#### TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Occa**sional high cloudiness this afternoon, to-night and Wednesday. Cold again tonight, turning warmer Wednesday. High today 43; low tonight 28; high temorrow 63.

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### BUT NOTHING FOR CHURCH OR PRIVATE SCHOOLS

# Kennedy Asks \$5.7 Billion For Aid To Education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- tends federal outlays for church struction and scholarships, which grown more critical," he said. | education would require \$332 mil | school teachers up to 2,500 versities and state agencies to further scientific and engineerdent Kennedy told Congress to- school: would violate the con- are given a better chance of beday a crisis in American school- stitutional concept of separation coming law. Third was an array ing makes it imperative that a of church and state.

five-year \$5.7 billion aid to edu- Kennedy's program of federal ing programs with emphasis on cation program be enacted this year. He asked no help for church and private elementary and high \$1.5 billion in the fiscal year becation program be enacted this loans, grants and scholarships at more support for science and ities for 14 million more ele- needy" students. schools. ginning July 1.

It was this exclusion of paro-chial schools that stalled the aid "the most profitable investment for classroom construction and society can make." teachers' salaries program last As if to refute reports that his year in a congressional row over administration would be willing

to forego funds for aiding public help for church schools. But Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, school construction and higher said again today in a special teachers' pay, the President put message that his program offers that contested measure at the

"the maximum scope permitted by our Constitution." He con- Next came aid for college con-

of "special" education and train-

adult illiteracy. Whether today's urgent plea will nearly double. would give the stalled tea 'her

salary and construction bill a fresh start was doubtful. Few give the bill much chance,

"It is imperative that such a lion annually over five years- scholarships a year for full-time tackle the problem would cost ing education in high schools. proposal carrying out these ob-jectives be enacted this session." ties and for scholarships of up assist the establishment of in-\$3 million would be spent in the stablishment of in-\$3 mill The country must provide facil- to \$1,000 a year for "talented and stitutes for teachers at colleges. first year.

said, or an increase of 30 per President therefore aimed at the first year cost would be \$120 grants for the building of 20 new nonprofit educational television cent. College enrollments alone Senate his appeal that scholar- million. ships be restored to the bill.

Those were outlined in Kennedy's bodying segments of Kennedy's attack on adult illiteracy."

even if revived. But Kennedy of classroom construction and after the message. spoke out strongly for vigorous grants to increase teachers' sal-An appendage of the general sult "is often chronic unemploy-write, Kennedy said, and the re-sult "is often chronic unemploygovernment help. In the past year aries would cost \$2.1 billion over-"our crucial needs have intensi-all. aries would cost \$2.1 billion over-vide \$747 million over five years quency." ment, dependency or delin-yide \$747 million over five years quency."

JFK's Urban

Affairs Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demo-

cratic congressional leaders vig-

orously supported President Ken-

medical schools and 20 new stations:

The second measure embodies dental schools, in addition to the A special training program to The message gave few figures. Two administration bills em- Kennedy's announced "massive offering of four-year scholarships equip teachers to help children budget message. It showed that program are new this year. They More than two million adult students in each medical and abilities. A five-year \$47-million the requested three-year program were scheduled to go to Congress Americans can neither read nor dental school in the country. In outlay was urged; and

in this fiscal year:

for one-fourth of the entering with physical or mental dis-

sible federal support for opera, Expansion of the program of symphony orchestras, ballet, and

fied and our deficiencies have The program for aiding higher to give elementary and high The proposed plan to help uni- the National Science Foundation other performing arts.

# Doomsday? **Only For** Astrologers

trologers and soothsayers who predicted the weekend's celestial phenomenon would bring horrible calamities to the world.

A crowd of women in Jaipur chased four Hindu priests and beat up two of them for being scaremongers.

"Astrologers ridiculed by Delhi citizens," India's largest chain of newspapers, the Indian Express, said today over its lead story. "Cassandras belied but can still argue," the Hindustan Times

Some of the doomsday boys kept up a last-ditch battle.

"The Western countries are in

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-The Sunday but meteorologists hurfirs' evil effect of the planetary ried to deny any connection with conjunction has fallen on the as- the planetary conjunction.

> The rumble of a passing truck set off earthquake scares in a congested area of Calcutta. One person was trampled to death in the stampede.

McNamara In New Seccion

With Probers



# Secret Army Pirates **Algerian Newspaper Terrorists' Own Edition Demos Defend**

# **Counters De Gaulle Report**

ORAN, Algeria (AP) - The Eu-1 claring, "The OAS will win." | dered a general police alert, but ropean Secret Army answered The text of a speech delivered by then the Secret Army men President Charles de Gaulle's by ex-Gen. Edmond Jouhaud in were back in hiding.

promise of an Algerian peace a pirate broadcast over Radio agreement with the daring seizure Oran Monday night. The Secret parently after weighing De today of an Oran newspaper. Se-cret Army commandos blanketed the city with a pirate edition as-the city with a pirate edition asserting the French settlers will ing a speech by Jouhaud in which had examined the Algerian prob-Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rocke- win their battle to block Algerian he declared: "We will fight to the lem and had "in consequence, independence. The publication and distribution haste, the raiders printed this

of thousands of copies of the con- speech upside down. traband newspaper in Algeria's A portrait of Jouhaud working er it concerned a reported tenta-

"This time peace is really

death, victory is ours." In their taken decision. NO INDICATION

There was no indication of what decision had been taken or wheth-

diplomatic sources have reported

in recent days that the French

and rebels in secret talks have

reached agreement in principle on

nedy's proposed urban affairs department today and attacked feller of New York for questioning their motives.

After the party chiefs' weekly breakfast with Kennedy in the White House, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montanà read a statement to newsrightist underground. men strongly endorsing a new de-CRIMINAL partment to handle problems of

for trouble the next 30 mon Swami Madhavacharya persisted.

The clean-shaven pandit told a news conference the moon had the conjunction but Saturn had taken over for the next 30 months.

"Saturn is black in color and therefore it is bad for the whites" he argued.

The swami said congregational prayers, mainly for the welfare of the Western nations, will continue until Feb. 26 outside the 17th century Mogul gate.

Poona was rocked with two earth tremors of slight intensity

#### **Rangers** Probe Woman's Death

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas Rangers went back to work today on a laundry mark and beat up

cardboard box, their only major clues in the apparently brutal slaying of a middle aged woman. Other officers studied whether there is a link between her death

and the bodies of two men found earlier. The laundry mark came from

a beige jacket found with the by Cyrus R. Vance, top Defense the weekend election showed a woman's torso, which was packed in two cardboard boxes.

Two fishermen found the boxes

If the YMCA's participating

membership campaign moves as

evening.

division.

workers expected.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara met with investigating senators behind closed doors today in a new discussion of his stand that

they are not entitled to know who censored what speeches by mili tary and civilian leaders.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. chairman of an armed services subcommittee inquiring charges that Defense and State Department censors have muzzled the military against anti-Communist statements,

newsmen he had asked McNamara to meet with the Senate Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who forced the Senate investiga-

tion, has insisted that individual censors must be identified so they can be asked to explain

Shift To Right their reasons for the changes they made in speeches. For Finland Thurmond insists that Pentagon employes should be cited for contempt of Congress if they, obeying McNamara's orders, refused to give testimony on specific cen-

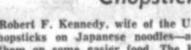
sorship jobs. Contempt is punishable by up to a year in jail and \$1,000 fine. McNamara was accompanied

Department lawyer. Stennis said he asked McNamara to appear so all members

Saturday in a drainage ditch of the subcommittee could hear Soviet pressure on this militarily near Cleveland, in Southeast Tex- his statement and question him if weak nation on the Soviet Union's wine) set. northwest border they wish.

**Bobby Morrow Will Be** 

Speaker At Y Dinner



## Chopsticks

Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy, wife of the U. S. attorney general, tries out chopsticks on Japanese noodles-and probably wishes she'd tried them on some easier food. The Kennedys are spending six days in Japan on a current tour of the Far East.

## **Ethel Kennedy Does Her Tokyo Shopping In Sevens**

TOKYO (AP) - Ethel Kennedy | partment store with the Japanese went shopping today and did born wife of U.S. Ambassador Ednearly everything in sevens. win O. Reischauer.

The wife of the visiting U.S. at-The first thing that caught Mrs. torney general toured a big de-Kennedy's eye was the toy department and its battery-powered animals. She wound up with seven toys-one for each of her seven

children. Next month is Hina Matsuri, Japan's traditional festival for girls, and almost half the toy de-

partment was filled with colorful, HELSINKI, Finland (AP)kimono-clad dolls. Mrs. Kennedy Center parties supporting Presitook a long look at them, asked dent Urho Kekkonen's cold war questions and again bought ceven. neutrality overcame a one-vote Then she moved on to the leftist majority in the Finnish kimono department, where she Parliament today as results from bought seven kimonos. Other purincluded geta (wooden chases slight shift to the right. bamboo baskets and clogs).

The election result was interchopsticks. preted as a popular defiance of For her husband, Mrs. Kennedy bought a chinaware sake (rice

At every opportunity Mrs. Kenwaved her black - gloved (good day) to store clerks and be calling the kettle black." other shoppers.

Mrs. Kennedy took the subway back to the U.S. Embassy. The car was crowded but she managed to get a seat and startled a male passenger next to her with such questions as: "What do you do? How many children do you have?'

The passenger, Masanao Noda, 37, president of a small construc-Lakeview school under the leadertion company, said later: "She was very friendly."

Leaders in the membership en **JFK Meets** Division I, Dr. W. A. Hunt; Pete Cook, section A leader, Frank Hardesty, Jimmy Ray Smith, Ben Johnson, John Dibrell, captains; NATO Head Ike Robb, section B section, Paul

Meek, Ralph Hughes, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. James Duncan and George Weeks, captains; E. H. Boullioun, section C leader, W. D. Broughton, Mrs. Harroll Jones, al of the North Atlantic Alliance, Charles Sweeney, W. J. Sheppard, Dirk U. Stikker, met at the White Mrs. Grand Boardman, captains; House today. The question of Jack Davis, section D leader, R. whether NATO should have an in-H. Weaver, M. R. Koger, John dependent nuclear force, free of Burgess, Joe Clark and Mrs. Joe any U.S. control over warheads,

was one of the issues uppermost Connally, captains, Division II, Arnold Marshall; on the agenda. Bob Stripling, section E leader, Stikker is an advocate of such Jerry Mancill, E. C. Smith, S. A. a force and reportedly believes Walker, Bill Johnson and Ted Hull, the United States must decide captains: Bob Travis, section F within the next few months

dell, Carroll Davidson, Jeff Brown, arms to NATO forces. Under pres-Johnny Johnson, captains; Frosty ent arrangements, this country Robison, section G leader, Mrs. now has full control of all atomic Clyde Thomas Jr., Mrs. Jack warheads that might be used by Johnson, Mrs. Paul Schaffer, F. NATO forces.

It followed only by hours De the metropolitan areas. Mansfield followed up his pre-Gaulle's address to France in pared statement by recalling that which he scorned the Secret Army former President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced in advance vowed that nothing would stand runners spread through the that he would name Oveta Culp in the way of his plans for Al- streets of Oran distributing copies Hobby as secretary of the Depart- gerian peace and independence. De Gaulle's speech buoyed Al- ans. ment of Health, Education and Welfare. He said Eisenhower de- geria's Moslems with new hope signated Mrs. Hobby before the and optimism. Although he did lepartment was created in 1953. not say agreement had been

reached with the rebel provisional Republican critics of Kennedy's government, many saw an end of proposal have accused the Presithe 7½-year-old rebellion near a dent of playing politics by anhand. nouncing that he will appoint around the corner," said one. Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, as The speech aroused new bitter secretary of urban affairs if and ness and hatred among the North when that department is established. Weaver now heads the

Housing and Home Finance Agency. Rockefeller last week accused Kennedy and the Democrats of "political fakery" in naming Weaver ahead of time. Rockefeller implying Kennedy really intended to defeat his own proposal and create a political advantage, said Democrats were

afraid to let the urban affairs plan stand on its merits and brought in the completely unreback page devoted to North Aflated race issue" through the derican news,

Mansfield, saying Rockefeller was Mrs. Hobby's chief deputy when the welfare department was and said "konnichiwa" formed, snapped: "He shouldn't

African territory's Europeans. fiance of De Gaulle. A commando group of about 30 armed men, their faces masked with scarves, invaded the newspaper Echo d'Oran at 2 a.m. as

the printers were about to start the night's run. HERDED ASIDE Herding aside workers in the composing room, the raiders in 30 minutes recast the newspaher's

signation of Weaver. The new page showed:

A banner headline saying "Spe- Meissner, the Republican who lost France its own atomic striking cial Edition of the OAS" (Organi- to Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., sation de l'Armee Secrete). letters on a black background de- this year's GOP primary.

at his desk in a secret headquar- tive Algerian settlement. High most daring propaganda coup yet ters somewhere in Algeria. pulled by ex-Gen. Raoul Salan's A picture of Salan across the whole upper part of the page,

RUNNERS OUT

Pro-American

Meissner Files

elections.

Congress.

Sweeps Election

Algerian peace and independence. Under the raiders' guns, about De Gaulle in his speech prom-20,000 copies of the new edition ised he soon would make public as "subversive and criminal" and were run off. Beginning at 7 a.m., France's proposals to the rebel regime. He declared France is

"traveling under full sail" toward eagerly snatched up by Europeachieving his objectives in Algeria-"to bring about peace with-Authorities immediately orin the shortest time, and to help Algeria to take its destiny in hand and to quickly create a pro-

visional executive body.' France, he vowed, is ready to recognize "without any restriction what will certainly come from a self-determination vote-that is a sovereign and independent Algerian state."

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)-Francisco J. Orlich has led his Anger flashed in his eyes when The Secret Army wasted no time National Liberation party to a he turned to the outlawed Secret in demonstrating anew its de- sweep of Costa Rica's national Army. He said "it is necessary to reduce and punish" the terror-

National Liberation candidates ists. CONDEMNED

also were headed for a substan-"The nation unanimously detial majority in the one-house spises and condemns these people, their plots and their terrorism, Orlich campaigned as a staunch he said.

supporter of President Kennedy's Algeria's Europeans saw noth Alliance for Progress program. ing encouraging in De Gaulle's speech. They were bitter over De Gaulle's reaffirmation of his plan to withdraw the bulk of French forces from Algeria to France in WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Joe 1962 as a preliminary to giving

force by the end of 1963. in a special Jan. 27 election, filed "If the army is withdrawn, who A two-column block of white Monday for the same office in will guarantee our future," said one European.

Porter, A. M. Dick, Lewis Heflin

Primary election is set for May

Filings as listed with the county Demo-

Congressman, 19th District; George Ma-

State Senator, 24th Senatorial District: avid Ratliff, Dallas Perkins and Trusta

Latimer Representative. 78th Legislative District Texas State Legislature: David Read and Ed J. Carpenter State Board of Education: William H.

5. Absentee voting for this elec-

and Russell Rayburn.

tion opens on April 19.

**3 Names Added To Local** Lists For Political Jousts

Three more names were added | engineer, is the fifth candidate to | with the incumbent office holder | the post he holds. Four candidates to the list of candidates for posts enter this race.

subject to action of the Democrat-

line up a slate of candidates for would be accepted. He does not ancounty offices fell apart and Ralph ticipate any such additions, how-Hughes, Republican Party chair- ever.

been made with him. A new race was injected into the have entries in at least three of Democratic campaign as two can- the county races but that the plan didates appeared seeking the post had to be abandoned. However, he of Precinct 1, Place 1 constable. said the party will have its own

past had been elected to it having re- for the ensuing terms will be signed to become a deputy sheriff. named by write-in votes. The county commissioners, when Patton relinquished the post, reyear

ing of Patton's unexpired term.

den employe, and Joe Tom Drap-

Primary of May 5 last night. faint possibility that other names surveyor; and Walker Bailey, Final hour for entering races could be added to the lists since

an application, mailed and post-Hopes of the Republican party to marked before midnight last night,

Hughes said that the county Republican organization had hoped to This job was vacant during the primary elections this year and year-Wesley Patton, who that precinct and county chairmen

He also said that the Republicans have fielded one candidate duced the job's base pay to \$1 per | for congressman in this district, two candidates for lieutenant gov-Now two men are seeking to ernor and three for governor. This serve out the two years remain- will make it necessary that the party hold primary elections.

Hughes said he regretted matters had not developed so his party could get a local slate in operation this election. He said he be-

unopposed. Wade Choate, district have filed for the open post-Lee Hardesty pointed out there is a court clerk: Ralph Baker, county county superintendent, are without opposition. Their nomination and election to new terms is automatic. Toughest fights seem to be in the two county commissioners races. L. J. Davidson, who is pres-

ently commissioner from Precinct 4, has the largest field of opponents-five men having declared themselves as after his seat at the commission table. Ralph White,

commissioner from Pct. 2, has four men after his job. Observers are also watching the

election

district judge's race with considerable interest. Ralph Caton, incumbent judge, s seeking re-election and will be opposed by Harvey C. Hooser Jr., local attorney. Hooser, observers

Ed J. Carpenter
Staie Board of Education: William H.
Evans
Associate Justice of the State Court of Civil Appeals. 11th District: Epco Walter, Judge 118th District: Epco Walter, Caton and Harvey C. Hooser Jr.
County Judge: Lee Porter, Lewis Heflin, A. M. Dick and Russell Rayburn.
County Commissioner, Precinet No. 21
Ralph White. Max Thomas. Dwight Me-Cann, John Nutt and R. C. Nichols.
County Commissioner, Precinet No. 4t
L. J. Davidson, John W. Ray, Sr., Ray-mond River E. C. Reeves, G. L. (Jack)
Roden and R. S. sted) McCuliah.
District Court Clerk: Walter Baller.
County Suprengentendent: Walker Baller.
County Clerk: Pauline S. Petty and Rob-erta Oldfield. point out, is well known and an active campaigner. Caton was appointed judge of the court when Charlie Sullivan, the court's original jurist, resigned and was unopposed when he sought election to

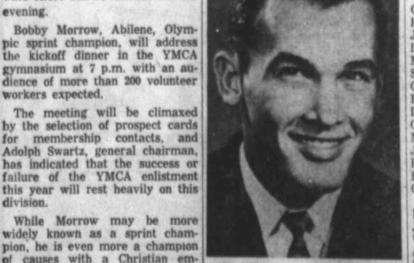
County Clerk: Pauline S. Petty and Andrews ria Oldfield. County Treasurer: Frances Glenn and March Darrow. Justice of the Peace. Pct. 1. Place 22 Justice of the Peace. Pct. 2. Mrs. Fred Adams and William A. Runler. Constable. Pct 1. Place 1: (for un-expired term of Wes Pation, resigned) Lee Young and Joe Tom Draper. County Democratic Chairman: Frank Wardesty. continue in the post at the last

Another race which will attract

fast as its speaker, then a whirllistment include: wind effort will be touched off this phasis. Both as a student at Abi-

BOBBY MORROW

lene Christian College and as a lay leader and businessman, he report briefly on campaign prog-has been a tireless worker for ress to date, including the standwholesome causes, particularly ing of the sustaining division. D. where youth is concerned. Morrow M. McKinney, participating chairwon the 100 and 200 meter cham- man, will welcome the workers, pionships in the 1956 Olympics, and and division leaders Arnold Marwas on the winning 400 meter re- shall and Dr. W. A. Hunt will be lay team, giving him three gold introduced.



leader. Ernest Welch, Jerry Cad- whether to turn over some atomic

ship of E. S. Morgan.

D. (Red) Williams, captains; Col. Kennedy said in a speech at Wilson H. Banks, Webb section Ottawa, Canada, last May that leader, Col. Charles W. Head, Maj. the United States would be will- er, former deputy sheriff.

expired at midnight. WASHINGTON (AP)- President Kennedy and the secretary-generman, said that no local filings had

They are Lee E. Young, a Cos-

Robert Schaeffer, Capt. Marion ing to consider furnishing NATO The third name to be added to Stefanelli, 1st Lt. Harley D. Hen- with its own nuclear weapons, in- the Democratic list of candicates lieved that by the next election, it

### metals. He also was the NCAA champion and won the Sullivan Award as the outstanding amateur athlete. At the kickoff dinner, Swartz will At the kickoff dinne Award as the outstanding an athlete.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1962

### AN UNRESOLVED CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION:

#### Floods have driven 128,000 Fill-Is Romney A 'Natural-Born' Citizen? pinos from their homes on Mindanao Island in the past 10 days, and the water is still rising in

never-defined words in the U.S. said. The Federalist papers, also ineligible. Constitution are coming up for increasing discussion as the name the Founding Fathers had in born abroad of American parents He writes that if the American was not challenged although he years.

of George W. Romney figures in presidential talk for 1964. The Constitution requires a president to be a "natural born" dency. It also is certain that a president to be a "natural born" dency. It also is certain that a dency. It also is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency. It also is certain that a dency. It also is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency. It also is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency. It also is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency. It also is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency. It also is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency. It also is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to comment. But officials there to the president to be a "natural born" dency is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to be a "natural born" dency is certain that a certain that a foreign citi-to the president to citizen of this country. Doe: automaker Romney, who was born in Mexico of American parents, fill

this bill? Romney himself says he does not know. Some of the best constitutional authorities fell that if the people should elect Romney president, no branch of government would raise any issue about

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Department of Public Safety, reported that Texas senhower and former Vice Presi-Ranger Tully Seay of San Augusdent Richard M. Nixon, as a liketine has been dismissed "for ly prospect for the GOP presifailure to properly execute his dential nomination in 1964. assignment as a Texas Ranger" Romney's grandparents miin connection with the apprehengrated from the United States to sion of an armed bandit who Mexico in 1886 to escape what robbed the Cushing State Bank they considered political persein Nacogdoches County.

School Bible **Reading Scored** 

Ranger Fired

Pratt. She, like Gaskell, had been born in the United States. NEW YORK (AP)-The Ameri-In 1914, the Pancho Villa revocan Jewish Congress called on the lution forced the Romneys and New York City Board of Education Monday to discontinue Bibleother Mormon colonists back to reading in public schools, a prac- the United States.

tice it said was widespread in the Article II of the U.S. Constitution contains a paragraph saying: city school system. "No person except a natural In a letter to the board presi-

born citizen, or a citizen of the dent, Max J. Rubin, the AJC United States at the time of the called attention to the unanimous adoption of this Constitution, shall ruling of U.S. District Court in be eligible to the office of presi-Philadelphia last Thursday holddent; neither shall any person be ing that daily reading of the Bible eligible to that office who shall in public schools is unconstitunot have attained to the age of 35 years, and been 14 years a

The AJC opposes Bible-reading resident within the United in the schools as a breach of the States." separation of church and state. Just what does "natural born"



In the last article we quoted without comment several Scriptures which declare

**GOP Leaders Feel Romney May** Be Another (Different) Wilkie Romney has been mentioned, by such Republican leaders as former President Dwight D. Ei-

pression their party may have another Wendell Willkie-but with a change in design.

Most party members commentcution of themselves and others of their Mormon faith. Their son, the big-time political circuit fig-Gaskell, was 14 at the time of ured he will have to get him- Willkie never stood for public

35-year-old monarch.

taking

the Migration. George Romney was born July 8, 1909, in Chihuahua, to Gaskell and his wife, the former Anna

WASHINGTON (AP) - Auto-1 self elected governor of Michigan | office before he won the 1940 | himself from the Willkie class if maker George W. Romney's before he can show his wares in GOP presidential nomination. He he can prove he can be elected weekend visit to Washington left the 1964 presidential nomination was registered as a Democrat as to office as a Republican. many Republicans with the im- bidding. There didn't seem to be much

doubt that Romney, president of American Motors, would depart from the Willkie pattern to seek ing on Romney's appearance on the governorship this year.

Republican chairman, year's congressional elections will did not discount Romney's have a great deal to do with the chances two years from now if party's choice of a 1964 nomine he can muster the support of a "If conservatives win and lib-substantial majority of Michigan erals lose in Senate and House

late as 1937.

national

voters this year. "I think we may well see the Wendell Willkie thing all over again if Romney can get by the barrier of getting himself elected governor of Michigan," Scott said.

Such party pros as Sen. Hugh

Scott of Pennsylvania, once the said. "I think the outcome of this

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York said he thought Romney "made a good impression" on Republicans in Congress. "If he is elected governor this

middle of the road. year, he is bound to be a contender in 1964," Keating said. Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, said he wasn't particularly pleased

"Oldat40,50,60?" with Romney's observation on a - Man, You're Crazy television interview program that was nonpartisan until he was orced to identify himself as a Republican to run as a delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention.
 Miller said Romney will remove

Forget your agel Thousands are peppy at 70. Try "pepping up" with Ostrex. Contains tonic for wask, "at one time or another. While some types of Colds are not too some types of Colds are not too save money - get "Economy" size costs little. Or save money - get "Economy" size (nearly 4 times as many tablets), saves you \$1.47. All druggists. he was nonpartisan until he was forced to identify himself as a Republican to run as a delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention.

of the 14-year residence requireperson born abroad of foreign call attention to a passage in a tutional agency would venture to Herbert Hoover had been out of

"If he is elected, it will entitle

"If conservatives win and lib-

contests, or the other way round,

that would influence the nomina-

Romney met with Michigan Re-

publican House members Monday

and reported that he had outlined

Most of the Republicans im-

mediately concerned seemed to

feel that Romney's views were

moderate and generally in the

**MONTGOMERY WARD** 

to them "my basic convictions.

tion contest."

him to consideration," Miller

fare Department said 100,000 people WASHINGTON (AP) - Twonever-defined words in the U.S. constitution are coming up for in-constitution are coming up fo made worse by tropical storm

Fran, which dumped more rain Up to 1928, the exact meaning on the area.

BACK

some areas.

128,000 Flee

**Philippine Floods** 

By The Associated Press

A spokesman for the Social Wel-

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DeWitt's Pills help your system flush out acid wastes and relieve mild bladder irrita-tions that often cause backache

and getting up nights. Analgesic action of DeWitt's Pills brings

palliative relief of symptomatic pains in back, joints and muscles, DeWitt's Pills stimulate diuresis

and give analgesic relief, and can help restore that wonderful feeling of healthy energy.

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ment had been a matter of dispute. However the 1928 election is widely considered to have settled that it does not mean a man must have lived in this country continuously during the 14 years prio: to taking office.

"natural born" question The has come up before. It was raised in 1949 when, upon the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., to the House, there was some talk that he might one day follow his father's footsteps to the White House. FDR the younger was born in Campobello, New Bruns-wick, while his parents were vacationing there.

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How To Bring About A New Kind Of Health You've Never Dreamed

By HALVARD T. HANSEN, D.C. | physical resistance against the Think of how pleasant it would day some serious Cold condition be to go through this Season of strikes.

Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, At the first sign of a Cold, see Neuritis and This scientific, modern method is Backache-with-out any kind of affecting nose, head, throat, lungs. ailment or dis- bronchial tubes - and those miserable, stubborn Colds that seem Why not ar- to originate in the body muscles

range for a few and tissues. exhilerating, re- Chiropractic is certain. It gets sistance-increas- results for month-old babes, for ing Chiroprac- small children, for men and womtic adjustments en of all ages. It will help you, Chiropractic is highly effective in

Most people suffer from Colds relieving all types of disease at one time or another. While chronic or otherwise. some types of Colds are not too Phone for an app Phone for an appointment

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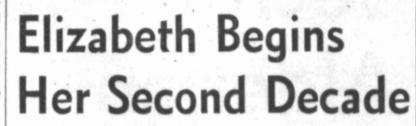
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LONDON (AP) - The second queen can. In her they have seen decade of the new Elizabethan courage, devotion to her high era began today with artillery duty, radiant happiness in worthand flag salutes to Queen Eliza- ily fulfilling it. By such qualities beth II and toasts in the pubs to hearts are won. a long and happy reign for the

Elizabeth was expected to spend ancient royal system.

the 10th anniversary of her becoming queen quietly with her family. It was a day of leave- being unduly conventional, and for the monarch and too much withdrawn from the life her husband, Prince Philip, who of her subjects," said the Manleaves by plane tonight for a two- chester Guardian. "And the criticism has substance.

It was also a day of sad memory, the 10th anniversary of has cast herself as a carefully the death of her father, King conventional woman of no known George VI. She was in Africa on opinions; in her private life she Feb. 6, 1952, dressed in slacks, pursues the traditional interests of excitedly watching wild game, a wealthy country landowner. when the news was brought that "Is this good enough for the the king had died and she was long reign that seems likely to Britain's ruler. stretch before her? The candid Telegrams flooding into Buck- an

But there is growing public criticism of some aspects of Britain's

"She has been criticized for

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The Army said it does not have Standby Reserve," the Army said. report showed today. Included is

# Bobby Welcomed, **Then Heckled Out**

TOKYO (AP) — Thousands of resolutely into his speech, review-students at Tokyo's Waseda Uni- ing his brother's policies. When of the Dallas firm, protested the versity gave Robert F. Kennedy he said he would discuss the "re- penalty indicated Braniff was nega roaring, cheering welcome to-day, but shouting, jeering leftists broke up a speech by the U.S. attorney general. It was the first students in the rear of the hall nomical operation. hostility Kennedy has met on his drowned out the rest of his remarks. visit to Japan.

It was estimated the hecklers A college cheerleader jumped Jan. 4, 1961, and the films were totaled fewer than 100. U.S. Am- to the stage and got students to developed but apparently were a farm near here in West Texas. bassador Edwin O. Reischauer singing the university song. The not inspected. Although they He was not armed. said they were "a small group of hard-core Communists and I the hall, and the Communist "In-was not repaired or replaced undon't believe they were from Wa- ternationale" mingled with the til Feb. 28, after the plane had

Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, stood calmly on the university stage despite the pandemonium, then left the auditorium building through a rear door, Mrs. Kennedy was hit in the stomach by a gesticulating cheerleader trying to drown out the hecklers, but

she quickly recovered her com-

MOST FRIENDLY "I think the vast majority of the students were friendly," the President's brother said later. "I'm just sorry we didn't get more of a chance to exchange ideas. I'd like to go back."

Thousands of students swarmed about Kennedy's car as he drove into the university grounds to

cheers of "Kennedy! Kennedy!" and cries of "Shake my hand." by air. The American visitor was lit-Ambassador Reischauer said he erally carried up the steps of the

thought the incident would backbuilding. Police and university sefire on the agitators. "It provided a good case of the

Communists exposing themselves the door, shouting "thank you!" for what they are, a small minor-A thunderous cheer went up from ity trying to dominate the majority-and that point became obvious to everyone else in the

The auditorium was packed

front rows and several youths tried to climb on the stage. Small knots of strategically located 'Kennedy go home. Kennedy off

Most of the students kept quiet,

#### **Revenue Report**

AUSTIN (AP) - Revenue totaling \$38,728,656.31 on liquor sales and did not transfer them to the Liquor Control Board, its annual in 1961 was collected by the Texas

Braniff Fined, Makes Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Braniff Airways has drawn a \$14,000 fine from the Federal Aviation Agency for inadequate maintenance

The FAA charged Braniff with

Other Awards For

Prescription By

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Miss Thornton

all

The FAA said Braniff X-rayed

The FBI said he would be arraigned today at Lubbock.

## From Elections

AP)-A court barred three political parties Monday from running ex-dictator Juan D. Peron as Lucy Thornton's championship a candidate for Parliament in the

Dr. Leopoldo Isaurralde of the Electoral Court ruled that Peron, now in exile in Spain, had not kept Herb Helbig, county agent, said his residence in Buenos Aires and A Marine Corps helicopter was that he had been informed Miss his name could not figure in the stationed about three miles away Thornton had four lambs in the electoral rolls of the capital. He competition. She placed first, also noted in his decision that

> There were 16 animals entered in because of four charges still pending against him as a fugitive.

> > PHONE AM 4-5232 GOUNDS

Linaweaver had been working made 126 scheduled flights, three on the farm slightly more than

Peron Barred

ken glass to beat two jailers and make the Saline break, the FBI BUENOS AIRES, Argentina said. He also had been convicted of forgery and assault with a dangerous weapon.

to move the Kennedy party out sixth, ninth and tenth, he said. Person was legally incapacitated

**Undoing Of Wanted Man** FLOYDADA (AP)-A picture of | a year, using the name of James one of the FBI's 10 most wanted Thomas. He married a Floydada woman last july at Clovis, N.M. men on a post office billboard led They lived at Silverton, where 'she to his capture Monday.

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operated a cafe. Federal agents nabbed Delbert Sheriff Walter Hollins of Floy-Linaweaver, 30, described by FBI dada notified the FBI after two Director J. Edgar Hoover as a men who knew Linaweaver told vicious jailbreaker who had vowed not to be taken alive, on pictured on an FBI poster in the post office here. Put on the FBI's "10 most

**Picture In Post Office** 

wanted" list just a week ago, Linaweaver is charged with breaking

jail July 8, 1960, at Salina, Kan., and fleeing to escape imprisonment. He had been convicted of burglary and awaited transfer to

the Kansas prison to serve a 5 to 10-year term. Linaweaver and two fellow convicts used a sack filled with bro-

**Hogging Phone Brings Conviction** STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)-Virginia

Irene Plumb, 44, was convicted Monday of attempting to hog a telephone line during an emergency last July.

Mrs. Plumb was charged with refusing to relinquish her rural party line to Mrs. Ora Smith who was attempting to summon aid for her baby, whom she believed critically ill.

The defense contended that no real emergency existed since the baby was dead at the time of him Thomas was the same man Mrs. Smith's attempted call. The prosecution held Mrs. Plumb should be judged guilty of an at-

tempt to commit the crime. Judge William Dozier set sentencing for Feb. 20.

#### **Don't Neglect Slipping** FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-scid) powder to sprin-kle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feel-ing of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty tasts or feel-ing. Get FASTEETH today as drug counters everywhers. counters everywhere.

### **Asthma Formula Prescribed** Most By Doctors-Available **Now Without Prescription**

Stops Attacks in Minutes ... Relief Lasts for Hours! New York, N. Y. (Special)-The asthma | -in tiny tablets called Primatene@. formula prescribed more than any These Primatene Tablets open other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma relieve taut nervous tension. All ufferers without prescription.

sufferers without prescription. Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recur-gives hours of freedom from recurs-gives hours of freedom from recu This formula is so effective that combination for asthma distress. it is the physician's leading asthma Each performs a special purpose. prescription-so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold-without prescription in most states. Primatene-984, at any drugstore.

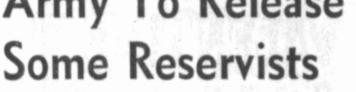


# Gasoline Truck Burns A truck carrying 8,100 gallons of gasoline collided with an empty

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### tank truck in a pre-dawn fog in Houston. The two drivers, Wayne Thomas Bell, 58, and William T. Gregory, 40, both of Houston, were killed. **Army To Release**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The called to active duty erroneous-Army reported today it is releas- ly."

ing an undisclosed number of re- It noted that men entering the servists it acknowledged shouldn't Army before enactment of the young people set up cries of have been called to active duty 1955 Reserve forces law incurred during the Berlin crisis mobiliza- an eight-year Ready Reserve ob- the platform. Cuba. Okinawa.' ligation.

It said it "has instructed the "When they completed five field to advise those individuals years of combined active duty erroneously called up they are and a Ready Reserve service they eligible for release from the serv- were eligible for transfer to the Standby Reserve," the Army said.

"Some Army installations mismisinterpretation of policy, were interpreted Army policy and carkept in the Ready Reserve when ried the men in the Ready Rethey should have been transferred serve for the entire eight years

curity officials finally managed to get the disheveled Kennedy inside, but he turned and waved out the students.

with about 6,000 students. As Ken- room," he said. nedy waited to begin his speech, a disturbance broke out in the

and the attorney general plunged

school song. The cheerleader then led the training flights and one ferry students in school cheers. From flight. the back the hecklers continued jeering, heaped up wooden chairs other violations;

and climbed on top of them, shouting, "Go home. Leave the platform. Cuba.'

ZENGAKUREN

The Zengakuren leftist students' group said representatives from 30 of its chapters were at the university to ask questions of

Kennedy and present petitions, ewe lamb wasn't all the honors March elections. The Zengakuren organization led the Big Spring girl made in that the 1960 riots that resulted in competition in El Paso on Moncancellation of President Dwight day.

D. Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

for use if it had been necessary



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#### Lemonade Net

Gigi's wide brimmed hat made from lemon and white flowers features a crown which comes to a peak.



Pagoda Cloche Is made by Gigi of silk and or-

gandy flowers in lemon and lime



## Marilyn Doelp Wins Tops For Spring Homemaking Contest

Marilyn Claire Doelp is winner per entered in competition with from Big Spring High School in those of winners in other high the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for schools of the state for state the American Homemaker of To- hopors. The State Homemaker of To-

morrow, thus becoming eligible for one of 102 scholarships which morrow to be named in the vening at the home of Mrs. J. spring, will receive a \$1,500 schol- Gordon Bristow Monday after Having received the highest arship from General Mills, sponscore in her school in the knowl- sor of the program. A \$500 award

edge and attitude test on home- will go to the second highest rankmaking given senior girls Dec. 5, ing state Homemaker of Tomor-the winner now will have her pa-row. Later, State Homemakers of To-

morrow with their advisors will enjoy an expense-paid educational Program Is tour of New York City, Washington, D. C., and Colonial Williams burg, Va., to culminate with the naming of the 1962 All-American Presented Homemaker of Tomorrow May 3

at a banquet in Williamsburg. To Mu Zetas Convenience

Sought By Mrs. Dale Smith presented a program on dried arrangements Senior Folks and proper uses for such arrange-ments, Monday evening for Mu

Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. More and more builders and Mrs. Sam Armstrong was hostess for the meeting held in the Flame architects are concentrating on Room of the Pioneer Gas Buildproviding the nation's senior citizens with suitable and desirable retirment housing.

During the business session. This is a subject in which Presiplans were discussed for a benefit card party to be held on March | dent Kennedy is "avidly interest-

16, in the ballroom of the Cosden Country Club. The February so-cial meeting was announced for met privately with the President net privately with the President ner? Stew prunes in it; sweeten the 26th with the place yet to be to discuss housing for senior citi- to taste. Serve as a dessert, if you zens. Lindsay is a leader in the like, topped with whipped cream, Those named to the Nominating field, with \$50 million worth of crushed macaroons and a garnish to those canned baked beans for Committee were Mrs. Louis Wolf- retirement housing in the con- of candled violets or cherries.

son, Mrs. Don Bailey and Mrs. struction or advanced planning J. R. Redden. Hostess for the next stage. meeting, Feb. 19, will be Mrs.

What do people look for at re-tirement time? A mild climate is Fifteen members were present high on the list. The nation's senand guests were Mrs. Charles ior citizens also look for features McLaurin, Mrs. Travis Dryer that make housekeeping easier and safer. High on this list is The refreshment table featured ceramic tile, which is easy to clean, durable, attractive and slipproof

Other features that appeal to senior citizens include modern appliances and kitchens with Names New Officers uilt-in ranges.

What else do the nation's old-Officers were elected by the Officers were elected by the er people seek in choosing a re-ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y Monday aft- tirement home? Architect Lindsay puts it this way:

President is Sue Knox; vice "These people are our nation's president, Ann Howard; secregreatest wealth. They have the knowledge brought by living many Members of the house party Cheryl Kelly; reporter-historian, years. They know and want contary, Nancy Haralson; treasurer, Carolyn Carlsson; parlimentarian, net formals. Serving coffee and Jean Armstrong; chaplain, Lyn Convenience is theirs by having shopping, recreational and medi-An invitation to the Runnels cal facilities close by. Comfort seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y party they acquire by moving into ell registered the 46 persons who Monday afternoon was accepted homes and apartments that require a minimum of care.

Has Field

Mushrooms, Veal

Cook paper-thin slices of tender veal in butter-fairly high heat and a brief time will do it. Re-

move the meat and keep warm.

Arbor Day reports and a field

Ann Garrett presided and host agent's office.

for the day was Bruce Hutto. The Nine clubs were represented. Arbor Day project was reported Mrs. Joe Myers was introduced by Pat Shapland who announced as a new council representative that two non - bearing mulberry from Knott. Two guests, also from trees had been planted on the grounds at Airport School. Fifteen members were present 22 members.

and made a field trip to the rose Need for more volunteer workgarden in the City Park. There at the garden entrance they placed an anti - litter sign. ers at the Big Spring State Hospital was noted when the report

was heard from the HD representative to the volunteer council. first day of each month. Those detact Mrs. Hila Weathers, volun- the THDA chairman contest. The teer co-ordinator at the hospital.

Progress of the demonstration Add drained canned mushrooms clubs was evidenced by the report (or sauteed sliced fresh ones) and cream; stir to get up the of six new members in January brown particles in the pan. Pour and attendance of 160 at January the sauce over the meat. meetings.

Pamphlets on how to make re-**Prunes In Wine** 

Part of a bottle of red wine Beans And Beef

with a fork to break up - and add

a quick lunch or supper dish.



trip were highlights of a meeting of the Junior Garden Club, con-vening at the home of Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow Monday after-noon. Bristow Monday after-

cil Monday afternoon in the the agent's office; club members Mrs. Vern Vigar and Mrs. Shirmay get them at their conven- ley Fryar reported from the audit-

ience. Contributions to the All Faith's ceived by Tom Johnson, Box set for Feb. 22 will be due by Knott, Mrs. M. A. Cockrell and 7888, University Station, Austin. Sherry Thomas, were present with This is a volunteer program to through the agent's office. At the

get church buildings on state hospital grounds. THDA chairman, Mrs. Ross Cal- the guest speaker. Mrs. Smith is

lihan wants the names and ad-dresses of all members who have was the first woman to be invited subscribed to the program. Members were reminded of the orientation held at the hospital the spring conference to be held April in Washington, D. C. 26, in Colorado City. All clubs in siring to take the course may con- the county will enter names for

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD agent, stated that radio stations



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Reservations for the luncheon

luncheon which will be at 12:30 at

the Big Spring Country Club, Mrs.

Wilmer Smith of Tahoka will be

to attend the conference on chil-

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Walter Florell's blue slik blossoms covering a pointed crown for frivolous spring fashion.

#### **Guild Has Work** Session Monday

A work day session busied members of St. Mary's Episcopal the Parish House.

Following a devotion by Mrs. up techniques: Jess Willbanks, the women To line the eyes, begin about an tables, benches. mended choir vestments and library books. Mrs. Richard Johnson served

#### Overseas Missions

Ellen M. Oskoul, recruiting of-Washington 25, D C., is to ner. sions overseas.

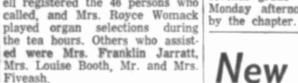
# Migrant's **Problems** Are Told

"Migrants" was the subject of the program Monday evening Consomme when the WMU of the First Bap- Pork Chow Mein tist Church were taken on an Mandarin Orange Cup imaginary journey across the nation with migratory workers.

Members of the Evening Circle and the Girl's Auxiliary were in charge of the program. The med-"God's Ways - Man's itation. Ways" was given by Cynthia Pond and Sheryl Wayne Gambill.

Setting the scene as an automobile with Mrs. Forrest Gambill as driver, the passengers, Armour Long, Mrs. Elva Biffar, Mrs. Beulah Crabtree, Lurae and Elaine Biffar, pointed out the traffic signs along the way.

spiritual aid.



Tea Honors

Couple Of

and Mrs. H. H. Tanner

of Midland were honored by two

chapters of the Order of Eastern

The honored guests had been

members of the Laura B. Hart

chapter, No. 1019, and the Coa-

homa chapter, 499, before moving

Receiving with Mrs. Bass were

Mrs. W. R. Smelser and E. A.

Fiveash, worthy matron and pa-

tron, of the Hart chapter, and

were dressed in red and white

Mrs. M. C. Lawrence and Mrs.

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and Mrs. George Clements.

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are now on display.

RATTAN NEWS

Hewitt

9th Grade Tri-Hi-Y

Valentine motif.

A large red heart was the center of interest on the tea table which was laid with a white lace cloth over red. A base of red and white carnations completed centerpiece which was flanked with white candles. Silver and crystal appointments were

Wide-Eyed Beauty Is Late Trend

This spring high fashion eyes way to French chests and vice Window tables are long and low will convey the wide-eyed look versa.

this new fashion look for eyes by of the classic styles shown. Re-

eighth of an inch from the inside corner and apply the fluid eye-

only the length of the lid is lined. tion rattan is manipulated into Do not extend away from the eye. ment liner in a slightly curved shape, ficer for the Department of State's just enough to give definition, agency for International Develop- without extending to either cor-

be in Dallas Feb. 12-17 to talk to Eye shadow should be applied interested women regarding secre- in a high curve covering the evetarial vacancies in some 80 mis- lid only. Do not extend toward the temples. Use powder eye shadow for the latest effect and blend the color high above the crease at the center of the lid. Eyebrows should follow this same rounded pattern.

Shorten the overall length of the brows, make them appear slightly wider, and use an even, circular arch that covers the width of the eye only.

Leftover Pork For Chow Mein Good way to use park left from

Sunday's roast. Crisp Crackers Rice Tea PORK CHOW MEIN

¼ cup peanut oil 1 cup thin onion strips 2½ cups thin celery crescents 2 cups thinly sliced (crosswise) celery cabbage 1 tsp. salt 2 tsps. sugar

1½ cups chicken stock 3 tbsps. cornstarch 1/2 cup cold water 3 theps sov sauce

1½ cups thin strips cooked pork can (1 lb.) bean spouts (drained) 1 can crisp Chinese noodles

Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet. Add onion, celery, celery cab-The traffic signs were indica- bage, salt and sugar; turn vegetive of laborers problems which tables over in oil. Add chicken include mode of travel, poor hous- stock. Cover and bring to boiling; ing, low wages, weather hazards, stir well. Cover again and boil lack of educational opportunities, gently about 10 minutes. Mix corn-lack of security and need for starch, cold water and soy sauce until smooth. Add and cook and



masse with the full treatment-AP Newsfeatures Writer American home furnishings color and a "distressed" appearhave at last become a melting pot | ance.

of design influences. This is ap- Apartment - sized furniure in parent today at the Internation- traditional walnut finish adds inal Furnishings market in Chicago terest, with drawer front in secat the Merchandise Mart and the tions of orange, white and green, American Furniture Market plastic table tops and cane on where the newest furniture styles | sofas.

GROWING FURNITURE Italian and contemporary design Furniture the family can grow are mixed in a buffet, and a with includes double-decker beds breakfront utilizes Spanish and with desk or dresser attached Italian features with Moorish arch that may be used as twin beds overlays. Italian legs find their with a desk leaf at the foot.

with benches that double as snack instead of the almond shape or Regency, the English 1810 to tables. Architectural pieces give Guild when they met Monday at elongated effect. You can achieve 1830 period, is the most popular the appearance of built-ins. Dinette tables have graduated from adhering to the following make- gency chairs have saber legs, and the dinette area and are larger. acanthus leaf motif goes to sofas, longer and more decorative.

The natural beauty of wood is dramatized. Old standbys such as A typically updated American walnut, cherry, mahogany, oak liner across the lid in a semi- furniture group shows rush seats, look good alone or used with inrefreshments to the 18 present. band wide in the center and nar- antique strap hinges, cane inserts lays of other woods. Newer exotic row at the outer end. Be sure and plank effects. In one collec- favorites such as teak, rosewood, pecan, zebrawood, primavera are square forms permitting curving combined, too, for unusual ef-To line the lower lid, apply the and modeling, a new achieve- fects. A swirl grained wood, "violin burl," used on fiddle for ages,

White painted surfaces evident is another addition to the exotic



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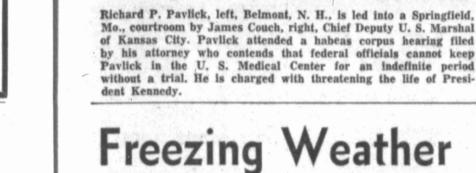
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# without a trial. He is charged with threatening the life of Presi-

Charged In Threat To President

# **Freezing Weather**

By The Associated Press | at Brownsville. Amarillo had 17, Freezing weather again nipped Lubbock 19, San Antonio 41, Housthe northern half of Texas Tues- ton 45, Austin 35, Dallas 26, Abiday on the heels of a whistling lene 21, San Angelo 26, Wichita norther. Falls 22 and Texarkana 30.

Forecasts called for

**Again Nips State** 

Before daylight the forward Top marks Monday ranged from mary opens. On May 15, all canedge of an arctic front which 89 at Corpus Christi and 85 at didates have to file sworn state-Laredo down to 36 at Amarillo ments as to their election expushed into the state Monday had raced on southward into the Gulf of Mexico and past the Rio Pushing clouds away as it ad-

vanced, the dry norther ended Grande into Mexico. more than a week of unusually Except for partly cloudy to cloudy conditions in South Texas, the state Monday was a meager

the skies were clear throughout .01 inch at Beaumont. the state.

Temple.

Some Major **Dates For** ocal Politicos Now that the deadline for declaring oneself as a candidate has passed, observers are looking ahead to a long array of dates which have political significance this year this year. First of these will be Feb. 12.

dates the amount he has been as- night deadline for filing. sessed for expenses in the primary elections. Frank Hardesty, tenders, however, if applications County Democratic Chairman, to state executive committees of said he hoped that the assessment the two parties went into the mail would not be in excess of three postmarked before midnight. Canper cent of the annual salary the didates for some other offices particular job pays. Most county

chose to follow that course. offices, for example, pay \$7,200 annually. Assessment would be Jack Cox, a Breckenridge busi-\$216. The next important politi-cal date will be Feb. 17. On that date all candidates must have

their checks for their assessment in the hands of the county chairman. Hardesty pointed out that there are two ways a would-be candidate can miss the boat politically

midnight on Feb. 17.

before the primary election.

primary closes on May 29.

r on June 12 the candi

mary ends on April 1.

statement.

-one, to neglect to file his name with the county chairman before midnight on Feb. 5; two, to fail congressmen from Texas received to have his assessment paid by committee assignments Monday.

Next date of significance politically will be March 19. The County Executive Committee will meet on that date, place all of the candidates' names in a hat. The order in which these are drawn from the hat will determine how on the House Agriculture Committee. the names will be listed on the

Roberts took his oath earlier in sentee voting in the first primary Speaker Sam Rayburn served for begins. On April 25, the candinearly half a century.

dates have to file a sworn state-ment of election expenses with the county clerk. Such expense reports must be filed not more than 10 nor less than seven days lege.

> "Agriculture is vitally important to my district," Purcell to render a real service on the committee.

sentee voting for the second pri-Thompson announced the appointments as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, whose Democrats also conpenses in the first primary. In the stitute a committee on commitperiod May 23-25, the candidates tees for others of their party in must file the sworn campaign the House.

#### Absentee voting for the second 3 Demos File Run-off primary election is the

big event for June 2. Ten days

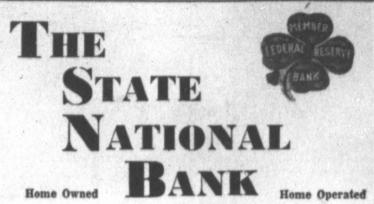
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#### **Claims** Walker To Trail Badly

hit Tokyo again, and some 250 schools have been closed. Officials WASHINGTON (AP) - Edwin say it is a milder version than the Walker, the former major general, will trail badly in his Texas race for governor, Sen. Stephen-

make the campaign. Young said they are largely Republicans who feel potential 1964 candidates for







By The Associated Press

After two late Republican en-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Two new

Rep. Clark Thompson, another member of the Texas delegation, sai.' Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney will serve on the House Veterans Affairs Committee and Rep. Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls

April 15 is a major date. It the day as representative of the marks the first day on which .ab- North Texas district the late

> Before studying law and winning election as a district judge, Purcell took a degree in animal husbandry from Texas A&M Col-

Absentee voting in the first pri-On May 5, the all-important first On May 5, the all-important first said in voicing satisfaction at his primary election is to be held. assignment. "I will do my best One week later, the county convention is slated. On May 13, ab-

DALLAS (AP) - Three Demo

with added starters, six Democandidate for governor to pay a and Lubbock and also has televicrats and three Republicans will \$1,000 filing fee Monday. sion interests, polled 186,000 votes Then, while Roy Whittenburg of in an unsuccessful 1958 race ting up the money for Walker to Amarillo was flying to Austin for against Sen. Ralph Yarborough,

ness man who had said he would | tleman whose family publishes

On that date, the county chair-man will notify each of the candi-dates the amount he for the candi-induction to the Monday mid-induction to the Monday mid-the same purpose, Harry Repub-lican Diehl of Houston-that's ac-Diehl the race against Cox. Whittenburg There could be still other con- arrived a bit later and followed Tower, R-Tex. suit

6 Demos, 3 Republicans

In Race For Governor

Gov. Price Daniel, seeking a

ourth term, and Don Yarborough, er statewide offices. Houston lawyer, were the latest to enter formal bids in the Democratic primary.

Navy Secretary John Connally, former state Highway Commis-sion chairman Marshall Formby

not to run. and Edwin Walker, the general relieved of his command in Germany last year in a dispute over indoctrination of his troops. more Democrats seek the nomina-



Diehl was among 71 candidates in a 1961 special election leading to a runoff victory for Sen. John

The filing deadline also found crowded contests for several oth-

One is the new office of congressman-at-large. It drew five

Democrats and three Republicans. Democrats filing earlier are Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, former Connally of Abilene filled out a filing application but decided less than an hour before the deadline

There are five Democrats and two Republicans in the race for lieutenant governor, and five

Whittenburg, an oilman and cat- tion for attorney general.

President are "too liberal or too much to the left."

virus which killed 683 persons here in 1956. No fatalities from the disease have been reported thus far. Unless the postman turns up run weeks ago, was the first GOP newspapers in Amarillo, Borger Young, D-Ohio, said Monday. He told the Senate that "wealthy right wingers" are put-

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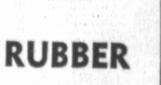
Asian Flu In Asia

TOKYO (AP) - Asian flu has



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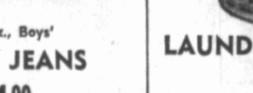


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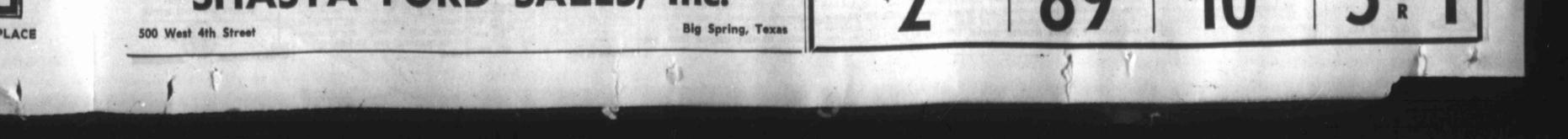


of the short front overhang-and more ride stability. The ride is smo-o-o-oth. To the long wheelbase, add easy springing-and the ride's as soft as a Texas draw!!

The frame is strong. It's built to stand the twisting of high-crowned Texas roads.

FORD TRUCKS COST LESS TO OWN AND

IT STARTED IN TEXAS-when Ford engineers came here to track down exactly what Texans need in a pickup. They drove Texas roads



6-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1962



#### Astronaut Visits President

Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. talks with President Kennedy in the White House during an unannounced visit. Glenn has been week-ending at

his Arlington, Va., home before returning to Cape Canaveral for another try at an earth-circling orbit next week.

#### **OIL REPORT**

# **Explorer** Potentials In Two More Sections

A triple discovery completion | berry heavily. No gauges were refor a combined initial flowing po- ported on swabbing. tential of 1.562.76 barrels has been logged in Dawson County. Dawson

Texaco, Inc. No. 1 F. P. Mo-Dougal, which was completed in the Fusselman Jan. 31 flowing at the rate of 346.6 barrels of oil, has been completed in the Montoya for 990.1 barrels and in the Mississippian for 226.06 barrels flowing.

This is a rank wildcat about 11 miles south of Lamesa and 71/2 miles east southeast of the Patricia (Fusselman) field.

pounds. A Martin County venture, Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton, is preparing to potential. This explorer is about midway between the Playa (Spracovery is C SW SW, section 29-30-1n, T&P survey.

3,000 feet of

Martin Texaco, Inc. No. 1 F. P. Mc-

Dougal, a triple discovery, flowed Baxter No. 1 Mills - Patton is 226.06 barrels of 35.8 gravity oil preparing to potential. The Spraberry, between 7,754-88 feet, was through a 26-64 inch choke on initial potential from the Mississipfraced with 40,000 gallons and 80,pian. Perforations in that zone are 000 pounds of sand. No reports between 11,090-258 feet and they were made on swabbing. This exwere acidized with 10,000 gallons. The gravity of the oil was 35.8 T&P survey.

degrees, gas-oil ratio was 907-1 and tubing pressure was 50 Montoya perforations, between

Pan American No. 22-B F. D. tives.

14-255, Briscoe CSL survey.

Breedlove, in the Breedlove (De

vonian) field, flowed 432.04 bar-

rels of 42.1 gravity oil through a

Smartt, five miles north of West-

brook, is projected to 3,300 feet

rels of load oil and 113 barrels McNamara said he hoped no 11,675-710 feet, yielded the greatest in 48 hours. Perforations are beof new water from the Spraberry contempt citations would result, initial potential with a flow of 990.1 tween 8,290-400 feet. There was "should be directed to me and

fluid in the home not the reviewers."

**Must Buy U.N. Bonds** Says Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) -Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today national interests "allow us no choice" except to buy U.N. bonds. Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Rusk led off the Kennedy administration's drive for authorization to buy up to \$100 million of the \$200 million U.N. bond issue.

The bonds are designed to help the United Nations out of a financial hole deepened by its Congo operation and Soviet refusal to pay Russia's share of the costs. Rusk made it plain he sees the United Nations as a necessary mainstay of U.S. foreign policy in the years ahead.

Rusk cited what he said were these dollars-and-cents reasons why the United States should buy \$100 million of bonds:

1. Rather than letting the non-paying U.N. members like Russia get off the hook, the bond issue would put pressure on them to pay up less they lose their vote in the United Nations.

2. Since bond repayments are to become part of the U.N.'s reg-ular budget, this would drop the U.S. contribution to Congo costs from 47.5 per cent to 32.02 per cent and Congress would not have to appropriate new money for Congo operations next year.

Senator Demands **Contempt Charges** If Witnesses Balk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., de-manded today that Pentagon employes be cited for contempt of Congress if they obey Secretary the honor by his secretary, Mrs. of Defense Robert S. McNamara's Bob Stewart. He is a native of orders and refuse to tell a Senate

investigation of "muzzling" who censored what speeches.

Thurmond charging that censorhad ship touched off the inquiry.

of the censors altered language of any particular speech text. He

**TB** Association

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she said

The 1962 drive of the Howard

County Association has netted



SURPRISE! AT LEAST FOR GROVER CUNNINGHAM JR. Mrs. Bob Stewart's boss is the ABWA Boss of the Year

# Grover Cunningham Jr. Is Named 'Boss Of The Year'

Grover Cunningham Jr., was ticing attorney here for the past waiian combined with a Valen-named "Boss of the Year 1962" decade, a member of the YMCA, tine motif and Kandy Hensley named Boss of the Year 1962 Monday evening by the Scenic American Business Club and and Alice Coker presented a Ha-Monday evening by the sector American Business Creation at the an-Women's Association at the an-in the Saint Mary's Episcopal A bird of paradise arrangement A bird of paradise arrangement nual Bosses Banquet in the Set-tles Hotel. Mrs. L. V. Lambert Church and for five years served as civ judge. A bird of paradise arrangement was featured on the registration as city judge.

Speaker for the occasion was Martin Landers, who talked on Cunningham was nominated for "Communications and Business." Invocation was given by Mrs. A. Big Spring, a 1950 graduate of the G. Eitzen and the benediction, by University of Texas school of Landers. law, a Certified Public Account- Guests

Guests were registered by Mrs. ant and member of the Permian Granvil Miller. Basin chapter of CPAs, a prac-Theme for the dinner was Ha- | Cactus Chapter, ABWA.



SAIGON. South Viet Nam (AP) respondent reported, was not al-Former dictator Marcos Perez -U.S. military authorities in Sai- ways followed. Jiminez of Venezuela has won gon today banned Western cor-Top American military and

Mrs. Gene Campbell.

diplomatic officials in Saigon explain they don't want to publicize the U.S. role for fear of ruffling the feelings of the government of South Viet Nam and for fear of feeding Communist propaganda. **Rites Set Today** For Former choice fe 13.50-14.50 Forsan Resident Graveside services for Mrs.

**City Officials Attend Parley** 

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Representatives from Big Spring made up a large part of the total turnout for the Region 4 meeting of the Texas Municipal League at ndrews Monday night. Ten from here attended the quarterly meet-

Mayor and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, Commissioners George Zachariah, John Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Tax Collector Perry John-son, City Secretary C. R. Mc-Clenny, City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, and City Attorney John Burgess were among the 70 representatives from 11 cities in the 22-county region.

New officers elected were Mayor J. W. Thrasher Sr., Monahans, president; Councilman Ben Barron, Odessa, vice president; City Manager A. K. Steinheimer, Big Spring, secretary; and Mayor C. E. Carrouth, Andrews, director. "The next meeting is tentatively set for May 18 in Colorado City,

Steinheimer said. Steve Matthews, executive director of the Texas Municipal League, showed slides on the progress made by cities through services of the league. These included streets, utilities, building, slums and slum clearances, and other features in which the cities have a guiding hand

Bill Olsen, legal counsel for the TML from Austin, spoke on bills affecting cities, which were handled during the 1961 regular ses-sion of the legislature, and the special session just ended.

#### **49th Division** Sets Maneuvers waiian dance. Tables featured

FT, POLK, La. (AP) -Texas 49th Armored Division of the Natable, while the main table was tional Guard will participate in centered with red and white car- the first division-wide field manations, an arrangement won by neuvers in its 15-year history Feb. 13-15.

More than 15,000 men will be The next meeting, March 5, the chapter's second anniversary, will in the maneuver on several thoube held at the Wagon Wheel sand acres of Vernon Parish, in-Restaurant with members of the side and outside Ft. Polk.

Big Spring Guardsmen are mempers of the 49th Armored. The exercise will complete the division's 13-week program of intensive training. Operational readiness training will then begin to review all areas in which the 49th showed weaknesses.

#### MARKETS

FORT WORTH (AP) — Calile 1.2001 calves 200; standard steers 22.56, stand-ard and good 22.50-23.00, utility 18.50; good helfers 24.00; standard and good 20.00-24.00; utility cows 14.50-15.30; good calves 23.00-24.00; standard 21.00-23.00; good and choice feeder steers 22.00-25.00; good; and choice feeder steers 22.00-25.00; medium and good helfer calves 21.00-24.00; common and medium 20.00. Hogs 400; too 17.50-18.00. Sheep 3.500; choice lambs 17.90; good and choice 15.00-16.00; utility and good 14.00; good and choice vearlings acd wether twos 12.00-12.50; ewes 6.50-7.50; choice feeders 15.00; good and choice 13.50-14.50. NEW YORK (AP)-Collon was un-hanged at moon today. March 34.04. May 4.65. July 34.88.

are on location. The indicated dis-

A series of Senate speeches by

"muzzled" military men's anti-Communist speeches

McNamara declared Monday he would stand pat on his refusal plorer is C NE, section 7-34-2n, of the censors altered language

Pan American No. 1 Breedlove also has forbidden his subor-Operating Area swabbed 317 bar- dinates to give such testimony.

berry) field on the Martin-How ard County line and the Martin County portion of the Ackerly (Dean) field. It fraced the Spra-

#### Special Activity Planned This Week on initial potential.

Arthur W. Avey, circuit supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses, arrived SE SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P surin Big Spring today to initiate a vey, on an 80-acre lease 11 miles week of special activity with the local congregation, 500 Donley.

Featured in the program will be daily house to house ministry with all in the congregation participating and nightly meetings at Kingdom Hall for ministerial instruction

A ministry school and service meeting will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. while Wednesday and Thursday evenings are devoted to Bible lessons from 8-9:15 p.m. Saturday evening at 8 o'clock a program "New Things Learned" will be held.

The highlight of the week's activity is Avey's public talk Sunday at 3 p.m. on the subject "Where May Real Security Be Found?" The public is invited.

#### WEATHER

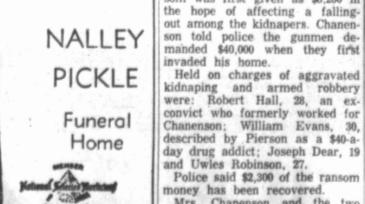
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS-Fair toda and Wednesday. A little colder in east and south today. Warmer Wednesday. Low east of Coahoma.

ligh Wednesday 52 to 53 In southwest. NORTHWEST TEXAS - Fair today and lednesday Not so cold in north today id over area tonight Warmer Wednes-y. Low tonight 23 in north to 34 in uthwest Wednessouthwest offset to the Texas Sterling City.

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were charged Monday night with MRS. GLADYS THOMPSON, age 59. Passed away Sunday at Fort Worth. Texas Graveside rites Tuesday at 2 p.m Big Spring City Cemetery. aggravated kidnaping and armed robbery in connection with the abduction and ransom of a South Side businessman's wife and their

JAMES LAWRENCE CARPER, age 68. Passed away Sunday evening at Big Spring. Services Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Inter-ment in City Cemetery. two teen-age children.



4,500 gallons. The well was completed Jan. 31 in the Fusselman, between 11,574-642 feet, for 346.6 barrels flowing The hole is bottomed at 12,090

degrees, flow was through a 35-64

inch choke, and gas-oil ratio was

1.525-1 and tubing pressure was

225 pounds. It was acidized with

15-64 inch choke on initial potential. Perforations between 12,080feet and five-inch casing was set 085 feet were acidized with 6,000 at 12,087 feet. The well spots C gallons. Elevation is 2,896 feet, total depth is 12,130 feet, the well was plugged back to 12,125 feet. south of Lamesa. pay was topped at 12,080 feet and

Trice No. 1 Arnett is stuck on 51/2 inch casing is at 12,130 feet. to Mrs. James L. Childs. an attempted drillstem test of the The well spots 842 feet from the Fusselman, between 11,840-865 north and 1,287 feet from the ed," she said, "but it is not too feet. The wildcat is C SW NW, west lines of labor 71-258, Briscoe late to send in envelopes which section 7-M, EL&RR survey. CSL survey, on a 640-acre lease have not been returned. Every ad-Garza

Mallard No. 1 Griffis is running logs at 8,161 feet. The site is C SE SE SE, section 16-6, H&GN survey

#### Howard

Hinks Petroleum Co. No. 2-A Hyman pumped 44 barrels of 28.6 C NE SE SE, section 16-28- T&P gravity oil on initial potential in the Howard - Glasscock field. Production was through perforations between 2,712-866 feet in a pay topped at 2,964 feet. The well

Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Shive.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Shive is still tight. The rig has

been skidded and tank and tubing

In Kidnaping

CHICAGO (AP) - Four men

Irving Chanenson, 43, an auto

parts dealer, reported to police

Friday that he had just paid

\$4,600 to ransom his wife and two

children from four Negro gun-

men who invaded the Chanenson's home last Thursday night. Police said the amount of ransom was first given as \$8,200 in

Held on charges of aggravated

Police said \$2,300 of the ransom

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survey, on a 160-acre lease. Sterling Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 losis and how it can be

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bottomed at 2,964 feet. Location Reed, indicated Fusselman dis- eradicated. is 350 feet from the west and covery, is installing pump. It is 2,300 feet from the north lines of 2,040 feet from the north and 650 section 88-29 W&NW survey, on a feet from the west lines of sec 320 - acre lease 12 miles south- tion 9-30, W&NW survey.

L. E. Foster No. 2 TXL is set WESTBROOK - The SRA Pri-Pico Drilling Co. No. 2 W. M. for 1,700 feet in the Herrell, East mary Mental Abilities tests are Spears is making hole below 2,130 (Queen) field. The location is being given to the third grade feet. Surface casing has been set 2,310 feet from the south and students of Westbrook schools this southwest. High wednesday 56 to 64. BOUTHWEST TEXAS - Clear to partly day and tonight A little warmer Wednesday. Colder to day. Low tonight 20 to 28 in north. 28 southwest offset to the Texas as nore of the total south and the south and the south and tar an unreported depth. The site is C NE NE, section 31-30-In, T&P survey. It is a one - quarter mile southwest offset to the Texas to 35 in south High Wednesday in 60s. survey. It is a one - quarter mile 160-acre lease 15 miles west of selor, administered the same tests

(Clear Fork) field. Location is contact with the disease.

to the junior class last week.

**Tests Being Given** 

Map Strategy

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelwork

court approval to go to New York respondents from accompanying City to confer with financial advisors and attorneys. pumping equipment. There are Addressing a news conference, he But, federal Judge William A. 137 barrels of load oil to recover. said it would undermine morale The site is C SE NW NW, labor if he let subordinates answer to McRae Jr. said Monday, in the Congress for following his direc- future Perez Jiminez should plan

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to conduct his business in Miami, where he lives. Venezuela is attempting to extradite the former dictator and the U.S. government is trying to

get him to disclose his financial was an Associated Press eye-records. Perez Jiminez is under witness report on a U.S. heligovernment order to remain in Miami while in this country.

\$5.269.19 in donations, according No Injuries In "The drive has been complet-Four Accidents

eight miles southwest of Pa- ditional dollar to combat tubercu-No injuries were reported in four accidents investigated by po-The goal this year was \$6,000. lice in Big Spring since noon Last year \$4,796 was collected, Monday.

A collision in the 200 block of Standard No. 2-2 L. E. A. The funds will be used to Main involved drivers Dorsie make extensive tests in schools to Haney Jarratt, 1000 Wood, and uncover tuberculosis and to trace Mrs. Frank G. Sholte. by rotary tool in the Westbrook persons who may have come in Another in the 200 block of Run-Other uses for the funds are

ine Key Zant, Vealmoor, and Pa- helicopter was shot down. providing X-rays, treatment in Hess, Albuquertricia Ann hospitals, medicines for persons que, N. M. who cannot afford them and edu-Locations, and drivers of vecating the public about tubercu-

were: 100 block Gregg, Mike Fer- Nam's civil war. So far this role ro Hernandez, 508 NW 5th, and is technically noncombatant, with Ruth C. Kilgore, Rt. 1; 604 W. U.S. advisers and support forces E. 3rd, and utility pole.

**Beatnik Joint Blaze Spreads** 

FORT WORTH (AP)-Fire in FORT WORTH (AP)-Fire in downtown Fort Worth early today hands seemed tied in Sunday's

nouse and spread upward into an said. They could not tell their old three-story building. Fire officials estimated damage call on Air Force cover or follow the City of Big Spring's new at \$30,000.

der the back stairway of The Cel- be informed on what their Viet- A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, lar, a beatnik nightspot closed namese counterparts were doing Sunday by health officials, and and politely advise what they spread up an elevator shaft to might do. The advice, the corthe upper floors.

Two firemen, Mike Darwin, 23, and R. L. Auerbach, 31, were overcome by smoke in the third floor of the building; formerly known as the Honolulu Building. Fire Chief H. A. Owens said when his men arrived they found the back door open and pillows, The Cellar's stairway.

Public Health Department after a vice squad raid early Sunday

missions against the Communist guerrilla forces in South Viet Nam. U. S. Army and Air Force spokesmen said the ban was ordered by Adm. Arthur D. Felt, commander in chief Pacific, based in Pearl Harbor.

future U. S. helicopter combat

Cause for the ban, they said, copter mission which flew Vietnamese troops into action Sun-

Several U.S. military men here Gladys Thompson, who died Sunsaid they considered the report day at Fort Worth, were to be accurate and responsible. "This held at 2 p.m. today in the Mais the kind of reporting we need sonic section of City Cemetery, from here," one said. They de- beside the grave of her husband clined use of their names. The Rev. Rovce Womack, pastor

The eyewitness account was by of the Wesley Methedist Church, Roy Essoyan, a longtime AP cor- was to officiate and Nalley-Pickle respondent. It gave a graphic account of the operation. It said arrangements. the U.S. helicopter lift went off with clockwork precision. An

American military adviser on the 31, 1902 at Asheville, N. C. She mission said the operation failed lived at Forsan from 1925 to 1944 due to faulty communications and had recently made her home and shortage of U.S. helicopters in Fort Worth. She was an active nels involved cars driven by Max- and Vietnamese troops. One U.S. member of the Order of Eastern Star, serving as the worthy ma-It was believed U.S. authorities tron for one year

-in Pearl Harbor or Washington -felt the report pinpointed the hicles involved in other accidents; U.S. military role in South Viet

3rd, Norma Setizer Quinn, 1623 prohibited from firing on the ma City. Communists unless they are fired at first

U.S. military pilots fly the helicopters. U.S. military personnel Temp Currie. man the guns at the helicopters' doors in case of attack. U.S. mili-

tary advisers accompany Vietnamese units into battle.

swept through a closed beatnik operation, correspondent Essoyan Vietnamese army counterparts to

assault. They could only ask to been reported from contractors, The blaze, they said, started un-

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS

cushions and a settee flaming in The Cellar was closed by the

STOCK PRICES

DOW JONES AVERAGES 149.62 off .05 125.62 up .11 Funeral Home was in charge of Mrs. Thompson was born May Airlines Servic Wright She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Earl Thompson, in February, 1951. rth Sterling ote Mineral She is survived by her son, Raymond R. Thompson, Oklaho-Pallbearers were to be Lee Por-Orace ter, Zollie Boykin, Ralph La Londe, burton Of C. R. McClenny, Roy Lee and ones & Laughlie loppers fontgomery Ward lew York Central Jorth American Aviatie Parke-Davia Interest Chown

In City Contract epsi-Cola hillips Petroleum ure Oil public Steel A lot of interest in bids for construction of the foundation for up the advantage of the original elevated water storage tank has "Fifteen have already asked Oll Company Iray Mid-Conti for plans on the project," he

"We are looking for 12 or more bids next Tuesday night, and hope to get a good bid. ited States Rubber ited States Steel Grading the site has been comise Airbrak leted by W. D. Caldwell. When Quotations courtesy H Hentz & Company MU 3-5101, 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texas the foundation is complete and

erection of the tank finished Steinheimer said, the city will Members, New York sod and fence the 250 square foot Stock Exchange site. An entrance from the new

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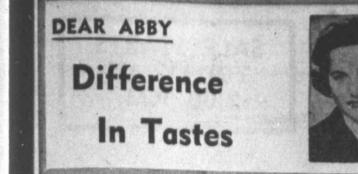
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WASHINGTON (AP)-The gov-| vestigation, it seems apparent ernment is investigating the pos- that the SEC is checking newset prices through publicity cam-paigns financed by publicly owned corporations.

An area of special concern is This is one of two new areas being studied by the Securities the possibility that publicity cambeing studied by the securities and Exchange Commission in its extensive inquiry into the securi-ic inductor in the securi-tic inductor in the securitie industry. It was learned today that SEC which have shown sharp price ad-vances immediately or soon after staff members also have been in- reaching the market. terviewing industry leaders in The SEC never has tried to use New York about the operations of money lenders who finance stock its anti-fraud powers against pub-transactions. This was believed to lic relations organizations. Howbe the prelude to a more inten- ever officials said the powers sive study of lenders who are ex. could be used if a firm conspired empt from the stock market to juggle market prices by discredit restrictions imposed by the tributing inaccurate or misleading Federal Reserve Board. press releases. The manipulation through pub-licity phase of the inquiry is fo-have been a source of concern to Unregulated money lenders also cusing on the activities of a small the SEC for some time. The comgroup of financial public relations mission has never before investiirms, most of them located in gated their activities directly because of their exemption from New York. The SEC wants to find out the market credit restrictions. whether any of these firms, in The credit curbs apply only to their effort to promote the cor-porations that hire them, have Privately, some members of the circulated press releases aimed commission have expressed disat affecting stock prices, may that the Federal Reserve From what is known of the in-Board has not seen fit to bring the unrestricted lenders within the scope of its regulations. **Rural Reports** Through these lenders, speculators can finance stock purchases **Build MOD Fund** and avoid the Federal Reserve Board's general requirement of a 70 per cent cash down payment Carlton Chapman, rural co-ordi-

# Cuba, Russia Pushing U.N. Propaganda Move

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) marathon speeches denouncing would develop into a week-long -Cuba and the Soviet bloc ap-pear determined to magnify Cu-termind behind last April's abor-The Soviet bloc set the sta

The Soviet bloc set the stage ban aggression charges against tive invasion of Cuba and accus- for a full-dress airing of Cuba's graduate-my fiancee isn't. I like ing as yours. (What a spot for a the United States into a major ing Washington of plotting new charges.

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The rumors had been investi- note that they (the charges) all Board Meets Today gated by correspondents and diplomats for several days. No one said Stevenson. "The only new The regular meeting of the Big could find any substance to them. charge that has been advanced is The first report was that that refugees from Castro's Cuba Khrushchev had been shot in the are being trained at various lung during a public meeting in places in the Western Hemis-Minsk, in White Russia, in mid- phere. But for that allegation he Only two requests for zoning changes have been made, but oth-January. But on Jan. 26, some (Zorin) has not advanced a shred ers may be presented at the days after the rumored attack, of evidence."

The foreign office said this morning this was false. The spokesman declined to say where Khrushchev is now. Diplo-ODESSA (AP) - The funeral mats expressed belief that he is service for Blewett Gardner Sr., in Gagra working on the agricul-51, head of Oil Field Truckers, tural report he will give to the Inc., was held today. He died Sun- Communist party central commit-day. Communist party central commit-tee meeting in Moscow March 5.

Czechoslovakia and Romania put in a resolution calling on the U.S. chief delegate Adlai E. United States to cease interfer-Stevenson retorted that Cuba was ence in the internal affairs of

> Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin attempted to maneuver the United States into the position of being on trial before the assembly. Zorin posed a series of questions directly to Stevenson dealing mainly with the United States' alleged part in the April invasion. Zorin also demanded to know if Cuban exiles are being financed and trained on U.S. soil and at points in Latin America for another invasion thrust

Stevenson replied that Zorin had those delivered by Cuban delegate Mario Garcia-Inchaustegui and pletely false," the spokesman Karel Kurka of Czechoslovakia. "I would ask the committee to

Chairman Mario Amadeo announced the committee would take a breather today to digest the mass of charges and counter charges delivered at the opening session and resume its debate Wednesday.

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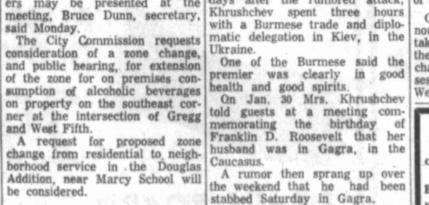
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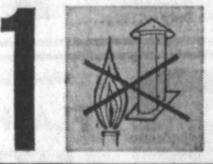
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## Important advantages:



#### SAFE - NO FLAME

Perfectly safe in any location, an electric water heater has no flame to blow out, no fuel to leak, no pilot light or flue to worry about. And the outside of an electric water heater is always cool.

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water heater provides the cleanest method known for heating water.



#### HIGH EFFICIENCY Electric heating elements are in the water, inside the tank. The tank is com-

pletely insulated, even on the bottom, to prevent heat loss. And no heat is wasted up a flue. You get hotter water faster and it stays hot longer.

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#### Licensed Vocational Nurses

Six students at the Medical Arts Clinic Hospital Vocational School of Nursing were graduated Thursday at a ceremony conducted in the hospital lobby. Nine other students received their caps. Col. Robert A. Wiemer, commandant of the Webb Air Force Base Hospital, was guest speaker for the graduation. Graduates are, left to right, Mrs. Earl Snipes, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mary Alice Gossett, Mrs. Allie Jones, Mrs. Austin Aulds and Mrs. Leona Billings.

# Guard Brings Boom To Washington Area

down expenses, a common prac-

By LEROY HITTLE minor economic boom with a ton, Wis., sing in the choir. Midwest flavor has hit this northwest corner of the United States.

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It started four months ago when build up the nation's armed forces pia. The two families jointly because of the Berlin crisis.

About 20,000 National Guards- tice. men and Army Reservists-most of them from Wisconsin and other Midwestern states-were called to active duty at nearby Ft. Lewis, is higher here," said Mrs. Bruce Hahn, 24, whose husband was in

children who required homes, ther back in Clinton. food, clothing, schools, fuel, transportation, gasoline, electricity, if the wives didn't work," she With the children came wives services and other items.

already was occupied by regular. Army troops and their families.

THEY DESCENDED As a result, the civilian soldiers with wives and children descended upon Olympia, Washington's capital city 15 miles west of Ft. Lewis, and Tacoma, the state's 32nd Division cook. third largest city, 15 miles east

of the Army post.

Some, like Mrs. Bruce L. Hahn there were between 5,000 and OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - A and Mrs. John D. Hahn of Clin- 6,000 cars in the area belonging to members of the 32nd Division. COUSINS

Mayor Ben Hanson of Tacoma The Hahns, whose 32nd Division said the arrival of the 32nd Divi- cracked, and maintenance has involved. husbands are second cousins, both sion and other Reserve units "has work in a medical clinic in Olymgiven a noticeable boost to our economy rented a furnished house to cut

#### NO PROBLEMS "I haven't heard of any probems," Hanson said. "They are

"We took a heavy reduction in fitting into our community very our income and the cost of living fine The influx of visitors put a With the troops came wives and the grocery business with his fa- strain on some of the public school systems, especially in the "We couldn't possibly get along elementary grades.

added. "We help make ends meet of servicemen who qualified as Most of the housing at Ft. Lewis by buying our food at the Army teachers. Some were hired for commissary and by two or more regular classroom instruction. couples jointly renting a house." Others were registered to bolster Pfc. George M. Bickel, Jr., 23, the list of available substitute Milwaukee, said his income teachers.

dropped almost \$400 a month Tacoma public schools reported when he was called from his job an increase of about 300 youngas a salesman for an oil company sters. Most were absorbed in and placed on active duty as a existing classes, although four additional elementary classes "Prices are higher here," he were opened.

Two school districts serving the

# 'Arsenic And Old Lace' One **Of Season's Better TV Shows**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - There has been many a TV tale about sweet Joseph Kesselring's originals were little old ladies with a penchant for homicide and all of them have frolicsome TV adaptation of the seemed to be pale carbons of long-running and classic "Arsenic Abby and Martha Brewster, the and Old Lace."

Spring Repairs

park, golf course, and around

Moss Creek Lake, Bruce Dunn, di-

Sunday, but were stopped by the

high wind and dust," he said.

thing is in shape, Dunn said.

started stabilizing and grading

streets on the Northside again,"

rector, said Monday.

away if it rains."

been more or less routine.

**City Begins** 

spinster sisters with the secret, showing us the seasons, the swinging pendulum that led to the Monday night, courtesy of NBC, invention of clocks and the development of the imperfect calendar we all use. But when he got around to Einstein's theory of relativity and how time is slower

A good time was had by all but the most squeamish. some places than others, I was thoroughly lost. Too old and stupid, I guess, but probably the Aunts Abby and Martha sym-

pathetically dispatched their 12th youngsters understood it. lonely old "friend" and stashed him in the living room window box as the merry tale of murder began. Teddy Brewster (played by Tom Bosley who imitated the

first Roosevelt beautifully) raved around tooting a horn, leading a The public works department charge up an imaginary San Juan has started the annual clean-up Hill and digging the Panama Crown Prince Akihito is recoverand maintenance work in the city Canal in the cellar. Boris Karloff was back in his eign tour and that his temperaoriginal stage role of the murdering Brewster brother who, owing

"We also started repainting to unfortunate plastic surgery, The prince became ill in Bali, street marks and curbs downtown resembled Boris Karloff. where he and Crown Princess Mi-Dorothy Stickney and Mildred chiko were on the final leg of an Natwick were delightful as the Indonesian visit. The royal couple

continuing process until every- tell fibs but just couldn't resist pines. helping the old and lonely to "Since the good weather started their reward. Tony Randall was last week the street crews have properly harrassed as the un-

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**Royal Japanese** 

Cold Going Away

TOKYO (AP) - The imperial

household announced today that

ing satisfactorily from the cold

that forced curtailment of his for-

ture has dropped to normal.

ARNOLD TONN 1721 Purdue AM 3-4953 Former Attorney **General** Aide Dies

DALLAS (AP) - Death has laimed George Blackburn, 74, a ormer prosecutor and assistant Texas attorney general.

at Vista, Calif.

oppose Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo in the Democratic primary. Stroman served in the Texas House from 1951 to 1960, but He died Thursday in a hospital did not seek re-election two years ago.

SAN ANGELO (AP) - Former State Rep. W. A. Stroman, 71, will

Hardeman Foe

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he continued, "and right now we and a real treat. are on San Antonio Street in an "About Time," a handsome effort to keep them from washing hour - long special in NBC's Dunn said the city had been for- science series, undertook to extunate so far this winter in not plain time and its measurement losing more pavement from freez- Monday night. ing moisture. Lack of mois-Dr. Frank Baxter, aided by moture during the extreme freezing tion picture clips, animation and temperatures brought little crum- graphs, tried to lead us gently to

bling where pavement was an understanding of the principles I was all right when he was

happy normal Brewster nephew. It was very funny, quite mad Company

## The spring clean-up will be a Brewster sisters, who would never cancelled a visit to the Philip-**Business** Men's Assurance

Almost overnight the long lists furnished apartments disappeared from the classified adver-Taccma newspapers.

in business.

A representative of the Ft. Lewis public information office reported that the 20,000 additional troops would boost the post paycine, Wis. roll about \$4 million a month to a total of more than \$100 million

ton as a result of the call to active duty of the 32nd Infantry Division, the Wisconsin National Guard.

FILLERS, TOO

"Fillers" came from other Midwestern states to bring the Red Arrow Division up to its au-thorized strength of 13,748 men.

More than 5,500 other troops reported at Ft. Lewis as part of 30 smaller National Guard and Army Reserve units mobilized from California, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota, Texas and Washington. Residents of Olympia and Ta-coma welcomed the young ci-vilian soldiers and their families like long-lost relatives.

Churches held coffee hours to welcome the visitors. Soldiers were invited into Washington homes. Clubs and social organizations opened their doors to the men and their wives. Efforts were made to find housing for them. Wives of many of the servicemen have taken jobs. They attend church in Olympia and Tacoma,

Candidates Are Listed

By The Associated Press

These candidates filed or ap-plied, in some cases by mail, for places on Texas' May 5 primary election ballots:

DEMOCRATS or governor: John Connally, Marshall mby, Will Wilson, Edwin A. Walker, ie Daniel Don Yarborough. or lieutenant governor: Presion Smith. ert Baker. Gene Smith. Jarrard Se-it, James Turman. Crawford Martin. or congressman at marge: Warren or congressman at marge: Warren or attorney general: Tom Reaviey, goner Carr. W. T. McDonald. Tom les. Les Procler. or raitroned commissioners: Ben Ram-DEMOCRATS es. Les Procier. r raijroad commissioners: Ben Ram-(unexpired term), William Murray

or state treasurer: Jesse James. or agriculture commissioner: John te, Eveits Haley Jr or land commissioner: Jerry Sadler. or Court of Criminal Appeals judge: A. Morrison. Otis Dunagan. or comptroller: Robert S. Calvert. or Supreme Court. Place 1: Meade fin. Jesse Owens. Place 2: James Nor-Place 3. Willard Street, Zollie Steak-

courts of civil appeals: t Dist., Spurgeon Bell 1st Dist., Coleman (unexpired term). 2nd Dist., Langdon. 3rd Dist., Walter Koch. Phillips, Thomas Ferguson. 4th Jack Pope. 4th Dist., Myrlin John-W R. Smith (unexpired term), 5th Haroid Bateman, 6th Dist., T. C. k. 7th Dist., Alton Chapman. 8th William Clayton. 9th Dist., L. B. William Clayton. 9th Dist., Sth (unexpired term). 9th Dist. henson, 10th Dist., Jake Tirey

t. Esco Walter. REPUBLICAN overnor: Jack Cox. Roy Whitten-arry Diehl ant governor: W. O. Hayes. ongressman-at-large: Giles Miller.

said, "especially food." NO LUXURIES The lament of lower income and North Thurston - reported enrollhigher prices was voiced in the ment increases totaling 400 pupils. isement pages of Olympia and basement of an Olympia apartment house where a number of

Merchants reported an upsurge the wives gathered in the laundry day by the number of Wisconsin room for the daily social hour. men who are planning to stay 'We used to have a few lux- here," said J. W. Johnson, execuuries at home, but we buy only tive secretary of the Olympia necessities here," said the wife of chamber. "They inquire about Pfc. Jack Christopherson of Ra- jobs and ask for information on the state and the Olympia area. The personnel section of the They ask about schools and

The personnel section that there churches, 32nd Division estimated that there churches, "I think one reason they feel "I think one reason they came annually, with other millions spent for food and supplies. Most of the military migration was from Wisconsin to Washing-The post provost marshal said belonging."



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#### A Devotional For Today

The just shall live by faith. (Romans 1:17.) Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law. (Romans 3:28.) PRAYER: Father, we thank Thee that the truths in Thy Word continue to break forth in fresh meaningfulness. We thank Thee for leaders endowed with brilliant minds and keen insight who proclaim the truths of the Scriptures. For Jesus' sake. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

#### The Pressure Is On

teristici and expected vehemence against the United States and the Organization of American States.

In a three-hour tirade, he rehashed all the bitter cliches concerning the "imperalist" United States for its leadership in the OAS diplomatic quarantine of Cuba. He had an extra portion of vitrol to spew in view of President Kennedy's latest move in cutting off all imports from Cuba. This action, said Castro, would only spur the Cuban people to greater sacrifices to ultimately triumph.

And here is a point where talk is cheap. Cuba is hurting economically, so much so that although the percentage of trade involved in the latest embargo is small, it approaches the back-breaking straw. Outside of Russia, Cuba has no source of substantial and sustained trade.

So much of what Russia has been providing in the way of aid has been in arms

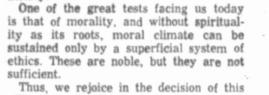
Fidel Castro has reacted with charac- and in propaganda devices. Neither of these offer much for Cuban bellies. What Castro had to say is largely from the reservoir of canned Communist tripe, but it is the sort of thing which Russia has sought and will continue to seek to export to the Latin American countries. Hence it is important that the OAS censure and modified quarantine be maintained and strengthened wherever possible. Many experts believe that Cuba would not be long tenable as a military base, hence its greater value to world communism is as a propaganda and Communist-revolution export base. But if it can be sealed off effectively from accomplishing this mission, Russia may not indefinitely pour vast sums into so unproductive a point. At least, Castro's outburst indicates that he is definitely on the defensive. Considering that he has lost so heavily in his creative and productive citizenry, he may be heading for increasingly serious trouble in the months ahead.

#### Advance Where It Counts

munity

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church has elected to proceed with plans for a new sanctuary and other additions which will approximate a quarter of a million dollars in cost and which will ity as its roots, moral climate can be equip the church for sustained advance for the next generation.

This is important news, for it reflects not only a faith on the part of the people for their church and community, but an investment in perpetuating the unham-



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pillar of steadfastness to deepen its stakes and lengthen its lines.

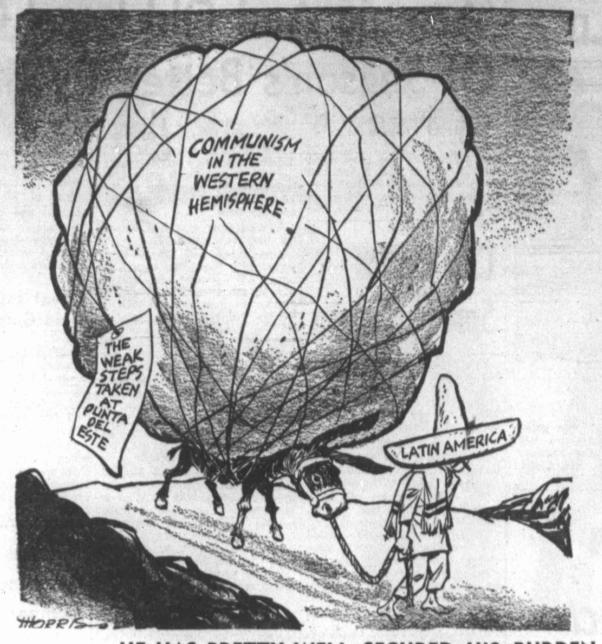
## Holmes Alexander The Other Side Of Senators

WASHINGTON - The U. S. Senate, like manifest in the questions he puts to comlife itself, is full of pleasant surprises. Senators Harry Byrd and William Fulbright, two of the best-liked yet least accurately - portrayed Southerners of the clubby upper chamber, went to the grassroots during the last recess, and each had a perfectly wonderful time in ways that do not at all fit their public images,

SENATOR BYRD, the Virginia apple

mittee witnesses and the advice he gives on final passage of legislation. That's why he comes to Washington for the Congressional sessions, and that's what he does.

THESE REALITIES about Senator Byrd don't fit the orthodox public portrayal of somebody more interested in budgets than people, a naysayer on nearly everything concerning foreign policy. But



HE HAS PRETTY WELL SECURED HIS BURDEN

### James Marlow

#### Family Touch In Foreign Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- here last November to interview tria (to see Khrushchev), Colomdent Kennedy has picked up what Kennedy. Last week Adzhubei bia, and Venezuela. President Eisenhower started — the informal, personal, and even the informal, personal, and even the informal in formion offairs —

and added some touches of his President Truman, except at too. the beginning of his presidency, own.

His most glittering addition has stayed pretty much to home, as been the decision to let his wife, did most of his predecessors ex-Jacqueline Kennedy, make a cept for the trips of Presidents goodwill trip to India and Paki- Roosevelt and Wilson as a result of war. stan next month.

Even Premier Khrushchev seems taken by the idea of mak- traveled to Canada, Mexico and ing use of somebody besides am- Bermuda on official business. bassadors in foreign dealings.

Kennedy traveled even more in HE SENT his son-in-law, Alexei his first 12 months: to Canada, Adzhubei, editor of Izvestia, over Bermuda, England, France, Aus-

Hal Boyle

Eisenhower did much more

traveling later in his presidency. Kennedy is a cinch to do more

IN HIS first year Eisenhower used his family in foreign affairs, sending his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, to Latin America on a fact-finding mission.

Also in 1953 he sent Vice Presi-Eisenhower in his first year dent Richard M. Nixon on a goodwill visit to Asia.

Kennedy in his first year sent Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on a goodwill journey to Asia. Now the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, is making a 26-day goodwill trip through

Asia and Europe. This month the President's

## Around The Rim Congestion In The Skies, Baloney On Earth

ours has been in existence for a long. long time. No agreement exists on how long, but generally it is conceded that at the same time the sun was created, the sun's planetary family made its debut.

And for millions-perhaps billions-of years, the earth and its sister planets have been circling the sun in their endless, tireless travels. And the sun, assumedly, has been travelling in its own much longer journey around some other central point. Just as the whole galaxy. of which our system is a mote, is making its own way on its own orbit around some far distant and fantastic focal point.

MAN, AS WE KNOW him, has been a tenant of this earth for a few fleeting seconds-as time is measured against the lapse since the creation.

Again and again, in the years and centuries that man has been around, he has discovered some omen which to his mind forecast the "end of the world." And each time the date this omen slated has passed with nothing happening.

We are now passing through another of those wearisome intervals when the world is supposed to come to an end. Times have changed considerably in the past half century.

UNDOUBTEDLY THIS most recent prophecy of doom has had its influence on a great many people. In India, for example, the prediction of dire disaster made by the astrologers had been taken with much more seriousness than elsewhere in the world.

I remember a time when it was solemnly announced that on a certain date, the world would fall to staves, and the prophecy was widely believed. On that occasion, each night the skies

As I understand it, this old world of were made spectacular by the presence of a magnificent tailed "star"-Halley's Comet on its regular 75-year visit. The prophets of doom pointed to the awe-some tail of this celestial wanderer.

> THAT TAIL, they said, was composed of poisonous gases. On a certain date, it would sweep across the face of the earth and leave death and destruction behind -yea, even an end to the world.

> Some were so terrified, they ended their own lives ahead of the dread date. Others gave away all of their property, donned white robes, and climbed to the tops of mountains to await the end.

Well, the tail of the magnificent comet did sweep across the earth. As any intelligent person might have anticipated. no harm resulted. Indeed, the passage of the tail could only be ascertained by astronomical calculation.

A LOT OF those who were so sure the end of the world was at hand were pretty sheepish after it was all over.

The astrologers were basing their current end of the world prophecy on the visual presence in one constellation of the planets Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn and the apparent presence in the same constellation of both the sun and the moon.

This is an interesting situation astronomically but not an unique one. The same congestion of heavenly bodies in this particular constellation has occurred about every 100 years since time began. It will happen again in 2060 or there about

And if mankind hasn't made a lot of intellectual progress by that time, the chances are the same old "end of the world" baloney will be aired once more. -SAM BLACKBURN

## Inez Robb There's Always A Place For A Man

Only a few days ago there appeared in a New York newspaper a portentous editorial, titled "Is Man Obsolete?"

No, no, a thousand times NO! Man, the strong, the brave, the calm, the resolute, the comforter of the weak; man, creation's noblest masterpiece! Far from being obsolete, he is the one indispensable ingredient. It is not too much to say that he is the secret ingredient, without which life has no savor, the salt no essence.

IT IS UNTHINKABLE that he should ever be replaced by machines, even automated, as the above-mentioned editorial broodingly contemplated. What womanly woman wants an IBM machine, no matter how smart in its deductions or swift in its calculations, to put its metallic arms around her to offer her a cold shoulder on which to cry in her time of

troubles? Every creature in the world breaking point. With calm and a semblance of bravado, I have withstood war, shot, shell, air raids, earthquakes, traffic, acts of God and the general merl and terl of modern life. However, I fall apart and go to pieces on moving day. THERE ARE women, noble creatures, who surmount this awful ordeal when all is going to pot around them. But not me! The trial reduces me to quivering jelly, to semi-strait jacket case. Oh, I'm just dandy when it comes to packing and sorting and indexing. And tagging each piece of furniture as to its future location

and barren wreckage of what, only a week ago, seemed a delightful home. Now, stripped and forlorn, everything without exception looks shabby - even shoddy - beyond compare. Junk, just junk, and how I shall ever reassemble it into another home worthy of the name escapes me. It seems doubtful that even the Salvation Army would touch the stuff for salvage!

At this point a miracle comes to pass. A tall, dark, handsome man stands in the middle of the whole mess, the monarch of the glen, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Rock of Gibraltar. Monumental in his calm, soothing in his speech and lofty in his control of the situation there stands man, my man, the Head of Clab Robb.

"TAKE IT EASY!" he commands, and adds, "take ten dollars and scram. Go to the movies, and keep going all day. Just get out from under, and don't come to the new apartment until at least 6 p.m." Then, looking eight feet tall and capable of dealing with all natural disorders, such as moving, he says, "Everything's going to be all right! I promise you. Everything's going to be fine." So I take the \$10 and depart. And that darling man takes over. When I finally reach the new apartment at 6:45 p.m., he is still in command, to the extent of having ferretted out the gin for a dry Mar-

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farmer and patriarch, flew 35,000 miles around the world, with a side trip or two, accompanied by a 20-language linguist so that he could talk with the folks far from the diplomatic centers in Japan, India, Nepal, Thailand, South Vietnam, Hong Kong, Italy and way stops.

Although Mr. Byrd was traveling primarily to equip himself with knowledge on measures that will come before the Finance and Armed Services committees, he paid his own way. This is characteristic of the Senate's finest gentleman and legislative scholar, but almost exotic by modern political standards. I asked him why he went into his own pocket, and he said as casually as if he were imparting the time of day:

"IF A MAN'S able to pay his own way, he ought to do it. Besides, I wanted to do things, like mountain climbing, that were not strictly chargeable to committee work.

Traveling unofficially, he dined with only two Ambassadors and avoided anything like a guided tour. The Finance Chairman, who will preside over the President's Trade proposal Senate hearings, saw Japanese girls working at 28 cents an hour with American-bestowed machinery. Legalized abortion has halted runaway population in Japan, where the increase in the annual birthrate is only 1.5 per cent, while India's is 3 per cent.

AS RANKING Democrat on Armed Services, where the President's new world-wide military policies are under review, Mr. Byrd stood at the electrified wire fence between British Hong Kong and Red China, flew in a single-engine plane around the lower ranges of Mt. Everest in the Himalayas, which stand partly in Nepal and partly in Tibet, and discussed guerrilla warfare and Red infiltration tactics with on-the-spot observers.

No true Virginian is ever a defeatist, and Mr. Byrd does not believe in abandoning any people to Communism - but he came away from Southeast Asia feeling very skeptical about what the U.S.A. can do with arms and money.

THE SENATOR has discussed his trip with the President, and does not plan the usual Senate floor travelogue with which his colleagues often regale the Club. In a way, it's too bad because his private descriptions of the Taj Mahal temple, of snow-capped Fujiyama, of furning Vesuvius and fog-bound Etna are classics. The results of Mr. Byrd's journey will become

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the Senator, born and raised in the Shenandoah Valley in the azure beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains, has been in love with mountains ever since he began the Shenandoah National Park during his Virginia governorship three decades ago. He personally sold President Roosevelt on the magnificent skyline drive across the Southern Highlands of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. While he didn't start traveling abroad until a mission at the end of World War II took him to Europe to consult with General Eisenhower, Mr. Byrd has been quietly on the go ever since.

SENATOR FULBRIGHT impresses many people as a somewhat grouchy, abstracted, misanthropic egghead. When I saw him last autumn in London, where he was hobnobbing with learned economists and Commonwealth planners, he seemed in his element.

But Bill Fulbright went from Britain to Arkansas where with his chic and upper-crust Philadelphia-bred wife, he drove \$7900 miles, stayed at wayside motels, made 55 set speeches, talked to hundreds of neighbors about cotton, rice, poultry, weather and local politics and ate enough chicken to raise the price of this important local product. He was always asked, more in curiosity than anything else, he says, about the hob-raising Fulbright Memo, Never once was he asked about the Southern Manifesto, of which he is a signer, this lack of interest being mainly one of futility and boredom over the distressing aspects of the race problem.

#### THIS IS a surprising picture of the Fulbrights whom Washington knows.

"Betty's my handshaker in Arkansas," he says with pride. "And you know, except for the physical exhaustion when you get too many meetings piled up, that kind of campaigning is lots of fun. It's more restful than what goes on in Washington.' As one who wrote a good deal, not very favorably, about the Fulbright Memo, I asked Bill Fulbright if he expected to get into any controversy between now and his primary election in May.

"I AIN'T gonna look for any trouble," said the Chairman of Foreign Relations in the ungrammatical Arkansas vernacular.

Surprising fellows, Senators! (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Good Neighbor Policy

HOWARD, Colo. (A - Ever hear of a hay shower?

Denzel Goodwin was burning weeds on his ranch when the flames spread out of control and destroyed 4,600 bales of hay, his entire winter's supply.

Later, while his wife was away and Goodwin was rounding up cattle in the hills, friends converged on the ranch with trucks, all loaded with hay. By the time Goodwin got home, 50 tons were stacked in his barn and storage sheds.

#### Weatherman Snowed In

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - During a recent snowstorm, a motorist hooked a towing chain to a ditched automobile and pulled it to the highway.

#### The Well-Wishers

NEW YORK (AP)-One of the entire hospital staff for neglect- ments for meeting the Communist great rituals of office life is visit- ing you. As soon as she departs, ing "the one who is ill." an angry nurse makes you unveil In a large business firm there your backside and harpoons you sent both brothers, Edward and is always someone coming down with three needle shots-in rewith ulcers, a strange virus, or venge.

just plain gravel in his gizzard. One by one-or sometimes in about a little gin rummy?" he glad groups-other members of demands, pulling out a deck of he heads. the office herd wind slowly o'er cards and shuffling them on your SISTERS the lea to their stricken fellow stomach. He feels sure that in worker's pallet of pain, bringing your weakened condition he can him a nosegay of wilted daffo- win back the \$3.17 he lost to you dills and advice on how to get in the locker room two weeks before.

If you have ever had to temporarily trade your swivel chair for fice hypochondriac inquires about a hospital bed, here are a few your symptoms in detail, asks to types of visitors from your office see your incision, if any. The next you are probably familiar with: morning, early, he is wheeled Hungry Hubert-He arrives just into the next room as an emer-

as they bring in your evening gency case. Overnight he has "I wouldn't overload my come down with your ailment. meal. stomach at a time like this," he Practical Pamela - The pretty says. Hubert lets you have the stenographer told the boss she'd soup and crackers. Then he eats need three hours off to visit you. your bread and butter, roast beef She sticks her head in the door, and potatoes, and dessert. Then says "Hi!" brightly, and spends he borrows a toothpick and leaves the remaining 2 hours, 59 minutes grumbling, "How do they expect and 58 seconds doing her personal anyone to survive on grub like shopping.

that? Ambitious Albert-He has always wanted your job. "Have they given you the last rites yet?" don't worry," he burbles. "I've lost time. he asks hopefully. When you got one of the younger executive Kennedy shake your head no, he says, trainees filling in for you, and 'Well, see you back at the old he's doing a real bang-up job." salt mine." And he tromps out That does it. Pale and wan, and goes to the nearest bar to you show up at work the next drown his sorrow.

Take-charge Tillie-The person- place you'll ever recover is back nel secretary is a frustrated in your warm swivel chair, where Florence Nightingale. She stuffs your office well-wishers will no Kharlamov, press officer of the three pillows under you to make longer bother to overwhelm you you uncomfortable, bawls out the with cheer.

## To Your Good Health Teenagers Can Stand A Little Cold Weather

Coated-tongue Charlie - the of-

His Omnipotence - The boss

comes in swinging a golf club,

"Take all the time you need-and

day. You realize that the only

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. the point at which forstbite is pos- this time. It stopped the flow and 'Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any sible, the discomfort is enough to the girl died of cancer. Will swimharm in going without a head impel youngsters to keep their ming, taking baths or washing the covering in a temperature of 40 ears warm. degrees

Naturally I don't like to disrupt "I told my son who is almost the arguments of loving mothers, 14 that if it is cold enough to wear but just the same I don't feel a heavy coat, it is cold enough that any physical harm comes to a teen-ager from going bareheaded. "The other boys don't wear hats Besides, nothing I write is going and naturally he doesn't want to to persuade one kid to wear headgear if the others don't.

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"Dear Dr. Molner: Can a cal-

be different .-- Mrs. E.P." None of 'em do at that age! I've Teen-agers may not use their seen 'em going to school-hands ears to listen to you or me, but stuffed in their pockets, shoulders they do use their ears to know hunched in their jackets, obviously when they start to hurt, and it's uncomfortable, but preferring distime to get them covered up. comfort to being "different."

That's the teens for you. Sort of silly, isn't it? (And aren't teenagers, silly or not, fun to have around us?)

for a hat.

harm themselves. When it really gets cold enough to matter, they'll wear ear muffs or put scarves over their heads or something. The immediate danger is frostbite-freezing of the ears or nose.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am 15 and Teen-agers should keep their bodies warm. A sweater under a during my menstrual period I went jacket, and a pair of gloves or mit- swimming. My aunt said it from his readers, but because of tens help avoid over-all chilling. wouldn't burt me, but my mother the great volume received daily he

voungest brother, Edward M Kennedy, is to go to Poland. But this has been described as a private trip with no arrangeleaders there.

Earlier last year the President Robert, to Africa on separate missions. His brother-in-law, Sar-Opportunistic Oscar - "How gent Shriver, visited South America in behalf of the Peace Corps

SISTERS JEAN Smith and Eunice Shriver took a vacation behind the Iron Curtain but managed to have tea with the wife of Yugo-

slavia's President Tito. The Kennedy family is a big one and before the President's term is up the various members of it ought to cover a lot of international real estate.

Compared with today's jettraveling world leaders, Stalin was a stay-at-home except for wartime conferences with his Roosevelt. It was the extroverted Khrushchev who put the personal touch by personal visit into Soviet foreign affairs.

MAYBE HE got the traveling idea from Eisenhower, Perhaps he thought of it himself. But he became quite a traveler, although he didn't start moving around until 1955. Then he made up for tators with the biggest stake in its success still wait with bated breath certain

Kennedy and Khrushchev have used their press relations men to work out some pretty important arrangements.

One is the visit here of Cyrille Adoula, Last June 24 Pierre Salinger, premier of the Congolese government, as the guest of President Kennedy. Adoula Kennedy's press secretary, apcomes from the summit meeting of 20 peared on a TV debate in New York with Adzhubei and Mikhail African nations in Lagos, Nigeria, where he made a strong impression of reason Soviet Foreign Ministry, discussand common sense. ing the role of the press.

OUT OF THE welter of violence and confusion Adoula has emerged as a responsible leader. If anyone is capable of holding together the unstable elements in the Congo long enough to insure a beginning of statehood, it is this 38-year-old former head, under the Belgian regime, of the Congolese trade unions. This was one of the very few fields in which there

ment.

was some opening for native leadership.

ing repeated from time to time. I have no doubt that a tragic case such as your mother described probably did happen, but it didn't appen because of swimming,

My only words of caution are these: For the sake of daintiness, be cautious about swimming in a pool, if flow is heavy. The same for baths-but showers are an alfectly all right. There is no health

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foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of the Big Spring Herald for a copy of my leaflet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of printing

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in its new home. But then comes the really fatal day when the movers arrive, and the very sight of them unhinges me. They have only to make a pass at Great Aunt Mary's desk or look at the old highboy, and I am, to all effects and purposes, a basket case.

developments have given new encourage-

"HAVE ONE ON the new house," he says with a tired grin as he hands me the libation. "And when I get my strength back, I'll carry you over the threshold." Man obsolete? Why, he is the center of the universe; the only really vital thing in it! A machine replace this miracle? What utter rubbish!

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## Marquis Childs Some Hope Of Success In Africa

WASHINGTON, - The high-wire act had large funds available to buy recognition for the secessionist province. that has been going on in the Congo now seems likely to come off. While the spec-

THAT EFFORT directed at Costa Rica failed when the reported offer of \$1,000,-000 was indignantly rejected. Undisclosed machinations involving some oddly assorted characters who might have come out of an international spy story were aimed at Honduras. The State Department is in possession of full details of these plots, but timid counsel prevailed over those who wanted to bring the whole sordid story into the light.

No nation granted recognition to Tshombe, whose actual writ runs over only about 500,000 tribesmen out of Katanga's population of 2,000,000. It is greatly to the credit of the Belgian government that despite what must have been formidable pressures serious consideration was never given to recognition.

THE IMAGE of Tshombe, for which Struelens as a resourceful propagandist gets most of the credit, is at variance with the real picture, according to American officials closest to the scene. For one thing he has been actively spreading an anti-American line that might have been fabricated in the Kremlin, charging that the United States is full of racists

who kill every tenth Negro. How much the image can still serve political ends in this country is a question that may prove embarrassing. An organization called Young Americans for Freedom is sponsoring a rally in New York's Madison Square Garden on March at which Senators John Tower and Barry Goldwater on the Republican right have agreed to speak. According to Tower's office, former President Herbert Hoover will present an award to Tshombe.

**TSHOMBE** has written to the American counsul general in Elisabethville asking for a visa to visit America and he has been told to fill out the required forms. The turn of the tide came, of course, when after the Adoula-Tshombe agreement Leopoldville turned on pro-Communist Antoine Gizenga in his secessionist province of Orientale and quickly took him prisoner. That was proof of Adoula's ability to steer an independent course.

NO ONE IN official position would dare suspense is over. But for the in. The say the

AT THE same time that Adoula is showing his capacity to govern in Leohair do this?-M.A.S.' poldville, the chances of Moise Tshombe No-but it's a notion that is bejoining up with the central government

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Dr. Molner welcomes all mail

have greatly improved. That is by no means certain and the volatile Tshombe could overnight do an about-face. But he has asked the United Nations to supply him with a legal adviser who can give him guidance on his own status in a unitary Congolese government and on the problem of the mercenaries which the

Communist bloc in the United Nations

wants to exploit. The U. N. will send a

top-ranking man to Elisabethville.

THIS IS A long way from the furious clamor of three months ago when Tshombe seemed the willing tool of those who wanted to separate mineral-rich Katanga from the Congo and in the process deal the U. N. a body blow. Certain Senators, conspicuously Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut who injected himself into the Congo situation, appeared only too ready to play that game.

The revelation of plot and counterplot and the extent to which Tshombe, with the backing of at least some of the rich mineral interests in Katanga, was willing to go, have taken the steam out of rumored investigations which had been designed to show the U. N. as v

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### Go Down Smiling

Julie Graham, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Howard Harbold, Grand Junction, Calif., slipped and fell during a turn in the Dance Championships of the National Figure Skating Championships at

Boston, but managed to turn and give the judges a big smile. The pair finished seventh in the competition. (AP Wirephoto)

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**Steers Seek Third** Loop Win Tonight

Inspired by a 44-42 victory | Crawley, are sparked by agile | seen by local fans all season. The scored over Abilene Cooper in Charley Morton, second only to outcome was undecided up to the their last start, the Big Spring Odessa High's Dubby Malaise in final second. Steers return to competition at the District 2-AAAA scoring race. Delnor Poss, the local mentor, science's return to competition at the District 2-AAAA scoring race. Denior Poss, the local mentor, so of clock here tonight, at which time they challenge the highly respected Odessa Permian Panthers. Permian isn't going anywhere who lend Morton a lot of help in the box of t

in the league race but is capable the Permian attack. of measuring any foe on a given | Big Spring's win over Cooper, for all the mistakes the two clubs ing with the locals. Nelson is a The Panthers, coached by Jack | made, was one of the big thrillers

### Industrial League Tourney conference. To Be Ended On Saturday record in conference play onto the court tonight. Against league

# Bucks Easily **Defeat** Iowa By 89-63 Tab

#### By SHELDON SAKOWITZ elated Press Sports Writ

Irrepressible Ohio State, the nation's top-ranked team, conceivably could take its place among collegiate basketball's alltime elite.

The current band of the all-conquering Buckeyes is streaking along in devastating fashion with 17 straight victories. No. 17 came Monday night a thome-an impressive 89-63 lacing of Iowa in a Big Ten conference game that gave them undisputed possession of first place in the league.

Just a year ago, Jerry Lucas & Co. were doing the same thingwinning at will. They had put together a tidy string of 32 triumphs in a row, five of them at the end of the 1960 campaign en route to the national championship.

The Bucks captured 27 straight last season and needed only a win over Cincinnati in the NCAA final for a 28-0 undefeated slate and a 33-game skein. The Bearcats upended Ohio State 70-65 in overtime.

Coach Fred Taylor's lads from Columbus are back in business again, and the way they're going they're going to be mighty hard to stop. The Buckeyes have a 7-0 Big Ten record and have seven more games to play-all league Ohio's State's last regular season loss was Feb. 29, 1960 at Indiana, 99-83. The Bucks have won 22 straight league games over three seasons-one short of the champion: Big Ten record set by Wisconsin in 1913.

If the Buckeyes sweep their seven remaining games and the four games in the NCAA championships, they'll wind up with a 28-0 mark. Only three other major teams ever have finished the season unbeaten.

mer throw is the world's record for that event: Kentucky was 25-0 in regular season play in 1954 but the Wildcats chose not to compete in the postseason NCAA championships In 1956 San Francisco won the NCAA title and had a perfect 29-0 record. North Carolina was the NCAA winner in 1957 and pos-Ebling, the team's leading scorsessor of an imposing 32-0 mark. er, is the lone senior now start-San Francisco also holds the record for the longest winning junior while the other three are streak-60 games. The Dons ac-

complished the feat from Dec. 17, league: The Steers will be trying to 1954 to Dec. 17, 1956, when they improve upon a 14-10 season's lost to Illinois. record and a 2-8 mark within the The Buckeyes built a 41-11

Permian carries a 5-5 won-lost 52-26 and coasted in. Lucas was record in conference play onto was high for the winners with 24 oes, the Panthers have averaged points in 27 minutes but Iowa's



By The Associated Press. his 14 men Saturday as Ohio lar season, including a big date Unbeaten Ohio State has done State ran its winning streak to 16 with Wisconsin March 3. Ohio it again. Once more the weekly by thumping Northwestern 97-61. State, upset in overtime in the Associated Press poll of a com- The poll covered only games NCAA final last year by Cincinmittee of sports writers and through Saturday, Feb. 3.

Sports dialogue

**PUTT POWELL, Amarillo writer:** 

member back in 1930 when Amarillo High

was playing at a rival school. The Sandies

had a fast little player who stole the ball

three times during the game. Each time he

was driving for a layup someone turned out

the lights. No one could see if the ball went

into the basket or not. So the official just

put the ball up at midcourt each time. The

FLOYD PATTERSON, heavyweight boxing

"I don't care what Sonny Liston does

WAYNE HARDIN, Navy football coach:

potential in 1961."

outside the ring. It has no hearing on what he does inside the

ropes. The standard there is how well he can fight. Liston is the

man I should fight. I know he's had frequent brushes with the

climb into the ring with him. The only ones there are me, him

HAL CONNOLLY, whose heave of 230 feet, 9 inches in the ham-

"I believe the human limit in the hammer throw is 240 feet."

"This fall we come into our toughest schedule. We'll play

Southern California and Minnesota, in addition to our normal op-

ponents like Notre Dame and the best in the East - Army,

Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Boston College. The trouble

is that our boys are young and maybe they played beyond their

"If Atlanta supports Class AAA baseball next season and builds

miss becoming a major league city shortly. Atlanta has long been

respected as the very top minor league city in all professional

Sandies lost by one point."

and the referee."

sportscasters has cast a unani-mous ballot for the Buckeyes. Coach Fred Taylor used all of only six more to play in the regu-transition to the backeyes of t LOOKING

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With TOMMY HART

nati for its only loss never has ten teams in the new poll found

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W. HARDIN

Oregon State (16-1) moving into the select circle and Southern California (12-4) dropping out after its defeat by UCLA. Next after Ohio State came the Kentucky Wildcats (16-1) who added to their record last week by knocking off Georgia Tech, Georgia and Florida. Kentucky My immediate plan is to give "Basketball officials have been called 'homers' ever since and North Texas State. the game has been played. It appears to many fans that the of-

ficials give the home team the best of the calls. I'll always rebasis of 10, 9, 8, etc: 1. Ohio State (41) 2. Kentucky 3. Cincinnati 4. Kansas State 5. Duke Duquesne 7. Bradley 8. Bowling Green 9. Mississippi State 10. Oregon State

essarily in order were: Southern ball, California, West Virginia, Wisconsin, UCLA, Villanova, Wichita, law and has a record for unsavory associates, but they don't Loyola (Chicago), Louisville, Dayton, Arizona State, Arkansas, Colorado, Illinois, Texas Tech.

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The kingpin is no king pin for Piche, Butler and Ribant, we'll M.Sgt. Roy H. Cochran of the certainly be in good shape. 3560th USAF Hospital.

There's not too much room for TOMMY RICHARDSON, president of the International (baseball) Sergeant Cochran, bowling for improvement in our infield with the Hospital five, lost his bid for Joe Adcock, at first base, Frank a "300 game" recently when the Bolling at second, Roy McMillan a stadium in the years just ahead, the capital of Georgia can't pesky 5-pin "stood up and fought" at short and Eddie Mathews at in the 10th frame of the final third. I believe that Samuel and game between Hospital and 3560th Menke will be able to make the Consolidated Aircraft Maintenace club. Squadron at the base lanes.

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By BIRDIE TEBBETTS Milwaukee Braves MILWAUKEE (AP) - I don't

think I'm going out on a limb in saying that the Braves have a very good chance of winning the National League pennant. Not very many people figured Cincin-The only change among the top burgh the year before. nati would win last year or Pitts-

We finished fourth in 1961, 10 games out of first place, so we don't have to make up nearly as much ground as did the Reds. What we have to do is get more consistent pitching, more speed in the outfield and some help for our veteran players.

hasn't lost since it bowed to some of the youngsters on the Southern Cal Dec. 4 in its second club the opportunity to gradually fit in with the veterans. I am Cincinnati held tight to third referring to such rookies as pitchplace, right on Kentucky's heels, ers Cecil Butler and Dennis Riban by boosting its season record to infielders Amado Samuel and Den-17-2 by beating Drake, Houston is Menke, catcher Bob Uecker and outfielders Howie Bedell and The standings of the top ten Mack Jones. A 162-game schedule with first place votes in paren- adds up to a lot of work, so we'll theses, points figured on the have to give the older players a rest once in a while.

410 Bedell is very fast. He had a tremendous record at Louisville last season, hitting .327 and lead-279 ing the American Association in triples and hits. Hank Aaron, of 171 course, is a regular at one of the 140 outfield positions while Lee Maye 119 will battle Bedell and Jones for 78 the other two spots. Maye will 58 have added experience and he Others receiving votes, not nec- has proved he can hit the long

> Bob Shaw is certain to help our pitching staff. He showed in the American League he had the ability to be a big winner. We got him from Kansas City. Every year you hear talk that Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette, our pitching mainstays, are going to start slipping. But they have yet to show signs of doing that. We also have Carl Willey, Bob Buhl, Don Nottebart and Don McMahon. If we can get help from the younger pitchers such as Bob Hendley, Tony Cloninger, Ron

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Midway Industrial Basketball game, Les Sherrod banged in 23 55.1 for the opposition. The Steers league tournament action got un- points and Jerry Richardson 16 have averaged 54.2 points a start, der way last night, at which time for Nabors while Phil Hines had Nabors Paint Store decked Hes- 12, Dudley Chambers 11 and Eddie Lee Wright ten for Hester's. ter's Office Supply, 69-43. The game was very close until In the league contest, Robert the third quarter. The two teams Lambert led Phillips with a 14left the court at intermission time point effort. Stan Keene followed deadlocked but Nabors took with 12. charge after play was resumed For the losers, Tom Enloe by outscoring Hester's, 24-13, in tossed in 11 and Bob Davis ten. by outscoring nester's, 24-13, in tosten in 1, 1 to

12 31 39 45 7 17 29 39 AFB gymnasium, at which time nloe Tile Enloe Tile tries Phillips Tire again at 7:30 o'clock and Stanton Walgreen tangles with Nabors

Paint Store at 9 p.m. The tournament will be concluded with an 8 o'clock game on Satirday night. In last night's tournament Rester's ..... 9 21 45 69 ..... 11 21 34 43

# Ingo Is Serious In His Comeback

GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) In- | the world title if I get a chance.' gemar Johansson has a three-part | The former champ, who hasn't plan for his comeback, providing fought since he lost by a knockout he beats former British champion to heavyweight king Floyd Pat-Joe Bygraves in their 10-round terson in Miami last March, has heavyweight bout here Friday seemed serious about training for night the Bygraves fight.

possible

million.

1. Challenge Dick Richardson of "I went on a diet," Ingo said. Wales for the European title. "Previously, I used to eat any-2. Fight Sonny Liston in an in- thing and everything at anytime. door bout here. Now I don't and I feel fitter and 3. Take another crack at the harder." He said he weighs 198. His friend and adviser, Edwin world title.

Ahlquist, is encouraged by Jo-"I'm still young," Ingo, 29, said "I thought Ingemar had decided to quit after he lost the second Patterson fight" Ablenist and Miland. hansson's condition and attitude. today, "and I've got another five years of boxing in me. I think I am still good enough to win back to quit after he lost the second Patterson fight," Ahlquist said. try to get back to the top. He

**Steerettes Win Over Lamesans** 

urday night.

other fight, probably next month, LAMESA - Sparked by the before challenging Richardson for serving of Diane Womack and the European title. I plan to Gloria Greenwood, the Big Spring | match Johansson and Richardson | Steerettes swamped Lamesa, 32- in an open air fight at Goteborg 12, in a volleyball exhibition here Stadium in May. That fight would Monday evening. pull around 30,000 spectators. Diane and Gloria each scored "If Ingemar gets back his Eu-

seven points at the serving line. ropean crown, the man Ingemar In B team action, Big Spring also won, 32-26. In that one, Kath- am certain we could get up to leen Morton counted ten points 60,000 people and the takings for Big Spring. Lamesa won the C game, 32-27. Eileen Farquhar tallied six points

for Big Spring in that one. Steerettes play again Thursday, meeting Big Lake in two games in Big Spring. The B

NIGHT CARDED team contest begins at 6:30 p.m. while the feature engatement starts at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's basketball attraction in Steer Gym, which pits CAGE RESULTS **Big Spring against Permian of** 

Odessa, has been designated as Future Steer Night. All players who have been active in junior high school basketball here this season will be seated in groups and

looks great in training and is

anxious to get as many fights as

"If he beats Bygraves," Ahl-

would like to tackle is Liston.

would be something like \$11/2

FUTURE STEER

Nelson topped all scorers 56.8 points a game, compared to with 29.

Mississippi State, ranked ninth in the current Associated Press poll and the only other top ten B teams of the two schools team in action Monday night, thrashed Tulane 70-59 for its 17th victory in 18 outings. Leland Mitchell paced State with 29 points.

### Trotters Visit Odessa Saturday

Celebrating their 35th consecutive season, Harlem Globetrotters of basketball will appear at the Odessa High School Gym on Saturday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. The program is sponsored by Odessa College. Proceeds will go the OC scholarship fund.

It's another typical Globetrotter aggregation, backed up and abetted by an array of entertainers brought along to make the fans have an enjoyable evening.

That's Abe Saperstein's success Big Spring's Eddie Nelson re- formula. He's the founder, owner mains a strong third in the Dis- and coach of the great Globetrottrict 2-AAAA basketball scoring ters who have been making race, with the end of the season the turnstyles click off a merry tune on the team's constant only two weeks removed.

Nelson has counted 173 points in jaunts around the world, the club's ten games, which They've played in 80 different means he is averaging 17.3 points countries, and have traveled twice around the world. a game.

In the summer of 1960 the Trot Leader in the derby is Dubby ters went to Soviet Russia, Later. Malaise of Odessa High, who has they went to Bulgaria. And, this a total of 266 points for a 26.6-per past summer, the Iron Curtain game average. ountries of Poland, Hungary and Malaise leads runnerup Charley Morton of Odessa Permian by 76

ter games. Advance tickets are available at

James Adams of Midland High tallied 168 points. Seventh in the ter, and Athletic Supply for \$2.50. conference is Dick Ebling of Big A special price of 75 cents is Spring, who has tallied 160 points. being made for students. The top 20 scorers:



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League-leading Texas Tech is

## **Grand Old Man Of Football** Is Abed With Knee Trouble

agers continue to be ranked in the STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)-Amos Physical Education and Athletics ation's top ten junior colleges. Holding to its 10th spot of last Alonzo Stagg, 99, the grand old at University of the Pacific here. week, HCJC was barely behind man of the American sports "His knee is quite inflamed," Moberly, Mo., a team that the world, was reported in satisfac- said Dr. Stagg. He said it was a tory condition today at Dameron recurrence of knee trouble that Jayhawks defeated on a neutral Hospital. began last week. The top ten teams with their

Harris, Ga. (16-0), 2. Coffeyville, the hospital because of a knee ail- ding anniversary last year.

Kans. (14-0), 3. Hudson Valley of ment. Although the years have bent

ROY LOWN of El Paso, who bowled a perfect 300 game in the recent All-Star tournament at Miami Beach, Fla.:

baseball. We believe it will be again."

"Boy, I certainly was nervous. I had rolled only a 793 series in the match preceding my big game and I tried slowing down my ball. I had been throwing too hard and lunging on too many shots. When I started slowing the ball down, I began to get strikes. On my 11th ball (a lucky strike which missed the head pin, but on which good action on the ball sent the 10-pin diving into the 5-pin just at the last second before the re-rack bar came down) I let it go a little too wide. It just came off my fingers too fast.

But I had a good lift on it and got a good roll off it. It sure was a lucky scatter shot. I found it difficult concentrating on my shooting after that 300. It took me about five frames of the next game before I got my mind back on the business at hand. But, gosh, I always thought if I ever bowled 300 it would be at home on my favorite lanes. I never dreamed it would be at a place like that."

DAVE CONDON, Chicago writer:

"Bill Veeck still likes to talk about Satchel Paige, who was directed to Cleveland by Abe "Saperstein. One time, Veeck's club was guarding a slim lead over the Yankees with the bases filled and none out in the ninth. Paige was sent in as a relief pitcher. Phil Rizzuto was the Yankee runner at third base. Paige, hitching up his pants, whispered as he passed Rizzuto, 'Don't get excited, little man. You ain't going nowhere.' According to Veeck, Paige retired the side on ten pitches-nine strikes and a ball. After the game, Veeck chided Paige, 'Leroy, about that ball . . .' Paige smiled back, 'You shouldn't have worried, boss. You know ol' Satch wouldn't let you down.""

# All SWC Clubs Active Tonight

All Southwest Conference bas- Texas A&M with 257 points. Roumania turned out a quarter of day night, and each game will heads a list of five of the league's was named to the all-tournament a million strong for 15 Globetrot- have at least two of the top 10 top 14 scorers as Texas A&M en- team.

Jan Loudermilk, who tops the mores-Kendall Rhine and Larry tainment tonight in the boys' A is closing in on Nelson, having Odessa College, D&L Sports Cen- league with 290 points for an 18.1 Phillips of Rice and Bennie Lenox game. average, will lead Southern Meth- of A&M, with 218, 202 and 192 At that time, Paul Moore and odist against Texas at Dallas in points, respectively. A&M and Leon Stockton, top-rated table a survival game. SMU must win Rice will be fighting for second tennis players at Forsan High,

field goals shooters-Jack Dugan and Jimmy Brown, who rank 1-2. Dugan has a .556 average, Brown

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The great football coach, a The old coach and his wife

legend in his own lifetime, is in Stella, celebrated their 67th wed-

Troy, N. Y. (12-0), 4. Lon Morris His physician stressed that his shoulders and his sight has of Jacksonville, Texas (19-2), 5. Stagg was not in serious condi-Joilet, Ill. (14-1), 6. Wilson Branch tion but said any ailment could sharp mind that made him one

After the sixth strike the oppos- turn of Del Crandall, who was out ing CAMS keglers cheered every most of last season because of a time Cochran had a strike. Three shoulder injury. However, in Joe strikes later, the action on the Torre, we have one of the finest other lanes stopped whenever young catchers in the business.

Cochran was to roll. I expect a close race with as Down went the pins for strike many as six teams in the thick of 10. The pins were reset and Cochit. The Braves have as good a ran went into his bowling motion. chance to win as anyone. Down the lane went the ball and pins went crashing-all but the kingpin. T. V. TROUBLES?

Sergeant Cochran brought in the 5-pin on the final toss to finish with a 289-highest ever rolled in league play at Webb. The 289 erased Lt. Col. Herman 1801 Gregg Tillman's 269, which was the previous best in

No. 1 sanctioned base bowling. **Buffaloes Host** 

Bearcat Quintet FORSAN - Forsan plays host to Garden City in three basketball games tonight, the first of which gets under way at 5:30 p.m. The boys' B teams of the two FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE schools open the entertainment while the girls clash at 6:30 p.m. Large Assortment Of Imported

and the boys' A teams at 8 p.m. Last week, the Forsan girls competed in the HSU tournament at Abilene. In the opening round, they lost to Avoca, 46-40, and Avoca went on to win the championship.

In first round consolations, Forsan yielded to Hawley, 38-33, and Hawley proceeded to win consolations. At College Station, Broussard Carla Jo Hughes, Forsan guard, tertains Rice. Three are sopho- There'll be half - time enter-

will meet in an exhibition.



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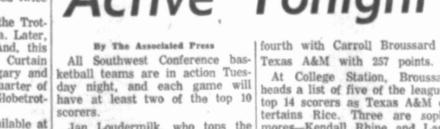
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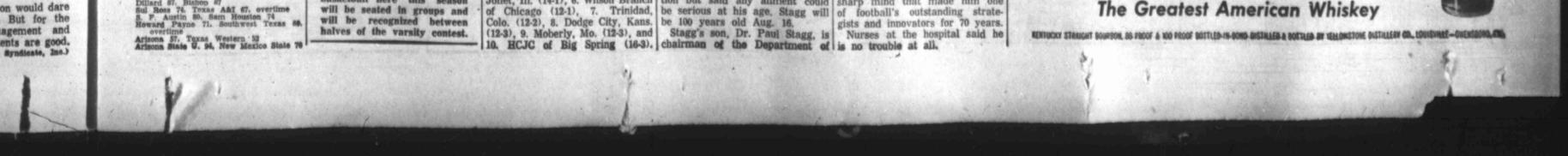
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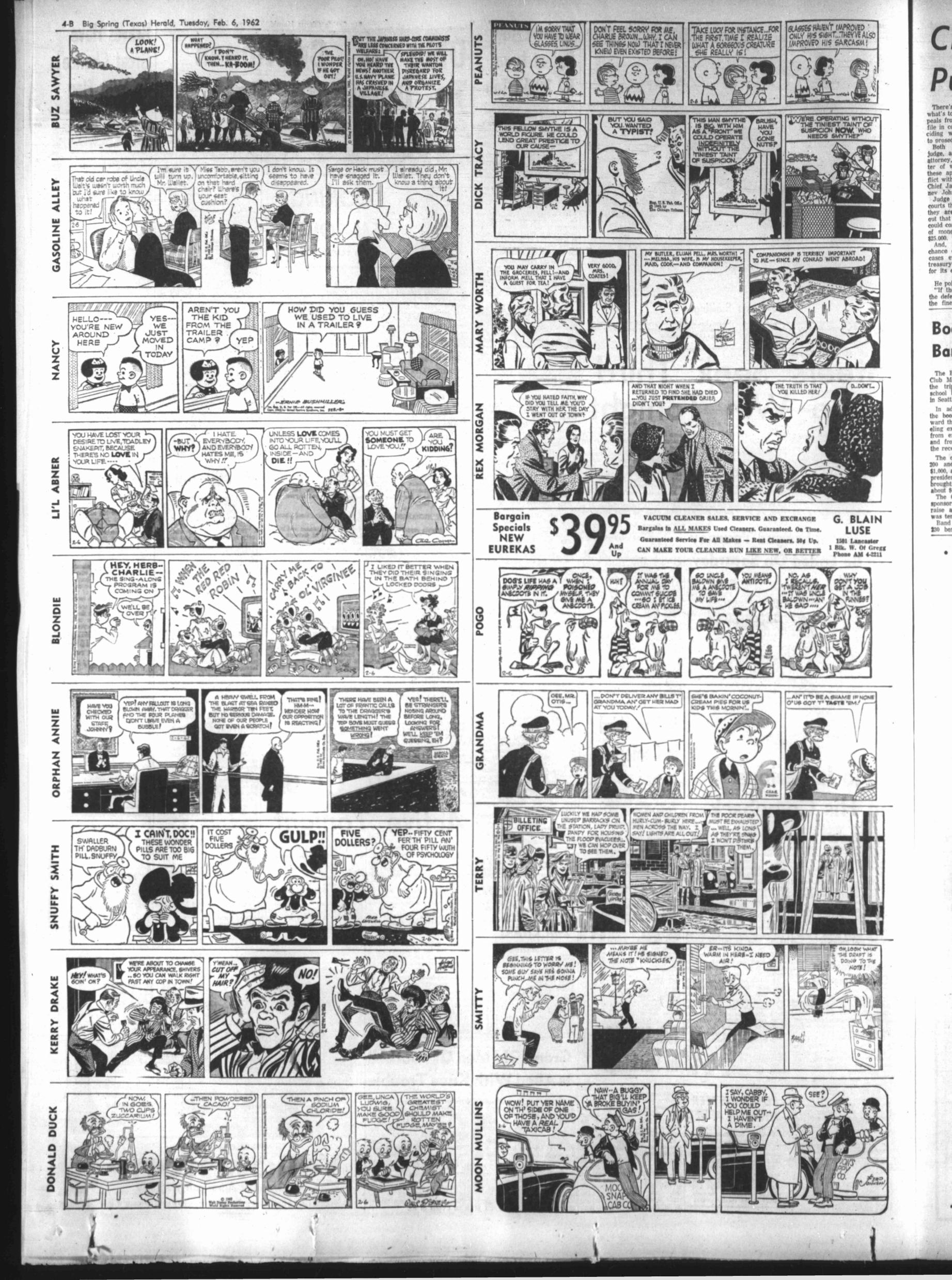


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# City, County Prosecutors **Puzzle Over Appeals Backlog**

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to prosecute the cases. Both Ed Carpenter, county case would likely run near \$100." judge, and Wayne Burns, county | Burns said: "The law is not attorney, have views on the matter of what is to be done with cute these appeal cases from corthese appeals which are in con- poration court. flict with the statements of Police Chief Jay Banks and City Attor- that it is my opinion he should

nev John Burgess. Judge Carpenter, in whose courts the cases would be tried if they are ever called up, points any fines which the appeals may out that disposing of the 249 suits develop and because the cases could cost the county a large sum were originally handled by the of money-perhaps as much as city attorney, he is the logical man \$25,000.

chance of any returns from the but I will be happy to help Burcases ever reaching the county gess in the matters." treasury to reimburse the county for its expense.

COST FACTOR He pointed out:

"If these cases were tried and appeals cases be set down for disthe defendants were found guilty, position in a two weeks docket in the fines assessed against them the county court and that results of

There's more to the puzzle over would be paid to the city po-what's to be done with the 249 ap-lice department. The county would be prospects for disposing of the have to grant the continuance." peals from the city court now on be entitled to costs in the case- cases develop. file in county court, than just de- but the costs would not be more The situation, Judge Carpenter

pointed out, is not a local one. In the actual expenses of trying a counties all over the state there has been a mounting volume of appeals filed from corporation clear on whose duty it is to prosecourts since a new insurance rate law became effective.

Many of the cases are traffic of-"I have told the city attorney fenses in which the defendant, if he paid the fine assessed against prosecute them and that I would him in corporation court, would be be happy to assist him. penalized by having to pay in-"I hold that since the city gets creased insurance rates. Until a pending appeal is settled, the in-

surance company cannot assess the higher rates. to handle them. I am not familiar And, he adds, there is little with the background of the cases

Carpenter, "the bulk of these appeals, if we could ever get them in the court, would demand a jury TRY IT AND SEE Carpenter and Burns suggested trial. that with Burgess as prosecutor,

"I doubt very seriously-basing my opinion on other cases we have aided by Burns, 100 or so of the than one case a day.

inal Appeals. tried-if we could dispose of more No Filings Yet "We might, if we had good luck, hear all of the cases in a year if

JURY TRIAL

"It seems certain," said Judge

For Commission we could have court every working day and find enough jurors to serve. Of course this is physically

With three terms expiring on the Big Spring City Commission in been at Webb AFB the past five With three terms expiring on the said Monday.

"I haven't even had a nibble," he said, "and I've had the blanks ready for some time."

McClenny said he would ask the commission to order the election for April 3 at the next meeting, Feb. 13.

The three whose terms expire are Dr. Lee O. Rogers, mayor, John Taylor and George Zachariah, commissioners. Voters do not elect a mayor but vote for three commissioners. They, in turn, elect one of their number to serve as mayor.

Deadline for filing will be midnight March 3. District Clerk: WADE CHOATE

#### Shoot Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Technical troubles with the these cases for trial, scores of the booster rocket forced postponedefendants would offer excuses why ment today of an attempt to Some of these pleas, naturally, er satellite into orbit

Carroll Davidson, Chamber of Commerce manager, got in a plug for the chamber and one against federal controls at the meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club Monday evening in the Cosden Snack Bar.

**Davidson Speaks** 

To Desk, Derrick

Club Monday

Davidson outlined the basic TRIAL DE NOVO concepts of chambers of com-A case appealed from the city merce as cooperative agencies court to the county court is a trial for community promotion and de novo-a hearing of the case itprogress. Their purpose, he said, self and not a test of the lower court's action in the case. In other was to help build better communities in every respect. He words, a defendant convicted in city court of speeding, and who sounded a warning against inappeals, would be tried in the creasing federal controls which county court for that offense. The constrict businesses in the exercise of their functions. appeal would have no bearing on whether the conviction in the low-The ways and means commit-

tee reported on plans for a spring er court was in error or if the law had been infringed in the original style show as the club moneytrial. Therefore, the jury would making project. return a verdict on whether the Twenty-one attended the meetdefendant was speeding or not ng, including five new members, speeding and not on whether the Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Ennis

defendant's legal rights were vio-Cochran, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mrs. lated in his original trial. Roy Walraven and Mrs. Bob Darland. The prize of the evening HOUSES FOR SALE And, when the county court appeal has been ended, the judge was given to Billie Bauer.

Spring.

pointed out, the defendant is priv leged, if he so elects, to appeal Service Award his case to the State Court of Crim-

Lt, Col. Henry G. Victor, 3560th Pilot Training Group commander, presented a certificate of servicie and a 10-year pin to Mrs. Annazine Williams recently. Mrs. Williams, a stenographer in the

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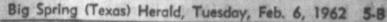
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## **Boosters Vote To Support Band's World Fair Trip**

The Big Spring Band Boosters | which are on hand. These pro-Club Monday voted to support ceeds should bring the trip funds the trip planned by the high to \$1,400, or about one - third of school band to the World's Fair the required money. in Seattle, Wash.

In addition to moral support, the boosters pledged \$1,200 toward the \$4,500 required for traveling expenses. The money came from existing funds of the club and from money raised through the recent band concert.

The concert grossed about \$1,-\$1,000, according to Walter Stroup, uled without conflicting with Inpresident. He said ticket sales terscholastic League work. brought in \$800 and advertising A specific occasion on which about \$400

The Club members decided to fered is during the American tried raise additional funds. The goal April.

was tentatively set at \$1,000. About 45 persons attended the 230 boxes of cocoanut cookies Stroup presided.

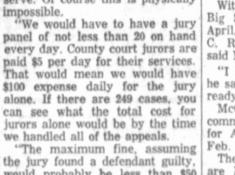
Doug Wiehe, band director, agreed to check with outside bands which will be visiting Big sponsor them during their stops

Other ways suggested for raising money were baby sitting by girls in the band, yard work for the boys and possibly holding an-200 and should net more than other concert if it can be sched- I am sure that we would have the

baby sitting services will be of hope that they would never be

sponsor a bake sale March 3 to Business Club Convention in

Band members will distribute meeting at the band hall. Walter their case should be delayed, launch an improved Tiros weath-



can see what the total cost for jurors alone would be by the time we handled all of the appeals.

the jury found a defendant guilty, Spring to see if the boosters can would probably be less than \$50

and with the costs, we would be going in the hole about \$100 a day. "I have found it is impossible to

"And I am sure, should we call

line up enough ordinary county court criminal cases to keep the docket going through a week and

same situation trying these appeals. I suspect the majority of these appeals were filed with the



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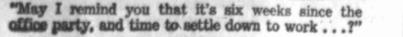
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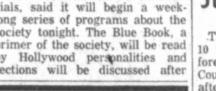
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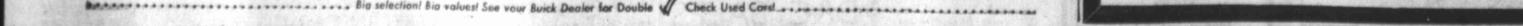
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