. A. C. Bass at 106 possible to avoid thinning at a Washington Blvd.

The Public Is Invited To Hear Christian Science Explained At A Free Lecture "Christian Science: The Divine Law

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Big Spring, Texas

# Credit Club Business Is Discussed

Reports were heard and membership drives: planned Thursday by members of the Credit Women's Club when they met at noon at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. A new member, Mrs. Granvill Miller, was introduced.

Members were urged to contact omen who have been in credit ousiness for a minimum of 25 years to become members of the

Mrs. Jewel Kuykendall, state on the club's volunteer work among the patients.

Pauline Sullivan, chairman of the membership drive, announced the drive began Thursday and would continue through August. The contest will include clubs in the West Texas region which extends from Dallas to El Paso. Twenty-one were present, Mrs.

### Douglas Circle Makes Plans At Renfroe Home

Plans were made for the Royal Service program following visitation Thursday by members of the Douglas Circle of Baptist Temple.

Seven members divided into groups and visited nine women. Afterwards the circle formed again at the home of Mrs. James Renfroe and made plans for the day afternoon in the home of Mrs. for which they will serve refresh- members attended and one visi- Pendergrast, Mrs. Leland Younments. The YWA girls will be tor, Mrs. W. B. Buchannan, honored at this meeting.

The circle will meet next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the church for the community missions program. Mrs. Stanley Harbin dismissed

at Webb AFB.

More than two hundred offi- tables were colorfully decorated recognition of her assistance in cer's wives and civilian guests with hearts and valentines. were present for the style show A large heart, shaped with nu- also given Mrs. Short and Mrs. and luncheon entitled "Spring Into merous red heart-shaped valen- Forrest. Space." Colorful Valentine de- tines, pierced by a cupid's arrow, hospital representative, reported cor was used throughout the din- formed the background on the ing hall. Tables for officers and stage.

### Work Day Held By Hannah Class

The Hannah Class of the First Baptist Church held their monthly workday at the church Thurs-Bill Draper won the capsule prize.

The class met at 10 a.m. to guilt and have on hand two and one-half quilts which they give to needy families upon completion. Eight were present and heard a devotion by Mrs. F. W. Bettle. A

covered dish luncheon was served The next meeting will be at the church on March 1.

### Ruth Class Has Social Meeting

Church was entertained Thurs- after five attire.

Refreshments were served at and Mrs. Ronald McKinley. the close of the meeting.

# Many Not-New Residences

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Always Are Up For Sale

When you buy a house, the tiques. In any event if kept in (tole bins) used for wood or mag- show that, on the average, a good condition they may be re- azines, duck decoys or oversized family lives only six or seven bases, colored glass shades on know why there are so many not-Southern country furniture and kerosene lamps, samplers, triv- new homes up for sale all the

> fish, ram, cock, horse or Indian ing of the population into differple move for a variety of reasons. The family breadwinner may get Old pewter is getting scarce, or may find that his company a job opportunity in another city but it is still available in some has relocated its headquarters or areas, and a piece picked up here has transferred him to a branch

> > The family may have added in come that enables it to seek a luxurious dwelling. The have become too crowded. isn't enough space.

this home-to-home movement is improvements. the tendency in recent years to

old homestead and move somewhere else. In many cases, they move hundreds or thousands of ference. The good pieces may some day be classified as an other eye catchers, used for drama could include old coal bins it a long time. But the records the average a prefer retirement developments sold without loss, and perhaps amber or green bottles as lamp years in the same home. Now you tention. Others prefer to settle in areas where they can mix with

MODERN TRANSPORTATION But there no longer is the feeling of years ago that they must stay close to their children and grandchildren. Modern transportation has made it easier for families to get together even when separated by long distances. Yet it isn't the speed of transportation alone that has generated this feeling. It's a kind of modern attitude that retired people should live where they want to live, not necessarily where their families live. BUYER BENEFITS

One reason why you often can get a good buy in a home that house may be condemned for a isn't new is, as we said a few public improvement. The area paragraphs back, people expect to The house may be too rundown to buy. They make changes, add make remodeling practical. Or landscaping and do a dozen other the family may have grown so things to turn the house into a over the years that there just home. Then, when they decide to move for one reason or another. Another contributing factor in the buyer gets the benefit of the

move into retirement houses and whether it is more economical for areas. Old folks once were content him to pay extra for a home with to live out their lives wherever such improvements or to put the they were at the time of retire-ment. Now they want to sell the doesn't have them.

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# Spring Styles Shown At OWC Luncheon

age shared the spotlight Thurs- with arrangements of red carna- were won by Mrs. Eric Miller, day when Wing Headquarters tions and white gladioli with ac Mrs. Bobby Gilbert and Mrs. Wives were hosts to the Officers cents of styrofoam cupids and Niles Carter. Wives Club at the Officers Club hearts. Honeycomb red Valen- Hostesses presented a centertines completed the decor. Other piece to Mrs. Wilson Banks in

Places were marked with programs which were faced with lacy red valentines and a white space ship with the lettered theme of the show, "Spring Into

Civilian guests included Mrs Ralph Quinn, Mrs. Akin Simpson Mrs. Randall Polk, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey Mrs. V. J. Belda, Mrs. E. W. Dozier, Mrs. Dean Forrest, Mrs. Imogene Lloyd, Mrs. C. L. Pat terson Jr., Miss Rose Timmer man, Dorothy Bell, Mrs. Heath Mrs. W. J. Phillips and Mrs. Joe

Following a short business meeting when the club voted to donate \$25 per month to the Big Spring State Hospital for use in entertainment of adolescent patients, Mrs. Dean Forrest presented the style show.

Models presented dresses that included fashions for sports and Ruth Class of Park Methodist casual wear; at home, street and

Showing the clothes furnished by Hemphill-Wells were Mrs. Don kin, Mrs. Ronald Austin, Mrs. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Robert H. Hartzog Jr., Mrs. Rob-Minnie Cannon and by Mrs. John ert McCann, Mrs. Roger Rouleau, Smith. A devotion was given by Mrs. John Holt, Mrs. Harris Wil-Mrs. Abbey Anderson who used hoite, Mrs. Robert Bales, Mrs. as her subject, the 46th Psalm. Val Nelson, Mrs. Donald Mooty Mrs. Al Short, organist, played background music for the fashion

show, with narration by Mrs. Forrest. The models entered through a silver framed doorway. As an entertainment feature, a humorous skit written by Mrs. Holt, was a takeoff on "Dearie, Do You Remember When?" Mrs. Hartzog assisted Mrs. Holt in the

A flowered spring hat was won

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# Dr. John Holt To Speak To Methodists Sunday

sor of missions at Southern Methodist University, will be the speaker Sunday for services at the Wesley Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Royce Womack, pastor, invited all interested residents to attend the meeting.

Holt is a native of Abilene and received his bachelor's degree in 1937 from McMurry College, which conferred the doctorate degree upon him in 1954. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Perkins School of Theology at SMU in 1945.

For six years, Holt was with the board of education of the Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. He served three years as youth director and three years as executive secretary. He developed the master plan for the Glen Lake Methodist Camp at Glen Rose.

His other work includes two years as pastor at Austin Avenue Methodist Church at Waco and 10 years as pastor of the Knox Me- Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "The Realimorial Methodist Church in Manila. Philippines. He joined the faculty of SMU in September. 1953 and again in September, 1958, as a missionary on furlough.

He holds membership in Delta Delta, Masonic bodies YMCA, Kiwanis Club, Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, Philippines Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, and Alpha Chi.

He has published writings in the United States and the Philip-

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Apostolic Faith The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11

4TH AND LANCASTER-The Rev.

A. N. Trotter, 11 a.m., "Get Back

to Bethel"; 7:30 p.m., "Amazing

a.m., 7:30 p.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 South Goliad.

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ties of Religion"; 7:30 p.m., "Life in the Spirit."

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Rev. A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., "Hiding

HILLCREST BAPTIST - The Rev. H. L. Bingham, 11 a.m., 'Abundant Life"; 7 p.m., "The Family Circle.'

FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Robert Polk, 11 a.m., "Unbelievable Unbelief"; 7:45 p.m., "A Perfect Salvation.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAP-TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, 10:50 a.m., "When Giving Becomes a Real Game": 7:50 p.m., "The Inner Conflict That Destroys Life.'

M. B. Smith, 11 a.m., "How to Be Filled with the Spirit." SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "Why I Am a Christian"; 8 p.m., "Christ the a.m., "Fools Make a Mock of

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev.

COAHOMA BAPTIST-The Rev. H. B. Graves Jr., 11 a.m., "Prayer of 'Concern'; 7:30 p.m.,

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drance to Prayer."

-The Rev. J. F. Fields, 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m., guest speaker, the "The Pay Off"; 7:30 p.m., Eve- Rev. William Sanders, closing the ning Worship. youth revival.

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GALVESTON CHURCH OF GOD

-The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 a.m.,

"The High Cost of Living"; 7 p.m.

The Altar to the Unknown God.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The

Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m.,

"The Parable of the Laborers in

the Vineyard-A Proof That We

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The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev.

Dewitt Seago, 11 a.m., "Our Great-

est Need"; 5 p.m., evening mis-

sion study on the book, "Under

PARK METHODIST -- The Rev. R. L. Bowman, 11 a.m., "Three of Christ's Personal Words"; 7 p.m., "Worship and the Good Life."

KENTWOOD METHODIST-The

WESLEY METHODIST - The

Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m.,

"God's Invitation — Man's Response"; 7:30 p.m., "The Choice Before Us," Dr. J. B. Holt of

COAHOMA METHODIST - The

Rev. Harold C. Perdue, 11 a.m.,

"Ambassadors for Christ"; 6 p.m.,

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The

"God's Will"; 7 p.m., "God's

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN - The

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m.,

The Look Forward"; 7:30 p.m.,

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERZAN -

The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m. "Broken Cisterns"; 7 p.m., "Israelites in Canaan and Vice Ver-

sa," Birt Allison conducting Bible

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jamin F. Meacham, 11 a.m., Sun-day school, chapel annex, 9:30

CATHOLIC-The Rev. John L

Howard, Saturday, confessions 7 to

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dix-

ie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 30

a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m.

morning worship, 7:30 p.m.; evening service; midweek service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Latter Day Saints

Sunday school 10 a.m., sacra-ment 5 p.m., priesthood 6 p.m., in new chapel on Wasson Road.

Jehovah's Witnesses

J. W. O'Shields, 6 p.m., Watch-

tower, "Be Courageous and Strong Through Faith."

Gospel Tabernacle

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - Sun-

day school 10 a.m., worship 11

a.m. and 7 p.m.

8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses, 9 a.m.

Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m.

Rev. C. W. Parmenter.

church mission study.

Presbyterian

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and 12:15 p.m.

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Are Saved Alone by Grace."

CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The Rev. H. G. Bernard, supply pastor, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship

### Catholic

IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY CHURCH-Mass will be at 3 and 10 a.m., rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30-6 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Weekday masses are read at 7 a.m., except on Wednesday when

ST. THOMAS - Sunday evening mass, 6 o'clock, Father Francis Beazley.

SACRED HEART - (Spanishspeaking). The Rev. Fr. Patrick Casey. Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m.

### Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 a.m. "Which Way Is Progress?" p.m., "Four Anchors.

### Christian Science

Opening the Bible readings in the lesson-sermon on "Love" are these verses: "Belovea, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." (1 John 4).

### Church Of Christ

14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST-Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m., 'How to Handle Criticism"; p.m., "Deep Is Your Devotion." CHURCH OF CHRIST, WEST HIGHWAY 80-T. H. Tarbet, 10:30

Righteous Life. First Church Of God

7 p.m., 'The Value of a

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m.,

Journals Assess

Kennedy's Year

# Right Use of the Lord's Day

THE SABBATH DAY: ITS ORIGINAL PURPOSE AND HOW JESUS OBSERVED IT

Scripture—Exodus 20:8-11; Mark 2:23-3:6; Luke 4:16-20, 81-40; Nehemiah 13:15-22.

By N. SPEER JONES

Hebrew word "shebah," which the sabbath." means seven; on the seventh! day of creation God rested. this is the only commandment that the welfare of man, made which begins with the admoni- in God's image and likeness, is tion "remember." God does not God's greatest concern. And

The passage from Mark in LAST WEEK'S lesson con- today's lesson is but one of cerned keeping God's name many instances of Christ healholy; this week's, the Fourth 1:21-27, John 9:1-16, Luke 6:6-Commandment, stresses keep- 11, Luke 13:10-17, and Luke ing a special time holy for God. 14:1-6.) That He did so much Our word "sabbath" derives healing on the sabbath was from the Hebrew word "sha- probably intended to point up bath," which means "to cease the fact that "The sabbath was or rest." This is related to the made for man, and not man for

This does not mean that man's needs and wants should It is interesting to note that be put before God, but rather say, "Remember not to kill" or man's true welfare depends on "Remember not to steal"; He his thoughts about, and comsimply states the rule not to do munication with, God, Any inso. It would seem that one is terpretation of the sabbath law not so in danger of forgetting which leads to man's suffering these commandments as of the rather than man's welfare is

GOLDEN TEXT "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy."-Exodus

apparently simple request to jobviously contrary to God's purkeep God's day holy. God knew, pose.

also to have been designed with life when one can, is to hurt the poor working man in mind. and kill. If all labor ceased, even the Some versions of the Bible lowliest of servants in those render the translation of Mark days would have an equal 3:5, "the hardness of their chance, with their masters, to heart"; the more accurate is communicate with the greatest "the hardening of their heart." Master and renew their ener- What we are today is not near-

The whole purpose of the in the process of becoming. Fourth Commandment was to If one does not strive to beturn man's thoughts inward to come something more than he the truly great things, arrest- is, as a person, he is dead; he ing the dizzy whirl of daily de- has not the vitality and high tails of living. One wonders if purpose which supposedly renthis might not be one of the der him human and, therefore, best medicines for ulcer pa- more and more God-like. Thus tients, or one of the best pre- it is the process, the becoming,

ventatives for some heart at- which makes the essence of our tacks or mental breakdowns, life,

20:8.

however, how easy it is for Christ's healing of the cripother thoughts and events to ple on the sabbath illustrates creep in and crowd out man's the principle that NOT to do all-important time with God. | good when one can, is to do This commandment seems evil; not to ease pain or save

ly so important as what we are

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dramatically clear to any Southing that he doesn't give an inch.'

MINNEAPOLIS &-The American Lutheran Church, a recent ern Baptist who might be watch merger of three separate Lutheran bodies, has decided to drop the In reply, Baptist Press quotes capital "T" in popular usage of its executive director of public affairs, C. Emanuel Carlson:

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CHURCH OF CHRIST

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### throughout the country have been very happy that the Southern TEMPLE ISRAEL - Service at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Prager devoting a good deal of space Baptists are not making great de- Building.

the President is as politically mo-

In his article in American Juda-

election had not necessarily

that while most former opponents today "have little but good to say

no change in "the extreme anti-

Catholic group that manifested it-

Midwest and South," Wicklein

wrote, "who aren't going to let

Kennedy's support of religious

freedom get in the way of their prejudices."

tivated as the editor (of America) NEW YORK (AP)-Under such says he is, and if he is as contitles as "The Religions Issue scious of the Southern Baptists as Revisited," journals of religion the editorial claims, then I am lately to assessments of the first mands for appropriations from Catholic President's first year in the government.

By JULES LOH

Most agree President Kennedy ism, reporter Wicklein said he Wilson M. Riley, Kansas City, has been successful in allaying had found that many who op-Mo., is to be presented by the the fears of some Protestants that posed Kennedy in 1960 on reli-Christian Science Society at the church-state separation would suf- gious grounds today were "mollichurch edifice at 1209 Gregg fer with a Catholic in the White fied but watchful," and that his

Tis topic, dealing with the power Some went even further: "We quashed the religious issue for all of divine law to save and to heal, have the phenomenon," writes time. John Wicklein in American Juda- Wicklein said he had discovered The Divine Law Which Fulfils ism, "of a Roman Catholic hold-ing to a stronger and more speing to

cific commitment on church and about the man they fought so Mr. Riley received his educa- state than any Protestant ever hard," there still appeared to be tion at the University of Kansas gave. and in 1940 he withdrew from his Similarly, Christian Century, publishing business to enter the a nondenominational Protestant self so strongly" at the end of the public practice of Christian Science. In 1952, he became an

magazine, began a lead editorial 1960 campaign. with the flat statement that Kennedy "has compiled a better record on the issue of separation of church and state than any other president we have had in the past

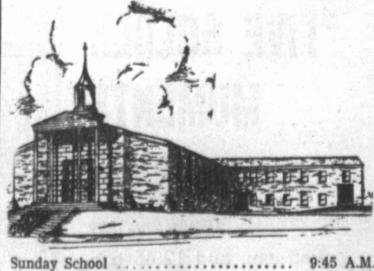
The rest of the Christian Century editorial was given to chiding the Jesuit publication America, which a week earlier had presented its Catholic appraisal of the President's first year. Trinity Lutheran Church, Unit-

With respect to his church, ed Lutheran Church of America, America said, Kennedy had conwill hold a pot luck dinner Sun- ducted himself "more or less as day, Feb. 4, at 6 p.m. at the almost any Catholic president church building at 1100 Wright might have been expected to con-Evangelism Chairman, Airman duct himself in a land largely 1.C. James Honea, will be in dominated, in the cultural sense, charge of the program. Plans to by a strong residual Protestant open the book for charter mem-tradition."

The Jesuit journal noted that members and friends are urged "for understandable political reato bring covered dishes and join sons" the President seemed to avoid close public association with Lt. D. H. Schantz is taking his own church's dignitaries, but over his duties as choir director that on the other hand "photoand asks all who are interested in graphs of the President with joining the junior or senior choir Protestant spokesmen like evanto please call Mrs. Ruth Clausen gelist Billy Graham are pure 14karat gold.

Kennedy 'has regularly bent over backward so as to make it

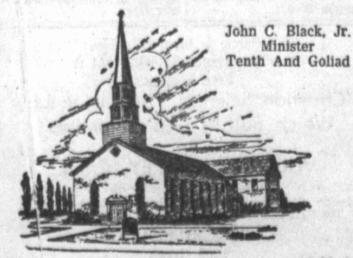
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> IT MATTERS MUCH! It matters little where I was born

Or whether my parents were rich or poor. Whether they shrank from the cold world's scorn Or dwelt in the pride of wealth secure. But whether I live an honest man, And hold my integrity firm in my clutch, I tell you brother, as plain as I can, It matters much

"And ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nuture and admonition of the Lord"— Eph. 6:4 IT MATTERS MUCH! A fifteen-year-old youth in New York stabs another his age

to death in a rival gang fight, "Nurture" from parents coupled with the "Admonition" of the Lord could have saved this killing. these gangs fighting and would have prohibited the development of the gangs in the first place!!! Think this over before denying. Yes, IT MATTERS MUCH! "That from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures

which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus"—II Tim. 3:15. Someone has wisely said, "If you carry the Bible while you are young, it will carry you when you are old." The kind of mother Timothy had and also his grandmother are described in II Tim. 1:5-6. These are the kind of people who MATTER MUCH. It matters a great deal Mother, are you reading your child the truths of the Bible or are you sauntering about your home immodest in your clothes, barely enough to have clothes on at all, foul in your anguage, with a cigarette dangling from your lips and mad at some neighbor, planning some worldly amusement to pamper the flesh. Then if so, any foreignism, Facism, Communism, Nazism can sit still a little longer and mothers like YOU shall have done their part to sell America morally short. You'll have your blame. YES, IT MATTERS M-U-C-H 1

Where family prayer is daily had God's word is daily read, And faith in Christ is never dead, This is a Christian home. Where family quarrels are pushed aside, To let the love of God abide Ere darkness falls at even tide, IT MATTERS MUCH!

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Thursday	Colossians	1	9-14
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New Barr Photocenter Opened

A ribbon cutting ceremony this morning marked the formal opening of the new portrait studios and offices of Barr Photocenter, at 11th Place and Owens. The facility, with every modern arrangement and handsomely decorated, is regarded as one of the finest in the state. Open house is being observed today, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, Members of the Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club joined Mayor Lee Rogers in the opening ceremony, and club members are shown here. Left to right, Gus Barr, Elmo Phillips, Byron Alexander, Mrs. Barr, R. J. Ream, Mayor Rogers, and Bob Rogers.

# New Chairmen Appointed For Webb Gray Lady Unit

activities were heard at a Thurs- 40 women in the Webb Corps, and membership campaign in March. day meeting of the board of di- their volunteer activity amounted Report was made by Chairman Red Cross chapter.

for the Gray Lady activity at J. M. Eicher and Mrs. V. G. Kite. Hospital, where 27 individuals are He also reported on preliminary L. Deighton and Mrs. James P. hours during the past year. Smith, whose resignations were

# Penny Parade Collects \$609

Jo Anne Forrest Show on KEDY- Junior Red Cross members also TV Thursday night added \$609 to are making Valentine favors for the March of Dimes Fund, ac- distribution at the VA Hospital. cording to Mrs. Forrest. The figure includes donations

called in to the station during the program and a \$50 donation by Bobby Layne, guest for the occasion. About \$200 in change was donated by the 300 or more children who made their appearance on Autographed pictures of Bobby

Layne will be available at the Bowlarama for others who wish to contribute to the March of Helping keep the children in line

were Boy Scouts from Post 2. They also put up signs before the show and helped clean up afterwards. Others lending their services included Capt. L. A. Hiltbrunner, with the Police Department, and Charles Dunnam, First

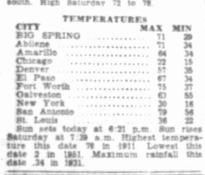
Only \$1 more has been received through envelopes left at homes during the Mothers' March Tuesday, according to Mrs. Buford More donations are expected. Afull report of gifts will be made at a meeting of the P-TA Tuesday morning.

The total collected for the March of Dimes to date is slightly more than \$5,619. according to Frosty Robinson, chairman of the drive.

# WEATHER

NORTHWEST IEXAS: Fair today and Saturday. A little warmer in southeast tonight. Low tonight 0 in north to 42 in southeast. High Saturday 66 to 72.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and mild today and Saturday. Low tonight 35 to 45 in north. 48 to 55 h south. High Saturday 72 to 78.





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the Red Cross for details.

ior Red Cross work, which has benefits. included sending of \$25 for children's aid in Chile, and the sending of 89 gift boxes to underprivileged children abroad. These The Penny Parade staged on the Washington Place School. The

First Aid training is continuing. reported Paul Soldan, chairman of that Red Cross service. He said that Gordon Cizon has completed a class for policemen and firemen, cited the forthcoming class

The chapter had a letter from Mrs. Edward Teele of Garden his den (as his admirers in Punx- and Buster Broughton. City, stating that Glasscock Coun-

### 4-H Clubbers Leave Saturday For El Paso Show

Howard County 4-H Club van, loaded with 15 lambs and nine steers, pulls out at 5 a.m. Saturday for the El Paso Fat Stock Show. Twenty 4-H club members from the county will attend from here.

The van will be commanded by

most of the coming week. tered in the show by Mark Barr, Maxwell Barr, Freddie White (two | ter for Cub Pack 97. steers), Robert Haney, Glenda Haney, Sharon Harrison, Rodney Brooks, and Mary Thornton. Linda McNew. Freddie and Tom- a charter renewal.

Announced as new co-chairman nated during the year.

Lovell Kuykendall, assistant county agent. Mrs. Jess Thornton and Mrs. Ray Richey will go along as cooks and sponsors. The group will be in El Paso

The nine steers are to be enmy Newman, Charlotte Mann,

rectors of the Howard-Glasscock to 3,465 hours in the past year, R. W. Whipkey that all funds re-Two new classes were indoctri- mitted to the Hurricane Carla re-Mrs. Alfred Moody reported on out, either through volunteer can be present. We definitely have Webb AFB hospital were Mrs. the Gray Lady work at the VA gifts, or from the United Fund.

They are replacing Mrs. JoAnna working now. They put in 1,344 plans being discussed for the establishment of a Red Cross blood Mrs. Moody called attention to bank to serve this West Texas accepted with regret. Mrs. Eicher a First Aid class to start at the area, with RC chapters in Mid-VA Hospital on Feb. 6, and said land, Odessa and Big Spring being that a large enrollment is sought. the chief sponsors. There is much Any persons interested may call further planning to be done, he said, although all three chapters Mrs. H. L. Derrick told of Jun- are studying costs and potential

If there is anything to the myth of the groundhog and his shadow as a forecaster of weather, winter is due to hang on hereabouts for

at the VA Hospital, and said the crystal clear skies which have work continues in the school pro- held sway for the past several days marked Friday.

tawney, Pa., insist he does) come seen his shadow, he popped back into his boudoir where he will sleep another six weeks.

Had grey skies and no sun greeted his eyes he would have stayed abroad-content in the belief that winter was over.

Thursday was a summery day with a high of 71 degrees. The low

# Cub Pack 97 To Renew Charter

A meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Parrish Hall, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, at 508 N. Aylford, to renew the char-

Juan Flores is cub master, N. R. Holquin, committee chairman, and R. V. Summers, O&E Committee The lambs are being entered by chairman, will review the work Bob and David Adkins, Gary and done and get the group ready for

"The pack has had about 45 Phillip Richey, Johnny Middleton, boys," Bill McRee, Scout Execu-James and Robert Crenshaw and tive said Friday, "and it has been a good operation.'

# Burglaries, Thefts Keep **Police Department Busy**

The Big Spring police depart- officers that some one had entered ment has been kept on the jump her room and stolen a small for two days and nights investi- radio.

two Latin American boys were closed. questioned late Thursday, and a M. L. Hawkins called police

gating burglary and theft reports. Sam Mendoza, of Sam's Bar, Thursday and Thursday night 307 NW 4th, called police when he eight persons, including seven ju- returned to his place of business veniles, have been apprehended in for his coat after closing and found connection with several offenses. two vending machines broken east of Vealmoor, when the acci-Four Latin American boys, ages open and money missing. Police nine through 14, were taken into found no evidence of forced entry custody Thursday and they admit- and believed that someone was ted several offenses. A Negro and hiding in the building when it was

31-year-old man arrested, charged shortly after 6:20 p.m. Thursday with burglary, and placed in the and reported a record player and a suit missing. The window to his O. D. Engle, Knott Route, an apartment at Elm Courts, 1226 W. engineer for the Texas and Pa-cific, told police he placed a hand-arrested a 31-year-old man at the Court.

Orpus Christi, Houston, Lufkin, McAllen and San Antonio. cific, told police he placed a hand- arrested a 31-year-old man at the Court. bag containing papers and clothing on the step of the yard office,
and went inside for a minute.

The local chapter agreed a si-year-old man at the court,
taken the items and had sold them frank Hardesty, county Democratic chairman, Friday morning. He

E a rly morning temperatures ranged from a nippy 28 degrees at Dalhart up to 62 at Corpus

The local chapter agreed to the page Community. Armando Cortes, 166 N. Nolan, reported thest of two washtubs, and told police that 12 2x4s were taken from his home about a week ago.

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Edith Akins, 1211 W. 2nd, told

# Plans Tonight

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Dan-iel has promised to say tonight he'll run for a fourth term. His televised talk is set for

speech in the KTBC-TV studio in Austin. Twenty-three stations will carry the address as it is delivered, Station WOAI-TV in San Antonio will carry the program

Daniel's aides said no advance texts or tapes will be available. Other stations carrying the program include:

Abilene KPAR-TV, Amarillo KFDA-TV, Beaumont KFDM-TV, Big Spring KEDY-TV, Bryan KETX-TV, Clovis (N.M.) KVER-TV, Corpus Christi KZTV, el Paso KROD-TV, Fort Worth WBAP-TV, Harlingen KGBT-TV, Houston KHOU-TV, Lubbock KDUB-TV, Laredo KGNS-TV, Sherman KXII-TV, Tyler KLTV, Texarkana-Shreveport KTAL-TV, Waco KWTX-TV and Wichita Falls KSYD-TV.

### Scouting Leaders Named For Church

Boys and parents interested in organizing a new Scout troop and Cub pack met Thursday night at 7:30 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1100 Wright. Several boys and parents indicated their interest in completing the organiza-

Airman Boyd Carson, Webb AFB, has been named as scoutmaster, James W. Honea as packmaster, and Mrs. Honea as a Den

A second meeting has been tentatively called for the week of Feb. 11-17, after all boys have been contacted, Lt. Dave Schantz, committee chairman, said Friday. "We did not have an opportu-Reports on a variety of major reported that currently there are ty people planned a Red Cross nity, before the Thursday night meeting, to work cards of all the boys interested," he said, "We will get contacts made with them and call the second meeting at a habilitation had been balanced time when all, or most of them, plenty of adult leaders ready to take on the jobs necessary to a good Scout program.'

### Jerome Lusk's Rites Saturday

Jerome Lusk, 76, a resident of mitted burglary of the Col-Tex sta- Robinson, Fielding Lee Sr. and delighted in the homecoming ac-Big Spring for 38 years, died this tion and were taken to police Fielding Lee Jr. The deacons will tivities of old-timers. morning at a local hospital He was a retired farmer and lived at 802 W. 17th. Mr. Lusk Auction Barn, attempted burglary Mrs. Jerry Riordan, were among town, and she survives him. was born July 11, 1885 at Mc- of a Gandy's Ice Cream truck, the first settlers in Mitchell Coun-Minnville, and was married to and the International Harvester ty, and he was born at Colorado Nell Riordan; and one nephew. Mildred True at Belton Aug. 23, Co., and the burglary of several 1913. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Fu-

Pallbearers will be E. S. Crab Glenn Cantrell, Ladd tree. Smith, Zollie Boykin, Rufus Mill-If the groundhog did pop out of er, John Williams, Walker Bailey its subsidiaries for 1961 was \$4,-Survivors are his widow, Mrs.

daylight today, he certainly must Mildred Lusk, Big Spring; one have seen his shadow etched son, Earl Lusk, Big Spring; one pany's board of directors here blackly on the ground before him. daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell, According to the legend, having Lafayette, La.; and one sister, Anne Carroll, Waco.

### Postal Receipts Show Decline

Postal receipts in the Big Spring Post Office for January sagged \$972 under the receipts for the same month in 1961. Total receipts for January this year hit \$33,563 compared with \$34,535 for the same month last year.

Post officials said that the differential is not important. They point out that there is a possibility several important postal meters were recharged in January last year and not this year.

# Three Injured Moving Drillpipe

Three men were injured Thursday afternoon near Vealmoor when a joint of drillpipe they were moving pinned them to

They are Gerald Davis, W. E. Smith and Johnny Bohannon, all of Lamesa. The men were taken the club and will be at the meet to the Medical Arts Hospital in ing tonight. Eldridge said last Lamesa bout 12:30 p.m. by a Nal- week that the possibility of two Lamesa bout 12:30 p.m. by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance.

The ambulance met the men near Vealmoor after they were taken from the scene of the accident in a private car. There were no external signs of injury, but the men appeared to have dif ficulty moving, They were employes of the Burn

Gibbons Oil Co., Midland, and they were working on the May

## Hardesty Reports Another Filing

Harvey Hooser, Big Spring lawyer and former county attorney, has filed as a candidate for the Alice, Beaumont, College Station,

# Daniel To Tell VA Advisory Committee Hears Progress Reports

istration Hospital was made by V. to complete. sulting engineers from Abilene, X-ray equipment.

tended by more than 200 who will

help contact their neighbors and

association, is set for 7 p.m. Tues-

Bobby Morrow, a three-medal

winner in the Olympics and fre-

quently called the world's fastest

individual, is to be the speaker at

the brief program which will pre-

cede the selection of prospect

Morrow is equally as famed as a Christian lay leader and lends his

Four Latin American boys were

arrested Thursday and turned

over to the juvenile officer after

they admitted burglarizing two

places, attempting to break into

two others, and taking items from

Patrolman Blaz Bailon, who inves-

brought out information on the

The four boys, two of them

brothers, were ages nine, 10, 11

Pioneer Gas Has

AMARILLO-Net income of Pi-

oneer Natural Gas Company and

996,199, compared to \$4,301,746 for

the year 1960. The figures were

released at a meeting of the com-

Pioneer's net income amounts to

shares of common stock outstand-

ing at the end of 1961 compared

A regular quarterly dividend of

24 cents per share was declared

on the outstanding common stock,

payable March 2, 1962 to stock-

holders of record at the close of

Persons interested in becoming

members of a flying club for Big

Spring are invited to attend an

organizational meeting at the

Chamber of Commerce office at 7

Al J. Eldridge, appointed tem-

porary chairman last week, said

the meeting tonight would be for

the purpose of electing officers,

naming committees, drafting con-

stitution and by-laws, and going

into plans for the purchase of an

More than 20 persons have said

they were interesed in organizing

clubs is encouraging.

Just Right

of the state Friday.

For Groundhog

By The Associated Press

If you set store by the old

groundhog fable, the current mild

weather is due to be routed by

Clear skies, permitting the

roundhog to see his shadow and

thus duck back underground for

the northern and western sections

Clouds covered Southeast Texas

and there were patches of fog at

winter over much of Texas.

airplane

to \$1.25 on the 3,446,364 shares out-

standing at the end of 1960.

business on Feb. 16.

Flying Club

Meets Tonight

Gain In Income

automobiles.

and 14 years.

Thursday.

Boys Admit

Burglarizing

Team Captains Completing

Rosters For Member Drive

unteers today in preparation for Working under Adolph Swartz, west Area vice president.

idly completing their roster of vol- to wholesome work with youth.

YMCA team captains were rap-| support to institutions committed | of the Y," and Arnold Marshall, a

others for membership in the local association, is set for 7 p.m. Tues-

City merchant and member of a being.

the Root Memorial Hospital.

heart condition.

be honorary pallbearers.

OIL REPORT

\$1.42 per share on the 3,513,979 northeast of Coahoma. The new tween 11,141-248 feet. Operator

Importance of improving U. S.

portunity exists to demonstrate to

these young men the real friend-

ship of the U.S. He suggested

tours to points of local interests,

could be guests of service clubs,

other cities have helped in hospi

Relations Cited

Cross chapter.

another six weeks, prevailed over that the students could be given

Detective Aubrey Hurley said First Presbyerian Church here.

A progress report on air con- by the end of June. The project is the American Legion Auxiliary the project by solicitations. Mrs. ditioning for the Veterans Admin- expected to take about one year has adopted a greenhouse project Turner invited other civic organiat the hospital.

former president and now South-

the First Presbyterian Church

which observed its 50th anniver-

His family had been in banking,

He was married on June 23.

Pico Drilling Co. No. 2 W. M.

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Humble No. 3-B Reed is bot-

relations with other nations Spears is projected to 9,200 feet through hospitable and helpful as an Ellenburger test about

treatment of foreign students in three miles northeast of Coa-

our country was reviewed Thurs- homa, It is a one-quarter mile

day at a meeting of the local Red southwest offset to the Texas

Cross chapter.

Speaker was Lt. Col. J. W. Hil- also drilled by Pico. The No. 1

lin Jr., commander of the 3561st Shive reportedly flowed at a rate

J. Belda, director, at a VA Volunteer Service Advisory Commithas been received by the hospital,
tee meeting Thursday afternoon.

A special allotment of \$14,000 the hospital,
at the hospital.

The greenhouse and all necessary equipment will be installed was announced for Tuesday at sary equipment will be installed. tee meeting Thursday afternoon. Belda reported. The money will on the premises at an estimated 9:30 a.m. by Mrs. Ara Cunning-He said Tippett and Gee, con- be used to replace antiquated cost of about \$5,500. It will be ham. Volunteers should report to

had been awarded the contract Mrs. L. V. Turner, with the the treatment of patients. for design work and the construction contract would probably be let land, said the Sixteenth District of the district will raise funds for

classification of memberships of Those who arrive prior to 7 p.m.

families and individuals who ac- will be served immediately to pre-

Jerold Riordan, 79, Dies

Thursday At Colorado City

old Riordan, 79, retired Colorado years after the town came into

pioneer family, died Thursday at He was reared in the nurture of

He had been in ill health for and was among the founders of

several months, suffering from a the old El Paso Presbytery,

Services have been set for sary here a few years ago before

4 p.m. Friday at the First Pres- it was reorganized into the pres-

byterian Church with the pastor, ent Southwest Presbytery. Mr.

the Rev. John Brand, officiating. Riordan has held every office in

He will be assisted by Dr. John the Presbytery. For the past 20

Burial will be in the Colorado but Mr. Riordan went into busi-

Mr. Riordan's parents, Mr. and 1915 to Sallie Hutton in George-

Offset Staked

ers are Dr. W. A. Hunt, president an hour and a half.

used as a therapeutic facility in the volunteer lounge. A complete volunteer lounge. Mrs. Cunningham urged all interested persons to attend either or both orientation

In connection with volunteer work, Mrs. Cunningham said each organization will dress a 12-inch doll in its uniform. These dolls will be displayed in the main lobby of the hospital to assist visitors in identifying the various agencies which provide voluntary services. The recognition night for volg Spring enge in game tonigh

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unteers has been set for April 30. The service will begin at 8 p.m. Six persons were certified as representatives by the committee the kickoff of the annual participating membership next week.

The kickoff dinner, due to be at-

at the meeting. They are Mrs. C. O. Nalley American Red Cross; Mrs. T. P Musgrove, alternate for the Big Spring American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. N. W. Hudson, re-certified for the World War I Auxiliary of Lamesa; Mrs. Ira Price, alternate for the Lamesa Auxiliary; Mrs. James Horton, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary; and Mrs. M. M. Graham, an alternate

for the DAV Mrs. A. W. Moody announced the beginning of a Red Cross First Aid Course at the hospital Tuesday. It will be held for two hours each day at 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and the following COLORADO CITY (SC) - Jer- City on Dec. 25, 1882, just two Monday. Fred Beckham will be in-

# **Emmett Maddox** Dies Thursday

Emmett Carl Maddox, 65, died Thursday evening at a local hos-F. Elliott, Fort Worth, whose years he had served as Sunday pital. He lived at 605 Main. Mr. Maddox became ill Thursfather, the late William Elliott, School superintendent, and was was for many years pastor of the clerk of session in the church. about 1 p.m. He had lived in Big Spring the past three months, havtigated the burglary of the Col-Tex City Cemetery under the direct ness, and for more than two score ing moved here from Wyoming. Services are pending at Nalley-Service Station at 1903 Lamesa, tion of the Kiker and Son Funeral years he operated a hardware and the Auction Barn, 801 La- Home. Pallbearers will be elders and a variety store. He had been Pickle Funeral Home. Survivors mesa, Wednesday night, suspected of the church, Gerald Gordon, active in community affairs and the boys and went to a Northside Adolph Wood, Ed Owens, Lucian was one of the early members of school to question them. They ad- Maddin, Corley Bozeman, Bob the Colorado City Lions Club. He

# MARKETS

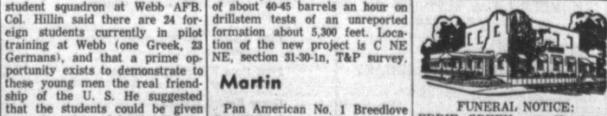
COTTON NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was un-changed at noon today, March 34.63, May 34.63. July 34.85. He also leaves one sister, Miss

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 200;
calves 100; bulk for suction; cows 14.7516.00; medium and good feeder heifers
19.00-22.00; similar stock cows 15.00-18.50,
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indicated discovery it drilled as the	the operator recovered 65 barrels	Burroughs 47%
No. 1 Shive about three miles	of new oil from perforations be-	Chrysler 57% Cities Service 56%
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Trice Production Co. No. 1 W. D.	tween 11,423-70 feet. Five feet of	IBM 855
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Operating Area swabbed 60 bar-rels of load oil from the Spra-away Jan. 31 at Mesa, Ariz. Servhonored at social functions, and principally, could be invited into Big Spring homes.

Red Cross chapters in some labor 14-255, Briscoe CSL survey.



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City Cemetery. SCURRY

# Steers, Cooper Clash Tonight

g Spring carries a 1-8 won- The Steers played an excellent

enge in an 8 o'clock basket the court. Cooper is 3-6, having league leader, last Tuesday night game with Abilene Cooper beaten Lee and Abilene High as but lost by a score of 84-74. well as Big Spring. ne observers say this is the When the teams met last time

will probably go with a lineup composed of Dick Ebling, Eddie rs' final chance to escape the in Abilene, Cooper won by a mar-AAA cellar, a spot they now gin of 53-49. The Steers were in contention until the last minute. contention until the last minute.

boys and will be an inch taller than anything Big Spring can

per, it could assure itself of a .500 record for the season. B teams of the two schools

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# Benefit Game Is Set At Gay Hill

GAY HILL-Two of the state's strongest Class B basketball teams, Aspermont and Jim Ned, will play a March of Dimes benefit game here Saturday night. Asperment has been beaten only once in 22 starts, that time by a 3-1: Reeder Insurance & Loans of perennial powerhouse in Class

Jim Ned has an 18-4 record. Aspermont is coached by Bill Teel, Jim Ned by Frank Hibler. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

SNYDER - Nabors Paint Store of Big Spring hung on to defeat the Snyder Black Hawks, 76-74, in a basketball exhibition here Thursday night. Les Sherrod banged in 27 points

Spring team. Nabors led at half NABORS (76) — Sherrod 12-3-27; Jones 4-3-11: Damron 3-1-7; Hale 1-0-2; Ritchey 9-2-20: Schafer 4-1-8. Totals 33-10-76.
SNYDER (74) — Jones 13-1-27; Holt 6-0-12: Prince 9-3-21; Halmaice 1-0-2; Womack 4-2-10; Crosby 3-0-6. Totals 34-6-74.
Half time score—Nabors Paint 36 Snyder 28.

### CAGE RESULTS Steerettes Win

demonstrated class will share the spotlight. Ioneajax, a five - year-old daughter of Ajax Jr., who won five races here last meet to equal the Sunland record for most winners in a single season, will make her spring debut in the Queen

Sunland

In Iournament

St. Bonaventure 113. Seton Hall 100 Niagara 60. St. Francis. NY 33

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### tournament continues Center Point Is Twice A Winner

COAHOMA - Basketball teams representing Center Point won both ends of a conference doubleheader with Coahoma here Thurs-

The boys finished in front, 21-14, after the girls had won, 13-12. Jeanette Wylie scored all but one of Center Point's points in the girls' game. Center Point plays at home Saturday against Sands.

### BOWLING BRIEFS

GUTTER GUSSIES LEAGUE Results: Duncan Trophy Co. over Musgrove Electric. 3-0, Wes-Tex Plumbing
Co. over Gen. Welding Supply. 2-1: Fairview Gin Co. over Whites Cosden Sta., 2-1;
women's high game—Jane Bailey, 246;
high series—Jean Nickelson. 614; high
team games and series—Duncan Trophy
Co., 361 and 1609. Splits converted—Ruby
Lewis, 7-9 and 5-7; Jerry Burchell, 3-10;
Jean Nickolson. 5-7; Peggy Carver, 5-4-7,
Ellen Soechting, 7-3-10; Jo Nell Griffin,
5-7; Jane Bailey, 2-7.
Standings W L
Duncan Trophy Co. 32 22 Delnor Poss, the local coach,

COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE composed of Dick Ebling, Eddie Nelson, Albert Fierro, DeeRoby Gartman and Richard Bethell.

Cooper's chief threats are Paul Lack and Roy McCharen, Against Midland Lee the other night, in a game the Cougars won by a score of 64-45, Lack counted 20 points and McCharen 13.

Other Cooper starters will probably be Don Herttenberger, Mike Frush and Steve Foster. At 6-3, Frush is the tallest of the Cooper boys and will be an inch taller

field.

Bill Villines is coach of the Cougars, who have an overall record of 8-17.

Big Spring will be shooting for its 14th victory. By beating Cooper, it could assure itself of a Standings.

Results: Sinclair 2. Toby's 1; Gillihan 3. Campbell 0: Reef 2. McGibbon 1. Forsan 2. Casselman 1; Hughes 3. Wilson 0: High game (scratch and handicap)—Neil Rudd, 255 and 282; high series (scratch and handicap)—George Clements. 603 and 687; high team game (handicap)—Toby's. 154; high team game (handicap)—Hughes. 3031; spilts converted—Harold Herriot. 8-10. Standings

PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE 

TUESDAY COUPLE'S LEAGUE Casselman & Merrifield. 3-1: Lee's Tropical Fish over J&L Supply. 3-1; high team series—Lee's Tropical Fish. 2306; high team game—Casselman & Merrifield. 820; men's high series—Earl Minton. 555; men's high series—Eddie Kobanek. 243; women's high series—Jean Cunningham tied Nadine Cortes. 482, women's high game—Jean Cunningham. 188. Splits converted—Connie Cortes. 3-10; Wendell Mead. 5-10; Jim Newsom. 3-10. 5-10; Geraldine Basses. 3-5-10; T. K. Price. 2-10. 2-7, 3-10; Estelle Meeks. 3-10; Nadine Cortez. 5-10. Wayne Hopper. 3-10; Gayland Harding. 2-7; Janie Prits. 2-7; Winnie Cunningham. 3-9-10. Standings W L. Reeder Insurance & Loans. 51 29

321/4 it beat Cumberland, 222-0. ee's Tropical Fish BELL TELEPHONE COUPLES

Results: Dribblers over Four Jokers i: Sizziers over Misfits, 2-1; Gutter Dust and Don Ritchey 20 for the Big

PINTWISTERS LEAGUE Results: Maxie's Barber Shoppe over Neel's Transfer, 3-1; Crawford Cleaners over Auto Super Mkt., 4-0; Stereo Shop over Nancy Hanks Dress Shop, 4-0; Wacker's over Piew's Cosden Sta., 3-1; men's high game—Claude Ramsey, 233; men's high series—L. V. Misek, 870; women's high game and series—Wilma Shepberd, 219 and 807; high team game—Crawford Cleaners, 782; high team series—Stereo Shop, 2566, Splits converted — Terrell Cleaners, 782; high team series— Shop, 2266. Splits converted — Thompson, 3-10; Mary Rouse, 5-7; Bizzell, 3-16; Claude Ramsey, 3-10. Bizzell, 3-19; Claude Ramsey, 3Standings
Crawford Cleaners
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Piew's Cosden Sta.
Nandy Hanks Dreas Shop
Maxie's Barber Shoppe

ORBIT LEAGUE Results: Nabor's Paint Store over Fashion Cleaners. 3-1: Stanley Hardware over C. Rehnborg Cosmetics. 4-0: Continental Airlines over Pepsi-Cola. 3-1: Independent Wrecking over Zirah LeFevre. 4-0: Chas. Carter Plumbing over Golden Nuggett. 3-1: women's high game and series.—Ann Viesu. 231-597: high team gamé.—Chas. Carter Plumbing. 787: high series.—Stanley Hardware. 2214. Splits converted.—Diane Daniels. 5-7 and 3-6-7-10: Nona Brunson. 4-5: Nell Campbell. 5-7, 3-8-10: Hazel Holder. 2-7: Alma Arnold. 5-10: Erns Ebersol. 5-10 twice: Virginia Pickett. 5-10: Floy Hobbs. 6-7-10: Bea Walker. 5-7.

high school gymnasium here last were called, 26 against Goliad and Dallas races will be run on a dirt night, turning back Runnels in a 24 against Runnels. Goliad made and clay track in the state fair's spirited struggle, 55-40. The game was extremely close 37.
Teddy Graham, who fouled out,

town, according to which team is home."

Goliad Ninth Is

going into the final quarter. Runnels trailed at the end of the half, 23-21, but led after three rounds, Rickey Earle played his finest

game of the season for Goliad and bucketed 34 points. He hit ten Travis here Thursday. field goals and added 14 free tosses in 17 attempts. Earle hit 17 of games, prevailing in the seventh his points when it counted most grade contest, 32-17, and the -in the fourth quarter.

Runnels was finally stopped by

around game.

record. The Mavs play Snyder Runnels won both the other eighth grade game, 44-18.

Goliad now has a 10-8 won-lost

in each half, have now won 12 games without a loss. The Runnels eighth graders are 15-1.

for the Runnels seventh graders. The eighth graders were led by Joe Jaure, who wound up with 17

# **Arnold Palmer** Jayhawks (5-0) Meet Rams (7-2) Saturday In Tourney

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, February 2, 1962 9

Bill Ramsey is next, with 190

In their last start, the Rams walloped Lubbock Christian in

Lubbock, 68-48. HCJC measured

Amarillo College easily in its last

sat out most of the contest.

Malaise Is Far

HCJC scoring:

James Glass 123.

a game.

ern Conference record (5-0) into cent games, whereas the Hawks field goals and 60 free tosses.

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

record and a win tonight would

the game. San Angelo has been might have slipped a little from

assignments. Still, the game rates Overall, the Hawks boast a 17-3

For one thing, the HCJC club- just about sew up first place for

Vernon Harton's Jacksonville Baptist College basketball team dld

Harton is the former Big Spring mentor who is now in his second

what HCJC could not do earlier in the season-beat Paris JC in Paris.

67-65 and JBC turned the trick with some great outside shooting.

The defeat left Paris with a 1-4 record in Texas Eastern Confer-

Jacksonville won the game at the free throw line. The winners

The night before losing to Jacksonville, Paris had cooled off Con-

Incidentally, the coach of the Conners team is Clarence Lynch,

Billy Ray Jones, who local football fans will probably recall as a

Baylor, with whom two ex-HCJC cagers, Harold Henson and Tom

The Bears connected on 21 of those shots and failed on only four

Officials who toiled in the recent basketball game in Midland

Technical fouls should have been called against Nelson in each in-

Loddie Kempa, a regular in the Odessa Pro-Am Golf tournament

winning eleven in a college game was by the 1916 Georgia Tech when 153.

Two other college clubs have banked over 200 points against single

HCJC's Buddy Travis, who has been known to leap to his feet

He had taken his team to Dodge City, Kansas, and was suffer-

and growl at basketball officials on occasions, probably was grop-

ing for words after listening to the remarks of one arbiter on one

occasion when he was mentor at Clarendon Junior College.

foes. The King, Tenn., team beat Lenoir Rhyne by a 206-0 tally in 1922.

In 1916, Lane College of Chicago was walloped by St. Viateur, Ind.,

stance. Had he been so charged, he would not have been banished to a total of 234 points and a 2

years past, recently was named pro of the Bowden Golf course in ton of Odessa Permian has a

Most football buffs know that the biggest score ever run up by a Steers' Dick Ebling is fourth, wi

Kempa, a lefthander, quit a job as pro at Okmulgee Club outside 19.7 point average.

between Big Spring and Lee called two personal fouls on the Steers'

the penalty box when he was needed most. Lee won by two points.

guard for Ole Miss in the last Cotton Bowl game, has signed a pro

baseball contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He got a small bonus.

Garrison, are playing, tried only 38 field goals in its 55-51 loss to

former Little All-American cager at East Texas State. Lynch play-

ed under Bob Rogers, now coach at Texas A&M. at East Texas.

ason as coach of the Jaguars.

Texas Tech in Lubbock recently.

Eddie Nelson for face guarding.

Tulsa, Okla., to move to Georgia.

ners, Okla., 54-34.

measured twice in nine league their December peak.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-The first of two titanic basket- in lean years and fat — has al- the locals. SAC, coached by Phil ball battles between Howard ways found San Angelo hard to George, has a 13-4 record. County Junior College and San Angelo takes place in San Angelo College takes place in San Angelo at 8 p.m. Saturday.

HCJC will carry a perfect West
HCJC will carry a perfect West-

The pros feel much the same today about Arnold Palmer, the current "Hawk" of the game, as points, while Bruce Tibbets has they head into the third round of 152, Bobby Shuffield 133 and the \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic.

True, Arnold was four strokes behind the leader. Canada's seasoned Stan Leonard, who forged ahead with rounds of 65-67 for 132.

But there are three more Walter Carter is the Hawks' top rounds to go in this 90-hole marathon and it appeared significant basket threat. He has tallied a total of 452 points in the local that Palmer now has whipped the club's 20 games for an average two toughest of the four courses of 22.6 points a game. Against in play, Tamarisk and Eldorado conference foes alone, the sharp- country clubs. shooting freshman from Gate Neither Leonard, who observed City, Va., has averaged 25.4 points his 47th birthday today, nor any

of the others in front of Palmer Coach Buddy Travis has ex- at this stage can claim this adpressed some concern over the vantage. physical condition of Jerry Till-Palmer's 69-67-136 left him. man, a star outside man, who eight strokes under par 72 for the was injured in the game against two courses. And today, Palmer

The victory, which occurred last Saturday night, was by a margin Amarillo the other night. Tillplayed the less demanding par 71 man took a lick on the thight and Thunderbird Country Club Setting out today two shots off The Hawks have excellent rebounders in Elvis Spradling, Carmade 21 free tosses to 15 for Paris. Their shooting average from the ter and Earnest Turner and have

the pace were Jacky Cupit, Longview, Tex., who celebrated his field was a rather warm 49 per cent-they hit on 23 of 47 attempts. been getting fine performances 24th birthday Thursday with a 7under par 65 at Indian Wells Paris trailed by 11 points with six minutes left to play and by seven out of their guard combinations. Country Club, and Gardner Dick-

Alone at 135 was Neil Coles of the 1961 British Ryder Cup team, whose 67 at Tamarisk was his best round of the current Califor-

The 138 group included Jimmy Demaret and U.S. Open champion Gene Littler. Gene's 67-71 was achieved at Tamarisk and Eldorado Billy Maxwell, last year's clas-

sic winner, was well back with 73-72-145. PALM SPRING. Calif. (6-Thirty-six pole scores of the leaders in the \$50.000

Out In Front	Palm Springs Golf Classic:	36.
Out III FIOIIL	Stan Leonard	65-67-13
	Jacky Cupit	69-65-13
	Gardner Dickinson	68-66-13
Odernala Dubbas Malalas Inc.la	Neil Coles	68-67-17
Odessa's Dubby Malaise leads	Arnold Palmer	69-67-13
District 2-4A in basketball scoring	Mike Souchak	68-6817
	Jim Ferree	68-69-17 69-69-17
for the second straight year with	Jimmy Demaret	67-71-12
a total of 234 points and a 26-	Gene Littler	69-69-17
point average.	Wes Ellis	72-66-12
	Bill Collins	68-7013
Malaise has the race all to him-	Lionel Hebert	67-72-11
self, since runnerup Charley Mor-	Jay Hebert	69-7013
	Dick Mayer	71-68-1
ton of Odessa Permian has ac-	Ralph Blomquist	70-69-1
cumulated only 178 points and a	Claude Harmon	68-71-1
19.7 point average.	Moon Mullins	68-71-12
	Jerry Steelsmith	67-72-1
Big Spring's Eddie Nelson is	Tommy Jacobs	69-70-1
third, with 155 points and the	Rex Baxter	65-74-1
Ctanne' Diele Philips in fourth with	Bob Harris	
Steers' Dick Ebling is fourth, with	Bob McCallister	
153.	Doug Ford	
Scoring leaders:	Be Wininger	72-65-1
Marian from	Wilf Homeniuk	69-71-1
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Morton, Permian 65 48 178 19.7	Don Fairfield	69-711
	Dick Stranahan	72-68-1
Ebling. Bapring 46 61 153 17.5	Fred Wampler	74-66-1
Spieker, SAngelo 52 38 142 15.7	Bob Weaver	
White, SAngelo 58 24 140 15.5	Sam Snead	70-71-1
Adams. Midland 61 17 139 15.4	Jack Fleck	73-68-1 72-69-1
Powler, Lee 45 43 133 14.7	Dave Ragan	72-63-1
Heaps, Odessa 47 13 107 11.9	Mike Krak	69-7214
Lack. Cooper 49 18 113 12.5	Johnny Palmer	71-70-14
Trippett, Odessa 47 12 106 11.7	Bob Keller	70-71-14
White, Midland 40 18 98 10.8 Wray, Abliana 38 20 96 10.6	Gay Brewer	69-72-14

DALLAS (AP)- Top Southwest athletes renew indoor track rivalries tonight with the spotlight on sprinter Ralph Alspaugh, hurdler Ray Cunningham and pole vaulter Dexter Elkins.

indoor event in Texas this spring. unlike meets in San Antonio boards for the pole vault run. Elkins, a Southern Methodist

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# Harlem Stars Try Monkeyshines At 8 Boy Buie's Harlem Stars and

C. Smith's Construction Comsketball game at the HCJC Gym team tangle in a benefit ight, starting at 8 o'clock.

he game is being sponsored by Jayhawk Club of the local ool and a percentage of the te goes into the Jayhawk Fund, ich is used to help recruit athtes for HCJC.

mission prices are \$1.50 for ults and 75 cents for students. e HCJC Gym. seats almost 1,100. Buie is a one-armed athlete who famed for his dexterity with basketball. He shows the crowd nazing tricks.

Other players with the team inude Ed Wallace, a top reboundfrom the University of Kan-Bob Jones, Dayton Universi-Andy Shepard, a great hook artist from Michigan State; aurice Harris, St. Mary's Colege, San Antonio, Texas; and the ortest player in professional sketball, 5 - feet - 2 Show Boat

uckner. Buckner attended North Caroli-College in Durham, where he layed on several championship eams. He toured with such teams s the Broadway Clowns and the Tarlem Magician and is widely nown for his clowning on the

Handy Andy Shepard of the Stars is a 6-feet-4 giant who omes equipped with tenuous, pe-like arms-which would serve him well in any boarding house ound the country.

out of the ear of a bewildered



pression constantly changes from Occasionally, he has been hambone pomposity to outraged known to play a game of hide-and- innocence. Frequently, he'll bor-

and likely as not rull the referee On many of his hook shots, he considered capable of giving the By 76-74 Tally never looks at the basket. His ex- Stars a good test.

# Ioneajax, Son Duke Race At Sunland On Saturday

Season Queen, will be presented Thompson's Likeness. Pound And to Southwest racing fans Satur- Peso and Son Duke share highday when the charming miss weight of 115 pounds.

pected to hold the attention of her

Sunland oval and proved herself by defeating good company at Del

Mar last summer. Others in the contest are: Jack Sanders' Pound and Peso, the estate of W. J. Lewis Jr.'s Manola,

## Lamar Tops List

AUSTIN (AP)-Houston Lamar University of Texas.

### Owls To Canada

CALGARY (AP)- The Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League today signed tackles

# PRO CAGERS

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
iten 130. Los Angeles 115
ladelphia 130. Cincinnati 109
TODAY'S SCHEDULE Boston Byracuse at Utica, N.Y.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Southwest Conference schools weather," Broyles said.

started gathering in another fine the first day candidates for grid- Weise, who gained 712 yards rush-

names of prospects signing with Baylor, Southern Methodist, Tex-

preparations and January to the men, plus several highly regard pound Belton tackle, and Joe several highly regard Ball, 195-pound Graham end. ed backs. crop of schoolboy football stars The Texas Longhorns' first A&M list are Dennis Callaway, one of the most widely sought

signee was Austin High School's 215-pound Sweeny tackle; Clifton quarterbacks, and halfback Phil signifying their intent to enroll. and scored 10 touchdowns. He also Sam Byer; Tom Overstreet, 6-5, of Galena Park; Billy Furnas, Baylor landed a flock of husky Lindsey, 175-pound Minaral Wells 6-2 Fort Worth Arlington Heights

Baylor, Southern Methodist, Texas A&M, Texas Christian and Texas Tech.

Spokesmen said Rice and Arkansas had obtained no signatures.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said his aides expected to go into action on the fountain pen front next week.

"We lost December to bowl of the processing of the proces

210-pound Austin tackle; Lenwood speedy Grand Prairie halfback; Caraway, 6-0 DeLeon guard; Glen tckle; Ronnie Reel, Houston Sn quarterback; Ray Patterson, 190 end; fullbacks Jim Hodges and Coaching staffs made public the Vance Smith, 210-pound tackle Mike Farhat, 210-pound Arlington tackle Leo Rosas and guard Charles Kilgore, all of Corpus

Among the names on the Texas SMU latched onto Mike White, Under conference rules, it was 5-foot-10 quarterback Billy Wade Byrd Jr., a 6-foot-5, 220-pound end Clegg and tackles James Smith from Pleasanton; Tom Byer, 190- and Harold Majors, all of Gamespound Marlin fullback who is a ville; quarterback Mike Smith enrollment applications or letters ing and 375 passing last season brother of former Baylor star and halfback Geren Graham, both

ing through a game when an arbiter made a call that had him straining at the leash. He asked for a time-out and strolled onto the court to ask the referee his interpretation of a charging viola-The official peered at Buddy in all seriousness and replied: **Dallas Hosts** "My interpretation of that rule usually varies from town to Clarendon won the game but Buddy is still looking in the rule book to see where the regulations authorized such a translation. Indoor Show

Winner, 55 To 40

The Dallas meet is the fourth Goliad Junior High's ninth In all, 71 free shots were taken Houston and Lubbock where portgraders won a big one in the in the game. A total of 50 fouls able wooden tracks were used, the 19 of 34 foul shots, Runnels 18 of livestock coliseum. There will be

led Runnels in scoring with 17 points while Howard Bain had 12. Bain played a tremendous all-

# Forsan Defeated By Avoca High

ABILENE-Avoca turned back The Runnels seventh graders, Forsan, 46-40, in a first round Runnels was finally stopped by The Runnels seventh graders, Forsan, 46-40, in a first round to a zone press and a fast break. Who hit 32 per cent of their shots game in the HSU girls basketball tournament here Thursday. Bonnie Simpson counted 18 points and Joyce Shoults 14 for Raul Redez counted 11 points Forsan while Jamie Easterling of

Sunland.

Marie Neese served successfulDetroit 82. Michigan 74
Chicago Loyola 108. Baldwin Wallace 68
SOUTHWEST Alpine, Ioneajaz proved to be one of the gamest fillies on the grounds during the winter meeting and will undoubtedly have many faithful supporters when necessary is a supporter with supporter when necessary is a supporter when necessary is a supporter with supporter when necessary is a supporter with supporter when necessary is a supporter with supporter with supporter when necessary is a supporter with sup The race will be contested at The 51/2 furlongs and is written for through Saturday. Class of the race appears to 2-4A CHART ary 1961, running the mile in 1:36 3-5, just three ticks off the track record. Ronnie Warren's fleet mare Devil Hawk, who won her first and only start last season, has Odessa Permian at Midland Righ shown a definite liking for the San Angele at Abilene High

# SHOW BOAT BUCKNER AAA, Seminole. the referee. The Smith Construction team is Local Team Wins

# seek with the opposition under the row a pair of glasses from some basket. He'll hide the ball under one in the stands to hang onto

In Tournament

EL PASO - Lovely Betty Anne A. Jones' Lovely Tihia, Jim Lof-Salazar, Sunland's 1962 Spring lin's Batterscoot, and W. A.

crowns the winner of the featured ninth race, named in her honor. While the lovely Queen is exmany admirers, another filly of

four-year-olds and older with a

rest with J. H. Nail's Son Duke, who will be remembered for his duels with Penrock when the pair began their racing careers here. Son Duke defeated Penrock in the Graduation Stakes in Janu-

tops a list of more than 30 teams entered in the annual invitation high school swimming championships today and Saturday at the

George Karam and Ray Alborn, both of Rice University.

Reneas City 92. Hawaii 91 TODAY'S SCHEDULE Pittaburgh at Chicago Kansas City at Hawaii New York at San Francisco

Aggies Sign Big Linemen, Mike White Goes To SMU

Many of the recruits won all- played basketball. state recognition as high school players and practically all were prospects. They include Jerry Bo-

sprinter John Buchanan and 6-3

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The program opened with a talk on the "Great Commission" given by Mrs. Hohertz. Speaker for the meeting was Albert Hohertz, who spoke on the Church Extension Fund, giving a brief history and the functions of the fund. The fund is borrowed from the Baptist church, Hohertz explained. Since its formation, the fund has grown from \$350 to more than 11/2 million dollars. It has helped establish many Lutheran churches through-Texas.

Attention was directed to the need for layettes and other forms relief help, especially in form countries, by Mrs. Jack Watcins. Sewing for foreign relief was continued on the agenda as a project for the Parish Workers. The group also decided to participate in the Day of Prayer program to be held just prior to the Lenten

Received into membership at the meeting were Mrs. Junell Gary and Mrs. John Schatz. Visitors were Mrs. Robert Bryson, Mrs. George Elias, Mrs. Walter Jessup, Mrs. Kenneth Koskela, Mrs. Gus Oppegard, Mrs. Jim Pullig and Mrs. Paul Rogers.

## YMCA Schedules Self Defense Class

course in the art of self defense will begin today at the physical director.

time, it will be a continued course for both men and women with no sale. specific beginning or ending aft-

Classes will meet from 5:30-7 may be changed if another tags on the opening day. is found to be more suitable, according to Jon Webb, instructor. Webb was also instructor of the previous course, Students will be taught the basics of self protection

"It is not a judo course," Webb said. "Not everyone needs or wants to learn judo, but everyone should learn to protect himself or herself should they be attacked." The course is free to Y members.

### Good Crowd For Gym Program

Dance and Gym Night at the YMCA Thursday was met with enthusiasm by the 174 adult spectators, according to Joe Leach, physical director and master of ceremonies for the program.

This is the largest crowd we have had for this program," Friday that he would be candi-Leach said. "Every chair in the date for the office of judge of the building was used and there were 118th Judicial District, subject to still persons standing."

Girls and boys performed in groups and together in gym exernumbers. In addition, there were two duet performances by Miriam Jolley and Rene Burson.

Mrs. Ora Burson directed the girls and Leach led the boys.

### Pancake Supper To Help MOD

A March of Dimes benefit pancake supper is set for 6:30 p.m. today at the Gay Hill School, and everyone is invited to participate, Howard, Martin and Glasscock according to Neil Spencer, chair-

and 50 for children, with an offer high office. of all you can eat, plus free cof-fee. All net proceeds will go to the versity Law School and have MOD fund. Previously Gay Hill been actively engaged in the pracraised \$155.25 from a benefit bas- tice of law since graduation in 1110 Pennsylvania in Big Spring.



C. G. CHANDLER

# Clinton Chandler Takes

Cizon's Managerial Post

Although Cizon will no longer work here and in other stores of Mrs. Chandler is a teacher and the company, as his services are the children are in school.

Clinton G. Chandler, 36, has with Cizon's for about one year been promoted to general man- but he has been in the jewelry ager of the Cizon's Jewelry Store, business since he was 16 years old. replacing Gordon A. Cizon, who He lived and worked in New Mexbecame a vice president in the ico all of his life until coming to Big Spring about two weeks ago. Mrs. Chandler and their four hold the managerial position, he children will remain at Roswell unwill remain in Big Spring and will til this school year is completed.

GORDON CIZON

Cizon came to Big Spring in Northside Methodist Church. The Prior to coming to Big Spring, June, 1961, from the Pampa store sermon will be in Spanish, the Chandler worked at Boellners, in Roswell, N. M., as assistant manager in that Cizon store.

Of the company. He is active in Company. He is active in Rev. Ramon Navarro, pastor, said. Title of the 7:30 p.m. sermore, Red Cross work and the mon will be "Learning to Pray" Chandler has been associated Chamber of Commerce. | with Christ."



That Time Again

D. A. Brazel, 811 W. 16th, compares his new 1962 car tags with

# First Car Tags Bring In \$7,000

YMCA, according to Joe Leach, ed approximately \$7,000 in 1962 customers on hand at any one weeks ago to a woman but she license plates for their automobiles time was just au deputies on duty. It is similar to a course offered on Thursday—first official day that | Car plates will be sold from now previously for women, but this the current year plates were on through March 31. Official dead-police included windows broken at

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax collector, said that her offices sold \$5,200 in plates and the five subeach Friday. The day and stations dispensed \$1,600 worth of

No grand rush developed at any

of the distribution centers. At the main tax office, a steady business moved ahead throughout

### Seeks Office

Howard County motorists invest- the day. Usually the number of time was just about equal to the had not moved in. The lock was

# 1962 tags attached is April 1.

Family Night

Program Slated

The regular program of swimming and gym activities has been scheduled for Family Night at the YMCA, beginning at 7 p.m.

Gym and swim has also been AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. Charles Leach, general secretary. He said Sgt. Arthur E. Archer, 3560th Con-Hughes of Sherman said today he Family Night activities would be solidated Maintenance Squadron. would run for senator from the scheduled at the regular time Sat-9th District. Sen. Ray Roberts urday for the next two weeks, but Air Corps in June, 1961. He has won a special election to Congress beginning Feb. 16, the event would served in Africa, Germany, QUALITY PLUS COMFORT be held on Fridays.

# Harvey Hooser Announces live in Springfield, Ill. Also with continuous **District Judge Candidacy**

Harvey C. Hooser Jr. announced the action of the May 5 Democratic primary.

Hooser was reared in Big Spring cises demonstrations and in dance and currently is engaged in the practice of law. He is a member of the First Christian Church, has long been extremely active in Boy Scout work, is a member of the local and state bar associations, and has a record of three years in the Air Force, and later experience as a public official.

In making his announcement, Hooser had this introductory statement to make to the voters of Howard County and the dis-

"I am a candidate for the office of District Judge of the 118th Judicial District, which includes counties. In making this announcement, I am not unmindful of the The charge is 75 cents for adults duties and responsibilities of this

1950 and served the people of



HARVEY C. HOOSER JR.

Howard County as county attorney three children and we reside at

"I am a graudate of Big Spring High School and was a member of the first graduating class of Howard County Junior

"I believe that my experience, education and background qualify me to hold the office of district judge, and if elected I will fairly and impartially administer the duties of district judge and can and will make a fair and honorable judge. I will utilize the power and authority of the office to expedite litigation and to eliminate delays and strive for efficiency in the operation of our judiciary.

"Due to the fact that I am now actively engaged in the practice of law, I shall not be able to contact all of the voters of the 118th Judicial District as I must devote considerable time to my private practice of law. If I do not contact you personally, please do not feel that I am slighting anyone, but earnestly solicit your sup port. I personally know many, many voters, having lived in Big Spring for the past 34 years, but those who do not know me, I urge you to ask anyone that does know me and inquire into my background and qualifications and I shall be content to abide by their opinions. Again, I earnestly solicit your vote and help in the forthcoming election, and appreciate very much the kind words and encouragement of many friends and

### Sermons Listed

citizens in this area.

"Communion With Christ" has been chosen as the topic for the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE-MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-238 Five reports of burglaries and

thefts were investigated by Big ROOFERS-Spring police Wednesday, includ-Thomas Office Supply reported that a typewriter had been rented

OFFICE SUPPLY-THOMAS TYPEWRITER-OFF. SUPPLY AM 4-662 for a week, and that it was overdue. A check of the address and

renter showed they were those WATKINS PRODUCTS - B. F. SIMS 1004 Gregg AM 4-8683 of another person who did not know the person signing the rent-

Albert Knapp, 410 E. 21st, reported that a screen had been cut and a window opened at his home. Investigation showed that two cartons of .22 caliber ammu- cellent condition. \$15,500. Will nition, a wrench, and a screw- qualify for FHA-GI-Conventional

driver were missing. J. E. Hughes, owner of the Auction Barn, 801 Lamesa Drive, called police to investigate theft of \$3 in change from the cash register and a transistor radio valued at \$10. A window had been broken and footprints were found outside the window.

It took a small person to get

Police Check

On Burglaries

ing one theft by bailee.

through iron bars six inches apart to enter the Col-Tex Service station at 1003 Lamesa, where a window was broken out. The cash register drawer was open and about \$2 in pennies missing. T. O. McGee, owner of a house at 104 Dundee, called officers to investigate theft of approximately \$110 worth of plumbing equipment and mattresses from his rent house. Two mattresses, a hot water heater and several pieces of plumbing fixtures, were missing. McGee, pastor of the Church of God in Christ, said he had rented the house about two

missing from the front door. Other investigations made by line on which all cars must have 701 E. 1st and a bunch of mail boxes piled in the middle of Was-

### Two Sergeants Retire At Webb

Two Webb AFB master sergeants with a combined service total of more than 40 years Wednesday were retired from the Air Force. They were M. Sgt. scheduled today from 8-10 p.m. for Garred N. Neighbors, 751st Moall Y members, according to Joe bile Training Detachment, and M. Greece, Puerto Rico, Korea, Ja-Italy, Iran and Ethiopia. He came to Webb last July. Sgt. Neighbors plans to PRICED TO SELL

Also with continuous duty since 1941 is the career of Sgt. Archer who entered the Air Corps in July OUT OF TOWN OWNER of that year. Sgt. Archer spent most of his early career at Enid, Okla., and during the Korean conflict he had duty in Korea. He came to Webb in September, 1958. The retiring T-37 Section Chief plans to live in Oklahoma City,

# La Velle Nix To Get ACC Degree

ABILENE — La Velle Nix, a for the growing familiance for the growing famili School, has completed requirement for a Bachelor of Science degree at Abilene Christian College. The degree will be conferred JUST 5 MINUTE DRIVE during May commencement ex-

Miss Nix is a history - education najor and is the daughter of Mrs. Faye Nix, 501 E, 13th. LEGAL NOTICE

The Howard County Commissione Court will receive bids on February 1962, at 10:00 a.m., in the Howard Cour ourthouse. Commissioners' Courtroom. ilg Spring, Texas, for driving oiling, set-ing cap, settling beams and supplying floor naterial for two bridges in Howard

isterial for two oronges bunty, Texas.

Piling: Piling will be 12 is. I beam driven to solid foundation for bridge footing and wing walls. There shall be 12 pilings on each bridge.

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b Locations: 1. Elbow School—7 miles hwest of Big Spring, Texas, and one South of school on FM No. 818.
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County ess specifications will be available in County Engineer's Office between 7:30 and 5:15 p.m. Mondays through Frireserves the right to reject bids LEE PORTER, Sounty Auditor

## **Political** Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce he following candidacies for Public Of-loc: subject to the Democratic Primary f May 8, 1960.

Texas Legislature, 28th District; DAVID READ ED. J CARPENTER District Judge: RALPH W CATON HARVEY C. HOOSER JR.

District Clerk: WADE CHOATE County Judge: LEE PORTER A. M. DICK LEWIS HEFLIN

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County Commissioner, Fet. 2: DWIGHT 8 McCANN RALPH WHITE JOHN NUTT

County Commissioner, Pct. 4:
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L. J. DAVIDSON
C. L. (JACK) RODEN
R. S. (Red) McCULLAH
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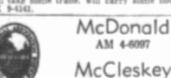
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8:00—Lawrence Welk 3:30 Here's Hollywood 4:30 Sign Off Arturday
4:30 Child's World Arturday
4:30 Wild Bill Hickow 5:00 Cartoons 8:30 Pip the Piper 9:00 Shart Lewis 9:30 King Gennardo

**KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER** 

Debates 12:00—Tarzan

10:30—The Late Show 3:00 - Brighter Day
3:15 - Secret Storm
3:36 - Edge of Night
4:00 - Yours for a Song
4:30 - Cartoons
5:00 - The Fexan
5:30 - News Weather
5:45 - Doug Edwards
6:00 - Pete and Gladys
6:30 - Bawhide SATURDAY
5:40—Sign On
6:45—Farm Fare
7:00—Cartoons
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Video Village Jr.
9:30 Mighty Mouse
10:00 Magte : and
10:30—Roy Rogers
11:00 Cartoon Circus
12:00—News
12:30—Accent
1:00—Big Picture
1:30—Quest for
Adventure :30—Rawhide :30—Route 66 :30—Bl-Line Steve Wilson '00-Target-

0:00-News, Weather

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2:00—Cartoons 3:00—Timely Topics 3:30—Dateline Tomorrow 4:00—Women's Bowling 4:30—Championship Bridge 5:00—Pioneers 5:30—Frontier Circus 7:30—Defenders 8:30 Have Gun 9:00—Footnote to Fame 0:00—Hennesey

10:30-Movie 12:00-Sign Off

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2:00—Cartoons 3:00—All Star Wrestling 3:30—Dateline 1.15 - Secret Storm
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4:00 - Yours for a Song
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The Bride
6:30 - Concert
7:30 - Route 66
8:30 - Miami Undercover
9:00 - Target -Corruptors 4:00—Women's Bowling 4:30—Championship 8:00 Capt Kangaroo 9:00 Video Village J 9:30 Mighty Mouse 10:00 Magic Land Bridge 5:00—Pioneers 5:30—Frontier Circus 6:30—Perry Mason 7:30—Defenders 8:30 Have Oun 9:0—Footnote to Fame 10:00—Hennesey 0:30-The Late Show Adventure FM RADIO - KFNE-FM, BIG SPRING - 95.3 MCS.

12 Noon-The New 6:00 Weather, Supper | 10:00 The Late Hours Club continuing | 10:30 Weather, Late Club continuing
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8:00- Webb Potpourri
8:45-B'way Selections
9:00-Concert Sound (Capsule News, Weather) 5:00—Supper Club

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1:00-Big Picture 1:30-Quest for Adventure 1:00—Timely Topics 1:30—Dateline

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30—Hub Jamboree
30—News, Weather
30—Perry Mason
30—The Defenders -Have Gun News, Sports
Texas Today
Weather

:30-Award Theatre

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D-Pro Basketball
D-Ask Washington
D-All Star Golf
D-Saturday Report
S-Science Piction
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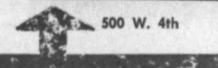
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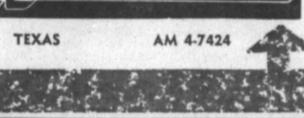
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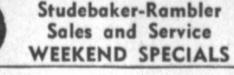
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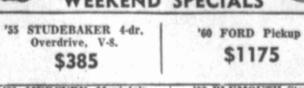
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### **MOD** Benefit Coffee Slated

GARDEN CITY-The Glasscock County March of Dimes benefit will be held here Monday when the traditional coffee will be given at the court house,

convening of 118th District Court, and women of the Women's Federated Missionary Society will be in charge with Mrs. Ronnell Mc-

Gifts of any size will be wel-comed at the affair, said Mrs. McDaniel, and all Glasscock County residents are urged to call by the court house for the coffee dur-





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LEWIS E. HEFLIN

# ewis Heflin Asks Support In Judge Race

today that he is seeking the Demo- Wayne N. Owens, Robert E. Pym, cratic nomination as county judge of Howard County.

He said he would do his best to carry to voters personally a positive program for administration of the office if honored with it. Mr. Heflin has resided in Howard County for the past two years. He came here in 1938 and was married to the former Juanita Gibbs. There were five children in the family, and Mr. and Mrs. Heflin make their home at 1509 Lancaster. He is a member of the West Side Baptist Church.

Except for time out during World War II to serve in Army ordinance, Mr. Heflin has been associated with businesses here. For the past three years he has been in business for himself.

He is a past president of the Big Spring Jaycees.

"In announcing for this office," he said, "I am aware of its importance and of the responsibility, but I feel that I am old enough possess sound and mature judgement and young enough to vigorous and hard-working.

"I will work for a continuous mprovement of the county's road system. I will work for tax equalization. I will devote my energies to keep the county court docket as nearly current as possible. I will try to apply the principles of business operation to the county's affairs, and I will encourage the county to be a pacesetter for progress here.

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# **Promotions At** Webb Listed For February

ceived orders Thursday promoting them to the grade of staff sergeants and other promotions went to 85 airmen.

New staff sergeants are Edwin M. Kennemer, Robert E. Kling beil, Nathan J. Moulden Jr., and Ralph Ross, all of 3560th AB group: Thomas M. Carpenter Milo Hromidko and Ronald Litton of 3560th M&S group; Joe C Dabbe, USAF Hospital, and Hughston L. McKendree Jr., 3560th PT

Other promotions include: AIR BASE GROUP

To Airman 1.C. — James B Billings, Mars C. Brandenburg Thomas A. Culpepper, Winfried K. G. Niemand, James H. Riddle and Roland J. Sayers.

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M&S GROUP

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To Airman 2.C. - Raymond Isaacs, Aaron M. Stanfield Jr. Martin F. Hazlewood, Ronald C Davis, Benjamin Perlowski, Edward M. Sinovitz, Robert O. Steinmetz, Thomas R. Thomas, Daniel Berry, John E. Tharp, Ronald L. Alexander, Formin A. Morales, Gordon J. Lee, Murry A. Pollack, John L. Maphis, Colin K. Carnes, Jackie G. Faucett, Jerome J. Hammond, Leo T. Davis, Clarence Cornwell and Billy J.

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To Airman 1.C. - Ernest L. Marks and Harry C. Ray. ey, Donald E. Guyer and Russell D. Peer. To Airman 2.C. - Vonnie Down-

USAF HOSPITAL

To Airman 1.C. - Samuel R. To Airman 2.C. — Jerry D. Gann, Judith K. Tedford, Dennis Hayes, Norman B. Hoffman, Eugene Canfield, Kenneth W. Hillman and Bobby J. Wigington.

### Zachary Was Low Bidder For Big Dam

A contract award to H. B. Zachary of San Antonio for construction of the Bureau of Reclamation dam across the Canadian River is expected to be made within a few

Zachary was easily the low bidder on the project organized by the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

His bid was for \$17,868,160, and was \$1,579,622 below bureau estimates, the second lowest bid was submitted by Con West Corp., Parkville, Mo. in the amount of \$21,175,735, and others ran up to a top of \$26,032,054.

The actual award will be announced from the Bureau of Recamation office in Denver, Colo. When the contract is announced, the contractor will be allowed about 31/2 years to construct the

Subsequent contracts will be awarded for the construction of the vast pipeline system which will carry water to Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Levelland, Tahoka, Lamesa and other cities. The complete project may have a cost figure of approximately 90 million dollars, according to previous estimates.

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# Loan, Spending Bills ie As Session Ends

promise on the loan measure. Then the representatives re- The bill would have permitted

Both chambers hurriedly named \$200 to \$300 loans. spending measure. After two would still have borne the 10 per once a year for the owners of all

Senate rejection of the loan

House members gave quick 85approval to the loan bill.

reporters shortly after the session ting. Texas banks under state ended, said he was not in a abandoned property laws. On the position to say when he would opening day, he expanded the call call another. Later, at a news to include regulation of small loan conference, he said he would not firms, more money to maintain call another session "in the fore- farm roads and another appropriseeable future."

He would not elaborate on how ging tourist trade. long that might be, but added subsequently he added reorgan-as he was leaving: "I just don't ization of the State Board of Wahave any plans to call them back ter Engineers as a major subject. at the moment.

The governor said he was regulation bill was not passed to a flood of local and special after all the work we put in on interest bills. it. I am disappointed the tourist First of the major issues to win program will not proceed to get legislative approval was a bill the added revenue for our state providing \$18 million a year for that is so badly needed. I am farm road maintenance in addialso very unhappy repairs for the tion to restoring \$15 million in new San Jacinto Monument were not road construction funds vetoed by voted.

With just 20 minutes left before desk Jan. 15. the midnight deadline, the Senate approved the spending bill by voice vote.

Sen. Crawford Martin of Hills boro made a futile last second effort to push through a bill to let him spend money already appropriated to pay Senate em-ployes' salaries for the past two You need only your driver's license weeks. He got Senate approval, but the House refused to give him the money.

The appropriations bill would 10 new juvenile parole officers up their sales efforts. and \$6,000 for Southwest Texas The club members were told State College-all from the general revenue fund.

mission to spend \$104,538 of its this year to set a new record. money, primarily for repair of

DREW PRAISE

brought high praise from Daniel's was program chairman. office, would have covered loans The speaker discussed the real up to \$800, with accelerated in- measure of a man, pointing out terest rates up to \$300.

shark bill and a \$519,000 spend- marily the \$800 ceiling on regu- neers. The immediate change was ing bill in the final minutes of lated loans which brought defeat. mission. It puts the three-man Legislature's third special Another major barrier was the board in charge of policy matters sliding interest rate scale, which while a chief engineer handles ad-First the senators rejected, 16- opponents contended would put ministrative and engineering mat-14, a conference committee com- small loan companies out of busi- ters as directed by policy.

turned from dinner and voted 3 per cent a month interest on down, 132-15, a conference ver- loans up to \$100, 2.5 per cent on accounts bill won final approval sion of the appropriations bill. \$100 to \$200 and 2 per cent on Jan. 22. This measure, effective new conferees to negotiate on the Loans between \$300 and \$800 sion, requires banks to advertise

tries, House members still re-cent constitutional limit, although the first \$300 would have carried the accelerated rate.

The midnight deadline ended 30 shark compromise proved to be days of furious arguments that beits death sentence. Five Senate gan over dormant bank accounts conferees were named but got no and ended in controversies over chance for a last minute try. The loan shark regulation, money to ly. Owners or their heirs always making Sen. Culp Krueger's elec-House failed to send anyone to attract tourists and natural gas for irrigation pumps.

ESCHEAT LAWS Daniel originally called the spe-Gov. Price Daniel, talking with cial session for one purpose: Get-

ations bill mostly to bolster sag-Still later, after considerable progress was made on the major 'deeply disappointed the loan subjects, Daniel opened the door

the governor after the last session. It went to the governor's

SPENDING BILL Both houses completed work

Ticket sales for the annual Kihave provided \$275,000 to adver wanis Club pancake supper, slated tise Texas tourist facilities, \$180, for the night of Feb. 23, are off 000 for Prairie View A&M College to a fair start but members of the to repair fire damage, \$58,300 for club were urged Thursday to step

only three weeks remain to push ticket sales. Usually the pancake In addition, it would have allowed the Game and Fish Commous crowds and the club hopes

Rev. V. Ward Jackson, who was damage by Hurricane Carla to a declared the outstanding Kiwainlaboratory in the Gulf Coast area. an of 1961 but whose plaque in The stumbling block in the recognition of this trubute had spending measure was a provision not arrived at the time the anwhich carried no appropriation nouncement was made, was prefrom general revenue funds-per- sented with the trophy by Ernest mission for the Building Commis- Welch. Welch is the immediate sion to begin planning a \$750,000 past president.

Speaker for the day was Rev state parking garage near the Jack Stricklan, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church and The loan shark bill, which a member of the club. Soc Walker

that possession of material wealth Regulatory provisions of the bill is not the true method of evaluatdrew praise even from opponents ing a man's real worth.

AUSTIN (AP)—The House and who succeeded in killing the Jan. 19 on the reorganization of spelled defeat for House-passed Senate took turns killing a loan measure in the Senate. It was pri-

FINAL APPROVAL

The controversial dormant bank 90 days after the end of the sesunclaimed accounts.

Accounts under \$25 go to the state if the advertising produces no results after one year. Accounts over \$25 must be turned into a state conservator fund or the advertising continued annualwould be able to regain the money, either from the banks or the

and Pan American College fully state supported by 1965.

The Senate refused to consider. and thus killed, a bill setting up safety regulations for house trailers. It also killed a bill prohibiting voters in one party's primary to cast ballots in another party's

The first measure to die on the final day was a bill which would have allowed users of natural gas for agricultural purposes the right to appeal rates to the Railroad Commission. The Senate refused 14-12 to accept another conference committee report.

The Senate stopped the clock at 11:50 p.m. to have time for tion as interim president pro tempore official. The 48-year-old El Campo senator was nominated at Delaying talk in the Senate a closed caucus in the afternoon.



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