#### TODAY'S WEATHER

**BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Variable** high cloudiness and warmer today through Thursday. High today 65; Low tonight 42; High tomorrow 70.

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## Cuban Cash Ousted

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban Kennedy urged Congress today to share. Other secondary shares charter a huge corporation—with could be purchased only by one firm or group of firms, or open to all comers.

The director of the President's orbit this year.

Government officials warned that spanning telecasts.

The director of the President's orbit this year.

Space Council, Dr. E. C. Welsh, If Kennedy's proposal should be the initial costs of a satellite. tighter control over monetary and communications firms - to field. short time the Socialist ordain- telephone. ing" of production.

practically obsolete in transac- munications Satellite Corporation" nies and to other authorized or- out the details.

It specifies that most of the few remaining private businesses and all government enterprises shall make "all payments and collections through the agencies of the National Bank."

All business transactions must be accompanied by invoices and official bank transfer forms. Cash payments may be made only after obtaining special permission from the National Bank, Cuba's sole banking institution.

The new banking law, coupled with recently announced income taxes on gross income without any allowances for deductions. seems sure to strangle most of

counts-were exempted from the munity.

2. Banned private insurance sickness insurance. Such coverage will be taken over by the state. The government said private insurance companies were inspired by the profit motive and their protection lacked "an authentic economic-social sense."

## Woman Held In Slaying

DALLAS (AP) - Sheriff's officers arrested one of six persons accused in the slaying of a Lubbock carpenter here Tuesday. The prisoner is Mary Virginia

Grizzle, 22, of Dallas. She denied any knowledge of the case but admitted being in Lubbock at the Lubbock authorities said three

men and two other women charged with murder in the death of J. R. Castle, 46, remain at

The body of Castle, a former Caddo Mills resident, was found Jan. 21 in a caliche pit northeast of Lubbock. He had been beaten severely and the body bore three bullet wounds

Deputy Sheriff Charlie Bowman Lubbock and his wife took custody of the Grizzle woman and started back to the West Texas city with her Tuesday night. Dallas officers said the name under which she originally was charged, Mary DeLong, proved to be an

Also charged in the slaying are Elvis Dalrymple, 28; June Dalrymple, 22; Richard DeLong, 33; Jim Hammonds, 27, and a woman whose name officers withheld.

#### **Romney Position** Spotlights Meet Of Stockholders

DETROIT (AP)-George Romney's pending decision on whether he'll seek the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan this year-and maybe win himself a shot at the White House in 1964added interest today to the annual meeting of stockholders of

American Motors Corp. Romney likely was to be asked straight out whether he'll run for governor, but the AMC president, who also is board chairman, has announced he will not disclose his intentions until a news conference

Saturday. One of AMC's 35,000 stockhold-Harry Korba of Yonkers, announced he would ques-"Romney's political liberalwhen he opposes cumulative voting rights for his stock-

Stockholders were scheduled to vote on a proxy proposal by Korba for cumulative voting. Under Korba's plan each stockholder would have votes equal to 12 times the number of shares he held, and could cast them all for a single candidate for director, if

Under non-comulative voting, stockholders cast all their votes (shares) 12 different times, once for each director to be elected.

#### Land To A&M

DALLAS (AP)— A government official said Tuesday that Bryan Air Force Base, deactivated in 1958, will be deeded to Temas A&M Cellege.

# Kennedy Asks Launching Of Huge Space Communications Corporation

public and communications car- The satellites, as relay stations hearings over who should own the would be eligible for dividends,

transactions and aid it in "the build and run a worldwide space The corporation would be de- letter to the speaker of the House the public and the communicacardinal task of reaching in a network for radio, television and signed to make a profit—ultimate- and the president of the Senate. tions carriers be let in on the More than \$1 billion in first- satellite channels to firms such as legislation, "the Communications was in favor of private ownership. The new law will make cash class voting stock in the "Com- telephone and telegraph compa- Satellite Act of 1962," that spelled The proposal called for the is-

tions between business organiza- would be made available to the ganizations, foreign and domestic. There has been controversy and A voting stock. While these shares

HAVANA (AP) - The Cuban Kennedy urged Congress today to share. Other secondary shares channels for international commu- system - the government, a mo-

Kennedy set forth the plan in a Kennedy urged today that both sue of a million shares of Class

communications system will be so great that earnings in the first ly a good one—from the rental of The letter accompanied proposed deal. Last July he announced he the costs of such a system range upward from \$500 million and it is unlikely to become a profitable venture in less than a decade.

Just when the space network As forerunners of the program, stockholder.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | riers at not less than \$1,000 a | in space, would open innumerable | projected satellite communication | the payoff might be a long time | will be a reality is a matter of | the United States planned to put

has said it will be some years be- approved, the government would fore the system is ready to be handle the corporation's satellite launched. Some private compa- launchings. The corporation would nies had testified they could do pay for the space vehicles and the job by 1963. Welsh said, how- other expenses involved. ever, these companies have Kennedy included a number of changed their tune and now are provisions designed to guard speaking of 1965.

against domination by any one

#### DRAWS STANDING OVATION AT Y DINNER

## Importance Of Belief Stressed By Morrow

most potent phrases to issue from standing ovation. what is left of private enterprise told a YMCA kickoff dinner crowd were distributed through nine sec- YMCA gymnasium. Only the very smallest busi- Tuesday evening, and those who tions, and Wednesday workers support the YMCA, in effect, say were pressing for enlistment of nesses and personal checking ac- this to young people and the com- participating members.

In other decrees the Council of ner in the 1956 Olympics, drew followed by similar sessions Thurs-Ministers headed by President Os- heavily on his experiences in the day and Friday at the same times. valdo Dorticos and Prime Min- Melbourne, Australia games to After this weekend, open season ster Fidel Castro:

1. Froze prices for "commerci-said were essential for individual, ship contest and on Monday and al transactions" at their level institutional and community suc- Tuesday - the windup days - any

Speaking with great sincerity to any individual or family he encompanies from doing any further the volunteers who are making lists. Those who secure seven or business in labor accident and contacts on the Y's annual mem- more members will be "quota

The first report session is sched-Morrow, triple Gold Medal win- uled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today, workers may receive credit for

"SUPPORT IS AN EXPRESSION OF FAITH"

Bobby Morrow tells YMCA . membership kickoff

"ON YOUR MARKS! GET SET! GO!"

D. M. McKinney fires the starting gun

"I'LL TAKE THAT ONE!" Jack Davis' workers select eards

team leaders hurled challenges at the human heart, Bobby Morrow Several hundred prospect cards the kickoff dinner served in the

> ship chairman, urged the volun- diate public uprising to block Alteers to make their contacts with gerian independence. confidence and expectancy.

> ful facilities and a great program. We have cause for pride, not apol- the rightist terror organization told ogy. The success of the YMCA pro- its followers in its newspaper. gram will depend in a large measure upon the enthusiasm and thoroughness of this division."

> work them promptly. "This division is enlisting the ed, "and it is responsible for cause of French Algeria, the only about \$25,000 of the membership one which can guarantee a lastsupport. This is in the cards if we | ing peace. will make the contacts and tell

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the nold Marshall, former president population has been ordered. and southwest area council vice president, heads division II.

Morrow, now a businessman in Abilene, told the group that the same qualities that produced champions in sports would win in

"We have the obligation to help roung people set goals," he dethese goals.

And there can be no greater goal than lives rooted in Christian principles, he added.

with his descriptions of the Olym- government installations. pic games and of sports events, the conviction that the YMCA helps army members, nurture the key qualities of self control, determination, humility, sportsmanship, inspiration and finally faith.

## Radio Station Isn't Bombed

LOS ANGELES UP- An FM radio station broadcast its first reading of the John Birch Society's primer and was not bombed despite reported telephone threats.

Police cars cruised outside and officers patrolled inside as KPFK-FM in North Hollywood played readings of the right-wing organization's blue book. A station spokesman said call-

ers threatened to bomb the station, as one allegedly said, "if you Commies broadcast the blue Last week the homes of two

ministers who were speaking on a panel which was critical of extreme right wingers were damaged by bombs.

KPFK said the entire blue book will be read, with discussion to follow. Programs throughout the week are scheduled. A threatening call also came, police were told, to the home of

actor Robert Ryan, whose reading of a portion of the book is to be played on tape. Station officials said they received 500 to 600 calls after the

#### broadcast, most of them congrat-**Astronaut Flight**

Postponed Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The attempt to launch astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit El Paso 55. around the earth has been delayed at least another day, until 14, to allow more time to get his Atlas booster rocket

No further problem develor

## Secret Army To Speed Its Uprising

Army Organization promised intensified resistance and stepped up mobilization against President Charles de Gaulle today but said Adolph Swartz, general member- there will be no call for an imme-

"You will see that we are not "You've got a great thing to sell," he said. "You have wonder-sive, progressive and methodical rising of the whole population,' "The Call of France."

"The resistance of patriots in Algeria will be intensified and From D. M. McKinney, participating division chairman, came an forces will be accelerated," the appeal to work all cards and to underground organization of Europeans said.

"The fight will continue until people who will be using the YMCA the elimination of traitor De and its facilities directly," he not. Gaulle and until victory of the

The statement said secret army field units are being slowly organized and stockpiling of food, medi-YMCA, heads division I, and Ar- cine and gold by the European

"In the second phase of the revolutionary war, all patriots will have a role to play," the instructions said. "Everybody will receive an order of mobilization and and classroom construction funds. the necessary instructions."

The announcement appeared to confirm the general belief among French officials that the secret army is taking a long-range view "and then we have the ob- of its campaign against De ligation of helping them achieve Gaulle's plans for an independence agreement with the Algerian Moslem rebels

But French officials looked for no letup in spectacular hit and Keeping his audience enthralled run attacks on military bases and

The terrorist attacks continued he urged workers to demonstrate amid government reports of some -and impart to their prospects- success in hunting down secret

A series of attacks in Algiers before nightfall Tuesday left 10 persons dead and six wounded. In Bone a bomb exploded aboard the French liner Ville de Bordeaux, killing four persons and wounding several others. Three Europeans and three Moslems were killed in Oran, and secret army raiders escaped with about \$20,000 in francs from two banks.

French security forces reported the secret army's crack Bonaparte commando unit 15 miles southeast of Philippeville.

It was the first time the government had captured an organized, uniformed secret army unit Amid the violence, the Moslem month of Ramadan-a holy month of prayer, abstinence and charity -began, The devout among Algeria's nine million Moslems prayed for peace.

#### Warm Gulf Air Moves Into State

By The Associated Press

Rising winds pushed warm air inland from the Gulf of Mexico and sent Texas temperatures ris-Clouds over South Texas held a

promise of occasional light rains ing industrial area. along the coast during the day. They were expected to spreadinto South Central Texas by eve-It also was cloudy in the Texas

Panhandle, Skies were clear in other sections of the state. There was a spread of nearly 30 degrees between early morning temperatures of 27 at Junction and 56 at Corpus Christi.

Readings elsewhere included Vichita Falls 30, Lufkin 31, Amarillo, Lubbock and Mineral Wells 32, Dalhart 33, Dallas and Fort Worth 34, Marfa and Waco 36, San Antonio 38, Austin 39, Abilene 40. San Angelo 41. Houston 44, Laredo 46 and Brownsville and

#### **Quits City Post**

city manager Tuesday, effective notice. in the big booster, but officials May 1, to become vice president

# 200 Miners Missing, 56

#### IN COMMITTEE

## Uncertain Fate For Education Bill

Kennedy's college education bill.

The Senate late Tuesday passed 69 to 17 the \$2,674,000,000-measure containing in full Kennedy's requests for student scholarships

The vote came a few hours after the President sent to the Capitol his education message asking for the funds for higher education institutions as well as a broad

range of other aids. Some members of Congress believe that the college bill is the only one likely to become law this

The key Senate question was it administration lieutenants could hold the scholarship section in the They did so by a 50-37 margin after a determined fight.

Forty-five Democrats and five Republicans joined to defeat the amendment of Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, to knock out the scholarships. It was supported by 26 Republicans and 11 Democrats. The House version of the legis-

#### Pressure Up

chief to Moscow today on a spethe capture of 40 armed men of cial mission to speed up arms run for five years. deliveries in an apparent effort to increase pressure on the Neth- college enrollments, now totaling erlands in the dispute over West about 3,600,000, have been increas-New Guinea.

WASHINGTON (AP)-An uncer- lation, however, contains only the tain fate in a Senate-House confer- \$1.5 billion asked by the President ence committee awaits President for classroom construction. Democratic leaders in that branch dropped any effort to insert scholarships in the face of heavy op-

Some of the likely House conerees on the bill personally have favored federal scholarships in the ast, but have said they will be bound by the majority House posi-

However, members of the Senate delegation said they would do everything possible to save the principle of scholarships in the final version.

As it passed the Senate, the bill

contains \$1.5 billion in loan funds for construction of elassrooms, laboratories, and libraries at public and private colleges. This might produce 40,000 new classrooms or other units.

\$924 million in four-year scholarships for 212,500 students to be selected by state commissions on pressure wave," said a young the basis of competitions. The maximum amount would be \$1,000

\$250 million in matching grant funds to help in construction of President Sukarno ordered his air public community junior colleges.

Each of these programs would The sponsors pointed out that

ing at the rate of 300,000 a year.

erty, ignorance and disease.

great potential.

and working conditions.

be made

"They feel that great problems

The visit to Osaka, Nara and

are facing us," Kennedy replied.

#### Bobby Challenges Japan's Youth To Progress Effort

OSAKA, Japan (AP)-U.S. Atty. nawa." Kennedy ignored them Gen. Robert F. Kennedy chal- also. lenged Japan's youth today to join in a worldwide fight against povabout their studies and told them:

erty, ignorance and disease. "As young people, we can do battle together as brothers to fought by all young people plained. "The fires are out, but make great progress," Kennedy told students at a petroleum institute in the heart of Japan's teem-

Enthusiastic students mobbed Kennedy when he arrived, reaching to shake his hand and shouting hello. Everywhere Kennedy went on this second leg of his sixday visit to Japan he received a warm, friendly welcome.

As his motorcade sped through the countryside villagers and farm to Osaka from Tokyo this mornworkers gathered to wave. At one ing, also toured an electrical plant point he leaned out to shake hands that turns out 100,000 TV sets a campaign style, and a student month. He asked company offihanded him an amulet intended cials about the workers' wages to safeguard travelers.

There were only brief demonstration by Communists, At a Kyoto hotel as the Kennedy party with chopsticks, the Kennedys ate drove up in a bus, about 100 large portions Japanese Reds behind police ropes the workers. shouted, "Give up the crackdown on the American Communist par-BEAUMONT (AP)—Jack White Jeffrey resigned as Beaumont's city manager Tuesday, effective ty," "U.S. imperialism, the enember through some of the most disastrous mining acceptance of ty," "U.S. imperialism, the ene-

prepare the Atlas for the new at- Waco. On May 1, Jeffrey will have onstrators held up banners read- ty will return to the capital late Reder mine near Saarbruecken. tempt. This included a full scale served 22 months as city manager ing, "We are against the oppres- Thursday for another busy round In the 1950-60 decade at least fueling test for the vehicle Tues here. He formerly held the same sion of the Communist party of before departing for Hong Kong 267 miners died in accidents in America" and P'Give back Oki-

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (AP)-A fiery explosion caved in large areas of the Luisenthal coal mine near here today and offi-

killed, 78 injured and 150-200 miss-The Coal Mine Office of the State of Saarland announced 216 miners in the workings at the time of the blast were rescued or

cials reported 56 miners were

reached safety. Many of those saved suffered

severe injuries. The explosion occurred about 9 a.m. at a depth of 1,500 feet in the so-called Alsbach layer of the mine. The Mining Office blamed the blast on coal dust gas. The mine is at nearby Voel-

#### klingen. SHOCK WAVE

Fire and the cave-in of several levels of the mine killed some workers. Others died when a shock wave threw them against

pit walls. "I was thrown back against the walls of the pit by a huge air

miner who escaped "A huge 100-yard long sheet of year: the student could attend flame shot from the second level any college and study the course to the fourth down the main shaft," he said. "When it hit the fourth level, there was a gigantic explosion. Most of the men on the fourth level were young kids,

learning the mining trade. Many were trapped by falling debris and hundreds of rescue workers - including elements of the U.S. Army in Germany-

struggled to reach them. About 50 miners were just about to descend into the mine when the explosion occurred. Many fled in panic, but returned later to help with rescue operations.

#### ANXIOUS ONLOOKERS

At the muddy, rain-soaked approach to the mine about 2,000 persons, including many young romen, stood with anxious faces. Rescue workers descended into Kennedy questioned the students the various shafts every few minat the petroleum institute closely utes, while others returned.

"They can only stay below a 'You have the responsibility to help in the fight that has to be short time," one official exthroughout the world against povthere is still some gas below." Returning with black smeared

Several students asked what clothes, rescue crews now and young Americans feel about the then brought a stretcher with a dead or injured miner. Ambulances, fire brigades and rescue crews from the entire coal-

"But they also feel the future has rich Saar Basin raced to the area. Screaming sirens alerted the en-"We, as young people, know tire region and families of men what great accomplishments can employed at the mine began clustering at the entrance to the mine. Kennedy, who flew with his wife A rescue crew from the U.S. Army in Kaiserlauten was sent to

Direction of rescue operations was taken over by the Saarland minister of labor, Paul Simonis, Helicopters assisted in taking the The Kennedys lunched with the workers and union officials on injured to hospitals.

whale steak. Attacking the meat' SAFETY PRIZES The mine has won several prizes large portions as they talked with for safety.

the area to assist.

Germany's worst postwar disas-

and steel basin, was in 1907 when decided to take an extra day to of the Citizens National Bank in At another point several dem-

five animals division. Paso in the lamb and steer divizions showed that Tommy Newman's lightweight Southdown was third in that competition and Harrison's lightweight steer fifth in its division.

Other placings reported to the office of the county agent by Lavell Kuykendall, assistant county Livestock Show Tuesday night. agent, who is with the local club members at the show:

Bob Adkins, eighth, and Gary McNew, 20th, in heavy Southdown lambs: Buz Mann, 10th in lightweight Crossbred lambs; Rodney day. Ronald Weaver of Peters-Brooks, 12th in lightweight steers; burg was named president of the Freddie White, 17th in the lightweight steer competition.

Earlier in the week, it had been announced that Mary Thornton had placed first in the ewe lamb breeding division at the show.

#### District Savings **Bond Meeting Set**

S. C. Bray, regional director of the Savings Bond Program, will speak to the district savings bond annual meeting here next week, according to Larson Lloyd, district chairman. The dinner meeting will be held

at 7 p.m. at the Cosden Country Club. Feb. 15 with the Clearing House Association agting as hosts. Bray will discuss 1962 campaign

The clearing house association is composed of the three Big Spring banks and the Coahorna State Bank investigating censorship of mili-

#### Tax Suit Filed

A tax suit, one of the first to called his special investigating be filed in many months, was lodged in 118th District Court this subcommittee to a closed-door morning by the Big Spring Independent School district.

ciding on a next step in the simmering row. It names George Steakley as defendent and alleges that he owes the school district \$1.423.07 for unpaid and delinquent taxes on personal property for the years 1958, 1959, 1960 and 1961. called it time for a showdown

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

FILED IN 118TH DESTRICT COURT Reagas, petition might subject them to unjustified for diverce.

Alvis /T. Binger et ux vs. Charles in a closed-door meeting that he Downing et al. suit for damages.

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suit for damages.

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ORDERS OF HISTH DISTRICT COURT CENSORS to do So.
In Richardson vs. Cleo Birtardson McNarmara ha decree of divorce.

Security State Bank vs. Sam S. Plowers, Indement for visitors. udgement for plaints!.
City of Big Spring to A. D. Neal, order vialing to payments from trust fund.
Del Boy Buchanan vs. Texas Employin Insurance Association, judgment for ubstill.

Eather Saunders vs. Curtis W. Saunders-erder setting hearing on contempt cita-

everuling plea in abatement.

Julia Williams vs. Marvin Williams, order setting hearing on contempt challon.

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Jack Myers vs. Rabbi Henderson, judgment for plaintait.

NEW AUTOMORILES

Beatrice H. Carroll, 1601 Word.

CW AUTOMORILES
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John Vinson, 1804 E. 16th, Ford,
McEwen Motor Co., Buick,
Bose Cleaners, Volkswagen,
Kenneth Webb, 155 B Fairsbild, Ford,
Janies A. Blanton, Ackerly, Bambler,
Lon Burney, Lamesa, Fondac,
Horace Carrett, 715 Edwards, Pontiac,
Bonald Long, RI J. Ford truck,
Jor's Truck Lot, Chevrolet truck,
Jor's Truck Lot, Chevrolet,

e. Jee Floyd. Big Roring. Ford. Jerry Walker, 1964 Winston. Ford. Robert Hamilton. 1819 Collad. Ford. B. H. Clime. 201 Galvaston. Ford. D. D. Climenhaga. 2621 Connaily. Pon-Postiac.
John R. Taylor, 613 Tulane. Mercury.

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J. R. Merrick et ux to Walter Merrick et ux. tract in northeast quarter of Section 45. Block 21. township 1-north.
Barth McDonald, et ux to Vernon L.
Cuthbertsen et ux. Lot 23. Block 13. Doug-

#### WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST city as a warehouse. TEXAS -- Considerable cloudiness and NORTH CENTRAL AND NORTHEAST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness and warmer through Thursday, Low tonight 46-50. High Thursday 66-70.

NORTHWEST TEXAS — Morlly cloudy and warmer this afternoce. Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoce. Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 65-50. High Thursday 65-72. BOUTHWEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy and a little warmer through Thursday. Low tonight 45-52. High Thursday 53-45

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Funeral Home

details of the tour.

engagement doesn't last as long A huge mass of cold air held as the thinking period. Other placings reported from El a firm grip across most of the Bobo, 45, divorced wife of Winnation from the Rockies eastward throp Rockefeller, said she met to New England today. The freez- Mapes in 1954 and "we bought the ing line extended deep into Dixie. engagement ring and put it in a

BRIEFS

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NEWS

ciation at an allied meeting.

died Tuesday when a station

wagon and transport truck collid-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senators

tary officers' speeches sought to-

day to crack through Pentagon

refusal to reveal who had cen-

meeting for another stab at de-

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

with Secretary of Defense Robert

McNamara. Sen, E. L. Bartlett,

D-Alaska, suggested the censors

should be allowed to tell the

whole story for their own protec-

tion, declaring any other solution

McNamara has declared re-

peatedly he was not trying to hide

anything and had nothing to hide.

But, he argued, in censoring

speech texts his men had merely

obeyed orders and policy direc-

For New Library

C. T. Beckham, president.

ing the benediction.

Meeting Set

March 12, at 1 p.m.

completed by Hays Construction

Co. of Midland on the site of the

former library building, which was moved and utilized by the

denunciations of the cen-

precipitated the inquiry,

John Stennis, D-Miss.

sored specific speech texts.

Sen.

McDaniel, 64, escaped injury.

safe deposit box. "Now we've taken it out," EL PASO (AP)-A Hereford exhibited by Deborah Stanley of said at the El Morocco night club Seminole was named grand cham- where she and Mapes were celepion fat calf at the Southwestern brating.

WASHINGTON (AP) - S e B. HOUSTON (AP) - Delegates Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., was elected Leroy Durham of Plain-confined to his apartment today view president of the Texas with what an aide described as Federation of Cooperatives Tues- a light touch of pneumonia.

AUSTIN (AP)-Ray Roberts de-13.572 for Texas' 4th Congression- to the advisory board. al District seat, final totals re-SAN ANGELO (AP)-Mrs. Mar- leased by the secretary of state man of the board. Other new memgaret Whitten, 45, of Eldorado showed today.

113,332 acres of state school lands month on a semi-annual inspection ed a mile south of here. Her husband. William Whitten, was brought \$3,656,066 in high cash of local Salvation Army work. bonus bids, Land Commissioner Mrs. Swyers, who is Home League hospitalized. Truck driver E. T. Jerry Sadler reported Tuesday. secretary of the Texas Division. NEW YORK (AP) - Barbara by Forest Oil Corp. for 200 acres will deliver a vocal solo at the (Bobo) Rockefeller today anof Peces River bed in Crockett meeting. nounced her engagement to hotel-County and \$100,218 by R. H. Others taking part in the enter the laughing quip: "I hope the County.

Tower, R-Tex., voted unsuccess- the banquet, Maj. Short said. Tickfully Tuesday for an amendment ets are \$1.75, to cover the cost of scholarship fund from the college from any member of the advisory The Senate defeated the amend-

ment 50-37. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., was listed as not voting but announced against the

WASHINGTON (AP) - "The climate for Republican victory in 1962 is right," Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Tuesday.

FORT WORTH (AP)- Predict- chapter. ng Texas may start a national trend, Republican candidate Jack Cox said Tuesday the state's Walton Morrison. Classes will be Damage to the vehicle was estichoice of a governor this year held each Thursday, 7-10 p.m., and 'could well mean a one-term ad- continue for 14 weeks in Room 107 ministration for President Kennedy and Vice President Lyndon Howard County Junior College.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 30page booklet telling how to build from \$75 to \$650 is on its way to the American public.

McNamara went before the subfense offices, Defense Department | Spring, Cathey said. committee Tuesday and declared officials said in unveiling the booklet. Anyone can get one free by asking for it.

WASHINGTON (AP)-A White House conference of leaders of business, labor and the general public to discuss U.S. economic problems has been announced by Secretary of Labor Arthur J.

#### Test Program responsibility. To subject them to **Being Conducted**

WESTBROOK - The SRA Pri-mary Mental Abilities tests are week by Mrs. T. C. Moore. Preston C. Lightfoot, supervisor-coun-LAMESA (SC) - Friends of the selor, administered the same tests Dawson County Public Library to the junior class last week.

have completed arrangement for Tests of educational ability unthe formal opening of the new der the State Testing Program structure here, according to Mrs. were given students in the seventh grade in November. PMA Approximately 100 hostesses tests were given to the first grade will assist with the open house, at the beginning of school and re-Conducted tours will be made sults are being used for readingthrough the new facility and re- readiness determination. freshments will be served through-

dent's mental abilities provided The event is tentatively slated by test results is made available for Feb. 11 and a dedication cereto teachers and counselors. A mony will begin at 2 p.m. with Reading aptitude, and arithmetic Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, paster of aptitude scores have been develthe First Baptist Church, presentoped for students in the third Cottlebertson of ux Lot 22. Block 13. Doug-lass Addition.

Mrs. Lex Brock, librarian, will grade, snowing an analysis of Cottle Brashear et al to Jack Irons, 75 cut the ribbon to open the library ing achievement and general ex-The new building was recently perience background.

#### Attend Funeral

FORSAN - (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb of Forsan left Monday for Bentonville, Ark. to The Protestant Women of the afternoon, of Mrs. E. L. Lamb, Chapel will meet Monday at the 62, who died Saturday in a Benhome of Mrs. James Gehrig, 74A tonville hospital. Mrs. Lamb suf-Ent Drive, at 7:30 p.m. Chaplain fered a heart attack Thursday. Max Maguire, Big Spring State The family moved to Bentonville Hospital will be the speaker. A from Forsan about three years tour of the Hospital by guild mem- ago and Mr. Lamb and a daughbers is scheduled for Monday, ter have died since that time. One daughter, Susie Lamb, survives.

## Conservation Meet Opens Tuesday

details of the tour.

The conference proper will start Personnel of the USDA soil and

tion, Dr. James R. Box, station tive leader in wind erosion studies Knight superintendent, announced today, for Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Some of the top regional officials in soil and water conserva- the conference will be Dr. Earl

here the morning of Feb. 14 with water conservation research divibranch chief of the soil and water ice, Texas Agricultural Expericonservation division, will be in charge, Dr. W. S. Chepie, Manhat Extension Servi will participate. J. R. Johnston, Amarillo, sion, the Soil Conservation Serv-

# Annual Dinner Set Thursday

The Salvation Army Annual Ad-

visional commander of the Salvation Army, Dallas, will be guest a U.S. source reported the Comspeaker, according to Maj. Robert munists "are getting our range." Short, commander of the Big

ment for guests present. Brigadier Texas Cooperative Ginners Asso- feated R. C. Slagle Jr. 16,109 to Swyers will install new members Lonnie Coker will become chair-

bers are Winston Wrinkle and Bob

AUSTIN (AP) - Leases on Brigadier Swyers was here last West Texas bids were \$164,333 will accompany her husband and

man Charles W. Mapes Jr. with Hedge for 320 acres in Leon tainment will be Jack Hendrix, on the organ, and Mrs. Don New-

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. John The public is invited to attend

#### AIB Chapter Plans 2 Classes

Two classes of the American Institute of Banking have been scheduled, according to Chester Cathey, president of the local Beginning Thursday will be Ne-

of the Practical Arts Building at land Cathey, 110 Nolan, and who Smith, instructor, landed 15, will be Accounting 2, instructcourse, classes will meet in Room from 7-10 p.m. on Thursdays. Students for the AIB classes are copies are being expected from Lamesa, Colorado sent to local and state Civil De- City, Coahorna, as well as Big

#### Ronald McCann Released On Bond

Ronald McCann, who has been charged with felony false swearing, was arrested on Tuesday night and then released when he posted \$2,000 bond.

McCann's name was before the Howard County grand jury at its ast session in connection with the offense which has now been charged against him. He was not ndicted at the time and the grand jury passed the matter.

had built had been paid. It later neer. developed all of the bills had not

#### STATE COURTS

AUSTIN (AP) --Proceedings of the lale Supreme Court:
Judgment rendered that plainfulf take

N. M. Hubbard, Ibe. vs. Railroad Co. al. Harris.
Texas & New Orleans Railroad Co. s. Meibs Hart et al. Hardin.
Texas & New Orleans Railroad Co. vs. lames R. Alexander et al. Jefferson.
Denion County vs. G. H. Brammer Jr., and wife, Denton.

Denton County vs. G. H. Brammer Jr., and wife. Denton, with the server refused: Winter Gordon vs. Aeina Casualty & urey Co. Marris.
Writ of error refused. no reversible

John Henry Harniey et al vs Phillips
Petroleum Co., Gray.
Pipe Linings. Inc. vs. Implace Linings. Inc. Tarrani
Emile Patterson et al vs. East Texas
Motor Freight Lines et al. Jefferson.
Georgia Neil Becknell Fick et al vs.
J. H. Wilson et al. Panola.
Mary D. McMilban vs. Charles R.
Hough. Orange.
Jefferson Davis vs. Zapata Petroleum
Corp., Martin.
James E. Mahon, trustee in bankruptcy
for Gasilight Club of Dallas vs. Texas
Liquor Control Board, Dallas.
Tex-Development & Investment Co. vs.
Max Flinchbaugh et al. Bosque
Writ of error application dismissed for
want of jurisdiction:
Live Oak County vs. Lower Nueces
River Water Supply. District. Live Oak.
Rebearing of applications for writ of
error overruled.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)— The presi-

vs. Reagan Houstor III independent executor. Briss.
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.
vs. Loyd H. Reese. Johnson.
Joint motion of parties to grant their
respective applications for writ of error,
without reference to the merits of the
cause. and to enter order vacating
the judgments of the courts of civil appeals and district court. and dismiss the
cause. granted:
Charles V Bianton et al vs. City of
Houston, Harris.

A soil and water conservation research review and planning conference is planned for Feb. 13-15 at the U.S. Big Spring Field Station, Dr. James R. Box, station superintendent, announced today, for Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Austin (AP) — Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals:

Orders affirmed:

Reynaldo Alfredo Campos, Hutchinson, Robert Bradley Thomas, Crosby, William C. Seksly, Jefferson, Grover Raymond Beamson, Clav James Young, Hunt, Chartile Pritchard Lamiar:

Harold Long, Marion Collins, Rene del Boaque, Jessle Carothers, Hershel McKnight and Grady Henry Manley, Lubbook;

tion will be here for the parley.

The conference will start at 8:30 a.m. Feb. 13 in Brownfield and will include visits that day to farms which are typical of the sandy land area. W. S. Goodlett, Soft Conservation Service area conservationist, is arranging the details of the tour.

The conference will be Dr. Earl Burnett, former superintendent of the station here and now area respect the station here and now area respect to the station here. Reversed and remanded:

At the parley research heeds to the station here and now area respect to the station here and now ar

# Salvation Army 2 Copters Lost So Far In S. Viet Nam

will be held Thursday beginning at hit by Communist fire in two combat operations in three days. In at the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior Col-There have been no casualties No official information was dising 10 soldiers and him to combat operations in three days. There have been no casualties and him to combat operations in three days.

of us, to compensate for the for- ago. The annual meeting will include | ward movement of the aircraft," reports by Maj. Short on progress the informant said after one heli- munist Viet Cong guerrillas, just during 1961 as well as entertain- copter crashed and two others as they did Sunday, escaped bewere hit while ferrying Viet- fore assault forces could surnamese government troops into round them. The target area was action Tuesday.

It was not determined whether

A waitress was injured, and \$4. area. 822.50 damage done to vehicles and property at 710 Lamesa Drive, about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, when a parked truck rolled down hill and crashed into two parked fully Tuesday for an amendment ets are \$1.75, to cover the cost of to strip an eight-year \$924 million the meal. They may be bought cars, a sign, an awning, and a Cong rebels. corner of Speck's Drive-In. The waitress, Fedencia Renteria, was working on the lot when the ac- wing, light; and the 239th Trans-

> Hospital by L. L. Robertson, own- Kan. er of the drive-in, where she was treated for minor injuries and re-

Edward Eddie Davis of Lubbock, driver of the truck owned by American Iron & Metal Co., Lubbock, had parked the truck in the 1800 Block of Lamesa. The gotiable Instruments, instructed by truck was loaded with scrap iron.

is a waitress at Speck's Drive-In. The second class, to begin Feb. was parked on the property and function while in the traffic patdamaged an estimated \$1,300. A tern ed by Gene Odell. Also a 14 week second car, also parked on the The pilot reported a flameout property, owned by James D. and he could not make an "air home fallout shelters ranging 104 of the HCJC Music Building Floyd, 1406 Mesa, damaged \$75 start" at his low altitude. He when the left front fender was brought the jet in without power Other damage included a sign

estimated to be damaged \$85, a stationary awning \$100, and the corner of the building, \$25.

Only one other accident was investigated by police Tuesday. Cars driven by Beverly Ann Wornack, 608 Aylford, and Elzie F. Bennett, 1807 Nolan, were in collision at 608 Aylford

#### Mrs. Kershner Dies In Tyler Monday

Friends have been notified of the death Monday night of Mrs. Nettie Kershner in Tyler. Mrs. Kershner was a former resident McCann is alleged to have made of Big Spring and was making being given to the third grade stu- a false affidavit in connection her home with Mrs. Nora Copedents of Westbrook schools this with a statement by him that all land, also a former resident pending bills against a house he whose husband was a T&P engi-

Mrs. Kershner's husband, a T&P foreman here, died many Services will be held at Baird

Thursday afternoon with the Wy-

ie Funeral Home in charge. Mrs. Kershner leaves two sisters, Mrs. Copeland of Tyler, and Mrs. Norma Lee Bowler, both of Combined American Inuscance Co. vs. Tyler; two brothers, Jon Lones, Dallas, and Selman Lones, Midland; and several nephews and

#### Welch Speaks For 'Republic'

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Arno Heidi et al vs. Mrs. Sidney B. Society, says a constitutional reaght et al. Jim Wells.

John Henry Harnley et al vs. Phillips

public is "the best of all forms

MIAMI. Fla. (AP)- The president of Imperial Airlines and a pilot who survived a 77-death crash branded as untrue or conjectural some of the Civil Aeronautics Board's findings on the tion 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Cuba U.N. Effort

## Seems III-Fated

lution related to the Cuban charges no matter how mild or vaguely worded. The U.S. stand is expected to get support from virtually all the Latin American and West European members and a good Pice Drilling Co. No. 1 Spears was drilling in lime below 2,560 feet before the project went tight. The site is C NE NE, section 31-African group.

## SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) the plane that crashed went down Canadian-made Otter planes, will a \$200,000 steam press and boiler because of enemy fire or mevisory Board meeting and banquet have been lost and three others chanical trouble. But one helicopter of Nha Trang, about 180 miles

among the American crewmen or closed on Tuesday's mission, the ing 10 soldiers and has an operation vietnamese soldiers aboard, but third such operation since the long range of about 600 miles. It United States committed itself to can land on short, poor runways, the defense of South Viet Nam is useful for observation and can "They're learning to aim ahead tary buildup here two months troopers. It is not armed.

> However, sources said the Combelieved to have been 30 miles southeast of Saigon. Informants said 15 American

-564 men-into the combat area while three other battalions noved overland.

The helicopter crashed as it said the back door was open and moved overland was coming in to a rice field to one pane was knocked out of a pick up a fresh load of troops window on the east side. A claw

The U.S. Navy aircraft ferry Core docked here today with two U.S. companies and 21 large single-engine liaison planes. The planes will soon be flying missions against the Communist Viet

The companies were identified as the 18th Aviation Co., fixed portation Maintenance Co., direct She was taken to Medical Arts support; both from Ft. Riley,

The new units, equipped with

#### Aircraft Gets Minor Damage

No injuries and only minor damage to a T-33 jet aircraft were reported at Webb AFB about noon Tuesday when Capt. Frank G. plane following an engine mal-

but the craft ran off the end of the runway, causing minor dam- for a 1962 steel industry contra

#### Pleads Guilty

William K. Clark, indicted for heft over \$50, pleaded guilty before Judge Ralph Caton in 118th

The Otter is capable of carrying 10 soldiers and has an operat-

#### **Burglars Take** Money, Cigarettes

Sam's Bar, 304 NW 4th, was burglarized Tuesday, the cigarette machine was pried open and Army belicopters shuttled two \$16.10 in change and an undebattalions of Vietnamese infantry termined number of cigarettes

after having just unloaded one hammer, kept by Sam Mendoza group of soldiers in the target in the place, was used for prying open the machine.

L. S. Patterson told police Tuesday that approximately \$50 damage had been done to a building at 1401 Scurry by juveniles, and that they broke several fixtures at McKinney Plumbing Co. next

#### Time Changed

The Webelos of Pack 238, Cub Scouts, are changing their meeting time from Monday evenings to Friday, from 5 to 6 p.m. The meeting place is 2002 Johnson.

#### Argentina Will Break With Cuba

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)-Argentina will break relations with Cuban's Communist regime later this week, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Tuesday

#### PITTSBURGH (AP)-Proposals

Wage Proposals

were laid before the Wage Policy Committee of the United Steel-workers Union today for final review and approval. Liner Held Up

coe CSL survey.

miles north of Sterling City.

District Court on Wednesday morn- (AP)-A KLM airliner bound to ng. Judge Caton sentenced him West New Guinea with a number serve three years in the state of Dutch troops in civilian clothes enitentiary. Clark was accused is held up in Anchorage, Alaska stealing a 1954 model car from after being refused a landing per-Mrs. Nolen Garrett on Dec. 30, mit in Tokyo, a KLM spokesman

#### OIL REPORT

## Area Picks Up **New Explorers**

Two wildcats have been staked | for 1,800 feet in the Howard-Glass in the area. One will be an at- cock field. Location is C NW SE tempt to re-open pay in the de- SE, section 112-29, W&NW survey pleted Spade (Ellenburger) field in on a 320-acre lease 14 miles south Sterling County and the other, in east of Big Spring. Garza County, is an old well set to be drilled deeper in the Arlene (Clear Fork) field.

The Sterling County prospector, Southland Royalty No. 1-A Ell-wood, is contracted for 8,500 feet. It is about one-half mile northeast of the depleted discovery well. The Garza County venture is Union Texas National Gas No. 9 Connell Estate, about eight miles east of Post. It is set for 3,370

No reports have been received on progress at the two Howard County wildcats northeast of Coahoma. The Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Shive is still shut in. The site for tank batteries has been Pico Drilling Co. No. 1 Spears,

a one-quarter mile southwest off-set to the Pico project, has gone tight after drilling below 2,500 feet.

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is bottomed at 10,428 feet and is prethe Strawn, between 10.348-428 feet. Location is C SW SW, sec-Kern No. 1 Wright is digging

Seventy-four Army recruits and three crew members were killed in the crash near Richmond, Va., J. Poitevant survey.

Mallard No. 1 Griffis is a duster at 8,161 feet. The hole is C SE SE UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)
—Cuba's charge in the United Nations that the United States is planning new aggression against Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime appears fated to wind up as an oratory exercise with the General Assembly taking no action whatever.

SE, section 16-6, H&GN survey. It was trying for the Ellenburger.

Union Texas Natural Gas No. 9
Connell Estate is projected to 3,370 feet in the Arlene (Clear Fork) field. This depleted well was originally bottomed at 3,250 feet. It is 1,240 feet from the south and 1,750 feet from the west lines of section 65-5. GH&H survey, on a 960-acre lease eight miles east The United States had made of Post.

portion of the 50-member Asian 30 in . T&P survey.

African group. 30 in . T&P survey.

#### and adjacent warehouses. MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 900; calves
100; slaughter steers 24.50; standard
22.90; good helfers and mixed yearlings
21.00-24.00; standard 20.00-23.00; utility 23.00-24.00; standard 20.00-23.00; utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.00; cutter to low-commercial buils 16.50-18.00; good slaughter calves 23.00-24.00; standard 22.00-23.50, utility 19.00-21.50; good and choice steer calves 23.00-27.50. Hogs 300; 1-2 barrows and gilts 17.00-17.75; 2-3 16.50; 1-3 sows 14.50-15.50; stags 17.78; 2-3 16.90; 1-3 sews 14.30-13.30; stags up to 12.00.

Sheep 2.400; choice slaughter lambs and one lot good and choice 16.30; utility and good 14.00; choice shorn lambs 16.30; good and choice 15.30-16.90; good and choice swas 7.50-8.50; utility and good 4.00-7.00; good and choice feeder lambs 13.30-14.00.

Heavy Damage

facilities Tuesday night.

ous grass fires.

In Lubbock Fire

LUBBOCK (AP) .- Fire of un-

determined origin caused \$500,000 to \$750,000 damage to Service

Compress & Warehouse · Corp.

A 100-yard-long sheet metal building, 3,000 bales of cotton and

Eleven units of the Lubbock

Fire Department answered the

alarm and all off-duty firemen

were summoned to help fight the

blaze, which also ignited numer-

Roy Forkner, president of the

corporation, made the damage

estimate. He said the cotton was

100 per cent insured and the build-

ing and equipment were insured

for 90 per cent of value. Forkner

said the press and boiler were

About 67,000 bales of cotton

were stored in the compress room

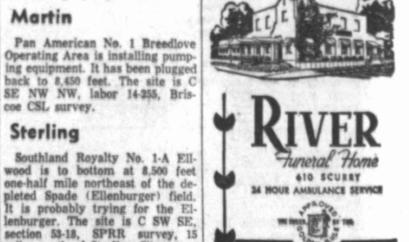
purchased only last November.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices at
noon were 5 cents a bale lower than
the previous close. March 34.62. May
34.64. and July 34.86.

#### STOCK. PRICES

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| . 1  | American Tel & Tel   | 131 .    |
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| - 1  | Jones & Laughlin   | 68       |
| . 1  | Personal St. Armingstons   | 6376     |
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| -1   | North American Aviation  | 65%      |
| -1   | Parke-Davis  | 36%      |
| -1   | Pepsi-Cola   | 53%      |
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| . 1  |  | 55%      |
| ١,   | Pure Oil   | 207-18   |
| -1   | Hadio Corp. of America   | 55       |
| ٠,   | Republic Steel   | 5774     |
| s I  | Radio Curp. of America<br>Republic Steel<br>Beynoids Metals  | 36%      |
|      | Royal Dutch  | 85%      |
| , 1  | G.D. Searle  | 126      |
| .    | Sears Roebuck  | 811/4    |
| - 1  | Shelf Oil  | 29%      |
| ۲1   | Sinclair Oil   | 39%      |
| - 1  | Skelly Oil   | 6019     |
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| ٠I   | Secony Mobil   | 57%      |
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| - 1  | Sun Oil Company  | 56%      |
| -1   | Sunray Mtd-Continent   | 2814     |
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|      |  | 55       |
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Members, New York Stock Exchange H. HENTZ & CO. AM 3-3600





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Home CURRY NCE SERVICE

Fire of unused \$500,000 to Service house · Corp.

ried for 37 years and in all that tal check-up next time? time my husband hasn't had 37 baths. It's the truth, Abby. I just can't get him to take a bath. He woman who would live for 37 years takes a bath just before his yearly with a man who bathes only once insurance check-up. I guess he a year needs a "mental checkmust think more of the doctor who up" as much as her water-shy

Situation

DEAR ABBY

#### Three Offer **Guilty Pleas**

jointly indicted for burglary in wants to work. He has no insurconnection with an abortive break- ance and not one cent coming in. in at the Shaw Package Store on My husband gives him spending last Sept. 8, jointly pleaded money as though he were a child. guilty to the indictment against The only place for him to sleep is them in 118th District Court Tues- in our little 3-year-old girl's room. day afternoon.

Judge Ralph Caton accepted their pleas and granted probation my luck, my husband is an "only in the cases. They were each assessed three years in prison pro-

They were William Charles Johnson, 18; Gene Autry Lee, 19: Jimmy Lee Stephens, 22. The three youths had made statements in which they told of breaking into the package store and facts of life. that they were frightened away by an approaching car before they had stolen anything.

Crispin Hernandez, indicted for the Nov. 19 burglary of the L. R. Collins Building, pleaded to the charge and was given a two year suspended sentence.

Charles C. Royal, 24, under indictment for forgery and arrested if he sees the dump I live in he in California for the offense which had been committed on Oct. 28, 1959, drew a two year prison sentence on his guilty plea.

#### Guilty Pleas **Draw Sentences**

Three guilty pleas and one plea birds. of not guilty were heard by Judge Ed Carpenter in Howard County Court Tuesday.

rying arms, was fined \$100 when he admitted the charge against

stealing a battery, drew 30 days in Hills, Calif. the county jail, Joe Armandariz, charged with aggravated assault, was ordered

to serve 30 days for the offense when he pleaded guilty as charged.

Crossword Puzzle

33. Insect

37. D=:h

39. Dart

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43. Chafe

46. Warble

48. Region.

51. Redeems

53. Thicket

56. Inhabitant

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18. Harvest

20. Turn out

25. Dill seed

31. Armed

26. Corpulent

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12. Dwell

DEAR ABBY: I have been mar- | Do you think he could use a men-

ONLY HIS WIFE DEAR ONLY: I believe that any examines him than he does of me. mate. Hose him down and haul him to the couch man. And ask the doctor how come YOU were able to put up with it for so long.

DEAR ABBY: My father-in-law has been staying with us for the last two years. He is 60 and in very good health. Good enough to go bowling three times a week. He has no job and says he can't find one, although he isn't looking too Three young Negroes, who were hard because I doubt that he I would like to get him out of her

> my place? IN DISTRESS fice. DEAR IN: I'd tell my husband that supprting a man who refuses to work, but who is well enough to bowl, is not up my alley. And add that it is time he and his father had a frank "father and son" talk. The father needs to know a few

DEAR ABBY: If you are poor, and live in a run-down house, and a popular boy, who lives in the best section of town, asks you to a prom, what would you do about your house?

Should you have him pick you up some place else? I am afraid won't like me any more.

ASHAMED DEAR ASHAMED: If he is the right kind of boy, he won't care how shabby your house is, as long as it's clean. Have him pick you up at home.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LT. "H" AT HICKHAM: Let her keep the "wings." She is obviously for the

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, John A. Clark, charged with car- care of the Big Spring Herald.

For Abby's booklet Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 Russell H. Corwin, who admitted cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly

#### Earnings Up

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental Oil Co. boosted its 1961 earnings N. D. Padgett, charged with four per cent to \$64.5 million, writing a worthless check, entered President L. F. McCollum of Housa not guilty plea. Bond was set ton reported Monday. This inby Judge Carpenter at \$1,000 in his creased earnings per share from \$2.91 to \$3.02.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

10. Fatty fruit

22. Sleeveless

garment

27. Hardens

28. Building wing

36. Female

38, Cared for 40. Airplane

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42. Fine cloth 44. Exist

47. Be defeated

52. Street roist-

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41. Make

50. Metal

deposit

30. Overwhelming amount

11, Assail

17. Rubber

19. Near

21, Weep

2. "Great

3. Curl

VET.

Bird

Emancipator"

4. False god

5. Withered:

7. Seaweed

8. Pack down

#### Republicans Seek 16 U.S. **House Posts**

By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Staff Writer

Republicans announced for 16 U. S. House posts in the coming primaries, a survey by The Associated Press showed after the deadline for filing in Texas' 254 counties.

And indications were that some tests for House seats may be as in his way of a good time. torrid as the Democratic battles

Only six present Texas congressmen face no opposition, meaning they have won the office. Seven others have no opposition in the Democratic primary but social events. will face a Republican in the general election.

The incumbents who have no opponents in either party are Olin Teague of College Station, Bob claims Poage of Waco, John Young of Corpus Christi, Joe Kilgore of Mc-Allen, Omar Burleson of Anson and Henry Gonzalez of San An-

Two Republicans who lost to Democrats within the last two bedroom and out of the house. Just months in special House elections so what would do in will take another crack at the of-

> ham B. Purcell Jr., a Democrat, in the 13th District, and Conner Harrington, who didn't even make the runoff in the 4th District against the eventual winner, Ray Roberts. Both Purcell and questioned thoroughly. Roberts announced for re-elec-

man.

2. Rep. Jack Brooks, Beaumont; Earl Stover, Silsbee attorney; and W. S. Martin Jr. Port Arthur lumberman GOP; Roy James, Beaumont furniture dealer, 3. Rep. Lindley Beckworth, Gladewater, GOP; William E. Steger, 41, Tyler attorney, and M. J. Harvey, Tyler business-man.

4. Rep. Ray Roberts, McKinney, GOP:

Coiner Harrington, Piano Intinet Junious, Piano.

5. Baxton Bryant minister: State Rep. Bill Jones: and ex-State Rep. Robert K. Sutton. GOP Rep. Bruce Alger, Paul Eix and John D. Ferris. All live in Dallas.

7. Rep. John Dowdy, Athens; Benton Mussiewhite. Lufkin lawyer. GOP: Raymond Ramage, Huntsville merchant.

8. Rep. Albert Thompson. Galveston: Bronko Popovich, Galveston cotton compress lawyer; Jim Simpson, Texas City lawyer, and Austen H. Furse. Bay City lawyer. GOP: Dave Gakes, Dickinson engineer. incer.

10. Rep. Homer Thornberry, Austin. and Paul W. Stimson. Austin educational con-ultant GOP: Hal Hendrix and Jim Dobbs. soth Austin.

12. Rep. Jim Wright, Fort Worth. GOP:

## Famed Gate Crasher Plans New Assault

he will be unable to report for times.

duty Thursday. Stan is going to Washington to attend a motion picture world premiere with some of President Kennedy's Cabinet members and their wives and friends. He hasn't really been invited to

the top-level shindig-a mere forof the Republican primary con- mality that never seems to stand Stan is a 35-year-old Brooklyn bachelor who pushes a cab around Manhattan when he isn't busy

flitting around the country crashing parties, baseball games, prize fights, diplomatic receptions and "I'm the world's greatest gate crasher and I have police, FBI, his claims. Secret Service and even Scotland

NEAR PRESIDENT Last year the cabbie managed to end up in the presidential box at the inaugural ball sandwiched between Kennedy's father and

given in honor of Britain's Queen Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's The President sat only a wife. few seats away. "I put on my full dress suit, acted as though I was a member

of the official gang and before They are Joe Meissner who will the Secret Service knew what was oppose newly elected Rep. Gra- doing, I was plunked down on a seat right in the middle of Kennedy's family," he recalled. The presidential gendarmes soon caught on, however, and the

> Stan began gate-crashing at the age of 14 when, in pursuit of autographs, he found himself sneaking into all sorts of functions to get first crack at the celebrities. Soon the autograph seeking be-

came secondary to the challenge

#### Boy Identified Admits Assault

A 20-year-old Latin American tunic pocket. girl, who said she had been attacked by a young Negro but had Arthur for President," Stan gigmanaged to beat him off, identi- gled. fied a youth in Howard County Juvenile court on Tuesday as her Augusta, Ga., to join President

told Judge Ed Carpenter he was the President and shout a greetthe one who had attempted to as-

The youth had sought to offer an alibi that he was at home at the pointed him out, he changed his story and admitted that he had along a street on the North Side. Jack Seale. Amarillo mayor.

19. Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock, GOP:
Deunis D. Taylor. Crosbyton.

21. Rep. O. Clark Fisher. San Angelo.
GOP: Edwin S. Mayer, rancher.
22. Rep. Bob Casey, and Claude E.
Hooton Jr., businessman, GOP: Ross O.
Baker, oliman: Mrs. Julia Mae Anderson
Barnhart, attorney: and Joe Poindexter,
geophysicist, All are of Houston or immediate vicinity,

NEW YORK (AP) - Stan Ber- on an avocation that has taken out him.

WHY HE TICKS

"I get a charge out of rubbing elbows with society folks and big wheels and millionaires just to prove to myself that a humble, little cabbie can hobnob with the greats," Stan explained.

"Some people save coins or stamps. Some build things in their cellars. Some drink for a hobby Me, I get my kicks crashing he said. "I have a cultural side that takes me to high society wingdings and stuff like that. Aside from about 2,000 autographs of famous people. Stan

They show him "rubbing elbows" Yard records to prove it," he president or two.

GREATEST STUNT Several years ago he barged in on a Waldorf-Astoria Hotel ball

"This was my greatest crash, Stan admits. "I put on a full Ball's wedding in New York. dress suit, walked around the ballroom like I was a head waiter and then walked up to the queen

when I got the chance. "I shoved a piece of paper to her and asked for her autograph," he recalled, "and she took it, said 'ugh' and handed it to Gov. impostor was ejected and then

> Seconds later Stan was being ushered into a side room for another round of interrogation-this time by Scotland Yard men. He was cleared and ordered from the

JOKE ON MAC

Stan was on hand at a San Francisco airport in 1951 when Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned from Japan. A photograph shows him reaching over the shoulders of official greeters and slipping a piece of paper into the general's "On the paper I wrote 'Mac-

A few years ago he went to Eisenhower in a round of golf. He The girl pointed to the boy and managed to get a few feet from

man notified his employer that him across the country several He went to Yankee Stadium of ten to crash sports events and once jumped in the ring while officials were adding up points to determine who had won a fight between Carmen Basilio and Ray

> WRONG DECISION "I held up a sign saying Robinson won, and before I was tossed from the ring, the referee announced the decision," Stan said. 'It was Basilio.'

In order to accomplish his feats of interloping, Stan spends considerable money on formal and other necessary clothing, travel expenses and loses about \$90 of his normal \$400 a month salary because has dozens of pictures to back up of time off the job.

Just last month, Stan crashed his way onto the official platform with governors, movie and stood a few inches away from stars, society leaders and even a Richard Hughes who was reciting the oath that made him governor of New Jersey

> MOST AMUSING But Stan says the most amusing crash of his career came recently when he elbowed his way into the church for actress Lucille

> "I palmed myself off as a fulldress bodyguard to get into the church," he explained. "Then I saw Miss Ball standing in the back, and I walked over and told her I was an usher.

"She leaned over and said, 'Be sure you check that guest list Harriman who was standing next close. I don't want any crashers in here.

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#### **Texan Nominated** For Pulitzer Prize

GALVESTON (AP)- Galveston News and Tribune photographer lumbia University. William Johnson has been nominated for a Pulitzer prize in journalism for his work during Hurri- Managing Editor's Association

cane Carla and the integration of Galveston public schools in 1961. Word of the nomination came from John Hohenberg, secretary of the advisory board of the graduate school of journalism at Co-

Johnson recently was awarded three top prizes in spot news pho tography by The Associated Pres







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will be saved? No, for Christ said, one to avail himself of the power, "Because strait is the gate, and Salvation is conditional narrow is the way, which leadeth

unto life, and few there be that meeting conditions. The power is Does it mean, then, that God is be applied. When one is lost a respector of persons, and Christ his fault, not the Lord's.

This simply means This old hymn is true (Rev. 1: power for cleansing from sin is available to all men; but forced And does this mean that all men upon none. It is left up to each

a respector of persons, and chirts, only shed his blood for a few?

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## Miss Wayland Bride Of E. J. Roberts Jr.

Wayland and Pvt. E. J. Roberts ir. of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. was solemnized the evening of Feb. 3, at the Coahoma First Baptist Church. The double ring service was read by the Rev. Darrell Robinson before the altar centered with an arch of greenery. Sprays of white gladioli and baby mums flanked the nuptial scene. Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. E. M. Wayland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, all of Big Mrs. Velma Ruth Woods, plan-

ist, played a program of traditionwedding music and accompanied the vocalist, Mrs. Darrell Robinson who sang "Whither Thou

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a street length gown of white lace over taffeta, styled with lace bolero, white chiffon cummerbund and full skirt. She carried a white Bible with a cascade bouquet of white mums centered with a white or-

Miss Anne Nelson of Odessa, eousin of the bride, was maid of onor, and bridesmaid was Miss Linda Frazier of Midway. Both Wore blue taffeta dresses and carnied bouquets of baby mums. Jimmy Watts of Coahoma, cou-

Min of the bridegroom, was best man and ushers were Bobby Pierce and Rodney Batten, both of Coahoma. Dinnie Reid of Coaboma was groomsman.

#### RECEPTION

Following the wedding a reception was held in the Church Annex, where the receiving line was formed by the couple and parents of both the bride and bridegroom. The bride's table was spread with white cloth having an overlay of blue net. The white frosted wedding cake was topped with bride and groom figurines and embossed with hearts. The centerpiece was formed of the at-Tendants' bouquets. Those serving at the table were Reba Graves, leninne Hodnett, Linda Rogers, Peggy Greenfield, all of Coa-+



MRS. E. J. ROBERTS JR.

Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rob- Midland. For travel the bride Out of town guests were Mr. erts of Westbrook; Mr. and Mrs. chose a white knit suit with blue home of Mrs. Bedford Forrest. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson, grandpar- O. L. Wayland of Hobbs, N. M. blouse and accessories, Her feath- Copper tooling will be the demonents of the bride, of Comanche. The couple left afterward for ered hat was of matching blue.



Pastors Say Au Revoir

schools during the month of Jan-uary. A Life Membership Com-

mittee composed of Mrs. R. E.

May 1, was the date set for a luncheon and School of Instruc-

Mrs. Hull, stating that \$2,876.74

had been collected for the Moth-

W. C. Blakenship, Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mrs. Loran Warren, L. D.

Spradling and Mrs. R. T. Newell

were elected to serve on a Nom-

inating Committee. Local units

were asked to observe Founder's

Day, Feb. 17, and attention was

called to the spring conference to

be held in Sterling City, April 14.
It was announced that Mrs.

ident of Washington Place School

Twenty - three members were

pointed by Mrs. Hull

Big Spring ministers called at the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stricklan, 710 Tulane, Tuesday evening to wish Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien well in their new home, Dr. O'Brien, retired pastor at the First Baptist Church after almost 20 years, and Mrs. O'Brien are going to make their home in Houston where their sons, Dr. Robert O'Brien and Dr. Richard O'Brien, reside. Dr. O'Brien is now engaged in special counseling and evangelistic work. Pictured are the Rev. and Mrs. Stricklan and Mrs. O'Brien and

#### Program And Reports Presented To Council

A program on "Education for High School. Mrs. Buford Hull Family Living" was presented presided and prayer was offered by Mrs. Tom Harris for the P-TA by M. R. Turner, City Council meeting held Tuesday morning at Goliad Junior

#### Pythian Sisters Install Officers

Mrs. Doyle Vaughn was in-Monday evening at a meeting of Pythian Sisters in Castle Hall.

Announcement was made of the district deputy's official visit to thanks to all units for their parbe made March 5, after which ticipation Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. C. Meek and Mrs. Ronald Jones were elected to Temple offices.

Installing officers were Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. E. L. Terry and Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

The capsule prize was won by Mrs. James Vines and the winner of silver drill prize was Mrs. W. White. Hostesses were Mrs. Bob Spears is to be the new pres-T. Chrane and Mrs. Hugo

Campbell.

Announcement was made of a March of Dimes coffee to be held to be march of Dimes coffee to be held will be March 5-9, when all units Mrs. C. Meeks, are expected to cooperate in the 209 Dallas, Feb. 14, from 9 a.m. program. to 1 p.m.

Hostesses for the next meeting served during the social period will be Mrs. Curtis Baird and with Mrs. R. E. Ray, hospitality chairman, in charge.

#### Mrs. Herring Is Honored By WMS

A life membership was presented to Mrs. E. L. Herring by the when they met Tuesday evening A total of \$535.85 was reported for Savings Stamp sales at Boyd- in the home of Mrs. Jeff Jenstun, College Heights and Airport kins.

Mrs. Jenkins brought the second lesson on the study of Latin Ray, Mrs. R. E. Lee, L. D. Sprad- America after a meditation by ling and John Hardy, was ap- Mrs. V. Ward Jackson from Luke

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## 'Symphony' Rebekah, 284, Elects Five To Style Show Membership

ceived into the Big Spring Rebek-ah Lodge, No. 284, at the Tuesday meeting in the lodge hall. Elected to membership were Mrs. Don Chapman, Mrs. Sammy

Tuesday for a style show, "Fash-ion Symphony," to be held April Meador, Dreta Wilson, Mary Rog- Ed Swift. 6 at Cosden Country Club. The er and Elaine Morrow. planning session was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Mar-Mrs. Lola Bauers, a transfer from Mineral Wells, was welcomed cum, with the sponsoring memto membership,

Mrs. Jones Lamar read a com-

Lumpkins, Mrs. Joe B. Nixon,

Jenkins Rest Home

In WMU Program

Isaac Combs, Mrs. Andrew Haines and Mrs. Horace Bowden.

New States

Discussed

For Club

ess at her home.

Mrs. J. G. Lewis.

parlimentarian.

gram topic for the 1955 Hyper-

ion meeting Tuesday afternoon

when Mrs. James Owen was host-

Assisting in the hospitalities were Mrs. Wesley Deats and

Mrs. John L. Ritenour attended the club as a new member. Twen-

New officers elected were Mrs.

publicity: Mrs. Owen, correspond-ing secretary; Mrs. D. H. McDan-

iel, treasurer; Mrs. John Davis,

Tuesday morning.

Circle Visits In

bers of Immaculate Heart of Mrs. J. R. Petty was appointed Mary Altar Society and Mrs. Jim to the constitution committee of the state assembly that is to be Mrs. Phillip Hannigan was held in Galveson March 17-20. Eighty calls were made to general chairman in members who are ill. charge of arrangements. Spring fashions will be provided by Forty-two members were pre-

#### Mrs. Clifton Odell CEDAR CREST Joins Kee Rebekahs P-TA TO MEET

A meeting of Cedar Crest Parent - Teacher Association will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the school. Following the program and business meeting, mothers of the fourth grade will serve refreshments.

Date Set

Zack's Ladies Wear.

#### Lamp Shades Made For Demonstration | urging all members to support the

In a demonstration on making lamp shades, Mrs. E. E. Mahurin stressed the importance of proper lighting for various kinds Smith. work and in different rooms. The demonstration was given for members of the College Park Home Demonstration Club which met Tuesday morning at Mrs. Mahurin's home.

The year book was reviewed and forthcoming events discussed. Also the THDA fund was explained for the benefit of a guest, Mrs. Essig Arnold, who became a new member.

Displayed for the meeting were nylon corsages, ornaments made from shells, fish scale jewelry, plastic cat, Texas mosquitoes, bird cage, dress and but ensemble, and handmade plastic ivy.

The next meeting will be in the

#### Lighting Topic For HD Meeting

Importance of good lighting was stressed Tuesday afternoon when a meeting of the Fairview Home the Wamen's Missionary Union of Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. L. A. Griffith. Mrs. Shirley Fryar, the speaker, pointed out that lights should be the right heighth and that gloves should not be too straight nor

A demonstration on covering lamp shades was presented by Mrs. O. D. Engle and Mrs. Grif-

Roll call was in answer to the question "What is my best household short cut?" with 12 members responding. A devotion was given by the hostess and special prize won by Mrs. R. N. Adams. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. R. McClenny, 1011 Scurry, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m.

#### Douglas Circle Has Program

Members of the Douglas Circle of Baptist Temple joined in a community missions program Tuesday and held their meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Dailey, ty-four of the 25 members were an extension member.

Mrs. Charles Modisette brought Mrs. L. A. Zant spoke on Alaska and its development and Mrs. devotional thoughts from Psalms 103 and the group sang a fa-vorite song of Mrs. Dailey, "What Garner McAdams told of the state A Friend We Have In Jesus," The meeting next week will be Raymond River, president; Mrs. Lewis, vice president; Mrs. R. E. at the church for a Royal Service program. Hoover, recording secretary and

#### Royal Neighbors Meeting Slated

ed to Mrs. E. L. Herring by the WMS of the First Church of God when they met Tuesday evening of Mrs. A. C. Savage, 804 E. 15th for a general business session

#### Church Women To Meet On Friday

Nine attended the meeting, An-Church Women will be held Fristalled as treasurer and Mrs. Ronald Jones, senior of the Temple,

Planned for May 3. Meeting places

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Mrs. Smith told told the club

#### Latin American **Problems Told**

Formal initiation rites for Mrs.

Clifton Odell were held Tuesday evening at the John A. Kee Rebekah meeting at the lodge hall. Following the ceremony Mrs. H. F. Jarratt and Mrs. L. L. Robertson reported on the work at the Big Spring State Hospital and stressed the need for more volunteers to take the orientation the Total Area." courses which are offered each

Mrs. Bishop brought the meditation and the group sang the prayer and song, "O Kingdom of

munication from the state president, Mrs. Elfrieda Schreiber, to the 17 who attended. three-fold program. Forty-six attended and were hostess for the Feb. 13 meeting. served refreshments by Mrs. C. L.

#### Mrs. W. W. Grant and Horace Report Plans And Activities

Activity reports and plans for The monthly community mission rogram was carried out by the Fisher Circle of Baptist Temple Monday, and members made plans Wesley Methodist Church met. for their Royal Service program to be held Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the the devotion on "Be Still and

A visit was made to the Jenkins | Plans for a work day to clean rest home where a devotion was the church kitchen were set for given by Mrs. B. T. Mabe and 9 a.m. on Feb. 12; the following songs were sung. After visiting day a luncheon will be held at with patients the group was dis- 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerry missed with prayer by Mrs. Ross Allen, 610 Bucknell. A nursery Hill. Eight members participated. will be maintained at the church during the meeting hours.

"Neither Are Your Ways My ing the study. Ways" was the subject for a proership of Mrs. H. A. Davie when the Women's Missionary Union of Youth Fellowship. Supper will be the Women's Missionary Union of Crestview Baptist Church met Fifteen members were present and those taking part of the program were Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. T. E. Cantrell, Mrs.

church camp.

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work is always unusual as it ex-

aggerates in color, texture and

pattern, according to the speaker.

A favorite of arrangers is the

Japanese modern that is under-

stated and easily converted to the

abstract by adding to or taking away from the original. Arrang-

ers were told to look for the un-

usual in materials for this type

work. Two available flowers best

adapted to abstract arranging are

Mrs. Arch Carson, president

named Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs.

Elmo Wasson and Mrs. H. W

Smith to a nominating committee.

Hints for the month were to

prepare flower beds by adding

commercial sulphur to combat

alkalinity; transplant hardy per-ennials, start chrysanthemums

cutting, plant pansies, and glad-

ioli, new roses, trees and shrubs

Trees and shrubs should be

the Bird of Paradise and the Cal-

discussed and demonstrated by portance of texture, and color. Mrs. Dale Smith Tuesday when she brought the program for members of the Green Thumb and as in all things there are many Garden Club at the home of Mrs. who like this type of work and

of the two forms for arranging: objective, something recognizable in the arrangement, and subjective, getting something into the arrangement that is felt rather

In making such arrangements,

Continuing the study on Latin America, members of the Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church met at the church Tues

Mrs. H. H. Stephens was in charge of the discussion and spoke on the title subject. Assisting her were Mrs. Mary Guilliams who talked on "The Present Age" Mrs. Jake Bishop, "Educational Needs"; Mrs. J. A. Wright, "Heath Needs and New Hope in

sprayed to eliminate fungus spores and eggs of pests.

Mrs. S. R. Nobles was hostess Mrs. C. E. Shive will be the

# Wesley Circles

youth work were discussed Tuesday when members of the Martha Foster and Lalla Baird Circles of Mrs. Richard Chase brought Know That I Am God."

Mrs. T. C. Richardson, mission Mrs. Davie Leads chairman, reminded members of America that will be held each Sunday evening during March. The WSCS and the Church Commission on Mission are sponsor

Mrs. Chase told of the bean supserved from 6 until 9 p.m. at the church. The women's group will assist by donating pies. Money from the venture will go into a fund to be used for summer

The group planned to send flowers to Mrs. Ernestine Day, a member, who is hospitalized in Midland Memorial Hospital.

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#### A Devotional For Today

Be watchful, stand firm in your faith, be courageous, be strong. (I Corinthians 16:12, RSV.)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for the faith that has been passed on to us through the generations. Help us to find strength and courage for our daily living that we may live lives worthy of our great heritage. We ask it through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

#### Some Budgetary Postulates

Such things as butter in the sun and morning dew on a summer day come to mind when one thinks about that "modest surplus" envisioned in the administration's record budget. The heat of circumstances, including congressional reluctance to behave exactly as President Kennedy intends, is likely to melt away those few hundred millions and leave no trace of their passing.

The budget, as is the way with budgets, is postulated on a number of things which may or may not come to pass. One of these postulates is that the economic situation will improve enough to give tax revenues a healthy boost. Another is that no great world crises will bring emergency pressures on the budget during the fiscal year starting next July 1.

There also are a number of lesser postu-

lates having to do with Congress-that the lawmakers will boost postal rates, make a small cut in farm subsidies, plug a few tax loopholes and, most important of all, refrain from fattening the budget in this or that field of government operations. In the unlikely event that Congress follows the administration blueprint with but small deviation and if, in addition, the economy booms as anticipated and the world pot doesn't boil over, the budget may be balanced. Otherwise, the chances are slim.

Perhaps Sen. Byrd has something when he suggests that some of the surplus stockpile be sold and applied to the public debt, and that the budget be played closer to the vest to give a wider margin of

#### Most Important Consideration

the disappointment occasioned recently by repeated postponements of Astronaut John H. Glenn's orbital flight. It does seem worth pointing out, however, that in the long perspective of history these delays will not be of great significance.

Indeed, the verdict of history may be that the delays were an essential part of the American system of careful preparation that paid off in scientific achievement rather than in spectacular propaganda. Though the flavor of sour grapes may pervade such observations, Ameri- action. We are calling our own shots,

There is no sense in trying to gloss over cans can nevertheless take pride in the painstaking work that has characterized our space program. And though the concern for our astronaut's life may seem excessive in some parts of the world that, too, fits in with our tradition. To us, John H. Glenn is the most important considera-

The delays in launching are particularly irksome because the Soviet Union achieved manned orbital flight many months ago. Still, it is good to know that this is not pushing U. S. space scientists into rash

#### David Lawrence

#### Diplomacy By Younger Brother

WASHINGTON - It's strange what a difference just a few months make. The country was being told, for instance, in January 1961, that Robert F. Kennedy was being appointed Attorney General, not just because he was the President's brother but because he was skilled in matters of law and the art of investigation. It was denied that any favoritism for a relative or nepotism was involved.

BUT TODAY the 36-year-old Attorney bassador for the President of the United States, who just happens to be his brother. There certainly is no need for the Attorney General to take a 26-day journev around the world just to get information on how better to run the Department of Justice. He will learn little abroad that will enable him to deal with antitrust suits.

THE FACT the Robert Kennedy-referred to familiarly as a rule in Washington as "Bobby"-will in a sense represent his brother and will be given the equivalent of a royal welcome everywhere may be a satisfying errand or vacation for him, but it will be obvious that it is his relationship to the President and not his status as a mere Cabinet officer which warrants attention. His itinerary includes Tokyo, Hong Kong, Jakarta in Indonesia, Bangkok in Thailand, Rome, Berlin, Bonn, The Hague, Paris, and possibly London. Wherever hemeets with the top men in foreign governments, he will be looked upon as a spokesman for the President of the United States. The prime ministers in turn will hope that what they say to him will be transmitted to the White House. It's a strange way to conduct the diplomacy of the United States, which supposedly relies on the Secretary of State and the American ambassadors abroad to carry on a system of communication on foreign policy.

IF HE WERE not the President's brother, the Attorney General's trip wouldn't attract much attention abroad. He made a similar trip to Asia in 1955 accompanying Justice Douglas of the Supreme Court. His comments then show his acuteness of observation. For he is, indeed, an alert-minded young man about whom Washingtonians are often found quipping nowadays that he hopes to succeed JFK in 1969, and then Ted Kennedy will come along as the third of the "dynasty"

This is admittedly a long time ahead to speculate, but Bobby Kennedy, likeable, ambitious, and a good politician, certainly realizes that just to make his mark as Attorney General is not enough and that, if he is to train himself to be a presidential candidate later on, he must learn something about the world and engage in wider fields of publicity than the Department of Justice offers. In fact, there are enthusiasts who claim Bobby Kennedy would be more decisive than his brother and perhaps an even better ad-

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ministrator-though, of course, this, too, is perhaps a premature bit of speculation.

BOBBY KENNEDY was reported to have received a few weeks ago an informal bid to visit the Soviet Union. The report was subsequently denied in Moscow. Maybe the Kremlin had second thoughts after going back to the files and rereading the interview published on October 21, 1955, in "U.S. News & World Report," just after Bobby Kennedy returned from General has become a "good-will" am- a visit to the Soviet Union. He said then:

"I've had enough of it . . . We are dealing with a government to whom God and the family or the individual means nothing, and whose practice it has been in the past to make promises and treaties to serve their purpose and to break them when it has been to their advantage. It can only be suicidal for us. . . on the basis of smiles to strengthen Russia and weaken ourselves. . . .

"COMMUNISM retains its basic evils whether it is the Khrushchev type or the more oppressive Stalin style."

Declaring that the Russians do not really permit freedom of travel and will not let visitors see all of their country or "things that are touchy," he mentioned some slave labor eamps that the Russians wouldn't allow him to see. He spoke also of their "segregated" system of schools. When he was asked what this meant, he

"The explanation the officials gave us is that people like their own schools. . .

'IN EVERY CITY that we visited in Central Asia the schools were segregated-the Russian school children in one school, the local children in another." "Is there a difference in color," he was asked, "between the Russians and the

"Oh, yes," he replied. "They are completely different.

"I mean in color-" "Oh, yes, the Russians are European, white. The natives are Mongolian-a

SO MAYBE if Bobby Kennedy does visit Russia on this or a subsequent trip, he can tell the Russian people about the "freedom rides" in America and what all this can accomplish, though it's conceivable the State Department might advise him that this is a "touchy" subject (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

#### Waul Gets In Free

BOSTON (F) - Joe (Plunger) Waul now 88 years old - saw his first major league baseball game in Boston for free at the age of 6. Since then Joe has attended all but four

Boston National or American League season openers without cost.

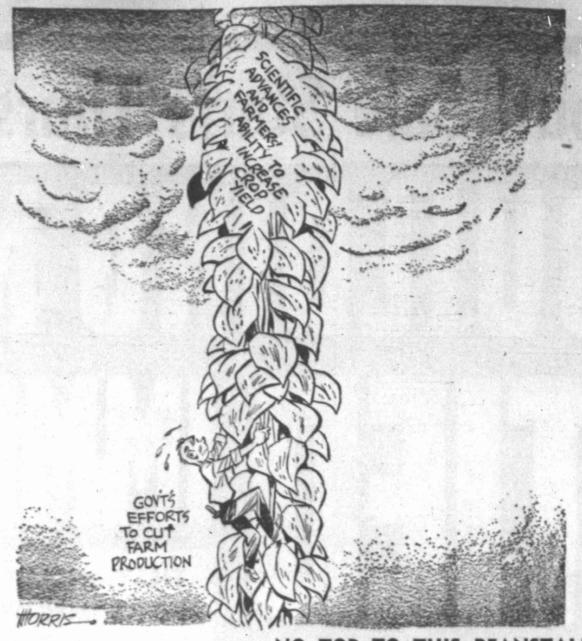
He managed to get into games by doing such odd jobs as picking up litter on a spiked stick or vending peanuts, popcorn, soda pop and even operating concessions

He is sure his health will be good enough to attend the 1962 Red Sox opener - and it will be on the house. Joe holds a permanent season's pass from owner Tom Yawkey for his devotion to the club. Joe acquired his nickname, Plunger, by taking a cold bath every morning. There's nothing like it for good health, he

#### Cruiser In Heated Pool

ST. LOUIS A - The heated waters of a motel swimming pool provide a snug winter berth for Norman Sherman's 25foot cabin cruiser.

The motel borrowed it for use as a Christmas decoration and then decided, along with Sherman, it would be mutually beneficial to leave it there until summer, Sherman won't have to worry about ice father. damage to the hull. And the motel plans to offer it on a charter basis for cocktail



NO TOP TO THIS BEANSTALK

#### James Marlow

#### Watch That Sunday Punch

when President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev look very considerate of each other.

determined to go the distance but mer. so full of respect for each other's tough enough without getting personal about it. About this time last year, when

Kennedy was new in his job and up to his neck in problems with Congress, Khrushchev caused him practically no trouble at all. At least, no extra trouble.

NEW YORK (AP)-Who are

You can tell a person not only

If you want to play an interest-

ing game with yourself, sit down

sometime with a pad of paper

and write down a list of things

It is a form of poor man's psy-

chiatry. It will help tell you what

kind of a person you really are.

If the list is too long, maybe

you're finicky. If it is too short,

Here is an off-hand catalog of

my first 50 years of living-things

that rile me up, annoy me, or

make me wish I were somewhere

People who argue religion, or

Bus drivers who, when you give

Lamb, mutton, brussels sprouts,

another guest with the remark,

"You two should get along fa-

Shipboard costume parties at

which fat ladies show up as un-

tragic; I hope I am not being

overly optimistic in thinking that

most wonderful man in the world.

found out that he had been a

heavy drinker but that he had

stopped because he knew my par-

ents wouldn't let me date him

About a year after our mar-

riage he began drinking again. It

hurt me, and made me furious,

too. I'm afraid I have a terrible

temper. A lot of times he would

Nothing worked. About five

lem with our minister, the first

threatening to leave him. effort,

"He contacted Alcoholics Anon- he has failed,

stay out all night.

our life was like

When I was 16 I married the

it may not be. The letter:

Hostesses who introduce you to portunity to-"

giant rhinestone on their navel. your list of favorite dislikes?

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. him. Sometimes I wonder if I

Sometimes he would quit for each other. The man has, just

two or three months, then start as obviously, tried hard to stop -M.H.

time I had ever told anyone what pressure to make good. He wants normal.

children grow up with a drunk the husband has only this one last treme

went from begging to anger success, and possibly half-hearted second, NO.

You may find today's letter drove him to this.

them a dollar bill, hand you back

20 nickels in change.

venison and caviar.

try to sell you their own shortcut

maybe you're wishy-washy.

by what he is for but also by

what he is against.

you dislike.

to God.

WASHINGTON (AP)-There are the time Kennedy was finishing up be their climax for the year with times, and this is one of them, with Congress. Khrushchev sud- each other. denly began building a crisis on was a change in Khrushchev. It They're like two heavyweights did Kennedy. This lasted all sum-

Khrushchev climaxed his tem-Sunday punch they feel things are porary unpleasantness by building a wall around East Berlin and abruptly cutting off talks on banning nuclear tests in order to start Soviet nuclear tests.

> All through this period Kennedy and Khrushchev batted the ball back and forth. It was a tense and unhappy period for everybody

Middle-aged lovers with a pas-

People who try to top your last

Chihuahua dogs, German shep-

herd dogs that growl, Great Dane

dogs that want to sit in your lap,

and hot dogs that aren't all beef.

civilians in their place by ostenta-

tiously addressing them as "sir."

Brown" instead of "my wife."

brag about how much blood they

Women who automatically think

trying to cover up an inferiority

Letters that begin, "As a rec-

Women who talk about baseball

To Your Good Health

Alcoholic Needs Help To Conquer Habit

"When I told him I had been

to a lawyer, he seemed sincerely

sorry. The next day he was mad

Since then he has been a perfect

nusband - a week. He says if

don't go through with a divorce

he will try harder than ever be

fore. I want to believe him but

don't want to be hurt or humili-

ated again. I really think he still

believes he can lick it alone.

Would it help if I could get him

to go to a psychiatrist? Do you

think he can lick it alone?-R.M.'

These two people obviously love

months ago I discussed the prob- I think he can lick it alone? No. ents with Type O blood can have

to make good, He has tried. But

ymous. Well, AA helped for almost The answer? He'll have to ad- in the ears? If so, write to Dr. 30 days, then for about three mit, I think, that he CAN'T lick Molner in care of the Big Spring

weeks, then two, then not at all. it alone. That is the simple but Herald for my booklet, "Ear "He just wouldn't give in to all-important fact that so many Noises—Their Causes and Cures."

following the steps necessary to men (and women) have had to enclosing with your request 18

Who of us is self-sufficient? Who

three children and can't see wast-really "walks alone"?

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader ing any more of my life or having In this case I deeply feel that mail, but regrets that due to the

"Last week, I saw a lawyer best, they still couldn't succeed. addressed, stamped envelope. about a divorce. I am 25 and have Who of us is self-sufficient? Who

turns out they do.

People who-

ognized leader in your communi-

have given to the Red Cross.

or a plain white capsule?

Military officers who try to put

sion for necking in public.

funny story-and do.

Hal Boyle

Poor Man's Psychiatry

Berlin. He began talking tough. So was his turn to get up to his neck in problems with a congress, in his case the Communist party congress. He said a settlement on

Berlin could wait.

HE DENOUNCED Stalin and his tactics and, in so doing, rammed heads with the old Stalinists and so irked the Red Chinese that they quit the congress meeting. To the hard - nosed Chinese, Khrushchev was too soft.

He wasn't being completely soft THIS CHANGED later, about including them. It turned out to that he set off Russia's supersuper bomb and put the heat on Finland to soften her up and per-

But at least he had pulled back a bit from the Berlin furnace, like a man who figured he had made some progress and didn't want to push his luck.

Meanwhile, communism and the West were still locking horns around the world: in Berlin, Laos, South Viet Nam, the United Nations, Latin America. THAT WAS par for the course

and had been for years. It was just the Kennedy-Khrushchev relationship which had become more Husbands named Smith or gentlemanly

Brown who always speak of their Gradually Khrushchev, as his wives as "Mrs. Smith" or "Mrs. differences with the Red Chinese deepened into what the West Doctors who invariably treat hoped would be a fervent split, you with two-color capsules. Why talked less and less on foreign afis a pink-and-brown capsule any fairs. In fact, he talked so little things I've found distasteful in more effective than a plain green it caused speculation he might be ill. One Paris newspaper even People who wouldn't donate a guessed he might have suffered dime to feed a starving burn but a stroke.

Kennedy did nothing in his public statements to embarrass Khrushchev at a time when emany man who wears a beard is barassment might have strengthened his enemies in Red China or

at home. Khrushchev even sent his newspapermen son-in-law over here to ty, you have been chosen among interview Kennedy-an interview a select few for this unusual op- which was published in Russiaand let his son-in-law come back last week for lunch with the Pres-

and politics as if they know more ident. mously-you have so much in about them than I do-and it New once again, because it's that time of year, Kennedy is fully busy with Congress. Khrushchev, just as last year, isn't add-

the same. This man has to real-

ize he is an alcoholic and admit it.

anyone but a chronic drinker ever

knows. It usually takes more

than one's own efforts to conquer

it. Some call the extra power God.

Some call it something else. But

it is help from outside ourselves

plus acknowledgment there is a

problem. We have to admit that

we need it. This man should go back to AA - and accept ALL

"Dear Dr. Molner: Is any

strain exerted on the heart from

being left-handed? Should one

force a child to be right-handed?

Are you bothered with ringing

drinking, but with only periodic To the first question, no. To the

After nine years - plus - do Note to M. G.: Yes, two par-

He has been under plenty of a child with Type A. It's perfectly

learn when, after trying their cents in coin and a long, self-

Alcohol is more powerful than

But enough about me. "Now tell derdressed Cleopatras with a me about yourself." What's on ing anything extra to his prob-

#### Around The Rim

#### The Exception Has His Chance, Too

Once the student with a high score on his IQ test practically had it made so far as his probability of success in college was concerned. Now the IQ test is coming under increasing scrutiny as a criterion of complete reliability of

This secretly pleases me because I'm sure I ranked on the lower end of the totem pole. It also stirs some approval because I have observed that the youngsters with the astronomical scores do not always excel in the end, nor to those who are on the lower side always end up at the tail of the line. No indeed, some of them turn out to be the leaders and the real thinkers.

NOW THIS is no indictment of intelligence, for heavens knows we would be hard put to have too much of that. It is an indictment of putting all our eggs in one basket when it comes to measuring something so ephemeral as intelligence. I have utmost respect-almost awe-for those with sharp, quick and retentive minds. I have admiration, too, for those who hammer out their wisdom more slowly but with equal or more methodical logic and tenacity.

Dr. Raymond Caviness, president of San Angelo College, tells of a youngster born to well educated parents, whose other children all excelled in their books. Yet he barely managed to pass. The only thing that kept him in school was the determination of his parents, and some of his own. He managed to barely get his high school diploma, and when he got back from service in the Armed Forces, he got in college mainly because of a charitable feeling toward all GIs who wanted to tackle a higher education.

IT WAS THE SAME old story. He scratched long and hard and just hung on by the skin of his teeth during his freshman year. The next year it was almost the same chapter. But somewhere along the line, this determined young man began to find himself and gradually his grades improved. By the time he graduated, he was making better than fair

Of course this is but the real beginming of this story, for the young man went on to greater achievements and became a profound scholar in his field. a man with a creative approach to prob-

THIS CASE is an exception. Probably nine out of ten with his scholastic background would have scratched out, but one of the splendid things about American education is that the exception has his chance, too.

The IQ test is important, but it's not all important. Used with other devices which astute people are using and developing, it can help locate those with good, better and extraordinary potentials, Somewhere in the process, perhaps we can also come up with new criteria for forecasting the impact of those who have an indomitable will and courage, who dream quiet but great dreams, and who, given a chance, will make them come -JOE PICKLE

#### Inez Robb

#### Women's Grief With Buttons

O, a friend in need is a friend, indeed! In my hour of trial, when the movers have just departed, when my files are still in the basement, when it will take experienced excavators a fortnight to tunnel to my desk and when all my mental processes are involved in wondering whatever became of that other red velvet pump and where in the world I packed the percolator, I am in no state to deal with plastiquers, those Laotian princes, a \$7,700,000,000 stockpile of strategic materials or what effect a divorce will have on Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Presidential

IN THIS DARK hour, a compassionate mailman has delivered a letter, a splendid letter, from Alice (Mrs. Robert) Kendall of Haddonfield, N. J. examining into a pational phenomenon to which far too little attention has hitherto been paid. So today I give the field to my un-

known friend, Alice Kendall, who writes: "Have you ever given any serious though to The Missing Button Mystery or Button, Button, Who's Got the Button? I want to go on record by saying that not only do I not have all my buttons, but I have never had all my buttons. And I doubt if any woman living in the United States-unless she makes every stitch of her own clothing-has all her buttons, ei-

"WHAT WOMAN hasn't gone into the ladies ready-to-wear (and what a misomer that is!) department, primed to pay a pretty penny for a garment of her choice, only to find when she's picked out a snazzy little number, that there's a button missing? "Is it possible that garment factories

are infiltrated by subversives, dedicated to detaching buttons from vital and-or ornamental spots?

I'LL BET the number of buttons that

are left off, fall off or broken off or otherwise removed from garments before they are put up for sale would start a blaze that would make the Chicago fire look like a Boy Scout cook-out.

"And should a woman be fortunate enough to find a garment with all the buttons in place, she can be certain they are so precariously in place that the first time she wears it, a button will dislodge

"Please note," Mrs. Kendall continues. "that I refer to women's garments. All men's ready-to-wear is sold complete with buttons. In fact, there is always an extra button-or two-hidden under the lapel or collar of men's suits, just in case. That is doubly mystifying as any wife knows that buttons never fall off men's garments. Indeed, it is all but impossible to pry them off, even on purpose.

"I FOUND this out once when my matching buttons (my suit was the one with the skirt and loose buttons). In no time at all, my suit shed a button. But I thought it would be easy to take one of the extra buttons from my husband's suit. Instead, it took four neighbors, one of them a fireman, to remove by force that extra button from his suit. "To this day, when my husband's old clothing is sent to Goodwill Industries, there is never a button missing!

I HAVE ASKED many persons in the clothing business to explain this double standard to me, but they fix me with a suspicious stare. Their replies indicate that I am probably a spy, trying to pry into trade secrets.

"So I am still unnerved, uninformed and unbuttoned. And haunted with the fear that I shall probably go to my grave with a couple of buttons missing from my shroud."

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#### Holmes Alexander

#### The Roosevelt Shadow Remains

WASHINGTON - As the 20th century grows older, it becomes evident that all Presidents of the United States serving after 1950 are laboring under an influential shadow of a President in the first half of the century-Franklin D, Roosevelt. It is daily evident here in the Sixties that the shadow of FDR prevents midcentury Presidents from being their own selves-and, at the worst, forces them into policies which are detrimental to the A FRIGHTENING example revealed it-

self the other day when President Kennedy announced that he was "astonished" to find that the National Stockpile of stashed-away minerals and processed materials amounted to a worth of some \$7.7 billions-about twice the size in dollar value as the stashed-away food under the Commodity Credit Corporation. The President then added this sentence,

which I take to be a Rosseveltian attitude that should not, but does, throw its baleful shadow across our national destiny. Mr. Kennedy said: 'And I can say that we will take no action which will disrupt commodity

THE WORDS are very similar to those in which Roosevelt bade us gird for

sacrifices of World War II, but added that the sacrifices could be done without loss of "social gains" to the working population Here is but one of many examples

where the Roosevelt leadership made a mockery of logic and went a long way toward corrupting the American national character. What Mr. Kennedy promised, of course, is quite impossible. Prices of commodities like aluminum, lead, zinc., feathers, wool and petroleum products cannot remain undisturbed if the Government stops buying them in huge lets, and if the Government decides to reduce the stockpile by selling its commodities in

THE PROCESSORS of these goods cannot have their cake and eat it, too. If the Government ceases to be their customer, or becomes their sales competitor, they will certainly suffer losses.

It is the same with the agricultural glut which Mr. Kennedy mentioned. The country cannot have both an oversupply ather. step to take: To admit that he ly, he is unable to answer individ"Do I love him? I think so, but can't do it alone. If he'll talk, ual letters. Readers' questions are of farm foods and have good farm there are times when I think I humbly, with other AA members, incorporated in his column when-hate him, but I always forgive he'll find that they will tell him ever possible. prices. The country's taxpayers must make up the difference. It is the same

with Roosevelt's promise of sacrifices with social gains. The truth is that neither business nor labor made any wartime sacrifices. All they made were gains, material and social, which ne President who has followed Roosevelt-Messrs. Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy-has dared to knock from our greasy and greedy hands.

IT SEEMS probable, in view of Labor Secretary Goldberg's interventions in the tugboat and Metropolitan Opera House eases, that the Kennedy Administration will never let labor lose a strike, and will never permit an economic hardship to befall us. Secretary Ribicoff, of Health, Education and Welfare, showed in the Newburgh (N. Y.) relief scandals that the Administration believes in compulsory charity on the part of a community rather than anything as sacrificial as work on the part of loafers and

BUT IT IS NOT possible to live life in any worthwhile way without hardship. Character does not develop unless there is sacrifice. Roosevelt preached the heresy of federal paternalism, and the American nation has been disintegrating ever since. Mr. Truman's Administration was scandalous. Under Mr. Eisenhower, we were aghast to find ourselves behind the despised Soviet Union in nearly every new feat of science and astronautics. And now, under Mr. Kennedy. , . .?

All right, he's probably a betterequipped President than his two immediate predecessors-but the President is not competing with Truman or Eisenhower. He is under deep necessity to escape from the Roosevelt shadow and influence. This, so far, he has not done. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Aliens In A Box

NOGALES, Ariz. UP - Nogales police picked up three aliens, but were puzzled as to what official action should be taken. The officers rushed to a darkened section along the U. S. - Mexico border after a report of strange noises in the area. They found a cardboard box that had erneath the international fence from the Mexican to the Arizona

In the carton were three puppies.

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real battle until mid-September. | really know the other clubs' young | Whitey Ford, Mickey Mantle, | North Carolina State's Wolfpack real battle until mid-September. | Prospects. The Tigers and Red | Roger Maris, Elston Howard, | a former collegiate basketball The Yankees are taking nothing for granted in 1962. A year ago, I said I felt the Yankees were strong enough to repeat despite a strong enough to repeat despite a you are in your club, you just another club that will discover homers in 1962.

We have a problem at shortstop as Tony Kubek is in military service. Cletis Boyer was the best a schedule reduction because of third baseman in the league last last year's fix scandals, temporyear and I would like to leave arily dashed the fifth-ranked Blue him in the hot corner. I may have Devils' league title aspirations at to move him to shortstop, but I Raleigh, N.C., 71-55. will not make that move unless it will become necessary. To find record and 14-3 over-all. The shortstop, additional bench Blue Devils lead idle Wake For-

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Odessa Upset

to hoe from here on out, meeting

Midland Lee, Abilene Cooper and

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Midland Nudges

ABILENE - Midland High had

The win was the eighth in con-

James Adams paced Midland

in scoring with 25 points while

**Wolves Surprise** 

Snyder, 38-36

ference play for Midland, com-

to go all out to defeat Abilene

Cooper, 54-49, in a District

2-AAAA basketball game here

Cooper, 54-49

pared to three reversals.

Big Spring in that order.

By Bobcats

strength and some more pitching, est, which is second at 6-2, by a we have decided to have an early half-game. The Wolfpack moved advance camp in Fort Lauder- right into contention, climbing past North Carolina into third Leading candidates for the tem- place with a 6-3 slate. porarily vacated shortstop berth North Carolina, which had are Tom Tresh, son of Mike bowed to Duke Saturday night,

Tresh, a former big league catch-er; and Phil Linz, who led the land 79-62 at College Park, Md. Texas League in hitting with a The setback dropped the Tar .349 average. Tresh hit .315 at Heels into fourth with a 5-3 mark. Richmond last year and was voted Duke's defeat came with its the International League's rookie high-scoring junior, Art Heyman, of the year. Jake Gibbs, the Ole on the sidelines with a sprained Miss bonus beauty, had a fine right ankle. freshman season at Richmond

this season.

hand at winning ACC regular sea- Ink Spots would exercise their tonsils at half time. Bench, outfield and added first son and tournament championbase strength may be discovered among a group of rookies including Joe Pepitone, who had a fine ing of Duke. Russ Marvel headed year at Amarillo; Charlie Keller, the Wolfpack scoring parade with the Eastern League's leading hitter at Binghamton; catchers Alan 16 as the Casemen wound up entry into the place. Hall and Billy Madden and other with a 53.5 shooting percentage.

NC State Rips

Cage Upset

Coach Everett Case's team, de-

spite a de-emphasis program and

The loss gave Duke a 7-2 ACC

sub, supplied the impetus in tion to a group of young pitchers Maryland's upset of North Carowho may be nearing major league service. Among these are Jim Bouton, John Cullen, Al Downing game with a 2.7 scoring average, clicked for 16 points in a and a man by the name of Robin 61/2-minute span in the first half. Roberts. We think Robbie, a Na-He wound up with 22 points. help tional League star for years, Larry Brown topped the might be of some help to the Heels with 18. Yanks and we'll certainly give

The nip-and-tuck Southwest Conference race produced its share of surprises. Texas Christian upset league-leading Texas Tech 65-63 at Lubbock and underdog Baylor knocked off heavily favored Arkansas 76-60 at Waco,

#### Porter Is Signed ODESSA - San Angelo staged To Tech 'Letter'

LAMESA (SC) - John Porter, tling Odessa High, 77-62, here Lamesa Tornado tackle, has signed a pre-enrollment applica-The win enabled the Cats to tie tion with Texas Tech, it was an-Odessa for the lead in conference nounced here by John Conley, Red standings. Each has a 9-2 record. San Angelo has the easier row

Porter, a 6-0, 215-pound standout, performed for Lamesa high school for the past two seasons and was considered a top prospect in the

Permian - all rugged opponents standing lineman on last year's squad by his teammates after re-Minton White led the San Anceiving a host of area honors. third it was only 30-28, Odessa. Dubby Malaise paced Odessa The Tors last year compiled an 8-2 won-lost record.

> honorable mention Class AAA allstate and was named to area teams by Lubbock, Abilene and San Angelo newspapers.

three of six starts and play again in Sterling City Friday night. COAHOMA-Coahoma outlasted

Wylie, 63-60, in a District 6-A basketball game here Tuesday scoring with 13 points, the only Forsan.

Buff to hit in double figures. Den-

Coahoma girls, led by nis Cypert had the same number Nichols, won the opening for Garden City. ton had 17 points for Forsan, Joyce Shoults 19 and Bonnie Simp-

Paul Lack had 20 for Cooper.

MIDLAND (54) — Sanchez 1-5-2: Lynn
1-2-4: White 6-1-13: Gilmore 0-1-1: Ittner2-1-5: Reeder 2-0-4: Adams 9-7-25. Totals
21-12-5-4

## **Eagles Trounce**

MIDLAND - The Abilene Eagles slaughtered Midland Lee, 66-36, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Tuesday night. The win left Abilene with a 5-6

Deank Ingram and Hank Foster each tallied 14 points for Abilene while Jimmy Mallon followed with 12 and David Wray had ten. Bob Lambert paced Lee with

CUPID SUGGESTS ROBES For Valentine's

# Duke In Major Texas Tech Upset By Frogs, 65-63

knocked Texas Tech down to a throw the race into a jumble.

By The Associated Press

More than 23,000 fans at the lor, in last place, is only four It was the lowly's night to howl four games Tuesday night gasped games behind leading Texas A&M in Southwest Conference basket- as seventh place TCU whipped and Texas Tech. There are seven ball and it produced two smash- Texas Tech 65-63 and winless Bay- games left to play for six of the ing upsets. Texas Christian lor trimmed Arkansas 76-60 to eight teams, eight for the other tie for the lead with Texas A&M | The halfway mark was reached and Baylor upended Arkansas. | without a team eliminated. Bay-

Texas A&M rode over Rice 88-73 to make its record 5-2 for the season-the same as Texas Tech's. Southern Methodist beat Texas 84-82 in overtime to pull into a tie with Rice for third place. Each is one game behind the top clubs.

Texas Tech, which had taken two of its three toughest games on the road and was thinking about a repeat championship, was whipped at home. TCU's Phil Reynolds was the reason. The Horned Frog star flipped in 30 points, two of them as time ran out, to topple the Red Raiders.

Another 30-point job featured Baylor's surge. It was turned in sophomore Ray Wolfe, who the free throw line and great rebounding proved the difference.

#### Stanton Mauls ahoka Five

STANTON - The Stanton Bufaloes mauled Tahoka, 79-53, in

Buddy Glaspie set a fast pace for the Bisons, scoring 26 points. Two other Buffs, Bob Stephenson and Ronnie McReynolds, hit in double figures.

Tahoka was paced by Perry Flippin, who flipped in 19 points. Stanton's B team also won, advantage at half time.

Ronald Hartsill had 13 points and James Lewis ten for Stanton in that one. Ed Howard led Tahoka with 12.



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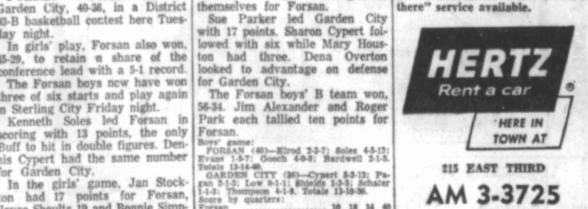
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# LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

The various Negro basketball teams touring the United States, all which pattern their acts after that of the Harlem Globetrotters, are killing the goose that lays the golden egg.

The bird they're strangling has become a full-throated warbler, kept Baylor out front most of the ong on advance claims that promise something you couldn't catch game. Eighty per cent shooting at a Las Vegas floor show, but short on performance It's time their promoters quit playing the spectator for a sucker

and try to live up to their advance billing. Several weeks ago, Goose Tatum brought his group of clowns and I use the word advisedly-into Big Spring and filled the place North Carolina State, an old by noising it about that the well-known group of singers called the

Not only did the Ink Spots not show but Tatum, who should realize ships in 1955, 1956 and 1959, had he has created a certain image in this nation he should try to live a relatively easy time of dispos- up to, didn't even try to explain their absence.

More than a few of the patrons departed the gymnasium grumbling that they had been bilked. They had every right to voice such 22 points and Ken Rohloff added sentiments, since they had been asked to ante up a full price for

Last week, Boyd Buie, a one-armed player, was scheduled to lead a District 3-AA basketball game troupe, referred to as the Harlem Stars, here to meet a local team. here Tuesday night. The bad taste Tatum had left in a lot of the patrons' mouths hurt the gate-less than 200 looked on as the Stars went through their act lina. Marshall, who entered the It was just as well, perhaps, because Buie didn't even take the trouble to put in an appearance himself.

It turned out that Buie has three teams he's sending about the ountry and has populated each with some very ordinary, uninspired

The touring professionals-and this suggestion is meant for the well-known Harlem Globetrotters as well as their imitators-need to change their routines. Their acts are tired and the actors, most of 70-27, after building up a 31-16 whom pile into a bus and drive all night after a performance, need

The goose may already be dead. It may be moving only because rigor mortis has set in.

James Saxton, the sensational University of Texas halfback who signed to play pro ball with the Dallas Texans last week, says he will try to gain six or eight pounds. He recalls he once got up to 178 pounds but that may be too much for him. He wouldn't want to damage his speed, he says.

Don Stevens, the local junior high school mentor, says Leslie Brown of the Snyder Travis JH basketball team is the finest junior high cager he's ever seen.

Brown scored a sensational 50 points against one foe in a recent tournament and then followed it up with a 51-point perform ance against Colorado City.

Over in Snyder, they think even more of Brown as a football player. He's the one who is supposed to make the fans there forget all about Jack Spikes.

The Mercy Bowl football game in Los Angeles last season, held o raise funds for next of kin and survivors of that Cal Poly football team which was involved in a plane crash in 1960, raised a net of

Expenses came to \$30,000, most of which went to pay for the

ransportation of the Bowling Green (Ohio) team to the game site. crowd of 33,475 watched Fresno State wallop Bowling Green, 36-6.

**Defeat Bearcats** 

Garden City, 40-36, in a District themselves for Forsan.

The Forsan boys new have won for Garden City.

93-B basketball contest here Tues- Sue Parker led Garden City

In girls' play, Forsan also won, lowed with six while Mary Hous-

45-29, to retain a share of the ton had three. Dena Overton

conference lead with a 5-1 record. looked to advantage on defense

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with 17 points. Sharon Cypert fol-

FORSAN - Forsan outlasted Lanell

In the girls' game, Jan Stock-

son nine. In the back courts, Car-

la Jo Hughes, Darla Dunagar, and

Buster Sullivan, bothered by a

up the sport at Rice on advice of

Letterman Lost

trainer Eddie Wojecki,

Porter was voted as the out-Forsan Buffaloes

The big tackle was all-district,

Texas A&M moved into a tie for first place with Texas Tech by thrashing Rice 88-73 at College Station while Southern Methodist eked out an 84-82 overtime decision over Texas at Dallas to remain in title contention.

#### Coahoma Nudges Wylie, 63-60

Sandra Nichols, won the opening game, 43-35. Nichols scored 17

COOPER (49) — McCharen 248; 1-8-2; Herttenberger 1-2-4; Lack O'Dell 1-8-2; Foster 6-1-13. Totals

## Lee, 66 To 36

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Wolves, always tough for Snyder, upset the Tigers, 38-36, in District 3-AAA basketball play here Tuesday night. Steve Hillhouse led the Wolfconference record while Lee pack attack with 17 points while

LEE (36)—Lambert 4-0-8; Fowler 2-0-4; Schreiner 1-4-6; Gaslin 2-0-4; Smith 3-0-6; Adams 2-0-4; Kuykendall 2-0-4. Totals 16-4-36.
ABILENE (66)—Pate 4-0-8; Ingram 7-0-14; Wray 4-2-10; Mallon 5-2-12; Foster 4-6-14; Street 4-0-8. Totals 28-10-86.

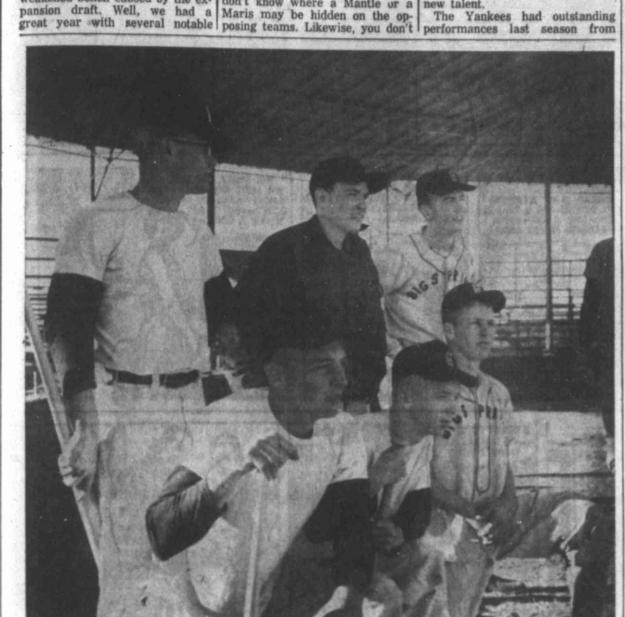
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#### BRAKE HOUSTON (AP) - Rice lost a basketball letterman Tuesday. back injury for two seasons, gave brakes ·Repack front wheel bearings Check grease seals **MAKE SURE** ·Add brake fluid and

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Pointing For March 2 Opener

Members of the 1962 Big Spring High School baseball team, some of whom are pictured awaiting the beginning of the season. They debut

here Friday, March 2, against Sweetwater. Kneeling, left to right, are Bobby Miears, Bill above, are working out daily at Steer Park, Andrews and Tommy Young, Standing, Jack Irons, Perry Thompson and James Bowen.

# Odessa Permian Tips Bovine Quint, 54-51

much fire power for Big Spring wound up with 15 points, which point lead on a couple of occahere Tuesday night, defeating the tied him for local scoring honors sions but with 1:15 gone in the gelo attack with 24 points while

Steers in a District 2-AAAA bas- with Dick Ebling. Albert Fierro also hit in double With four minutes to go in the with 29.

The Longhorns kept the Panth- figures for the Longhorns, who contest, Permian led only by a The Bobcats built up an 18-11 ers on edge all evening and on now have a 2-9 conference record score of 44-41 and it began to lead at the end of the first period two occasions pulled within and are 14 - 11 overall. Fierro appear that the Steers would pull and were never headed. two points of a tie. The only lead wound up with ten points. up a major upset. they enjoyed, however, was early Jug Campbell and Charley Mor-Big Spring was still within

in the game, at which time they ton proved too much for the Steers three points of a tie, with 1:05

counted the first three points of to handle. Campbell tallied 22 remaining, but could get no points, all the result of field goals, closer. DeeRoby Gartman took eight while rangy Charley Morton set-

#### shots at the basket for Big Spring | tled for 18. First Baptist Wins 7th Straight Game, 58-51

straight YMCA Church Basketball league game by belting Latter Day Saints, 58-51, here Tues-

tory for the Baptists, tossing in 22 points. Dudley Chambers followed with 16. For Latter Day Saints, Burke counted 20. In other contests, First Methodist outlasted Westside Baptist,

33-29, and YMCA kayoed Temple 23-5-31. Jimmy Madry tallied 15 points in Westside's game with First Methodist. Warren Jones led the

Methodists with 14.

Larry McElyea proved hard to stop for YMCA. He bucketed 32 points. Homer Mills had 22 and James Enloe 12 for the losers. First Methodist's won-lost record is now 4-3 while Westside Baptist has copped one of seven. The YMCA has a 4-2 mark while Temple 3aptist has now lost five

WESTSIDE BAPTIST (29)—Madry 7-1-15; Rhodes 0-2-2; E. Hollis 2-0-4: Holeman 1-0-2; D Coffman 1-4-6. Totals 11-7-29. FIRST METHODIST (33) — Hightower 4-1-9; Jones 6-2-14; Cribbs 1-0-2; McDon-

#### SAC Rams Down Amarillo JC

College smashed Amarillo College, where his team compiled a 5-4-1 West Virginia and Pittsburgh. basketball game here Tuesday season's end, he opened an in-

The win was the Rams' 14th of the year, compared to five losses. In conference, SAC stands at 8-3. Amarillo is 3-6 in league play

The defeat left the Saints with Don Stevens sparked the vic-

First Baptist won its seventh ald 1-0-2; Ford 0-0-0; Payr 3-0-6. Totals Westaide 6 12 19 29
Methodists 2 7 22 33
TMCA (66) — McElyea 14-4-32: Brooks
1-4-6: Cotton 1-0-2: Wilkerson 2-1-5: Turner
0-1-1: McEvers 3-1-7: McMahon 0-1-1: Miller 5-2-12. Totals 26-14-66.
TEMPLE BAPTIST (32)—Tucker 1-0-2:
Mills 7-8-22: Siasingame 4-4-12: Barbee 0-2-2: Smith 0-2-2; Enlos 4-4-12. Totals
16-20-52.
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## Hal Lahar Named Coach At Colgate

ld W. (Hal) Lahar, who had ning teams that year and in 1954 three winning seasons in five as and 1955. His Colgate record was Colgate University football coach, 24-17-4.
is returning to direct the Red He played professional football

place Alva Kelley, who resigned America Conference. earlier in the day to become an industrial engineer in Buffalo. Lahar was head coach last season at the University of Houston, he was on the coaching staffs at in a Western Conference record. After his resignation at surance business in Houston.

His return to Colgate was "something of a sudden turn in events," he said at his home Houston Tuesday night. "I went to New York Friday

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) - Har-, gate in 1952. He turned out win-

Permian's B team also won,

turning back the local reserves

The Steers return to play Fri-

day night, at which time they

journey to Midland to play the

by a score of 62-34.

1956, was hired Tuesday to re the Buffalo Bills of the old All-Lahar began his coaching ca-reer in 1949 as an assistant at in a practice basketball game the University of Arkansas. Later here Tuesday night.

#### Sterling Grabs 93-B Cage Title

WATER VALLEY - Sterling

with the Chicago Bears of the Na-Lahar, here from 1952 through tional Football League and with

Bobby Shuffield and Bill Ram- and talked to them Saturday and City's boys clinched champion-

Bobby Shuffield and Bill Ramsey each tallied 17 points for San Angelo while Bob Dibler led Amarillo with 16.

SAC (80)—Pugh 5-2-13; Tibbets 4-2-10; Shuffield 6-5-17; Curry 2-2-6; Watson 14-2; Ramsey 6-5-17; Shuffield 6-5-17; Curry 2-2-6; Watson 14-2; Vitale 3-2-8; Moc Klissack 2-2-6. Totals 30-20-30.

Amarillo (83) — Dibler 7-2-16; Coats 2-2-6; Sims 5-3-13; Burns 6-2-14; Dickerson 4-0-8; Mayfield 9-2-2. Totals 20-16-3.

Half time score—SAC 31 Amarille 31.

Angelo while Bob Dibler led Amarille 31.

Sunday," he said. "Then I came home, called them and accepted the job."

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Sterling is undefeated after eight conference starts.

Jerry Payne waxed warm for Sterling City, breaking loose for 31 points. Marion Wood counted weeking loose for 31 points. Marion Wood counted weeking graduate first came to Col-16.

Half time score—SAC 31 Amarille 31.

#### The defeat left Snyder with a 4-3 conference record. Colorado Mustangs Defeat Loop, 39 To 33 ACKERLY — The Sands Mustangs played outstanding defen-

Steve Free counted 16 for Snyder,

Larry Hall and Eugene Cole man each scored ten points for Sands while Ike Wasson and Billy Rasberry proved tough on de-Loop won the girls' game, 45-42, after building up leads of 8-6, 22-19 and 30-20 at the end of

Kay Dyer had 20 points, Zelda Bodine 13, Martha Burrow eight

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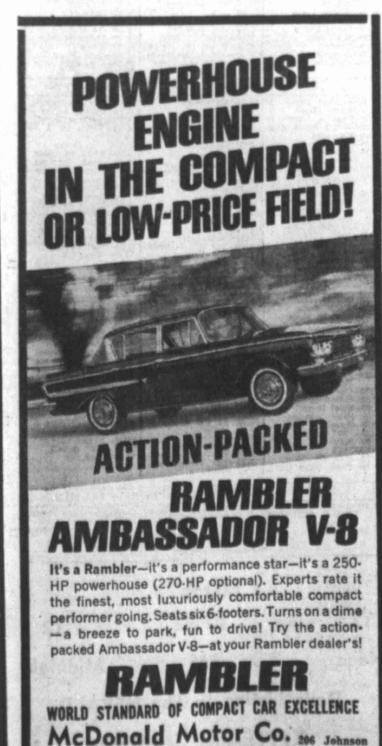
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## Four Projects | Only 2 Dawson To Get Bids Races Develop

Four area projects are included on the schedule of bid openings of

to FM 87 near Lenorah is down fice against Leslie C. Pratt and for improvement. Work will in-Hubert Watkins, both of Lamesa. clude grading, structure, base and Neither of the judge's opponents have held public office before. The two other projects are for The final voting strength of the erecting Interstate signs on IS county was listed as 5,287, high-20. One is in Mitchell County from er than 1961's 4,908, but less than

the Howard County line to FM the record year of 1960 when 1229, a distance of 15.892 miles. The there were 5,426 eligible voters. other is in Nolan County from REPUBLICAN three miles east of Sweetwater to 75th District Representative—Gene Dean of Lamesa. No previous public office, former minister. First county resident in history to file for office under GOP banner.

County chairman—Vernon (Hap) Bratch—re-elect the Taylor County line, a distance of 12.3 miles. The initial signing

Four area projects are included on the schedule of bid openings of the Texas Highway Commission on Feb. 20-21.

The 6.95-mile project for fourlane divided highway from Big Spring north to connect at Fairview with an existing section of divided highway is included for grading, structure, base and surfacing.

A distance of 12.456 miles on SH 137, north from US 80 at Stanton

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P. Place I. Pct. 1—A. L. Standefer.
umbent. seeking first full term and is
apposed; he was appointed in March.

County school superintendent — P. K. Humes, incumbent, finishing 20th straight year in job, sixth term.

District judge (160th)—Truett Smith, incumbent, unopposed for second term.

District clerk—Robert E. L. Smith, incumbent, unopposed for second term.

County surveyor—L. E. Petty, incumbent, appointed February, 1960 since the post had been vacant several years. On fee basis only, most of work on part-time basis, He's also city engineer.

County chairman—Mrs. Suttle Purcell, re-election.

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duced coincidentally with the oil.

is heading the district group which

is prepared to present its testi-

mony. O. H. Ivie, assistant gen-

engineer, left this morning with

technical data and photographic

exhibits. They were to be joined by

geological work on the district's

Operation of the city's police ra-

cense, and one for having a defec-

many complaints had come to the

police department recently about

speeders in that part of the city

and these led to the radar opera-

Bogard said the highest speed

given tickets were driving 50 to 56

being called in, and that future

action of police would be deter-

Father's Night Set

Father's Night will be observed

when the Boydstun Elementary

School Parent-Teachers Associa-

tion meets Thursday night at 7:30

.m. at the High School Cafeteria.

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grade classes at Boydstun, accord-

ing to Mrs. Dwight McCann, presi-

dent. The Rev. Jack Stricklan will

deliver the devotional.

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Reed, Midland hydrologist

E. V. Spence, general manager,

#### **District Representatives** Set For Pollution Hearing

Representatives of the Colorado on a demonstrated ability to con-River Municipal Water District trol and solve the problem of salt LAMESA (SC) - Capt. C. M. are in Austin today in preparation water pollution. Southall, commander of Troop C, for a hearing Thursday on a pro-1st Recon Sq., 124th Armon, 36th posal to shutdown two area oil-Texas Infantry Div., announced fields until measures are taken to steps to re-inject salt water prohere that the Lamesa unit would halt water pollution.

participate in a statewide prac-The district previously applied to the commission for a hearing The exercise for the 9,000 -memat which operators would be asked ber 36th Division will be staged to show cause why they should not sometime between Feb. 17-25, be required to stop producing until eral manager, and Paschall Odom, Southall said. No other Texas Nasatisfactory methods of disposing tional Guard components will be of oilfield brine are put into efaffected by the practice alert. fect. Affected are the Sharon It is the third practice alert Ridge and North Coleman Ranch scheduled for Lamesa Guardsfields in southwest Scurry and who has done the hydrological and men in as many years. The forthnorthwest Mitchell counties.

coming exercise has been dubbed "Operation Muster" and units at-It is the contention of the tempt to gain 90 per cent attend-CRMWD that pit disposal of these ance, then file a formal report brines, together with some improperly plugged or unplugged abandoned oilwells, is polluting fresh water supplies and particularly the Colorado River. The district has a permit from the State Board of Water Engineers to impound a second lake on the Colorado River, but this is conditioned

#### City Election Set April 3

Council has scheduled a municipal election here on April 3 and tabbed Feb. 19 as the date for a public hearing on the proposed 1962-63 budget.

Terms of Mayor Guy Weekes and Councilmen Jack Mitchell and Charles F. King expire this year. J. P. White and Ace Kinciad were chosen as election judges. City Hall will be the only polling

The proposed budget provides for expenditures of \$772,174, a time to find out speeds being driv- charge for this examination. decrease of \$62,266 from the re- en and try to slow down traffic." vised current budget. The new instrument also provides for a \$25 always be seen and that it would clinic. a month pay increase for all city be in different parts of the city employes except the mayor, coun- where complaints of speeding are cil and city manager.

Providing there is no opposition at the public hearing, the budget mined by results of spot checks. is expected to gain approval on the first of two readings.

#### Pack 238 Meeting Discusses Banquet

A monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 238 was held at College Heights School Tuesday. The entire pack gave the opening ceremony, after which business was conducted, including initial plans for the Blue and Gold banquet. Feb. 20 was set for the leaders' meeting. The boys played games and then heard a talk by Bill McRee, Scout executive. David Draper received a silver arrow point, and Wesley Cook a gold point. The next meeting will be on Feb. 27th.

#### **Den Ties Knots**

Cub Scout Den 5, Pack 137, met Monday at the home of the Den Mother, Mrs. Doyle Hale. The boys went over plans for the coming Blue and Gold banquet, and McLaurin, and Gregg Birrell.

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ed event can upset all your carefully made plans. But there's no need to go hunting

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**On-Premises Consumption** Denied By Zoning Board

A request from Dan Krausse to then learned how to tie knots as approve on-premises consumption required in their advancement, of alcoholic beverages at the form-Boys present were Clem Spoon, er McEwen Motor Co. used car lot Harvey Jones, Rodney Hale, Scott at the intersection of Gregg and West Fifth, was presented to the

things don't always go as planned

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mission, meeting at 5:15 p.m. asked to consider a public hearing Gorgeous brick 7-room home. Tuesday, approved two proposals, on the request. The property is large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lovely denied a public hearing on a pro- now in a trust set up by Krausse. den, wood - burning fireplace, posal to permit on-premises con- Two areas, a half block on each closets galore, double carport ensumption of alcoholic beverages side of Gregg, between the alleys closed. Lovely yard fenced with on property already zoned as com- running from West Fifth to West redwood on tile, fruit trees. Com-Sixth, was included in the pro- pletely furnished. Will sell composal.

After discussion by all members of the commission, who considered a church, hospitals, and funeral homes in the area, the group voted unanimously to decline calling a public hearing.

K. E. McFarland, consulting engineer from Midland, and James D. Crow, developer and contractor, presented plans for a planned district shopping center on property bounded on the north by Wasson Road, on the south by Laurie

be built in corresponding stages. Estimated cost of the first stage of the development is \$231,000. AM 4-7936

#### Political

**Announcements** The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for Public Of-fice: subject to the Democratic Primary of May 5, 1962.

Rites Set For

R. H. Reeves

Robert H. (Bob) Reeves, 81, who made his home at 220 Mobile,

died Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. in a

San Angelo hospital. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1930

when he moved here from Scurry

County. He was a retired carpen-

Mr. Reeves was born May 19 1880, in Lutts, Tenn. He moved to

Texas in 1908 and settled in Scur-

ry County. He carried mail over-

land from Fluvanna to Post before

the days of the railroad in that

area. He served as deputy sheriff

of Scurry County for several years.

Lodge Local 1634, Big Spring; member of IOOF, Mullen Lodge

Lodge No. 284, and has been a

Funeral services will be con-

ducted from the Nalley-Pickle Fu-

neral chapel at 2 p.m. Friday, with

the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of

the West Side Baptist Church, of

ficiating. Burial will be in the Odd

Fellows section of City Cemetery,

with Odd Fellow Mullen Lodge No.

Survivors include two daughters,

Mrs. Madge Vaughan, Big Spring,

and Mrs. G. A. Delashaw, Hous-

ton; a brother, George Reeves,

Lutts, Tenn.; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Haddock, Edinburg, Texas,

Pallbearers will be J. D. Jones,

C. C. Brown, Eugene Thomas,

Henry Lemons, J. A. Shipley, and

be honorary pallbearers.

School Trustee

**Election Slated** 

nual trustee election for April 7,

with W. T. Webb acting as judge.

didates was set March 10.

At Palsy Center

from 9 until 1 p.m.

Damage Suit

For \$32,820 Filed

Court by Maxene Muir against W.

D. Caldwell and Francisco Torres.

when her vehicle and a pickup

driven by Torres and owned by

Caldwell, collided. She claims in-

furies and losses she suffered en-

title her to \$32,820 damages.

Terms of Sam Jenkins and Mrs.

A tax report given at the meet

grandchildren.

372 conducting graveside rites.

Baptist since young manhood.

He was a member of Carpenters

372; member of Rebecca

Texas Legislature, 78th District: DAVID READ ED. J. CARPENTER

District Judge: RALPH W. CATON HARVEY C. HOOSER JR. District Clerk: WADE CHOATE

County Judge:
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Precinct 1, Place 2
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JESS SLAUGHTER Precinct 2 MRS. FRED ADAMS W. A. (BILL) HUNTER For County Surveyor RALPH BAKER

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Mrs. G. M. Hanback, Snyder AUTO SERVICE-Roxie Reeves and Mrs. Arthur Mc-MOTOR & BEARING SERVICE 404 Johnson AM 3-2361 Arthur, Florence, Ala., and Mrs. Icie Ballantine, Lutts, Tenn.; three grandchildren and four great-

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HOUSES FOR SALE Nova Dean Rhoads LAMESA (SC) - Trustees of AM 3-2450 Better Listings"
AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster the Lamesa Independent School District have scheduled the an-Virginia Davis, AM 3-3093

NEAR COLLEGE 3 bedroom, nice fenced yard, attach garage, Low equity, \$66 month. H. M. Stover are to expire this WASHINGTON PLACE

year. The last filing date for can-Large 3 bedroom with dining room. Total \$10,000 consider trade or small down payment, \$69.50 month. noon in the 1700 block of West of school taxes. GOLIAD DISTRICT

Nice 3 - bedroom home, pretty birch cabinets in a large kitchen, fenced yard, \$750 cash, assume loan, only \$78 month. Fourth resulted in tickets for 20 \$468,615 of the roll, had been col-ATTRACTIVE BRICK a, utility room, fenced \$800 down, assume owner's loan.

> QUALITY PLUS COMFORT 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Fireplace in den. beautifully draped and carpeted, checzful built-in kitchen. This brick has everything. The Children's Service League of Midland is sponsoring a diag- PRICED TO SELL

checked in the 45-mile-per-hour nostic clinic for cerebral palsied Near college. Only \$400 down on this large, 3-bedroom, garage, patio, and fenced yard. C now. zone was 64. Most of the drivers children on Monday at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Treatment OUT OF TOWN OWNER Center, 2111 W. Ohio, Midland,

sacrificing his 4-bedroom and den home with over 1800 sq. ft. of living area for only \$1,000 down Loan \$12,900. car accidents in the area," Chief Jay Banks said Wednesday, "and the examining orthopedic sur-Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be one of we want to know what is causing geons, assisted by pediatricians

in this large 7-room brick, 2 complete baths, large corner fireplace in den, electric klichen - pantry, all kinds of nice storage, fenced back yard. Loan balance only \$16,400. them. We are going to operate the and physical, speech and occuparadar in the danger areas for a tional therapists. There will be no NEAR ALL SCHOOLS Any unscheduled children will be Banks said the radar car could cared for when they arrive at the

and only \$9,000 total, \$74 month. bedrooms, dining room, nice hardwo floors. Fenced yard with fruit trees. SUBURBAN ESTATE

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to this nice 3-bedroom, 1 bath home on ½ acre. Loan established, 878 month. Total price only \$7,219. The suit developed out of a traf-fic accident on last Dec. 18. Mrs. ADJACENT TO Muir alleges she was in her car Fathers will be honored with a driving along North 12th Street

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son Road, on the south by Laurie Street, and on the west by Calvin Street. The property, just east of Marcy School, has been zoned as a planned district.

The plans submitted included a building with 33,000 square feet of floor space, plus a service station, and parking area for 119 cars. Plans are to build the center in two stages, with parking area, and screening wall along the alley, to be built in corresponding stages.

TOT STALCUP

of the development is \$231,000. The second stage will be approximately the same. No changes in planned building can be made by the developer without approval of the commission.

The plans were approved as submitted.

Approval was also given to a proposal to straighten an alley between West Fifth and West Fourth, east of San Antonio Street, to make it parallel to West Fourth. It was originally constructed parallel to West Fifth,

AM 4-7936

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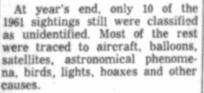
Force today after 15 years of investigating flying saucer reports. It said there was no evidence that any of the 7,369 unidentified flying objects checked on were spaceships swooping in from distant planets. To date, no unidentified flying

That is the word from the Air

object-UFO-has given any indication of threat to the national security, the Air Force concluded in summing up its investigations from 1947 through last year. It said its "Project Blue Book" has turned up no evidence that

any of the unidentified sightings that any of the UFO's were "Extraterrestrial vehicles under inteligent controls.

During 1961, the Air Force's office of aerial phenomena probed into 488 UFO reports-26 fewer than the year before.



as an unidentified flying object. the industry. The beacon is intense and flashes for a fraction of a second.

"It has been seen as much as

50 miles away and at that distance only the light could be seen, thereby producing a rather startling sight," the Air Force said. Recently, too, there were wide-

pread reports to the Air Force cials. of flashing objects in the sky. Investigation revealed that these ing through meteor showers, the report said.

#### Shoot Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) Technical troubles with the Thor-Delta booster rocket forced a second straight postponement of the Tiros IV weather satellite



## Kennedy Has Big Weapon n Steel Issue

By NORMAN WALKER

AN AP NEWS ANALYSIS
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy reportedly wants a steel labor settlement in a matter of weeks. If there is delay, he has full power to head off a midyear strike and a disruptive steel inventory buildup as well.

The reason is that the 80-day cooling-off procedures of the Taft-Hartley Act can be invoked to prevent a strike from occurring as well as to stop one that has already started.

With both the President and Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg saying repeatedly that a steel strike at this stage of halfdeveloped economic recovery is unthinkable, it's logical to assume the administration wouldn't let a steel walkout occur if threatened.

But besides not wanting a strike the administration wants to avoid the usual overstocking of steel in advance of a strike threat. Both Kennedy and Goldberg have said this should be avoided as economically disruptive-a production let down inevitably following a production buildup.

Thus if the industry and Steelworkers Union fail to heed the administration's advice to come up with an early settlement, it should surprise no one if the President lets it be known publicly he in-tends to trigger the Taft-Hartley procedures into effect early.

A promise of this sort—that there would be no strike when present steel contracts expire on June 30-certainly would substantially discourage steel customers from overstocking.

If all this came about, the threat of any steel strike would be put off from July 1 to past mid-September when the 80-day no-strike period ran out. Even then the odds probably would be against a walkout because Congress, too, could step in to prevent one.

Such discussion is perhaps premature. It's still early in the game. The Steelworkers Union is to come up with its demands for contract changes today in Pittsburgh. Such demands are traditionally a statement of goals rather than realistically expected at-

ment. A settlement date goal is fear stockpiling will get under way in earnest in the second quarter, April through June.

Faced with this situation, the engage in some intense informal 1961 sightings still were classified and behind-scenes negotiating in next few weeks.

KEY FACTOR

A key factor could be Kaiser Steel, a relatively small producer compared with U.S. Steel or oth-The report disclosed that a new er industry giants. But it was light by disclosures before the matter, the General Services Adexperimental beacon designed to Kaiser that settled early in 1959 Symington committee. prevent airliner collisions has on terms that fairly well fixed the been mistaken by some persons settlement pattern for the rest of

perts headed by Prof. George W. what Kennedy said could prove to let it be known he had asked GSA Taylor of the University of Penn- be "unconscionable" profits. sylvania is operating as a public advisory panel to Kaiser and the didn't want to be quoted by name union. This group met recently at said he had been informed that Palm Springs, Calif., in prelimi- agreements had been made unnary talks with Board Chairman der which processing plants had pose of last September. Edgar Kaiser and top union offi- been built and accelerated depre-

Other major producers, fully on the product to finance its pro-aware of the Kaiser meetings, duction was not reduced after the fall that the average cost to GSA were caused by the earth's pass- have their fingers crossed. It's one of the pressures that are going to make the next few weeks, rather than the next few months, a crucial period.

## Soil Check Suggested

It's good business to anticipate the fertilizer needs of your crops before deficiency symptoms can actually be seen, according to

County Agent Herb Helbig.

By the time the deficiency noticeable by observation, it is generally too late to correct the condition for the particular crop and poor yields will be the unavoidable result. In Howard County, depending on moisture conditions, a number of farmers are giving thought to the use of fertilizers under dryland conditions.

The soil test is the best guide for planning a sound program of fertilizer use and now is a good time to collect samples to be sent in for a chemical analysis, Helbig said. He said that information on how to collect and mail samples is available through his office. The new laboratory operated by the extension service at the Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock has excellent facilities for soil testing and is now entering its second year of operation, he

Following a soil analysis, a report is returned to the farmer giv-ing fertilizer recommendations designed to properly balance the plant food elements for the particular crop being planned.

The \$2 fee for a soil analysis

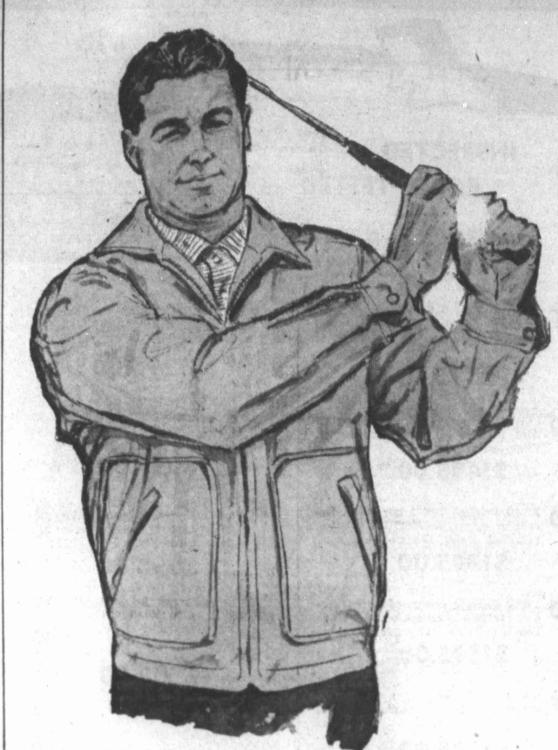
might well be worth the investment in beginning a crop year, Helbig concluded.

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## Stockpiling Probe May Give Demos Club Against GOP

crats hinted broadly today they for tax purposes. for some political explosions Republicans—and some Demo- He said there had been sales in

rumored to be March 1 or soon Minnesota told an informal news thereafter. It is known officials conference Tuesday he expects some "interesting revelations" when a committee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., inquires into what President Kennedy calls ndustry and union probably will the excessive storage of strategic its first impetus under the Tru- 90 cents to \$2.25 a pound in a materials.

While Humphrey would not elabsome high figures of the Eisenhower administration to be illum- nance Corp. administrator. inated in an unfavorable political

It was emphasized that preliminary investigations have dis- from storage since October 1960. closed no illegalities. But there A group of prominent labor ex- was said to be ample evidence of

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Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of the blame for the failure of the government to get lower prices and its purchase of excessive amounts of materials will fall on during price controls in effect in members of both parties.

man administration, with which Symington was associated as secorate, it was learned from other retary of the Air Force, chairman sources the Democrats expect of the National Security Resources Board, and Reconstruction Fi-

> In one aspect of the stockpiling ministration said Tuesday it had sold 3.4 million pounds of feathers

> Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del. had for a report on whether it had sold two million pounds of deteriorated feathers and down which Congress had authorized it to dis-

GSA declined to say how much ciation granted. A high price set it had got for the material it sold.

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Williams contended that some

of the feathers and down had during price controls in effect in the Korean War era. He said the They note that the program got price of feathers had shot up from

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#### Memphis Quietly **Lowers Race Bars**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)- Continuing a quiet shift away from rigid racial bars, Memphis has desegregated 30 downtown restaurants, lunch counters and

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