TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Little afternoon with winds in gusts 25-30 m.p.h. High today 75; Low tonight 40; High to-

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BRIEFS

were found.

hundreds injured.

O. C. Johnson

Owen C. Johnson, 39-year-old

honored tonight at the annual

Accompanying Johnson to Aus-

the Year.

late Saturday

Honored As

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Roger Allen Gibes, 21/2, and Nor

to lend Ghana \$47 million to help

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Ac-

tress Jayne Mansfield rested up

gave mosquitoes and chilly winds

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NEW YORK (AP)-Secret Serv-

in counterfeit \$10 bills in the base-

ment of a Brooklyn apartment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite

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Whether the apparent differ-

British proposal for an East-West

U.S. officials said President

By contrast, British Prime Min-

He said that should the pro-

Macmillan's words reflected a

Japan, first foreign stop in a trip on testing must be made inde-

nuclear weapons by the West

a helpless target.

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Checking Cards

Mrs. Joe Leach and Granville Hahn, workers in the YMCA membership drive, were taking a second look at prospect cards Thursday in an effort to push their section total higher. Hahn was the first quota buster of the campaign. All workers were urged to

Big Job Yet, Y Workers Are Told

"There's a big job yet to do," to work and to turn in their cards now." workers in the YMCA member- at the report meeting today, which Nix ship enrollment program were re- continues until 6 p.m. The next minded today. Following Thurs- report meetings will be Monday day's report, \$3,314 of a needed and Tuesday evenings, 4-6 p.m. \$25,000 had been turned in to en- at the YMCA. rollment headquarters.

division B chairman, urged.

The quota buster list began to grow Thursday with Phil Hines, in the Webb AFB section, turning

The Y's Men's Club section is still leading the pack, signing up paign effort a brighter side. 59 members to date. The Webb section is in second place with 29 Marshall's division pulled wa out front with 117 members an Hunt's division reports 64 mem bers, a total of 181 members i

the drive so far. Hine's team is leading in thi competition with 28 members, fo lowed by Walter Eubank's tear

with 21. With only four more days of th

Ilment headquarters.

'We can do it if you will work meeting of his division and secthose cards," Arnold Marshall, tional leaders for 5:30 p.m. at the "Our goal is achievable," Dr. followup throughout the campaign W. A. Hunt, division A chairman, organization. Emphasis will be put on contacts and reports.

Through Thursday, only 13 per cent of the goal was in hand and only a slightly larger number of lect list include Wayne Vaughn, cards had actually been worked.

9; Granville Hahn, 8; and Glenn lieve that lieve that more contacts a n d orts would give the cam TOP PRODUCERS

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	Mrs John Taylor	

Nixon Scores JFK Handling

Of Cuban Fight
NEW YORK (AP) - Former
Vice President Richard M. Nixon
has attacked President Kennedy's
Cuban inCuban Fight
Campaigns
Firm
Up the invaders air support.

Appearing for almost an hour Thursday night on the Jack Paar TV show, Nixon said he had been unable to discuss the Cuban situation as freely as he wanted to during the 1960 presidential campaign because he knew the United States was training rebels to World Bank has formally agreed man Cox of Arkansas. mount last year's invasion.

Kennedy, Nixon said, apparent- finance the giant Volta River here from Pecos, in West Texas, ly "took the advice of some power project. people around him" when he failed to follow through with air

"Once the United States has committed its prestige to the overthrow of a Communist regime, and once the decision was made, and once the troops sailed, there was no choice but to make it succeed," Nixon said.

What is needed, he added, "is a determination Castro must go, ice agents and city detectives of bloody rioting in Paris in which and the development of a policy to see that it happens."

In discussing the present administration's foreign policies, Nixon said: 'If all the United States does is what the weak and timid will approve, we might as full agreement on the basic iswell cash in our chips right sues, the United States and Brit-

Nixon discussed Atty. Gen. their approaches to a final de-Robert F. Kennedy, the Presi- cision on atmospheric testing of dent's brother.

"In looking at Robert Kennedy' Nixon said, "you have a man ences will lead to any real diswho, except for lack of ex- agreement probably depends on perience which he is now gaining, the kind of response the Soviet has many qualities of leadership Union makes to the joint U.S.in foreign policy."

Nixon noted published reports foreign ministers meeting at Gehinting that Robert Kennedy was neva next month in connection Hobbs being considered for a foreign with the opening of an 18-nation award banquet in Austin. policy post-possibly even secre- disarmament conference. tary of state. Robert Kennedy, currently in Kennedy feels the final decision

around the world, said in Tokyo pendently of the Soviet reaction. tion at the banquet. he had no comment. Commenting on the militantly ister Harold Macmillan, in speak- tin for the ceremonies was M. O. conservative John Birch Society ing to Parliament Thursday, ex- Griffith and the Minuteman organizations, pressed the hope that circum-Nixon said that neither the Re-publicans nor the Democrats way that "A may be able to Big Spring, was selected last year afford candidates who agree that further tests may be sought the support of such postponed."

"We need good, strong anti- posal for high-level East-West Communists in this country," talks "lead to any great result, Nixon said, "but I realize that the whole political and military those who exaggerate, those who situation would be transformed." make a racket of it, hurt the cause. When you overstate your hopeful, if not optimistic, attitude case, you are playing right into which is not shared by Washing-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy will visit ing honored stems from an inci-Pope John XXIII and West Ger- dent which occurred in Ranger in man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer June, 1961. the-world trip.

ton officials.

BERLIN (AP)-The Soviet commandant in Berlin attempted to enter the American sector today in defiance of a United States Kennedy also got together with ban. He turned back when U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. tion man was credited with saving Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., de-In a lively exchange with Soh- manded today that the Senate in- his wife as well. She was being yo Secretary-General Akira Iwai, vestigation of Pentagon censoring held prisoner while her husband Kennedy asked: "What about of anti-Communist speeches re- was being beaten, Hungary and Tibet? Do you con- sume at the earliest despite orsider the Soviet Union is imperiders from President Kennedy silencing some key witnesses.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Kennedy's top disarmament said today deported vice lord substantial gains" in nuclear monopoly capitalism hasn't weapons development in its long series of test explosions last fall. Disarmament Director William C. Foster said the Soviet accomplishment has become clear

to U.S. officials "only in the last His words indicated either that the United States has come into possession of new intelligence information or that fresh conclusions have recently been reached by the scientists analyzing such information as they have been

store sales from reporting Texas operations began in Mitchell and pits and oil wells are contributing lies of the district, and other cities stream's salt content before that cities jumped 12 per cent for the week ended Feb. 3 compared to a similar period of 1961.

able to get on the Soviet test

LONDON (AP)-Jamaica, Britain's largest holding in the Caribbean, will become independent Aug. 6.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The adninistration proposed today that public fallout shelters.

against Oscar A. Kernohan Jr., all to be salty.

33 a native of California, has been set for trial March 19.

E. V. Spence, general manager Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, and Sam Robertson, L. G. McMillion said the Reed report pits polluting the waters. front of the U.S. Embassy and other American agencies.

Argentina's break with Havana left only five of the 20 other American republics on formal left only five of the 20 other American republics on formal charge of Argentine affairs in charge of A

Candidate Says **Best Interests** In Present Post The cases were transferred near where bodies of the victims

Judge Mahon Out As

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Eldon AUSTIN (AP) - T h e Texas Mahon of Colorado City, 32nd Disin a hospital today after being Board of Corrections today named trict Judge, withdrew from the maroened on wave-splashed rocks Dr. George Beto as new director statewide race for congressman overnight in a bathing suit that of the State Prison System. at large late Thursday evening, saying in a prepared statement: 'My decision is made despite a

PARIS (AP) - Communists today threatened strikes and more spontaneous urging of support in a campaign for attorney gen-from all over West Texas and eral. demonstrations after a wild night across the entire State, and dehave seized a hoard of \$1 million eight persons were killed and spite assurances of adequate backing for a strong forceful state-wide campaign.

"I believe at this time I can best serve my West Texas area and the Democratic Party in the district office to which I was recently elected. In making this decision, I also took into consideration that the office of congressman at large is a temporary office and will be eliminated when the state is redistricted.

"I considered the race for congressman at large only upon the urging of friends and supporters from all areas of Texas. I am Sand Springs truck driver, will be sincerely grateful and most humble for the confidence expressed in my behalf."

"Knight of the Road" Mahon had filed a statement of Johnson, an employe of Eagle intent to run 10 minutes before Transport Co., will be one of four the filing deadline Monday night, Texas truckdrivers who will be but had until midnight Thursday night to pay a filing fee and besingled out for special recognicome an active candidate.

Whole Family Griffith, also an employe of the

as Texas Knight of the Road and also as the nation's Most Reprereinforce the Peace Corps. awarded the title of the American Trucking Association's "Driver of Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and Grif-Thursday night and hope to head Also joining the ranks of paid-up fith are due back in Big Spring

soon for Manila. Johnson, who has been with Ea gle for three years, has three chilthe brood-Barbara, 14, Nicholas, eral. The citation for which he is be-

Carr Delivers First Big Speech

By The Associated Press

took firm shape as the last candidates paid filing fees Thursday. for congressman-at-large withdrew, and former House Speaker Waggoner Carr delivered what he said was his first major speech

Dist. Judge Eldon Mahon of Colorado City, who had reserved a place on the ballot but had not of the Democrats' race for congressman-at-large.

"I feel I can best serve my West Texas area and the Democratic party in the district office to which I was recently selected," Mahon said,

In the governor's race, Houston business man Harry Republican Deihl handed state GOP headquarters in Austin his \$1,000 fee as one of three rivals for the party's nomination for governor. Describing himself as "a pro-

the No. 1 plank in his platform calls for spending \$1 million a He added in a statement:

"We have been advertising 10gallon hats and boots as we drift along in mediocre business expansion. I intend to put 'go power' into the GOP with my expansion

H. Stevenson Jr., Corpus Christi man of his campaign. Small was SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The lawyer, and Phil Willis, a Kauf-Cort family of Boston—11 in all— man County rancher—paid \$1,125 football team in 1936. is headed for the Philippines to to qualify as candidates for congressman-at-large. This set up a in Austin took a turn at cam-John C. Cort, 48, his wife, Hel- seven-man scramble in their par- paigning with release of a stateen, 39, and their nine children ar- ty's May 5 primary. Three Re- ment criticizing the legislature's

candidates was Bob Looney, Aus-They hope, too, they can find tin lawyer who is one of six Dema house there big enough to hold ocrats running for attorney gen-

13, twins Paul and Rebecca, 12, Looney used money from Mrs. Lydia, 9, Mary Elizabeth, 8, Al-Frances Wagner of Houston,

\$66,999 Federal Grant

Hill-Burton Act, has been ap- Dr. Preston E. Harrison, superin- tional rehabilitation sections.

proved for building a new reha- tendent of the hospital, said. "The The office area includes roo

bilitation center at the Big Spring extra \$1,000 is a pleasant sur- for the volunteer coordinator's of-

The amount originally was giv-

en as \$66,000. These funds are in

addition to \$280,000 appropriated by

The center will have 22,000

square feet of floor space. It will

which will also be used as a gym-

nasium, a canteen and merchan-

have an auditorium and stage tion building.

dising area to serve patients and It will take about 8-12 months to

together, Stickney has won 13 Texas' primary election contests stays of execution.

Carr, in the speech kicking off his campaign for attorney gen-At the same time, one an- eral at San Antonio, told an audinounced contender in a bulky field ence of about 100 business and professional men plus state and county officials:

"My platform basically has but one plank-strengthening our legal framework where needed and more vigorous enforcement of

those laws, once enacted." Car, a Lubbock lawyer, said paid a filing fee, took himself out the crime rate is mounting four times as rapidly as the population in Texas and the number of

murders is greater than any other states. Predicting this year's elections will bring one of the greatest turnovers in major state officials

since the end of World War II, Carr declared: "This makes double important the desirability and necessity for the office of attorney general to be filled by one who has had the

seasoning of responsible public gressive Republican," Diehl said service at the state level." The reference was to Carr's 10 years in the Texas House, includyear to draw tourists into Texas, ing two terms as speaker, and to prior service as an assistant district attorney and county attorney at Lubbock. He was an unsuccess-

ful opponent of Atty. Gen. Will Wilson two years ago. Another candidate for attorney Two other Democrats-Charles Austin lawyer Clint Small chaircaptain of the University of Texas

State Republican headquarters rived by plane from Boston on publicans seck the same office, recent session and Gov. Price

Archie Loses

NEW YORK (AP) - The New ice, 7, David, 5, and Susan, 3. mother of condemned slayer How- followed the example of the Na-His assignment is to maintain ard Stickney, to pay his \$1,000 fil- tional Boxing Association today

fice. A lounge area and offices

for the volunteer workers are also

The auditorium will be divided

from the therapy area by an open

breezeway. The building will be

located in the quadrangle of wards

and will be behind the administra-

about June 1, Dr. Harrison said.

The contract will probably be let

Japanese Workers Cheer ommunication between the field ing fee. Mrs. Stickney said Loon- and stripped ancient Archie during the last part of his roundworkers and Washington. He has ey had saved her son four times Moore of another piece of his light proached a service station on an been administrative secretary of in handling appeals, and she heavyweight boxing championintersection near Ranger. asked him to make the race. Al- ship. Bobby As Red Riots Flop heard cries for help and saw four DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) - Kelsie men in the station beating the C. Beauchamp Jr., a Duncan atoperator. The beating was part of torney who had considered run-State Hospital Gets a robbery attempt. ning for the Oklahoma Legislature The Big Spring man brought his was shot and stabbed to death at truck to a halt and raced into the TOKYO (AP)-Robert F. Ken-, cheered and waved flags. A com- waving red flags and shouting his home near here Thursday nedy toured leftist strongholds in pany brass band struck up "The station. The four bandits fled as they saw him approach. They the Tokyo area today and came Stars and Stripes Forever." Kennedy at his next stop, but he paid jumped into a car and drove away

shouts of "Kennedy banzai!" hands with the musicians. general flopped.

Kennedy encountered only a few of the Communists' usual "Go Home" signs as he visited a Tokyo factory and the smoky Kawasaki industrial area south of the capital. The demonstrators that have shadowed him failed to spoil the last full day of his sixday visit to Japan.

President Kennedy's brother, leaves Saturday for Hong Kong, the next stop on his globegirdling goodwill tour, and said he would take with him a "warm feeling for the Japanese people."

American leaflets.

Arrangements had been made there was no sign of hostility.

away with his ears ringing from nedy smiled broadly, and shook (Long live Kennedy). Communist At a steel company he ran into attempts to muster big demonstra- about 50 shouting demonstrators ers. tions against the U.S. attorney outside, but as he departed hun-

dreds of workers shouted enthusiastically: "Kennedy banzai, Kennedy banzai!

A small cluster of Communists

Rockefeller Says States Must Act

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York says it is time for the states to lead.

-In the second Godkin lecture at Cheering workers, a brass band Harvard University, the New made" there but said "basically and fluttering Japanese and York Republican said Thursday American flags greeted Kennedy night the depression crisis of the at an electric plant where 10 1930s tended to make people Japanese Communist party cells forget "that our states are dehad distributed hundreds of anti- signed to be our great centers for political experiment."

"As national government was to whisk Kennedy's bus through hailed to be the source of great the plant gate should the Commu- political initiative, the state govnists succeed in mustering large ernments tended to fall back into numbers of demonstrators. But a defensive posture. They showed Force is preparing to close its themselves fretfully concerned Kennedy walked between long with rights, rather than boldly School, which has turned out more lines of women employes who concerned with responsibilities." than 40,000 second lieutenants.

Argentina Breaks With Cuba,

them little heed and walked within 10 yards of them while smiling and shaking hands with work-

> leaders of Japan's giant leftist Military Police asked him to Sohyo Council of Trade Unions who identify himself. said they believed that the United States is imperialistic and run by

Iwai indicated he believed this was different from monopoly capitalism. Iwai, who has visited the United States, conceded "many social improvements have been changed (in the United States) since the time of Adam Smith.

Administrative OCS Will Close

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The Air Administrative Officer Candidate

Ranchers Claim River Always Has Been Salty

State Hospital, according to U. S. prise."

Representative George Mahon,

News of the grand came Thurs-

day evening from Rep. Mahon.

The federal funds are admin-

istered in Texas by the State De-

partment of Health. The Federal

Department of Health, Education

and Welfare announced the ap-

19th Congressional District.

mission today that the Colorado its second day.

mission to force operators in the formations. the federal government pay a E. A. Crowder testified that as study of the area in question. Joe Carroll, lawyer for the slides which he said revealed pits

River was salty before oil field A hydrologist said Thursday the Odessa and Snyder, member cit- he could find no reports on the

Loyd Holley said he had lived River.

of salt water disposal pits and to pollution claims. Reed testified he downstream site at Robert Lee plug two abandoned oil wells. had spent over a year in detailed also could be affected.

AUSTIN (AP) - Two Snyder | make the operators stop using the | favorably," Reed suggested.

in the area 66 years. He said 14 cows died in 1912 from drinking salty water in the river.

The Colorado River Municipal from the pits both from surface

Ed Reed, consulting hydrologist for the Colorado Water District, said the pollution was coming from the pits both from surface a permit to construct a dam on year, he said, some operators Water District is asking the com- flow and seepage through ground the river in Southeast Mitchell year, he said, some operators Sharon Ridge and North Coleman | CRMWD officials presented 103 brine pollution can be eliminated.

percentage of the cost of building far back as 56 years ago, water Among other witnesses to testify Sharon Ride Producers Royalty running over and dumping salt in the river became salty enough in support of the district's applica- Owners Association, asked Mc- water into tributaries of the Coloto kill fish during dry spells. He tion wese Runnels County Judge Million whether the commission rado River. WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (AP) - said he had drilled several water W. H. Rampey, Rep. J. W. Moore had made any independent study ed States-led campaign to oust One of three murder cases wells in the area and found them of Ballinger, Kirk Jordan, Abilene, of pollution in the area or conexecutive secretary of the West sidered only Reed's hydrology "or selected to show the worst."

ranchers told the Railroad Com- pits and to plug the wells is in He said additional water will polluted before the Sharon Ridge be needed in 1968 for Big Spring, field was discovered, Reed said to the pollution of the Colorado which want to buy water from time.

County is being withheld until still were not cooperating. Spence said his board of directors au-Ranch fields to eliminate the use well samples in support of their The statement said an alternate thorized the request to the Rail-

of all of the 225 pits in the area

(AP) - Police reinforcements regime. There were reports that tection. moved into the heart of Buenos Uruguay might soon join in the Aires Thursday night to counter quarantine of Cuba. And a report pro-Castro outbursts against Ar- that Argentina had asked Switzergentina's diplomatic break with land - not Brazil, the logical Cuba but the Argentine public ap- choice—to represent it in Havana touched off speculation that Brazil President Arturo Frondizi took also might break relations with

security precautions after bowing Castro. to his staunchly anti-Communist Staying at the Argentine Emmilitary chiefs and cutting ties bassy in Havana are Manuel Carwith Havana, increasing the hem- dinal Arteaga y Betancourt, Roispheric isolation of that Commu-nist dictatorship. man Catholic archbishop of Ha-vana, and 32 refugees from the American States. Guards were strengthened in Castro regime.

Population Seems Undisturbed BUENOS AIRES. Argentina speaking terms with the Castro Cuba would give the refugees pro-

> Frondizi, 53, gave in grudgingnavy and air force served him an ultimatum demanding a complete break with Castro and his cohorts. Argentina's about-face was the first crack in the six-nation bloc Este conference against the Unit-

> Cuba from the Organization of

The others - Brazil, Mexico, set for trial March 19.

Charles (Lucky) Luciano was Soviet Union "achieved some poisoned-either by his own hand proval. or by an underworld executioner. "We are pleased to know that cater to visitors and office space complete.

Lucky Poisoned

but not before Johnson had noted

the model and make of the car

His information led to the quick

His courage in rushing to the

aid of the beleaguered service sta-

arrest and conviction of the ban-

and the license number.

Chairman For 1962

Lonnie Coker, center, Thursday night was installed as chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board. He is shown with Maj. Robert L. Short, left, commander of the local post, and Brigadier B. Gordon Swyers, Texas Divisional commander,

who was guest speaker at the annual board meet-

Swyers Describes Uplifting

in the slums of London almost 100 | Capt. and Mrs. Robert Hall, from | Swyers. New members on the years ago, it has grown into a the Midland post, and Capt. and board are Winston Wrinkle and strong force dedicated to lifting up Mrs. Avedis Kasarjian, Odessa. Bob Rogers. man and bringing him to salva- Mrs. Don Newsom, vocal solo-

described the work of the Corps at the annual Advisory Board water on the piano. meeting Thursday night. The meeting and banquet was held at the in the program by Mrs. Swyers. Student Union Building at Howard | She was accompanied by an accor-County Junior College.

"The Salvation Army receives its strength from dedication," he said. "Every effort is made with the knowledge that man is redeemable. This dedication has filled the history of the corps with acts of heroism, martyrdom and miracles which cannot be disput

He gave special credit to members of the Advisory Board, whose help determines the success or failure of Salvation Army work.

Brigadier Swyers pointed out the remance surrounding every aspect of the work of a Salvationist. Every form of musical inssrument has been used in the attempt to raise men above their surroundings; every word of Salvation Army literature is dedicated to the uplift and salvation of man; every step of the corps has added to the romance of its rich history.

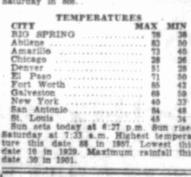
Brigadier Swyers was born into a family which worked closely with the Salvation Army. He received his commission almost 30 years ago and has provided leadership for the corps in almost every state in the South. He became commander of the Texas Division in January, 1961.

Mrs. Swyers, who is Home League secretary of the Texas Division, was also present at the local league's annual meeting at noon Thursday at Coker's restaurant. She too was born into Salva tion Army work, being a fourth generation Salvationist.

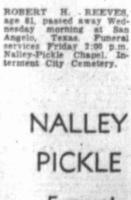
Jack Alexander, outgoing chairman of the Advisory Board, commended Maj. and Mrs. Short in charge of the local post, for their outstanding work during the year He pointed out the difficulty they encountered as Hurricane Carla struck immediately after they arleave for the stricken area. There were 103 persons served

WEATHER

day 63-78 SOUTHWEST TEXAS - Fair and warm through Saturday. Mostly clear and a little cooler tonight. Low tonight 38-48. High Saturday in 80s.



MRS. FANNIE FORD, 74. Passed away Wednesday, Funeral service Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in Nalley-Pickle Chapel. Interment in City Cemetery.



Funeral

Dial AM 4-6331

ing and banquet. Some 100 persons were present. Two new members were added to the Advisory Board at the meeting. They are Winston Wrinkle

History Of Salvation Army

ist, rendered "Through the Years" So Brigadier B. Gordon Swyers, and "Summertime" as the first part of the entertainment. She was accompanied by Mrs. Champ Rain-

> Another solo was delivered later dion, a traditional musical instrument for the Salvation Army.

at the banquet, according to Maj. along with other officers on the Since the Salvation Army began Short. Among the guests were board, was installed by Brigadier

Maj. Short pointed out the finan cial report for 1961 and quickly passed on to handing out commendations for organizations, businesses and civic groups which had been especially helpful to the Salvation Army in Big Spring. Some 20 certificates were distributed.

The invocation was presented by the Rev. Dewitt Seago and Dr. Jack Alexander relinquished W. A. Hunt gave the benediction. chairmanship of the Advisory The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd intro-Board to Lonnie Coker, Coker, duced the speaker:



Mrs. B. Gordon Swyers, (left), Mrs. Robert L. Short

Vocational Educators To Gather Here Saturday

Shive, area supervisor of indus-dustry.

Visiting teachers will be wel- High in Odessa on March 16-17. organization. comed at 9:15 a.m. by John Smith, high school principal, after a registration period beginning at 8:45 a.m.

A highlight of the conference will consider the theme: "Developing Effective Two - way Communications with Your Public." Forum participants include Sam Anderson, superintendent of Big Spring Schools, John W. White, principal of Newman High School at Sweetwater, Joe Pickle, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald, and Joe B. Neely, Austin.

To Guam Stolen

GUAM (AP)-Two Texas armadillos, shipped to Guam to help officers. cut down the huge African snail population, have been stolen.

dustrial educators will gathere cational education for the TEA. in Snyder, Members of the Snyder race. rived, requiring Maj. Short to here Saturday for their annual in-Hosting the group will be Louis gram in this field of vocational cal members at a dinner Tuesday who are not accustomed to such

trial education for the Texas Edu- A second section of the confer- meet visiting dignitaries and and Choctaws. cation Agency, and Charles Cyrus, ence will be devoted to planning greet newcomers when businesses teacher-trainer from the Univer- for the Vocational Industrial Club open in Big Spring. district meeting set for Ector Rad Ware is president of the

Approximately 50 vocational in- and now assistant director of vo-

improve the instructional pro- relations committee will meet lo-Maneely, coordinator of the local education through better public re- at 7 p.m. at the Cosden Country strenuous exercise, but everyone Industrial Cooperative Train- lations, said Shive. He said this Club ing program in Big Spring High was vital to teachers in coordi- Members of the local club sell School. The meeting will be unnating and relating instruction to new memberships in the Chamber had act as "good will ambassaning tribes. Taking second place

Big Springers Enjoy Cliburn Abilene Concert

Springers were convinced today that Van Cliburn not only richly deserves his rating as one of the nation's top pianists, but that he has prospects of a tremendous The tall, youthful - appearing pianist, who was catapulted to

fame in winning the Tschiakovsky concerto contest in Moscow a few years ago, played to a jam-packed house in the new Hardin - Simmons University auditorium in Abilene last evening. Officials estimated the crowd, largest for an area cultural program, at approximately 2,300. Tickets were so much in demand that it was only with great effort that college officials were able to retrieve a couple for Van Cliburn's parents.

From the moment that he sounded the theme in Ludwig von Beethoven's Sonota No. 25 in F Minor, Opus 57, Van Cliburn left no doubt that he was a seasoned pianist of exceptional talent. He played with deep feeling and briliance. Each of his notes on even the most intricate scales and in the highest ranges had a delicate, distinctness. He maintained a richness in his overtones, some with orchestral effect, some as though they were the harmonics of the harp. Yet his notes were as clear-cut as crystals.

In three Chopin numbers he demonstrated capabilities as a powerful pianist, and also as one of sensitivity in the Two Etudes. His mastery was brought into full play on the Franz List Sonota in B Minor. One of his encores, the Polanaise, brought a roar of applause. Cliburn acknowledged the plaudits with a graciousness that plaudits with a gradual seemed almost to border on sur-

Coahoma Council Calls Election

COAHOMA — The city council has called the election for council members for April 3 following its

Only other business before the

Motorist Taken

council was routine.

said he left his place of business to 160 persons. early Thursday morning without stating where he was going. They also stated that he formerly drove a truck for a Dallas firm and had suffered a similar attack several weeks ago. He will be kept at the hospital

for another day for observation.

Snyder Interested In Local Club

der Chamber of Commerce will were among the 150 persons presvisit here Tuesday to meet the ent at the gym, Leech said. local Ambassador's Club and get ideas about forming a similar club

dors" for the community. They

Over 100 Attend Installation Meet

More than 100 local members, ma Neal, two-year trustee; Mrs. Fourth and Presidio. Visitors, and officers, attended W. E. Moren, three-year trustee; Vandalism reports the joint installation ceremony of Mrs. C. L. Gill, secretary; Mrs. church at 711 N. Cherry, Corona-

ant inspector, was installing officer for the Barracks, and Mrs. S. C. Hardy, patriotic instruc-tor; Mrs. Fred L. Eaker, histo-Hudson, president of District 19, rian; Mrs. Leighton Mundt, musi-

Barracks officers installed were: banner bearer. J. L. Unger, commander; T. B. Guests and visitors at the cere-The armor-plated, slow-moving Brown, senior vice commander; mony included Department Comarmadillos disappeared from their Adrian L. DeGraffenreid, junior mander, Roger Q. Evans, Baird; cage soon after they arrived with vice commander; P. G. Adams, past president of District 19, Mrs. a shipment of livestock from Tex- judge advocate; J. A. Thurman, Mary Wilson, Lamesa, and memchaplain; A. E. True, quartermas- bers from Lamesa and Brown-The cages had been set up on ter; and Joe Cromer, one-year field

movement got started when ger, chaplain; Mrs. Francis Aver- veterans is 66 years.

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Webb Visitor

Maj. Gen. Henry K. Mooney, Air Training Command vice commander (right), chats this morning with Col. Wilson H. Banks, 3560th Pilot Training Wing commander, before making a staff visit of Webb AFB. Gen. Mooney stopped briefly at

the flight line to congratulate members of Class 63-A who for the first time flew in the T-38 Talon this morning. Class 63-A will fly the T-38 in basic flight training for the next five months.

C. L. Carlile brought the devotional on "Children-Life and Times," Thursday evening when Times," Thursday evening when Boydstun School P-TA met at the high school cafeteria in observing the heard his probation set aside Fritage of Fathers' Night.

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der the direction of Mrs. W. C. state penitentiary. meeting here Thursday evening.

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Mrs. Theresa Woods and Mrs. fendents reproded before Tudes restitution. He was granted until Mrs. Theresa Woods, and Mrs. fendants paraded before Judge restitution. He was granted until J. L. Orr and Ted Fowler are expiring, and applications for places on the ballot may be made until program on "The Days of February."

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O. R. Gilliam, stamp chairman, times for being intoxicated, one cluded in the audit made by the announced the sale of \$322.50 in time for driving without a license, savings Stamps for January, with and had been in other difficulties 1959 through January, 1961. Ham-Mrs. Floyd Hall's third grade win- with the law.

Arthur L. Brooks, Mesquite, was taken to Cowper Hospital Thursday at 9 p.m. after he collapsed at the wheel of his car at the Third and Gregg stop light.

Police said relatives from Dallas said he left his place of his place of the control of the

Y Indian Guides Hold Contests

The Algonquin and Comanche tribes took first place honors in Y Indian Guide competition Thursday night at the YMCA, according to Joe Leach, physical director. Father and son teams were pitted against each other in a va- 1, 1961. The court accepted the riety of races, mostly designed for Representatives from the Sny- entertainment. About 80 visitors

> Races were a scooter relay race hound race, hop race and tumbling

"There are probably a few sore enjoyed the competition," Leach

in the events were the Mohawks

Police Enjoy Light Activity

Big Spring police had a com-paratively light 24 hours since Thursday morning. They investigated one accident, four calls about vandalism, and several family disturbances. Zelda Franklin Abbe, 210 Algo-

rita, and Andrew Lee Edwards, 508 N. San Antonio, were drivers of vehicles in collision at

a former program coordinator and area supervisor at Big Spring Barracks and Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of World War I. Thursday night at the IOOF hall.

A recordinator of World War I. Thursday night at the IOOF hall.

The point installation ceremony of the poin N. W. Hudson, national assist- T. M. Culwell, color bearer No. 4: Second, and at 1611 Jennings both of Lamesa, installed Auxiliary cian; Mrs. A. E. True, flag-bearer; and Mrs. Jesse Brown, charged him, in County Court, ficer arrested a man in the 200 with fondling, involving a 14-yearold girl last November.

Hear Reading

Guam's Gov. Bill Daniel wrote his brother. Gov. Price Daniel, assistant conductress; Mrs. T. G. about the island's need for breed about the island's need for breed fing stock.

The regular meeting date for both the Barracks and Auxiliary is the second Thursday of each ments were served to seven Cubs by Paul Martinez.

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Reed is installing pump. It is 2,040 to make drillstem tests of the Fustor ments were served to seven Cubs by Paul Martinez.

P-TA Observes Snyderite Ordered Father's Night To Serve Sentence

Harold J. Pitts, 29, Snyder, un- ordered to comply with a stipula-

granted a suspended sentence for a burglary conviction in December, was before the court for revocation of the probation. It was shown that on Feb. 6 of this year, he had pleaded guilty in pilot error caused the plane crash neanor theft. The court set aside the probation and ordered him to 16 other persons perished last the penitentiary for two years. Don Lee Bunch, indicted for burglary of an automobile, entered a plea of guilty. The offense was allegedly committed on Dec.

March 3 at the City Hall.

The council named Mrs. Donald
Lay to be the election judge, with

Lay to be the election judge, with anted on the school traffic death of W. C. Stansbury for failure to pay motor fuel taxes Robert W. Esser, who was with Duke as clerks. Terms of office ground. Mrs. Roy Watkins, par- in February, 1960. He was grant- in the amount of \$18,000, pleaded Commander Byrd on the Polar ent, and Mrs. Neal Cummings, ed a probated sentence and in the guilty to the indictment. It was Expedition teacher, were nominated for life interval since that time the state shown that the unpaid taxes have memberships in the P-TA. Mrs. said he had been arrested three now been paid. The period in-

plea and sentenced Bunch to two years in state penitentiary. W. C. Robbins, who had been Economic Community.

be plugged back in an attempt to make it pay in the Dean for-

back to 8,300 feet.

Another Dawson County project,

Camp Oil Co. No. 1 George Old-26-34-4n, T&P survey, will be plugged back to 8,300 feet for the Dean in the Ackerly field. The five miles northeast of Ackerly

day morning and himself ordered funds he was accused of taking, of Big Spring. The fourth grade students, un- to serve the five years in the was in court and told Judge Ca- Eagle rating in the past are inton that he was within a few

by testified he was 59 years old

Ruled Pilot Error

SALISBURY, Southern Rhode sia (AP)-A Rhodesian gevern at Ndola in which U.N. Secretary-

Spain Wants In

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-Spain today officially requested association with the

OIL REPORT

Workover Test To Try Dean

Camp Oil Co. No. 1 George

Oldham, about five miles northeast of Ackerly, was completed Aug. 7, 1958 for 212.47 barrels of

Hamon No. 1 McDougal, again reported no shows on drillstem tests of an unreported formation from 10,433 - 443 feet. This is an offset to the Texaco, Inc. No. 1 McDougal, a triple discovery the Fusselman, Mississippian and

Dawson

An old well in the Ackerly fields | The site is C SW NW, section in Dawson County is scheduled to | 7-M, EL&RR survey.

Gaines

S. W. Holbrook, Dalton Cobb and Cosden No. 1 Shumaker is vonian explorer is C NE NE, laoil from perforations between bor 16-298, Reagan CSL survey. Garza Shell No. 1 Stoker was drilled

to 8,450 feet and was plugged back to 8,350 feet. The operator is preparing to perforate the Ellenburg-

GH&H survey.

Martin Baxter No. 1 Mills-Patton is preparing to potential in an unreported zone. The venture is C NE,

section 7-34-2n, T&P survey.

er at an unreported interval. Drillsite is C SE NW, section 71-5,

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed is bot-tomed at 9,207 feet and the opera-Hamon No. 1 McDougal recov-tests of an unreported section of ered 150 feet of mud, with no the Fusselman. On a drillstem shows, on drillstern test number test, between 9,168-90 feet, in the Paseo de Susana for display over the weekend.

The livestock, including two Angus bulls, two stallion colts, and two billy goats, was a gift from Texas to Guam as part of "Operation Friendship." This operation for the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of "Operation Friendship." This operation Friendship." This operation Friendship. This operation for the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I veterans. The operator of the four year-old organization of World War I five between 10,433-443 feet. There Fusselman, the project returned 20 read and the flag of the Presi- T&P survey, five miles east of Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed is installing pump. It is 2,040

Band Members Push Money Raising Drive

Band members will be scouring Big Spring for drink bottles Satu day as they try almost anythin to build the kitty which will ever tually take them to Seattle, Was for the World's Fair.

The boys and girls of the B Spring High School Band are tr ing to raise \$4,500 for transport tion to Seattle so they can acce an invitation to appear on the prigram at the World's Fair. In a dition to the cost of travel, the will be about \$2,500 required for personal expenses while on t trip. Some \$1,500 has been rais

About 35 members of the Hi School band are set to begin house - to - house drive Sature about 9:30 a.m., Doug Wie band director, said. He urged Springers to give the hard - wo their project.

The city has been divided in 18 districts. If the drive goes a cording to schedule, there should not be a stray pop bottle in the city by about 3 p.m., Wiehe sai Other projects to be undertake by the group include washing car the weekend of Feb. 17 and 18 and selling tickets for bowling.

Six Local Eagle Scouts To Be Recognized Today

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Six Lone Star District Scouts and leaders, who attained Eagle Scout rank during 1961, will be recognized at the annual Eagle Scout Recognition Banquet in the Permian High School cafeteria,

Odessa, at 7 p.m. today.

Going from the district for recognition are: John Douglas Parker, Garden City; Mark Alexander, Troop 9, Big Spring; James C. Haynes, Post 1; Bill Cootes, and All boys who have attained the

vited to attend the meeting in recognition of Eagle Scouts, from the entire Buffalo Trail Council, Sammy Mellinger, Big Spring An outstanding feature of the program will be "Operation Deep Freeze No. 1," to be presented by

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Ho Hum, What A Day

Mothers may be wild about the opening of a new store, but for 3-year-old Gary Wayne Johnson, it's just a drag. It means a big free balloon and a drink from the soda fountain for Gary, but otherwise, what a headache. Gary is the son of Air Force Lt. and Mrs. William E. Johnson of Valdosta, Ga.

Boy Scouts Make Own Troop Flag

Report was made that advance

sale tickets to the annual Kiwanis

Club Pancake Supper has been

good but the leaders stressed the

need to sell more tickets. The

supper is set for the evening of

Bill Jay was inducted as a new

Sales Meeting

Big Spring Kiwanians paid their reasons the boys found scouting tribute to National Boy Scout Week | helpful and pleasant. Thursday noon when three young Scouts from Troop 3, sponsored by the club, were special guests.

The boys, with their scoutmaster C. M. Bentley, and the assistant scoutmaster Stanton Johnson, displayed to the Kiwanians their troop

The flag is unique in that it was made by the 13 boys in the troop. Feb. 23 and the more advance sale The flag is in blue and white - of tickets the greater success the the Kiwanis colors - and features event will be. the Kiwanis emblem. The slogan be second is not good enough is displayed with the troop number and the legend relative to the scout

Bentley told the Kiwanis mem-bers that he had been informed the flag is the only one in the state troop. It took the 13 boys six weeks to complete the job which has all of the trimness of a professionally produced banner.

Boys who appeared with the two scout leaders were Shelton Ashley, 12, Steve Lewis, 11, and Gary

Each spoke briefly reciting the techniques were demonstrated,

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CONTACTING THE BLOOD

By A Christian Writer

God is not willing that any should perish (II Pet. 3:9). God makes the saving power available to all. When one other act of obedience, which

will not avail himself of the cleans- It is baptism. "Know ye not, that so many of How do we first contact the blood? By reaching the death of Christ; for it was in his death that He shed his blood (Jno. 19:33,

remains lost it is only because he brings us into the death of Christ

How do we reach the death of Enough said. Christ? Certainly not without faith Sunday's sermons: "Can A Good and repentance and the good confession; yet these alone do not Church?"; "The Power of God's put us into His death. No where in the Bible are they said to do so. Fellowing these, there is an
1383; T. H. Tarbet, prescher). —adv.

Shelter Survey Scheduled Here

An intensive survey is scheduled civil defense standards for the to start today to determine the counties, including Howard Coun-

W. D. Berry, Big Spring-How-ard County Civil Defense coordi-meet criteria designated by the neers and will set out minimum ter).

District Farm Bureau Meeting

Three representatives from the will be in Big Spring Monday for a policy executive meeting of Dis-

a.m. at the Settles Hotel. Visiting from the State office in Waco will be A. R. Graver, Texas executive; W. C. Wedemeyer, director of research; and Walter Meyer, commodity director. Also attending will be Ed Cumbie, Bronte, area field representative.

DeVaney said policies for the Farm Bureau have already been decided and the purpose of this meeting is to determine how those policies will be carried out. This is one of 13 such meetings which will be held in Texas, he said.

Among subjects to be presented are the proposed farm program, the farm-labor outlook, federal aid to education and medical care for the aged. Other legislation affect-Delaine Crawford, member of the ing agriculture will be presented club, was program chairman for for discussion.

The general public is invited to attend, DeVaney said.

Major Cancer **Find Reported**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cancer researchers working with animals have found that substantially less blood flows through tumors than had been suspected. This has led Cecil Thixton, accompanied by them to the conclusion that less made entirely by the boys of the his son-in-law. Howard Walker, than 5 per cent of any cancerhas returned from Dallas where fighting drug makes it to the

he attended the spring sales meet-The Public Health Service dising of the Harley-Davidson Motor closed the findings of National Company. The event was held at Cancer Institute researchers who the Statler-Hilton Hotel and drew transplanted tumors in rats and 65 dealers from Texas, N e w mice.

They found that "much less Mexico, Louisiana, Colorado and Oklahoma. New lines and sales blood flowed through the tumors techniques were demonstrated, than had been supposed," the

"This led them to suggest that the effectiveness of drugs may have to be re-evaluated because the doses received by a tumor in a single treatment may be too small. The service said the blood flow

findings were uniformly true regardless of the size, type or location of the tumor. The report emphasized that the

findings were based only on experiments and that more laboratory study will be required before the findings can be applied to the treatment of

number and location of existing ty. Representatives of Hasie & buildings, exclusive of residences, Green and Associates will be visitwhich can be designated public ing the area in the next eight fallout shelters over a 21-county weeks, with the Mitchell and Howarea in West Texas. Hasie & ard County survey due to be Green and Associates, consulting completed during the first part of engineers of Lubbock, will make April. Starting date for the two counties has not been set.

nator, received word Wednesday Corps of Engineers, as follows: of plans to start the survey. It 1. A minimum protection factor will be made under directions set of 20 (1-20th of the radiation on up by the U.S. Corps of Engi- the outside is received in the shel-

> 2. Fifty - person capacity (10 square feet per person with ventilation, or 500 cubic feet per person without mechanical ventila-

3. Six and a half-foot minimum 4. One cubic foot per person for

secured storage of emergency ood, water, medical and sanitation supplies, radiation instruments and tools. State office of the Farm Bureau 5. Three cubic foot minimum

trict 6, according to C. H. De- lated and additional lighting and ance of evil. ventilation specifications.

Existing buildings to be studied and theaters; commercial facilibuildings; industrial facilities, such as apartment buildings and

Herefords Sold

Recent sales reported by the American Hereford Association include one by local ranchers. H.A. Houston & Son of Stanton acquired 12 Hereford heifers from Edward Simpson, Luther. Simpson is one of the founders of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Association.



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DEAR MOTHER: Ask the telepast the age for that kind of monphone company to "adjust" the key business, and I don't like those bell on your telephone. It's probstories. Last night I looked outside and sure enough there was a it were changed to a softer jingle, strange car parked there. I certainly wasn't going to sit up all your husband's nerves wouldn't night and try to meet the idiot who owns it. How can I find out who is giving me this bad name? If you were born

NOT GUILTY DEAR NOT GUILTY: Call your police department and ask them per person fresh air plus 12 cubic to find out for you. After all, it's foot minimum per person recircu- your right to avoid the appear-

include government-owned, feder- and have never gone beyond kiss- You may carry the policy the rest al, state, county and city facili- ing a girl. I do not intend to go of your life to help ease the burties; public and community build- any further until I am married be- den of final expenses on your such as schools, colleges, cause I think a man has no right family. churches, hospitals, clubs, lodges, to ask a girl to be any more pure than he is. When I express this ties such as banks, hotels, depart- opinion to other men, they look at ment stores, railroad and bus me as though I needed psychiatric stations, shopping centers, office treatment. Am I such an unusual breed of cat? UNUSUAL BREED DEAR CAT: It's refreshing to pect their brides to be purr-fect!

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A Ticklish Problem

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, (D-Va.), has issued a statement which may be criticized as oversimplifying the problem of finding an economic solution to the \$3.4 billion excess in strategic - materials stockpiles which President Kennedy has asked the Senate's Symington subcommittee to investigate. Though Sen, Byrd has commendably deferred to the Symington group as the proper investigative agency, the Virginia veteran of federal economy seems to be prejudging the findings and recommendations expected of that inves-

Sen. Byrd suggests that the \$3.4 billion in excess strategic materials be sold forthwith, with the receipts to be used to balance the federal budget and provide a surplus to prevent a foreseen necessity to again increase the national debt limit. That idea seems neat and logical, but it glosses over serious economic problems that such precipitate action would ag-

gravate. Immediate disposal of surplus materials

in the domestic market would be likely to have a sharply depressing effect on prices, production and employment in the affected fields, especially the metals industries. There is the ticklish possibility that the present trend of economic recovery would be blunted.

Furthermore, if the surplus materials were disposed of-presumably by "dumping"-in foreign markets, the economies of America's allies, and of the underdeveloped countries heavily dependent on raw materials sales, probably would be hurt and cause some resentment. That result also might cost us more, in foreign and military expenditures, than the surplus is worth.

Under present tense world conditions an excessive strategic stockpile is better than a deficient one. Reducing it to reasonably safe proportions will have to be done gradually and carefully to avoid causing hurtful economic maladjustments both in this country and abroad, but a start can be made.

Tried And Found Wanting

Every so often someone, contemplating high taxes, announces that he has found a painless substitute: Just set up a lottery, state or national, and all needed funds will be raised. The latest advocate is Rep. Paul A. Fino of New York City, who says that we can have neither tax relief nor debt reduction without a lot-

The hasty reader, on seeing this, might conclude that this was a brand new device. On the contrary, hardly any mode of raising funds is older. In this country colleges were founded and supported for a while by lotteries. Louisiana had a state lottery, following the Civil War. It was not done away with until almost the end of the century.

Why, if lotteries were so lucrative and

painless, did they not spread? Every thinking person knows the answer. The lottery became an obsession to its customers. They spent all the money they could raise on lottery chances, neglecting their businesses and their families. Charities and other useful activities suffered, because all the available spare cash went into the lottery. And the lottery managers, fearing an end to this easy way of making money, went into politics and proved a highly corrupting influence.

If Rep. Fino thinks a lottery such a fine idea, why does he not propose also that the government license the numbers racket and take it over? The effects of the two actions would be comparable.

Marquis Childs Watching World Money Problems

WASHINGTON-On any list of the doz- education, hard-core unemployment and ington would be a name almost unknown to the public. As managing director of the International Monetary Fund. Per Jacobsson is guide and counselor to the currencies of the world, and in this capacity he acts, too, as a kind of benevolent nursemaid hovering over the fiscal and budgetary policies of the 75 member nations of IMF.

HIS PRESSING concern in recent years. has been the balance-of-payments problem as the Western nations achieved high prosperity, with their currencies moving across national boundaries with no artificial restraints. We in the West are close to being overwhelmed by our success. Jacobsson says, his face alight with the impish sense of humor that enlivens his steady

The latest achievement of the monetary fund, initiated by the director, is a \$6 billion backstop. This supplementary borrowing arrangement is intended to mobilize quickly additional resources when one of the major industrial nations faces a sudden threat to its currency and fiscal stability.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has just asked Congress to approve making available \$2 billion as the American contribution to the backstop fund. Britain and West Germany are each contributing \$1 billion and Belgium, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands and Sweden varying lesser amounts. In view of this country's continuing balance of payments problem it could happen that Washington would be the first nation to take advantage of what is meant to be a kind of emergency rescue service.

THE SQUEEZE on President Kennedy, caught between international pressures and domestic pressures, is brought into sharp focus this week as Congress considers another inevitable rise in the debt limit. The conservatives headed by Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.) have brought such pressure that the administration has agreed to keep the increase at \$2 billion while warning that later they will come back to Congress seeking some latitude of operation with an increase of up to \$10 billion, putting the debt ceiling at \$308

THOSE ON THE LEFT of center in his party want the President to fight for a whole range of measures such as he advocated in his campaign. And he knows the urgent needs of the country in lagging

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many other areas. But he became aware, even before his inauguration, that unbalanced budgets and big deficits would spur the flight of capital from this country and bring the balance of payments problem to the danger point, President Eisenhower ran a deficit of \$12.5 billion in 1959. which helped to precipitate the critical strain of 1960 when the Eisenhower administration appealed to the hard-currency countries of Europe, notably Ger-

OF ALL THESE matters in each principal capital of the world Jacobsson has an encyclopedic knowledge. Training under Sweden's great economists, he began his international career with the League of Nations, going in 1931 to the Bank for International Settlements, Jacobsson established there his reputation for intimate knowledge of the ebb and flow of the world's economy.

In the hectic postwar years he has remained an incorrigible optimist. To support his optimism there is the striking contrast between what happened after World War I and after World War II.

After 1918 the German inflation wiped out the middle class and helped prepare the way for Hitler. The weird structure of loans and reparations collapsed after 1929, and 12 years after the war ended the West slid into catastrophic depression with the direst political consequences.

ALTHOUGH the destruction in World War II was much greater, so far-nearly 17 years since the end of the conflictthere has been relative stability and prosperity, and this despite some bad shocks. One was the crisis precipitated when Britain and France attacked Egypt in 1956. In the failure of that attack the British pound was gravely threatened. Jacobsson worried that one out, using every possible instrument to counter the speculative attack that could have undermined the

As benevolent nursemaid he follows every trend. When West Germany's deputy chancellor, Ludwig Erhard, was here he discussed with the director of the fund the rapid rise in German wage costs-16 per cent in one year-and what this means for the German mark, one of the world's hardest currencies.

JACOBSSON IS in London conferring with the Chancellor of the Exchequer and governor of the Bank of England among others. When the pound suffered a sinking spell last summer the monetary fund made Britain an advance of \$1.5 billion, with another half-billion on a standby basis. Of the amount advanced a halfbillion has been repaid.

Jacobsson's critics say that conventional means out of the past are not sufficient to keep the world's currencies in order and at the same time insure rapid economic growth. But as one who has contributed so much to shaping the postwar world-and as an optimist-he believes a sound balance can be struck in the tried fashion of the free market. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Her Turn

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) - Arthur Sartain mildly lectured his wife after she left the automobile lights on and the battery ran

He managed to get the engine started and left it running to build up the bat-

Then Sartain forgot all about it. When he woke up next morning he not only had a dead battery but an empty gas tank.



JUST A LITTLE REMINDER-

James Marlow U.S. Getting Deeper In Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your South Viet Nam. Reports that cease-fire, the United States guess is about as good as any-Americans are fighting there have would have to act. body's on what's going to happen been denied. But the United Eventually there was a ceasely, the rest of Southeast Asia. It's in men and planes.

east Asia. It was an idea which how far to go.

BUT WHEN the North Viet-

intervene. Dulles said this country landlocked Laos. would not go it alone.

in South Viet Nam and, eventual- States now has built up its forces

getting more tense by the day. If the United States gets into ting up a coalition government Former President Dwight D. the fighting, the Red Chinese may headed by a so-called neutral Eisenhower and the late Secre- get in. If that happens, it's Korea Laotian prince. were much concerned about the That is what President Kennedy "falling domino" theory in South- has to worry about in deciding is no agreement yet. Meanwhile,

would be that much easier to push other nations of Southeast Asia over until in the end all might are lined up like sitting ducks. KENNEDY SEEMED glad to sever until in the end all might are lined up like sitting ducks.

namese Communists crushed the last year when Communist guer- ment-because landlocked Laos French and took half of Indochina rillas began to overrun Viet would be an almost ridiculous in 1954 the United States did not Nam's next-door neighbor. little spot for the United States to get

On March 23, 1961, he told a It was a little-different in South Now, eight years later, the Unit- news conference that unless the Viet Nam where President Ngo

Hal Boyle

The Famous Beard

NEW YORK (AP)-The most biggest idea-a television proto a man of whom fellow musicians say, "He may not be the world's best oboe player-but he's he recalled. "I got firsthand re- pumped in aid which now comes

Mitchell William Miller met an oboe for the first time when he was 12 and had been invited to play in the high school band. The bigger boys had grabbed all the trombones and trumpets. Little Mitchell took the only instrument

He went on to become one of the nation's best-known oboists, and some of his solo recordings now sell for \$25.

But Mitch Miller hit the road to fame, fortune-and a dozen six-bit cigars a day-when he switched from Bach and Mozart to popular music.

Johnny Ray.

walls when he tried to sell his been a colossal flop."

famous beard in America belongs gram featuring nostalgic old popular songs. "I never got a form refusal,"

fusals from all the top guys. They to perhaps more than \$2 billion. said. 'It'll never work on TV. But when Mitch finally got his chance on a fill-in spot, it turned was just what the public wanted. Today his "Sing Along with Mitch" show is one of the top 10

In less than four years their recordings have grossed \$45 million-which Miller believes is a record for so short a time. Mitch is grateful now to the ex-

inventive genius helped guide to this business. If you have a great mary Clooney, Frankie Laine, right time, it dies a-borning.

But for two years Mitch ran years, but if I had got a trial into nothing but a series of blank at the start, my idea might have increased its military forces on

As a record firm executive, his he said. "Timing is everything in not clear,

success such singers as Rose- idea and don't expose it at the well Taylor over there to see 'I went through two frustrating turned this country sent at least

Eventually there was a ceasefire-repeatedly broken - during which this country agreed to set-

That was months ago and there the Viet Cong guerrillas from

He shares Eisenhower's view- Communist North Viet Nam in-If one country in that area was which is probably everybody's creased their infiltration and lost to communism, the others view—that if Viet Nam goes, the takeovers in South Viet Nam.

KENNEDY'S trouble got under -even though this meant Cominvolved in a shooting war.

ed States is up to its neck in Red-led guerrillas agreed to a Dinh Diem and his family have run the country since the French defeat eight years ago.

They've run it pretty much like a medieval kingdom, not as a democracy. As a result of his failure to put in reforms there has been a great indifference as to who won: President Diem or the Reds.

But, to save it, the United States, starting in Eisenhower's time, moved in as the French gave up and ever since has

IF ANYONE doubts that Presi dent Diem and his regime are not out his kind of nostalgic singing exactly heroes to all the Vietnam-

ese, a few figures make the point: At the most the Viet Cong TV programs. Thirteen of his guerrillas - the troops - number

group's 15 record albums are no more than 20,000, according among the 100 current top-sellers, to estimates made in Washington. Diem's army is about 170,-000 and, with American help, he's trying to build it to 200,000. Kennedy finally insisted that if

Diem was to get more help from ecutives who once turned him this country he had to put in reforms. He's supposed to be doing "Maybe they did me a favor," that but how much he's done is

The President sent Gen. Maxwhat he thought. After Taylor re-40 helicopters to Viet Nam and the ground.

To Your Good Health

When An 'Osîs' Can Become An 'Itis'

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. antibiotics are used to combat the it taken care of .- A. F. G." "Dear Dr. Molner: What is the acute inflamation. difference between diverticulosis

and diverticulitis? Can they be or out-pouching, that occurs in the lower bowel. This is very common. Reliable DERING"

diverticulosis, nor have any rea- have it.

of the bronchi, or, to take a clear- mean early in childhood. inflamed appendix.

coarse foods.

tack, although it is possible, of course, for the trouble to recur. "Dear Dr. Molner: I have a

The pouch is there; it may be- small opening in my neck which Dr. Molner welcomes all reader come irritated and inflamed is hardly noticeable but a clear mail, but regrets that due to the again, but often it doesn't. matter comes out of it. I've had tremendous volume received dai-Complications can make surgery this as long as I can remember ly, he is unable to answer indi-

"Dear Dr. Molner: I plan to of human development. A gill-like cured by medication or is sur- marry a man with diabetes. Is opening in the developing embryo gery required?-Mrs. B. C. N." there a possibility of my having didn't happen to close properly. Diverticulosis is a small pocket, who are likely to have diabetes outside skin to the pharynx, or also? I've heard so many stories throat.

estimates indicate that at least a As long as your own family is might, or might not, continue quarter of us have or will free of diabetes, the risk of de- harmlessly from several or for have one or more such pouches. fects in the children is small. The many more years. But the majority of that 25 per tendency towards diabetes is di- But infection is always possible cent never will know they have luted when your family does not in such a condition. Removal and

However, if one of these could be a "carrier"-that is, one you discuss such a procedure with pouched areas becomes infected, who could pass the tendency for your physician. the condition is called "diverti- the disease on to a subsequent culitis." The "itis" ending indi- generation. Or you might have a What are ulcers? How should cates an inflammatory disease as child who, later in life, might de- they be treated? What can you do is inflammation velop the disease. This does NOT to help rid yourself of ulcers and

er case, as "appendicitis" is an In short, I see no reason for read Dr. Molner's helpful bookyou to be concerned about mar- let, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers If inflammation occurs, con-riage. Of course, if you had dia- And Keep Them Healed." For servative treatment usually calms betes, or there was a strong fami- your copy write to Dr. Molner in diverticulitis down-keeping bowel ly history of it on your side, then care of The Big Spring Herald, action regular, avoiding seedy or my answer would be entirely dif- enclosing a long, self-addressed, ferent. Having it (or a history of stamped envelope and 20 cents in Often there is only a single at- it) on BOTH sides is dangerous, coin to cover cost of printing and

It sounds like what we call a "branchial fistula." It is a quirk

I don't know what is true.-WON- It's nice that this has caused no serious trouble in 19 years. It

closure of this small fault can be You might have a child who done surgically. My vote is that

stay rid of them? For answers, handling.

mandatory but this doesn't happen and I'm 19 now. It doesn't bother vidual letters. Readers' questions often. Generally, very simple care me but it is a plain nuisance. I are incorporated in his column all that is required. Sometimes would like your opinion of having whenever possible.

Around The Rim

An Oriental Puzzle

Khrushchev and Tito are both anti-Stalinist, both so-called revisionists of Marxian theory. Tito dared stand up to Stalin when the late tyrant was still alive and strong; and, after Stalin's death, Khrushchev rose to power over the bodies of the old-line Marxists.

KHRUSHCHEV himself is another Tito; he did not have to liberalize Russian life. But Khrushchev has enough sense to know that there is something wrong with a dogmatic Marxism that was invented in and designed for a medieval society, and does not fit the modern world. These two men still are very dyed-in-the-wool Commun-nists, but both Russia and Yugoslavia are far off the original Marx-Lenin master plan.

Khrushchev, for example, did not have to free the 15 million victims enslaved in Stalin's concentration camps. An easier road would have been simply to assume all Stalin's powers and wield them ac-

BUT, ONCE HAVING taken the first step of liberalization, Khrushchev had to apply the same lifting of Stalinism in the satellites. This was a dangerous move. The Soviet peoples were not likely to have revolted against their own government; indeed, their better life has turned them more toward a regime they once feared and despised. But the satellites were not Russian; they were occupied by foreign troops and ruled by dictators kept in power by the presence of those troops.

A REVOLUTION almost broke out in Poland, and it was only the energetic efforts of Gomulka that saved that nation from Hungary's fate. The Poznan uprising was put down by Russian troops while Polish forces stood by; but then Gomulka

hemmed in the Russian forces, made peace with the Catholic Church, and exchanged ultimatums with Khrushchev. Poland had entered the revisionist orbitwith comparative peace.

BUT HUNGARY was a compressed spring and the liberalization program carried out by Premier Imre Nagy was a trigger that slipped. Nagy could have put down that rioting that eventually became an uprising, by calling out his own police and troops as well as Russian occupation forces. Instead, he restrained his own forces and for a time held back the Russians. Meanwhile, Nagy called in underground leaders of opposition parties-men who could have been run down and shot years before, but weren't—and formed a new cabinet. The Stalinists in his regime fled for their lives.

Nagy could not have done this because of cowardice in the face of revolt-he showed his mettle when he and the embittered ex-Communist, Gen. Pal Maleter, voluntarily attended a "conference" with Russian commanders in a last-minute attempt to talk away the onrushing Soviet armor, Both knew they stood a good chance of being executed, which is exactly what happened.

AND NOW, Nagy's successor, Janos Kadar, has instituted a new liberalization program for Hungary, while Khrushchev does ideological battle with the

straight-Marxist Chinese Reds. All of this sounds like one of those inscrutable Oriental puzzles-but I think it might be solved if the full story of Imre Nagy were told. Could it be that he, like Maleter, had become fully disaffected with communism, and helped lead a revolt against his own government?

J. A. Livingston About 'Administered' Prices

Prof. George Stigler, Walgreen professor of American institutions at the University of Chicago, has done a job that has long needed doing. He has administered to "administered prices" a dressing down-a genuine public service.

"Cats may have nine lives," he writes in the January issue of The Journal of Business of the Graduate School of Business at Chicago, "but economic theories are fortunate if they have one. Gardiner Means has therefore been doubly fortu-"THE FIRST LIFE of his doctrine was

a very vigorous one: During the 1930's the theory of administered prices incited much controversy and extensive empirical studies. . . Toward the end of the decade the literature on rigid prices displayed growing anemia. Economists abandoned the subject. . . less because of its lack of scientific import. . . than because it had become boring."

The hearings of Sen. Estes Kefauver (Dem. Tenn.) on steel, automobile, and drug pricing administered oxygen to "administered prices": Press releases, TV cameras, and headlines substituted for statistical substantiation. The hearings seemed to prove that prices that increase or are rigid are administered and therefore bad. Prices that go down and are flexible are good. They are not

DR. MEANS had long sought to show that industries in which there are few sellers-steel or automobiles have been stock examples-have rigid and undifferentiated prices. Industries such as textiles, which have many producers and many sellers, have different prices. Ergo, textiles are apt to be "good," steel and automobiles "bad."

Roger M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp., testified at the Kefauver inquiry that most prices-so far as he could see-are administered. That makes sense.

ANY BUSINESS or industry that didn't matic winner.

"administer prices" would soon find itself

"unadministered" out of business. But Dr. Means make this distinction: Prices that are administered are identical, and this implies collusion, lack of competition, and oligopoly. When prices are different, there is competition and not collusion. But is this so?

In textiles and automobiles, companies are able to differentiate products and and prices somewhat. A Ford car isn't the same as a General Motors car or a Chrysler or a Rambler, A Hathaway shirt differs from a Manhattan or an Arrow or an Eagle. Prices aren't identical but, within limits, they have to be close or they're not competitive.

PROF. STIGLER says that the prices used by Dr. Means to prove "administrative rigidity" were oftentimes more superficial than real. In steel, for example, a quoted price may differ from an actual price.

"The American economy," Dr. Stigler says, "still has a good deal of monopoly power, and much of it is within reach of the Sherman Act. The (Kefauver) Committee, by drawing attention to the drug industry and to identical bids on contracts, has made a contribution in this area. But its chief results were to popularize the erroneous belief that there is an important phenomenon called administered prices."

TO BE SURE, when major companies put in identical bids on major contracts, there is a prima facle suggestion of collusion. But that's entirely different from the price identicality necessary to intense and effective competition.

Gasoline prices have to be similar, or there's no competition. Newspapers are usually identically priced in the same cities. Ditto cigarettes, beers, and ice crear sodas.

And if steel or cement or aluminum of identical quality aren't identically priced in the same market, then there's no competition. The low price is the auto-

David Lawrence

Party 'Image' Not So Important

WASHINGTON-Is the American electorate as fickle and superficial as it is sometimes said to be? Is a national election won because of something as vague as an "image" of the candidate or an "image" of his party?

THESE QUESTIONS arise now because of remarks made the other day by George Romney on the "Meet the Press" program of NBC. The same idea has been expressed by others. There seems to be a feeling that 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 voters are readily hoodwinked into accepting some spectacular personality or program when they vote for a presidential nominee and that basic issues and their true impact on the people are of incidental importance. In answering a question as to whether, if he decides to run for the governorship of Michigan, he would run as a Republican or an independent, Mr. Romney said:

"If I announce, I will announce as a Republican who recognizes that the Republican image needs improvement."

LATELY Mr. Romney has been spoken of as a possible presidential nominee on the Republican ticket in 1962. Since he became president of the American Motors Corporation in 1954, he has revitalized that company, and is the man who helped put over the "compact" car. Already some members of the press are suggesting that maybe Mr. Romney will be "another Willkie."

It will be recalled that in 1940 Wendell Willkie, who was president of a big public utility company, won the Republican nomination for the presidency over all opponents, including Senator Taft. It is being assumed today that he won that nomination because he was a "dark horse" of attractive personality and a so-called "liberal" who differed from the conservaconservatives that a man of big business would be a conservative and that such "liberal" ideas as he expressed were merely "campaign oratory" - a phrase party. that Mr. Willkie himself used in later days

to brush aside some of his statements on public questions during the campaign.

THE REPUBLICAN party fundamentally is conservative, and, when it nominated Dwight D. Eisenhower over Robert Taft in 1952, it was assumed that, while the General wouldn't go as far as the Ohio senator in embracing various policies, he would in the main be found on the conservative side. So he won the support of most Republicans and many independents.

Mr. Romney has had a good deal of executive experience and knows the problems of American business, but he has a long way to go to understand just why the present divisions in American politics exist. His television talk included the following comment:

"I AM GREATLY concerned about the fact that the reform laws of the Roosevelt era, the labor laws and the other laws, have not been modernized to reflect current conditions. The same is true of the antitrust laws. I am greatly concerned about the excess concentration of power in collective bargaining, both on the part of employers and on the part of unions, and I think the conflict between our labor laws and our antitrust laws-the labor laws being premised on the principle of monopoly, and the antitrust laws being premised on the principle of competition—that that conflict in national economic policy must be resolved before we can again resume the type of economic progress of which we are

THIS IS WELL phrased, but it doesn't come to grips with the fundamental issues that touch human liberty, Mr. Romney, for instance, also said: "I am op-

posed to right-to-work laws." IT IS DOUBTFUL whether many of the various "images" of what a political party is today can be regarded as accurate retive bloc in the party. The fact is that flections of what the parties really stand he was nominated because of a belief by for. Political parties appeal to the individual on a platform that promises to do more for the citizen's economic well being than might be expected from the rival

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Mrs. Truett Vines To

Compete For Honor

A delegation from the Beta with a group of high school stu-

Phi will be in San Angelo Satur- support as her sorority sisters and

day night to help the cause of their their husbands will be on hand.

sweetheart, Mrs. Truett Vines, Included in the group will be Mr.

when she competes for the Queen and Mrs. Joe Horton, Mr. and Mrs.

title at the Queen of Hearts Ball. Carroll Cannon, Mr. and Mrs.

side the sorority and the winner will be crowned by Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts.

queen. Music will be furnished Baked Bananas

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PROBLEMS OF YOUTH

Panel Discussion Is Presented For P-TA

Mrs. Zant

Mrs. Frances Zant was nomi-

nated as district delegate to

who won the traveling prize.

Seven members attended

Miss Osborn Is

Shower Honoree

home of Mrs. James Finley.

Mothers of the bride-elect and

Buchanan, Mrs. Leroy Finley,

Gene Bippus, Mrs. Roy Spivey

was made by Mrs. Buchanan.

ospective bridegroom, Mrs. D.

The next meeting will be held

and Mrs. R. J. Lloyd as hostesses.

the month.

David Read, state representates Day, were served to 60 per-tive, Bob Darland, county juvenile sons. The table was spread with officer, and W. C. Blankenship lace over blue cloth and centered formed a panel for discussion of with blue candles in gold base. "Legislative Needs of Children," Appointments were crystal. a program presented Thursday at College Heights School.

The Parent-Teachers Association meeting was opened with prayer by Blankenship, and during the business session members voted to sell school pennants with the Savings Stamps. Mrs. E. W. Fletcher reported that work continues toward securing a traffic light at 19th and Goliad.

Mrs. Buford Hull announced that the Life Membership Committee has nominated Mrs. E. W. Fletcher to receive a Life Membership award. After Mrs. R. A. THDA Thursday when members Ray, president, expressed appre- of the Luther Home Demonstraciation for mothers work in the tion Club met in the home of Mrs. March of Dimes, announcement Regis Fleckenstein. was made of those to serve on the Nominating Committee. They are other nominees from the various met at the school. Mrs. Floyd Williams, Blanken- demonstration clubs in the county ship and Mrs. Fletcher.

The program chairman, Mrs. Griffith, presented Mrs. to serve as council delegate. Darwin Webb who introduced the panelists, Following the panel G. D. Mintgomery, Mrs. M. F. which touched on many vital sub- Bryant and Mrs. R. N. Adams jects, mothers were urged to make their views known concerning objectionable TV and movie productions by writing managers on March 8 at the Gay Hill lunch of local companies and theaters. room with Mrs. Nathan Stallcup The need for stronger legislation was pointed out in the matter of sex violations. Read told of the textbook investigation and discussed the vetoed juvenile parole bill which might have benefited

In closing Blankenship pointed out that solving such problems depends on each doing his a pre-nuptial courtesy for Beverly

Room count was won by the Feb. 16 to James Norman. first grade room of Mrs. L. K. Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma dents. However, she will have good

Mrs. Johnson Is Guest Of Class

There will be 22 contestants for the honor at the 12th annual ball that is to be held in the Coliseum.

Judging is to be by a panel out.

Judging is to be by a panel out. Judging is to be by a panel out-Mrs. Alfred Johnson was a and Mrs. Eugene Clark. guest of the Fidelis Class of Bap- Using a theme of red and white,

Brush peeled bananas with lem- were served a salad supper and de sole sheath with rhinestone on juice and sprinkle with brown afterward the group visited prosjewelry, short red lace gloves and sugar and nutmeg; dot with but- pects for the young married ter and bake in a moderate oven people's department.

Nine members and the guest

Mrs. Vines will be a lone sweet-heart, as her husband, a teacher, whipped cream or dessert topping husbands was planned for table centerpiece and was flanked Mr. Boullioun is an uncle of Dr. The new mother is the former Valentine motif and centerpiece of March 8

Coffee Given In Home Of Mrs. H. W. Smith

bers were honored Thursday dent of Kiwani Queens. Twentymorning from 10 until 12 o'clock eight guests attended. when a coffee was given at the In blossom for the occasion was home of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 712 a bougainvillaea vine in the din-Dallas. Mrs. Smith, incoming ing area of the home. In the den president of Kiwani Queens, and the circular serving table, spread Mrs. Horace Reagan, newly elect- with beige-tone linen cloth, fea-

Nominated where coffee was served by Mrs. | ments were of brass.

Wives of Kiwanis Club mem- | J. C. Pickle, the retiring presi-

ed vice president, were cohost- tured a brass pedestal bowl filled with peach and pear blossoms ar-Guests were greeted by the ranged with peonies. The bowl at an early age and has made his hostesses in the entrance hall and land flowers was a gift to Mrs. after a tour of the Smiths' home | Pickle from Kiwani Queens. The they were ushered into the den coffee service and other appoint

At Luther Cedar Crest P-TA Names Delegate To Conference

Delegate to the spring confer- tion from James 3. ence was named and a nominating committee appointed Thurs-Mrs. Zant will compete with day when the Cedar Crest P-TA

for the place to be chosen during the spring conference April 13 in ject committee was authorized to Sterling City will be Mrs. D. A. extend the sidewalk in front of man Puckett, Snyder. Mrs. Fleckenstein was named Hulme. Mrs. Carroll Trantham is the school to the east corner of the Guests of the club were Mrs.

George Atkins and Mrs. H. H. door prize.

Mrs. Jimmy Switzer, president, C. V. Hewitt, Big Spring; Obie expressed appreciation to the Peugh, Plainview; Norman Peugh, expressed appreciation to the mothers for their assistance in the Peugh, Lawton, Okla.; Howard To represent the association at recent Mother's March. The pro- Peugh, Portales, N. Mex.; Mrs.

block The nominating committee is The fourth grade room of Mrs. composed of Mrs. J. L. Stevens, B. F. Yandell won the room count Mrs. Carroll Kinman, Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Baber won the

Refreshments were served by Mrs. J. R. Tonn brought a devo- the fourth grade room mothers

Marcy Cafeteria Staff Entertains At School

program for members of the local tor, Mrs. John Annen. A miscellaneous gift shower was chapter of Texas Society of Food Recreation was led by Mrs.

Mrs. J. D. Knouse, Marcy cafe- door prize. teria manager, brought a talk on Reports on pastry and cake or- Each class member brought a Refreshments, observing Found- M. Osborn, and Mrs. James J. the history of St. Valentine's Day. ders were given by Mrs. Roger Norman, greeted the guests with The theme was used throughout Miller and Mrs. Knouse. the entertainment room decora-

> Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. Sam Wells, Mrs. R. P. Morton, Mrs. In Arkansas

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen and tist Temple Thursday night when the registry table was decorated Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boullioun Sr. members met in the home of Mrs. with a bride doll and an arrange- are in Arkadelphia, Ark., where Alvis Harry. Mrs. James Renfroe ment of red and white flowers. they were called by the sudden death of Dr. Allen's sister, Mrs. M.M.3.C. and Mrs. George Lee Mrs. Della Agnell gave a report on Adult Departments I and II Robinson announce the arrival of on Adult Departments I and II guests in the bride's book which Brown DeLamar.

> The refreshment table was cov- surgery and passed away at noon | eight pounds at birth. cupids on red satin streamers pending under direction of Mur- and Mrs. Jack Touchstone and was offered by Mrs. L. S. Patplaced at intervals. A vase fash- ray Funeral Home in Arkadel- Mrs. Gladys Robinson of Brown- terson.

by white tapers in silver holders. Allen and Mrs. DeLamar.

Valentine was the theme of the presented to the cafeteria direc-

Miss Osborn will be married on tem met at Marcy School Thurs- Parrish won the game prize and Mittel, after which "Serenade" Mrs. Dolly Parker was given the by Schubert was a piano solo by

The March 8 meeting will be guessed identity of each photo-Hostesses with Mrs. Finley were tions and in the refreshments, A held in the Senior High School graph.

Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mrs. J. D. centerpiece of red gladioli was cafeteria and Mrs. Bill Smelser will present a program on civil Twenty-one members and the director attended.

Robinsons Have Son

a son as yet unnamed at 12:10 planning session which was held Mrs. DeLamar had undergone a.m. Friday morning. He weighed Wednesday evening.

Margaret Touchstone.

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Open House To Honor Mr. Peugh

Today J. A. Peugh may be called a nonagenarian Born in Albertville, Ala., on Feb. 9, 1872 Mr. Peugh came to Texas home in the Knott Community since 1911 where he earned his living by farming.

To celebrate the anniversary, an open house is to be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J E. Peugh from 2 until 4 p.m. The Peughs along with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shockley who are hosting the affair want all the old time. friends of their father to gather with them for visiting. The home is nine miles west of the Knott

Members of the family are Mrs Los Angeles, Calif.; Hamilton

Baby Pictures In Contest Of B.B. Class

Baby pictures were displayed by members of the Berta Beckett Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, meeting in the Educa-

tional Hall Thursday. Mrs. J. H. Green president, presided for the luncheon meeting with Mrs. J. C. Douglass Sr., of-

fering a luncheon prayer. The program which followed was arranged by Mrs. W. R. part by investigating and educat- Osborn Thursday evening in the Servers Association when the caf- Logan Grider who conducted a Douglass, vice president. A devoeteria workers of the school sys- singsong and games. Mrs. Earl tion was given by Mrs. Beatrice

> Mrs. S. H. Gibson. baby picture of herself and entered the picture contest, when all

During a business session, routine reports were heard and plans made to send cards of consolation to Miss Wanda Ford, church secretary, in the death of her mother. Also anniversary cards will be sent to Mrs. Christine Cof-fee Chambers in Denver, Colo., noting her birthday, Feb. 17.

Seventeen members were presered in white linen with hearts and Thursday. Funeral services are Maternal grandparents are Mr. ent and the prayer of dismissal

day lilies.



J. A. PEUGH

ESA Chapter Studies The Juvenile

Juvenile problems were discussed in a meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Chi Chapter, Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Edwin Benson Jr. Mrs. Charles Carter was cohostess.

The program was presented folowing a planning session when Visit the Emerald Isles" was announced as theme for rush season, Mrs. Roy McMullen was nominated by the chapter to represent it for the "Outstanding ESA'er of 1961" award, to be made at the district meeting in April.

Mrs. Glyn Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Stitzell, in presenting the program, used as their topic, "Juvenile Problems and Me." A general discussion followed on the question "Are We Guilty of Being

Delinquent Parents?" Door prize was won by Mrs. Stitzell and during a social period refreshments were served. The table, featuring a Valentine motif, was centered with a large heart.

The next meeting, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m., will be with Mrs. C. W. Utley, 1701 S. Monticello, with Mrs. Stitzell cohostess.

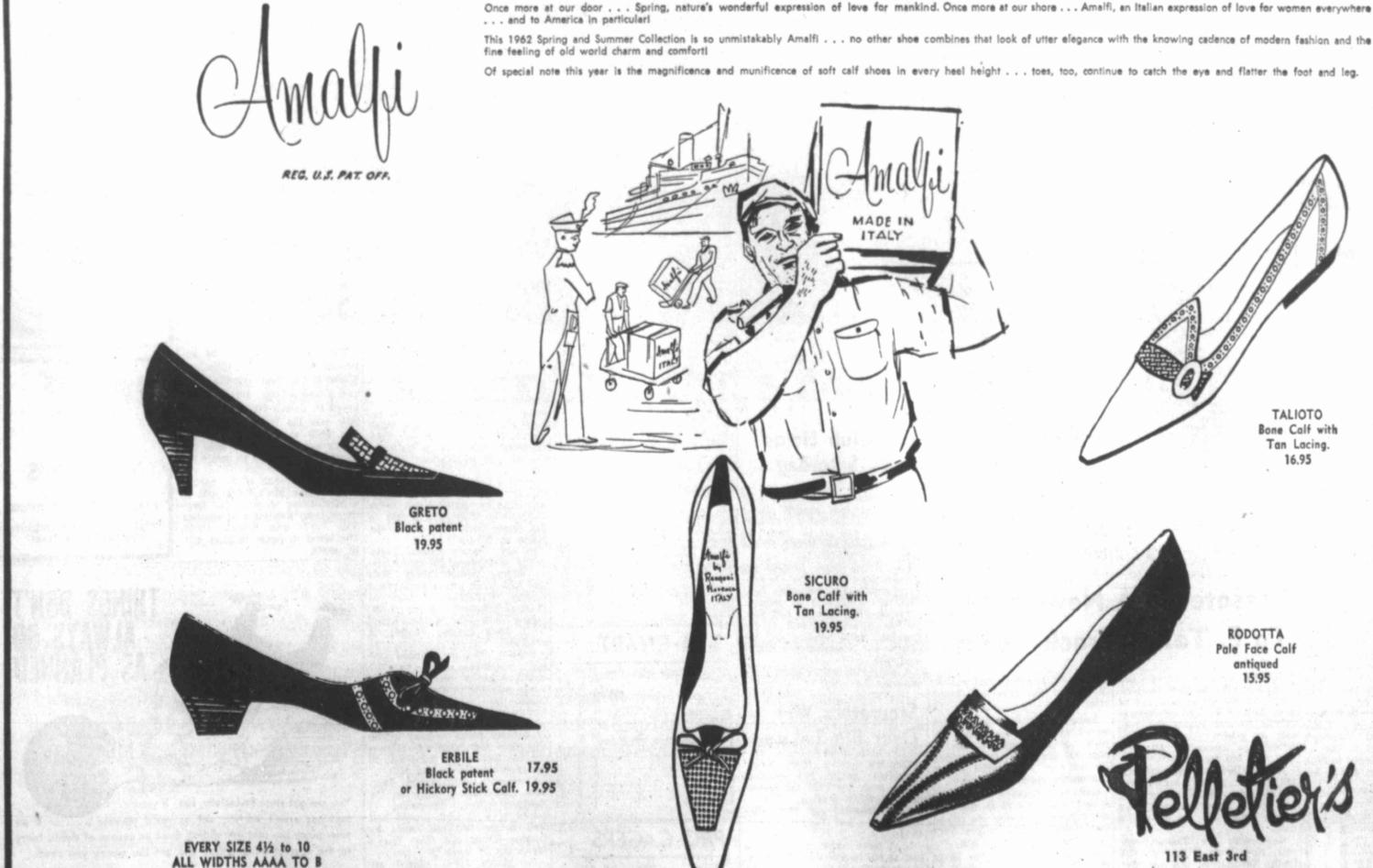
Broiled Tomatoes

Sprinkle tomato halves with buttered bread crumbs before they are broiled.

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ELVIS SPRADLING He'll Start For HC

Palmer Leader By 3 Strokes

the \$35,000 Phoenix Open with a seven-under-par 64. three-stroke lead going into today's second round

fade, Palmer usually gets better with each 18 and is especially noted for great final rounds. He began defense of his Phoe- giate titles last year, was grouped

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)— Arnold nix championship Thursday by with five others at two-under-par Palmer, his game once again shooting six birdies on the first 69. U.S. Open champ Gene Littler sharp, is off to a torrid start in seven holes and ended with a was among 10 at 70.

While first-day leaders often Miami, Fla., muscleman with 67. Jack Nicklaus, new to the pro entourage after winning the U.S. Amateur and National Intercolle-

Odessa is 5-4 in conference play

compared to 73.4 for the opposi-

Berzac is a real gunner. In 20

starts this year, the East Chi-

cago, Ind., sophomore has aver-

aged a healthy 18.3 points a game.

Joe Panozzo.

Spradling.

He'll start tonight, along with

HCJC's starters are due to be

Walter Carter, the conference's

top point getter (with a 23.4 point

average), Ernest Turner, Jim Wil-

burn, Jerry Tillman and Elvis

Tillman and Spradling are the

HCJC plays its next home game

Tuesday night, at which time it

MOD CONTEST

HCJC and Frank Phillips

will play a "points for polio"

game here next Tuesday night

and members of the Evening

Lions' Club are soliciting busi-

ness houses and individuals to

of Dimes booking.

Cosden Refinery.

contribute money in the March

Such donations usually start

with a nickel or a dime for

each point scored in the con-

test. For instance, if the total

points amount to 100, the don-

or would ante up \$5 or \$10 to-

Thos desiring to take part

in the "points for polio" phase

of the campaign can contact

W. L. (Squeaky) Thompson

at Thompson's Furniture Store

or Frosty Robison, care of

Several firms have already

indicated they will take part

in the promotion. Others are

needed, Thompson stated.

ward the MOD campaign.

SET TUESDAY

lone sophomores in the lineup.

hosts Frank Phillips of Borger.

Palmer's opening round was Lean Art Wall Jr. presented the only a stroke over the tournament most immediate threat to the record for the 6,765-yard Phoenix Country Club course. It supported. earlier evidence that he has regained the touch that earned him golf's largest bankroll in 1960 and second largest last year.

BOWLING

YOUNG PRO-ETTES LEAGUE
Results: Seven Day Food Mkt. tied
listate Ins. Co., 2-2: Battles Barber
top over Strickland Texaco. 4-0: wom's high game—Evelyn Mahura. 185;
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COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE

4-0 over Shasta Ford; Hi-Way Cafe 3-1 over Coahoma Ins. Agey: men's high game—Bill Robertson & T. K. Price, 192; high series—T. K. Price, 530; women's high game and series—Pat Allen, 179-527; high team game—House of Craft, 797; high series—Hi-Way Cafe, 2315; splits converted—Carl Gray, 3-10; Bob Kiser, 5-7; Margie Dykes, 3-4-7.

W L. Standings

PILOT TRAINING GROUP LEAGUE

PETROLEUM LEAGUE

Results: Reef 2, Forsan 1; Sinclair 2 Illihan 1; Toby's 2, Wilson 1; Casselman Hughes 0; Campbell 2, McGibbon 1

TUESDAY COUPLES LEAGUE

Newsorn, 2-7; Wendell Mer Morris Slavens, 5-8-10; 3-10; Flo Kohanek, 5-6.

HIT AND MISS LEAGUE

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Results — Team 4 split Team 3. 2-2;
Chapman Meats split with Team 1, 2-2;
men's high game — Rube Baker, 198;
high series — James Hughes, 535; women's high game — Jo Herd, 186; high
series — Jo Herd, 480; high team game—
Team 4, 722; high series — Team 4,
1966; splits converted — Homer Lucas,
3-10; Ray Chapman, 5-7; Lee Chapman,
6-7-10; Jo Herd, 5-8-10; Jerrie Muroby,
3-10.

ORBIT LEAGUE

Results: Golden Nugget over Nabor's Paint Store. 4-0; Rehnborg Cosmetics over Zirah LeFevre. 4-0; Pepsi Cola over Independent Wrecking. 3-1; Continental Airlines over Stanley Hardware, 3-1; Fashion Cleaners ited Charles Carter Plumbing. 2-2; wornen's high game—Hazel Holder. 231; high series—Jean Nicholson. 591; high team game and series—Golden Nugget. 753 and 2185. Splits converted—Erna Ebersol. 5-7; Juanita Campbell, 5-10; Nell Campbell. 5-7; Jeanette Hayden. 5-7; Dorothy Sanders. 5-7; Sandy Clocchi, 6-7-16; Saliy Ramsey, 5-6-10; Arlene McMurirey, 5-10; Floy Hobbs. 5-10; Margaret Cooper, 3-10. Standings

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Beauty Shop

se of Crafts

li-Way Cafe coahoma Ins. Agey.

He was under par in each of the five rounds of last week's Palm Spring tourney, where he grabbed his first victory since the British Open in July.

itter Balls over Hammer Subs, 4-0;
hoppers over Unteachables, 4-0; Holy
blers over Nighthawks, 3-1; Acads over
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-10, 5-10; Capt. J. M. Chestnut, 4-7-9;
d. S. D. Howerter, 3-7-10; Capt. B. G.
Silbert, 5-10, 5-10; Lt. F. D. Parent, 4-5,
-5; Lt. J. W. Hurt, 3-10; Lt. Col. H. G.
Victor, 3-10, 3-10; T. R. Price, 3-10, 3-10,
5-7; Lt. Col. C. L. Bray, 3-10 Capt. A. F.
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Green Hornets

45 33 As good as it was Palmer's opening spurt could have been better. His chip missed by five inches on the third hole, where a par 4 broke what otherwise would have been seven consecutive birdies. He almost sank a long putt

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Yearlings Win Two Decisions

SNYDER - Basketball teams Junior High won two games in three starts against Snyder Lamar contingents here Thursday Tp A+g evening 77.0 1294 61.6 The I

The Runnels ninth graders lost, 71-48. The reversal was the Yearlings' 15th of the year, compared

Teddy Graham of Runnels scored 31 points. Big Spring prevailed in the eighth grade game, 36-25 - its

16th success in 17 starts. Joe Jaure again was the Yearling bell wether. He hit for 18 The Runnels seventh graders

completed an undefeated season, licking Lamar by a score of 35-19. It was the Yearlings' 13th straight Raul Paredez banged away for

17 points in pacing the Runnels The seventh graders from Big

Spring hit 30 per cent of their shots from the field the first half and 40 per cent the last half, compared to 22.8 and 28 for Lamar.

Pared to Zz.o and zo for Landa, Ninth graders:

BS RUNNELS (48)—Power 1-2-4: Daves 2-0-4: Walker 1-0-2: Graham 12-7-31: Loving 1-0-2: Hughes 1-1-3: Bain 1-0-2. Totals 19-10-48.

SNYDER LAMAR (71)—Ballard 11-8-30: Kincald 3-1-7: "Joyd 4-0-8: Vestal 2-2-6: Dower 1-0-2: Williams 6-2-14: Crowell 1-0-2: Gray 1-0-2. Totals 29-13-71.

Gray 1-0-2. Totals 29-13-71.

Score by quarters:
Runnels 9 19 31 48

Lamar 25 46 57 71

Eighth graders
BS RUNNELS (36)—Saracho 2-1-7; Navarette 1-0-2; Jaure 9-0-18: Griffin 2-1-5;

Baker 2-0-4 Totals 17-2-36.
SNYDER LAMAR (25)—Bentley 3-1-7;

Kizer 1-0-2; Mayfield 1-1-3; Warnan 0-1-1;

Greenfield 3-0-6; Blum 3-0-6. Totis 11-3-25.

Score by quarters:

Lamar
Seventh graders:

BS RUNNELS (35)—Rogers 1-0-2: Anderson 1-1-3; E. Ramirez 2-2-6: Rios 0-0-0; Carver 1-0-2: A. Ramirez 0-0-0: Hernandez 2-1-5: DeLeon 0-0-0; Paredez 7-3-17; Moore 0-0-0. Totals 14-7-35.

SNYDER LAMAR (19)—Sinclair 1-1-3: Bowden 2-2-6: Hall 0-0-0; Wellborn 0-0-0; Jones 2-0-4: Hill i-0-2; Kenner 0-1-1: Golden 0-3-3; Clemmer 0-0-0; Ray 0-0-0: Tipping 0-0-0. Totals 6-7 (9.

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PRO CAGERS

Cincinnati 113. Los Angeles 10 TODAY'S SCHEDULE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Steers Visit Midland For Game With 'Dogs

When Midland High's Bulldogs club will be out to prove that Midcame here last month, they handed the Big Spring Steers one of their worst basketball defeats of Midland is still in the running ly to stay out of the conference the season. Final tab was 67-43 for the District 2-AAAA champion- cellar. The locals have won two

head basketball coach next year.

could also resign his position.

might prefer the Permian job.

the favorite in District 2-AAAA.

the \$530,000 mark.

from Grand Prairie.

fight the boards with any foe.

third-round TKO to Cassius.

a timid player to seek safety elsewhere.

Clay, went onto temporary siding the other day.

appearance-still an excellent turnout.

With TOMMY HART

Not only Odessa High but Odessa Permian may be seeking a new

part in the tournament. Only three declared themselves eligible,

season at Houston have disposed of 2,000 for the season-at \$265

the copy. That means the cash income from those sales has passed

ter all-around freshman cager than Earnest Turner, the Negro youth

Salesmen vending box seats for the upcoming National League

Buddy Travis, the HCJC cage mentor, says he has never had a bet-

Turner does everything well. Although he stands only 6-2, he'll

Another hero largely unsung on the HCJC club is Elvis Spradling,

The fight career of Rudy Clay, the brother of Louisville's Cassius

Three years ago in a Golden Gloves tournament, Page had lost

Southeastern Conference football games in 1963 and nine the follow-

Carl Coleman, once remarked that everyone wants to criticize

the schedule of another SEC power, Ole Miss, but no one wants

Alabama's Crimson Tide is already committed to play eight

Tonto Coleman, the former Texan and a brother to Big Spring's

Alabama and Ole Miss will open a six-game series in Birming-

a man possessed. His fierce play under the boards has caused many

and it could have been worse.

The two teams clash again tonight in Midland and Delnor Poss' the co-leaders, San Angelo and of 11 league starts and are 14-11 overall.

Midland had a market height

superiority over the Longhorns. The Bulldogs have 6-feet-7 James Adams and Bob Ittner, who stands nearly 6-6, to play in close. LOOKING

Big Spring's tallest player is Dick Ebling, who is only 6-feet-2. Ebling is the Steers' leading scorer, with a 16.6 point average. (Dick missed one game due to an in-

jury).

He'll be the lone senior starting for the Longhorns tonight.

Others who will open for the Longhorns are Eddie Nelson, whose job it will be to battle the boards with Adams and Ittner, DeeRoby Gartman. Albert Fierro and probably Rickey Wisener.

Dwain White, a proven marks-John Malaise, the former Big Spring resident, may step down at Odessa High, as mentioned here recently. Jack Crawley of Permian man, will open for the Bulldogs, along with Dean Gilmour and Joe Sanchez. Sanchez is the targeteer Moe Madison, who grew up here, is now head cage mentor at Odessa Ector and is doing a stellar job with the material on hand. who wrecked the Steers early in A second Big Spring native, Hugh Cochran, could conceivably get the last game between the clubs. Malaise's post at Odessa, if John elects to quit. However, Hugh He couldn't miss with a shot from the outside early in the game.

Adams popped in 25 points Odessa High gets hit very hard by graduation. Permian has three of its starters returning and, along with San Angelo, may rank as against Abilene Cooper last Tuesday and overtook Nelson in the battle for third place in the individual scoring race in 2-AAAA. Still on the subject of Odessa, the Golden Gloves people there ex-Adams now has 193 points, com-

pected 140 fighters for their recent tournament and 96 put in an pared to 181 for Nelson B teams of the two school square Directors had been told seven open heavyweights would take off at 6:15 p.m. The varsity game

goes on at 8:00.

who believes every rebound belongs to him and fights for each like Foyt Is Honor Guest At Party

Rudy, whose backers say is a harder puncher than his talkative HOUSTON (AP)- A. J. Foyt, brother, climbed into the ring against one William Page in a Golden Gloves match in Louisville last week and was destroyed in just 59 who won the Indianapolis Speedway Classic last year, will get a tribute from the home appreciation dinner tonight Jack Turner, Lloyd Ruby and Ebb Rose, three other Indianapolis drivers, also will attend.

WESTERN CAGE STANDINGS

Alabama and Ole Miss will open a six-game series in birming-	en war and a standard by the factor of the f
ham in 1965.	(Includes Tuesday's Games) Team W L Pt. Av. Op. Av. HCJC 6 0 500 33.3 407 67.8
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junior who has blossomed into a fine basketball player here. Pedro (The Warrior) Rodriquez, the Chihuahua, Mexico, light-	Team W L Pt. Av. Op. Av. HCJC 6 0 500 33.3 407 67.8 NMMI 8 2 746 74.6 666 (9.5 San Angelo 8 3 822 74.7 718 (9.3 F. Phillips 5 4 752 83.6 708 8.7 Odessa 5 4 682 75.8 661 23.4 Annarillo 3 6 602 66.9 483 71.9 LCC 3 7 748 74.8 829 (2.9 8. Plains 3 6 581 64.6 632 76.3 Clarendon 0 9 667 74.1 821 91.3
weight being masterminded by two Martin County men, L. D. Ring- ener and M. H. McMorries, made a smashing debut in a Phoenix,	
Arizona, ring Wednesday night when he knocked out rector Cebellos after 30 seconds of the first round.	San Angelo 80 Amarillo 63 Games Tonight Howard County at Odessa
Rodriquez made such an impression on the promoter, Paul Clinite, that Paul got him booked into a main event in Los Angeles the night of Feb. 15.	NMMI at Clarendon Lb. Christian vs. S. Plains at Levelland Game Saturday NMMI at Amarillo
Chuck Waugh, the former Webb AFB airman who is also in the	

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Ringener-McMorries stable, fought on the Phoenix card, too, and won a split decision in four rounds over Bill Liffick.	3-AA CHART
In addition to the quick KO, Rodriquez won a trophy for being the most impressive fighter on the program. It was his 39th win in 42 fights. Waugh's pro record is now 2-1. His lone loss was to Henry Dominguez of Odessa and he hopes to even matters with Dominguez later. He's fighting at about 131 now but Ringener wants him to get down to the featherweight class.	3-AAA CHART W 1

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Hawks Visit Odessa For WC Engagement

The Howard County Junior Col- team in the race, so it always they bombed San Angelo, 89-72. lege Hawks go looking for trouble goes all out against the Hawks. The Hawks played perhaps their tonight-and will probably find it. Odessa got ready for the HCJC finest game of the year that night. Buddy Travis' Jayhawks square invasion by belting Lubbock Chris HCJC has an overall record of off with the Odessa College tian in Lubbock earlier this week, 18-3 and has a modest little streak Wranglers in Odessa at 8 o'clock 77-70. Nick Berzac paced the of four straight going tonight. and the Wranglers, as always, Wrangler attack with 27 points are capable of unloading a few and got good help from such boys and has averaged 75.8 points a blockbusters in the laps of the as L. H. Williams and Bobby game in those nine league starts,

Larry McCulloch's team, how- touch and go. ever, had rather beat the Big | The Hawks have been idle since

Green. HCJC has won six straight When HCJC and Odessa met Western Conference games and a here earlier this year, the Hawks victory tonight would just about rallied in the waning moments to put them over the hump in the pull out an 81-69 decision. For

more than three quarters, it was Spring collegians than any other last Saturday night, at which time Williams, Green, Joe Varro and

Mavs Batter Travis Five

Big Spring Goliad's ninth grad- for the inspired Goliad team, howers gathered in their sweetest ever. Coach Don Stevens had Don basketball victory of the season White guarding the visitors' great here Thursday night when they Leslie Brown and Brown scored shocked Snyder Travis, 57-37.

Travis hadn't been beaten since but seven, all told. the first game of the season, at

Webb Team Is Winner, 71-66

PERRIN AFB-Webb AFB won its first round game in the ATC with less than a minute to go basketball playoffs here Thurs- the only Big Spring player lost on day, defeating Perrin by a score infractions.

The game was very close all the first time this season. the way. The two teams were tied at the end of the first quarter, vailed, 24-15, after the seventh 16-16, and again after three rounds, 50-50. Webb had a twopoint bulge, 37-35, at half time.

Chuck Luigs led the Big Spring team in scoring with 18 points. seventh graders now have a 3-8 The West Texans play again at record. 6 p.m. today, at which time they meet Reese AFB of Lubbock.

The Webb team is made up of 3561st Pilot Student Squadron per- ment. sonnel and is still undefeated this season.

Seven Are Lost Due To Grades

LUBBOCK — Jerry Polson of Stanton, a lineman, was one of seven Texas Tech freshman foot-

were Billy Belew, Sweetwater; were Billy Belew, Sweetwater;
Marcel Dorethy, Denver City;
Max Gatlin, Lubbock; Bill McLelland, Ennis; Donnie Anderson,
Stinnett; and Bob Trice, Midland.

Belew was an all-state tackle
in high school. Anderson led the
Tech team in ground gains 1961

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SNYDER TRAVIS (15) — Boothe 4-0-8:
Rice 1-0-2: Newman 1-0-2: Howell 1-1-3;
Kinchele 0-0-0 Totals 7-1-15.

BS GOLIAD (24)—Newton 3-0-6; Kimbell 0-0-0: Soldan 2-3.7. Smith 0-0-0: Terranas 1-2-4: Payne 0-0-0. Whatley 1-3-5: French 0-0-0: Graves 1-0-2: Pate 0-0-0. Totals 8-8-24.

Score by quarters:

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Of Scoring Title

There's no doubt about who is going to win the individual scorng championship among District 2-AAAA basketball players. Dubby Malaise of Odessa High, the current leader and defending champion, now has 295 points. He

Odessa Permian by 87 points, with only three games to play. James Adams wrestled third place from Big Spring's Eddie Nelson following last Tuesday's games and now has a total of Brown has announced. All three 193 points. Nelson dropped to fifth, new men are freshmen. back of Minton White of San An-

leads runnerup Charlie Morton of

gelo, who has 184. The scorers:

only two points the first half and

Stevens used a 2-1-1-1 pressing which time it had yielded to Sny- zone defense, with White sticking der Lamar by one point. Travis to Brown like fly paper all evehad won 18 games in a row since ning. White was told to concentrate on defense but did manage The Snyder team was no match to equal Brown's point effort.

The Mavericks, who now have an 11-8 won-lost record and who have won nine of their last ten starts, were led by Keith Bristow, who scored 19 points. Bristow was especially effective with his hook

Rickey Earle had 12 points for Goliad. Other starters for the Mays - Joe Rattie and Dub Mc-Means — also played brilliantly. Rattie fouled out of the game

Goliad teams scored a sweep for

The local eighth graders pregraders had won, 30-27.

For the eighth graders, it was the ninth victory of the season, compared to eight defeats. The

Paul Soldan had seven points and Harold Newton six for Big Spring in the eighth grade engage-

Big Spring's seventh graders scored seven points in the last 1:16 minutes of their game to finish in front. Terry White tied the score with a free toss and there was no stopping the Mavericks

Jerry Sims led the locals in scoring with 12 points.

ball players who failed to make scholastic hurdles at midterm.

Others who became ineligible

12-13-37.

BS GOLIAD (57)—Rattle 4-1-9: Bristow 6-7-19: Earle 6-0-12: White 2-3-7; Richardson 0-1-1: McMeans 4-1-9. Totals 22-13-57.

Cougars Win, 80-69

HOUSTON (AP)- The University of Houston hung up its 17th basketball victory of the season Thursday night as the Cougars followed Lyle Harger's shooting to an 80-69 triumph over Miami of Florida. Harger scored 21 points.

CAGE RESULTS

Tech team in ground gains 1961.

Roy Blair, a varsity tackle from Midland, also failed. He was a reserve last fall.

Malaise Assured

Of Scoring Title

Score by quarters:

Tavis 4 8 14 15 Gollad 4 10 16 24 St. Johns. N.Y. 79, Villanova 66 NYU 78, Temple 73, overtime Providence 70. Boston College 68 Virginia Tech 77, Wake Forest 81 Hermandez 2-1-5 Ivison 0-0-0, Totals 10-727,

BS GOLIAD (30)—Borton 2-1-5; White 2-1-5: Newsom 2-0-4; Bugg 2-0-4; Sims 6-0-12. Totals 14-2-3. Score by quarters:

Travis 5 11 19 27 Gollad 50, Grand Canyon 6 Denver 92, Wyoming 87 overtime Gonzaga 74, Washington State 61 Seattle 76, Montana State 75

Lassater Is A Newcomer To E. Texas Track Team

COMMERCE - Three new 440 and 880 in college and probab- following the meal. rolled for the spring semester at relay teams. East Texas State, and one veteran middle distance runner has been lost on grades, Coach Delmer

N. M., who was a mainstay of Lion relay teams and held the a best time of 4:18 in the mile The A teamers won, 29-24, after

trackmen from the East have en- ly run on the mile and 2-mile

Sennett holds the world's high school record in the indoor 60yard dash at 6.1 seconds. He has done 9.6 seconds in the hundred. He will run open sprint events letterman from Farmington, and on the sprint relay team. Gallo is a distance runner with

the Millrose Games of dash.

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In A team action, and the distance of the visitors.

In the B game, Floydine Moss of the Visitors of the Mills o the 100, 220, 440, 880 and broad jump. His best times were 9.8 seconds in the century, 48.0 seconds in the century, 48.0 seconds in the 440 and 1:54.0 in the Rongie Dingle, 880 from Pine Seminole Monday evening.

THURSDAY'S RESTRICTION OF THE THURSDAY'S RE

Party Saturday Attendance at Saturday eve-

People who desire to take out

Steerettes Win Over Big Lake

The Big Spring High Scho games from Big Lake contingen here Thursday evening. Lion relay teams and held the school record in the 440-y ard and 9:36 in the 2-mile. He ran in the reserves had finished in front the Millrose Games in New York 46-11.

Car Club Holds

ning's "pot luck supper" being staged by the Volkswagen Club of Big Spring will not be limited to those who already belong to the

memberships or who inquire about same, along with their families, are eligible to be present. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge hall in the Crawford Hotel building and the only price of admission is a cov A door prize will be given away

Cleveland 129 an Francisco 118 Pittsburgh 129 New York 115 TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Waugh's pro record is now 2-1. His lone loss was to Henry Dominguez of Odessa and he hopes to even matters with Dominguez later. He's fighting at about 131 now but Ringener wants him to get down to the featherweight class. **Bradley Remains** The Pace Setter

Associated Press Sports Writer

cision at St. Louis. In key Eastern games, Provi. 35 points. dence maintained its momentum by edging Boston College 70-68 and New York teams went 2-for-2 against Philadelphia clubs at Madison Square Garden, St.

John's 79-66 over Villanova and

NYU 78-73 against Temple in

Bradley, 15-3 and ranked seventh nationally, won for the eighth time in nine conference starts with the runaway at North Texas. Led by sophomore Joe Strawder and All-America Chet Walker, the Braves zeroed in with 17 straight points midway in the first half and breezed in. Strawder was high in the game with 23 points and Walker added 21. Cincinnati's third-ranked Bear

cats (18-2) had a scare on the Billikens' floor, dissipating 13 points of a 15-point second half lead before two foul shots by George Wilson and Tom Sizer's layup put it away. Providence (14-4) played an-

other cliff-hanger and pulled out ts ninth victory in a row since a four-game losing slump on the road in December. Going with their five starters all the way, the Friars saw visiting Boston College rally to within two points with six seconds to go. Jim Hadnot ed Providence with 28 points.

bounds by 6-10 Leroy Ellis and Bradley remains the pace-setter Willie Hall's tight guarding job in the tight Missouri Valley bas, on Villanova star Hubie White Results: Cooley Shamrock over McDonaid Motors, 4-0: River's Funeral Home over Mort Denton's, 4-0: River's Funeral Home over Mort Denton's, 4-0: Shasta Ford over Thomas Office Supply. 3-1: Morton's Chip O's tied Cornelison and Tonn. 2-2: Curley Lumber over Nalley-Pickle, 3-1: high team series—River's. 2982: high team game—River's. 2982: high team game—River's. 2982: high team game—River's. 2982: high team game—Mary Jameson. 223 and Dick Eran. 221: splits converted —Bud Branch. 3-19: Hulan Sanford. 5-7-8: Fran Bartlett. 5-10: Raiph Henderson, 2-7-9: Jewell Anderson. 5-6: Ferris Hammond. 3-7: Dottie Oakes. 4-5. Nancy Egan. 3-7. Stan LaGourney, 3-10: Rusty Johnson. 5-7. day night by routing North Texas a scintillating display of long-range jump shooting that sparked NYU (10-3) over Temple (12-5).

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and promised Texas relief Friday estimated at \$22,500. from the wild breezes which Winds kicking up dust in West

and caused a tornado alert. An elderly man and woman died board feet of lumber. in one of the fires on the edge | The blaze near Lubbock once of Arlington, between Fort Worth stretched along a roaring 15-mile and Dallas, as they sought to save front. It endangered three firms poultry in a burning henhouse. building prefabricated houses for land southeast of Hamilton in Cen- placed at \$30,000. tral Texas and through a canyon bock on the South Plains.

arkana in Northeast Texas.

ALERT

The severe weather alert, also calling for vicious thunderstorms Texas overturned a trailer house and damaging hail, likewise cov- being towed 6 miles north of Pyered neighboring sections of Ar- ote on State Highway 115, causing kansas, the north edge of Louisi- \$4,000 damage. Ramie Chapman ana and northwestern Mississippi. of Brownfield, at the wheel of a It expired at 1 a.m. Friday with truck pulling the trailer, escaped no report of damage in Texas. It was clear to cloudy with some right fog over East and South Texas in early morning. Skies were clear

in other sections. Beaumont, Longview, McAl- occupants escaped injury. len, Palacios and Tyler.

ranged from a balmy 69 at swirled through the sky around 38 at Dalhart

In Thursday's fires, William T. D. W. Tackett Sr., 73, perished clouds of smoke over the city as flames spread over most of from the blaze nearby. their 15-acre farm and trapped them in one of eight buildings de- up to 90 degrees at Lubbock. stroyed on the outskirts of Arling- Highs of 86 at Dallas and 84 at

The blaze also destroyed an Ar- partly cloudy skies and mild lington fire truck mired in sand weather through Saturday over

and 3,000 chickens. Occupants of all of Texas.

20 threatened homes used garden Winds calmed during the night hoses to save them. The loss was

swept grass and brush fires Texas fanned the brush and grass through several areas, raised dust fire across 40 acres outside Lubbock and destroyed about 100,000

Other fires raged over farm a time. The lumber loss was Miles of fencing burned along

only a mile from downtown Lub- with 4,000 to 5,000 acres of grass on each side of State Highway 36 Temperatures soared into the southeast of Hamilton. Firefight-80s at some points Thursday after- ers called for help from Ft. Hood noon, and the Weather Bureau is- but cancelled the request before sued a tornado warning for Tex- the soldiers could be sent. Plowed fields helped slow the fire.

TRAILER FLIPPED One heavy gust of wind in West injury as his vehicle stayed up-

In Dallas, another powerful gust flipped over a Marine Corps Reserve helicopter trying to land at A light drizzle fell at Houston Dallas Naval Air Station and and Palacios. There was fog at hurled it to the ground. The two

Stout breezes flailed many Temperatures before daybreak points in the state, and dust Brownsville and Houston down to Abilene and Midland. Amarillo and Dalhart recorded gusts up to 46 miles per hour. The wind hit Adams, 80, and his sister, Mrs. 40 m.p.h. at Lubbock, sweeping

Afternoon temperatures ranged San Antonio set records for Feb.8. Forecasts called for clear to

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Tea Ceremony

U.S. Attorney General and Mrs. Robert Kennedy sit on the floor as a Japanese woman performs a tea ceremony at Kyoto, Japan. Kennedy bows slightly before receiving the tea. The Kennedys spent two days visiting Osaka, Nara and Kyoto, the industrial and cultural hub of Japan.

Bit-By-Bit Is Asian Strategy

By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is pushing a new strategy in South Viet Nam aimed

at clearing Communist guerrillas from one area at a time rather than trying to mop up the whole country at once.

The intention is to make maximum use of manpower and equipment instead of spreading the resources thin, said informed our society these days. My newssources. They are optimistic the paper has editorially hewn, withplan will work.

MAC'S IDEA

The idea reportedly was advanced by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara during recent conferences in Honolulu with U.S. military leaders and diplomatic officials brought in from

According to the latest informato discredit the American Press. tion available here, the Communist build-up in South Viet Nam is continuing with an unstemmed stream of guerrillas coming from North Viet Nam by way of Laos. Guerrilla strength has been estimated at close to 20,000.

most of the greatly increased U.S. it has published. effort to save South Viet Nam from communism has remained below the surface here, at least bursts, but I do have one prime fire. More of the iceberg came into

view Thursday when the Penta-

gon announced creation of a major new U.S. military command in Saigon under a four-star gen-The new command, Pentagon officials said, will direct U.S. helicopter missions and other opera-

tions by U.S. military men in sup-

port of the South Vietnamese army, navy and air force. American authorities are hopeul U.S. fighting men won't be needed-that the big boost in arms, training aid, transportation, communications and other support will enable the South Vietnamese army to root out the Com-munists by itself.

INCREASED

With American money, the South Vietnamese army is being increased to 200,000 men-about 50,000 more than a year ago. If the use of U.S. combat troops becomes imperative to preserve South Viet Nam's independence,

the new Military Assistance Command could form a base for directing such an operation. Gen. Paul D. Harkins, named to head the new command, undoubtedly carries with him to Saigon a clear idea of what Kennedy

wants done. Harkins conferred with the President at Palm Beach some time ago, it was learned. Harkins, 57, a native of Boston who has been second in command of Army forces in the Pacific area, is understood to be a close friend of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Kennedy's personal military adviser.

Taylor's on-the-spot study of the South Vietnamese crisis was followed by a sharp increase in U.S. military and economic aid, a steady inflow of American military men, and agreement by President Ngo Dinh Diem to undertake reforms designed to strengthen his people's will to resist the Communists.

The United States has seemed inconsistent in its policy on publicity about the U.S. effort in Viet

Excommunication Isn't Likely

NARA, Japan (AP)— Buddhist priests asked Robert F. Kennedy to burn incense at Nara's most famous temple, the world's largest

wooden structure. The U.S. attorney general turned to Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, an expert on Japan, and asked him the significance. Reischauer replied that burning the incense would show respect for Buddhism but would not con-

note worship. "Well, if I get kicked out-," Kennedy, /a Roman Catholic, replied with a grin as he lit the

Paar Lashed By Editor

R. McKnight, Dallas newspaper ings. executive, said Thursday night that Americans "have split into are as foreign to this nation as Press had written about him, Mr. with something tangible,

Parr blithely told millions of McKnight, American Society of teners: Newspaper Editors president and executive editor of the Dallas Times Herald, added: "It is about time the American

tries to bring sanity to the emo- like a Presbyterian minister after tional binge that has this country He spoke to the Californiathe show. I can't with my per-Nevada Associated Press Associasonality. Can you imagine me

TUNE CHANGED

"Once there was a cry from the left that we were a 'one party press' snugly grouped together to do the bidding of conservative | middle of the New Deal and rose

changed. Few newspaper patterns have shifted, but the shout from the far right now labels us as est line of unbridled information the leftist press that distorts the and communication around the nation's image."

"It is not true."

Eisenhower wave," McKnight

The Texas editor declared: "I resent to the core these sudden patriots who aimlessly and broadly charge the American press with a lack of concern for the welfare of this country.

"We are not, as too many charge, Communist dupes because we attempt to follow moderate lines and call for a look at internal bickering....

"In very recent years I have been subjected to indignities, to threats, to the venom cowardly anonymous telephone calls. I have been called a Communist. Worse, these things have happened to my family.

BOTH SIDES

"Why? I happen to be the editor sides of the problems that trouble out exception, to the 100 per cent American viewpoint; to the side of law and order, whether we like it or not.

McKnight gave an example of another kind of attack on newsmightiest free society through

"Not long ago that late, late slander of our brothers." television comic and commercial "Mr. Paar, among the last to withdraw his support of and ad-miration for Fidel Castro, has misused the vast medium of his television to broadcast innuendo, and woman as they tried to reshalf truths and completely er- cue poultry from a burning henroneous information concerning Like the proverbial iceberg, the American Press and stories W. A. Adams, 80, and a sister,

BLITHE TALE "On Dec. 19, while commenting

"'So this guy wrote-listenthere are some great lines in it and about me, some really funny lines that I get a big laugh out press takes off the gloves and of. The best one was that I look four Martinis. Oh, that's funny, When in truth I don't drink before

with a few drinks?' "Now to my point about this mounting irresponsibility in this country. Mr. Paar did not tell the truth. Nowhere in the Associated Press story was there mention of political wings. It started in the a Presbyterian minister and four Martinis. Great little joke for Mr.

to crescendo heights during the Paar. "Meanwhile, the credibility and reputation of The Associated Press, the world's greatest news gathering agency, lies wounded And that is not good for our great-

WHO ELSE?

The editor said: "I ask these people who hurl hollow and superficial charges: "Just what other watchdog do they have?

'How do they learn of the doings of governmental agencies and servants that they might voice their dissenting views?

"How would they know if they had been completely hoodwinked out of all rights and shoved into tyrannical subjugation?

"Where do they get information to build their own voice of opinion -a voice that has a right to be

"And how long would the United States last as a free nation if every newspaper, every radio and television station were extermia newspaper that printed both | nated or forced to print and broadcast identical 'party line McKnight added:

"We seem to be split loosely into two foggy camps known as liberals and conservatives. I wonder whatever happened to just plain Americans. "We didn't become the world's

Elderly Couple

Killed In Blaze

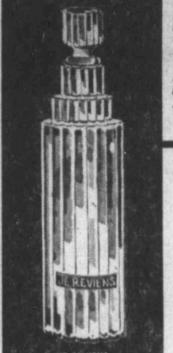
ARLINGTON (AP) - Flames trapped and killed an elderly man house Thursday.

Mrs. D. W. Tackett, 73, perished "I shall not bore you with de-tails of Paar's incredible out-a wind-blown grass and timber

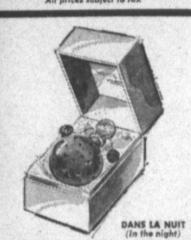
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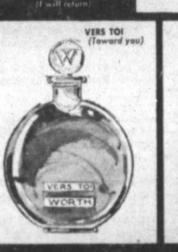
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Faith in the secret army stretches down to the news

vendors, cab drivers, waiters and

janitors-the people whose liveli-

hood would be most threatened

"At last," said one cab driver

A shopkeeper smiled confident-

ly and predicted: "The OAS (in-

This may sound like the sink

secret army have a mission to

'we have something to defend

population joins eagerly.

by a Moslem takeover.



Reunion

Mrs. Bonnie Troupe, a Chicago waitress, joyfully hugs her fouryear-old son, James, at a Pittsburgh, Pa., airport. She flew to Pittsburgh to get James after he allegedly was kidnaped by a

New Strategy No Change In Policy

be training and support of native will do his part, he said.

Viet Cong guerrillas, he said. Harkins underscored Pentagon statements that the U.S. troops in Korea, later commanding the 45th ities. bat," but advisory. The men do have orders to defend themselves if attacked, he said, but not to

mander in the Pacific, was named Thursday to head the new U.S. Military Assistance Command, be in Saigon, the capital of South policy of expanded aid to Ngo Din Diem's pro-Western govern-

With the new assignment, Hark-

D. Harkins strongly emphasizes Asian republic. He conceded, how- with an enemy to work France's the creation of his new command ever, that support troops were in downfall. De Gaulle now plays the in South Viet Nam does not proph- training in the United States for role of Marshal Philippe Petain esy the use of U.S. combat troops service with his new command. and deserves the same fate for

Harkins sidestepped all quest the same reasons, they assert. "There is no change in U.S. tions on the internal political situ-policy," he told The Associated ation in the embattled republic. In the local lexicon, police of-ficers actively fighting the secret

Harkins, a warm-mannered and for Hitler's police state. dignified strapping six-footer, is The Europeans here go about and 24th Infantry Divisions respectively. He owns the Dis-tinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star

Harkins said he expected to go to Southeast Asia shortly to tackle his new job. His headquarters will rebel Premier Ben Youssef Ben death row convict waiting for the President Kennedy's Viet Nam. He said his wife would expanded aid to Ngo view him later

Nuclear Test

Algeria Like Vichy Times

ALGIERS (AP) - French set- cent of Algeria's European poputlers in Algeria who lived through lation. the Nazi occupation of France About the only secret in the say they feel right at home in secret army is in its name.

Algeria's Moslem majority and almost public. Its tracts and looks to the expected cease-fire in pamphlets circulate throughout view an agreement with the Na- the all but avowed complicity of of Naval Research. tionalist rebels as a sellout. And some civil servants and with The story related that last But, alas, Notty apparently was sistance movement for ultimate communications network.

As the European settlers see it, Algeria is a country under hostile by district. Many business transoccupation and the "occupying actions, one is told, include a fee power" is of their own people and to the secret army. It is widely legally their own government. In assumed that the current series private conversations, they com- of bank holdups is a convenient pare the government in Paris way to make the banks' insur-Charles de Gaulle the same arg- secret army. ument wartime Gaullists used

With the same resentful bitterness, the Europeans of Algiers despise French authorities as "traitors" who have joined hands

He called the South Vietnamese army are the hated "barbouze" The role of the U.S. military in munists out of their country. He with the Vichy "milice" (special police) who once acted as tools

not a novice in Asian combat. He their daily chores with an air of was 8th Army chief of staff in sullen scorn for the Paris author

"There are two people who can itials for the secret army's never come to Algiers-De Gaulle French name) will win! Just wait and Ben Thedda," one after an- and see! Curopeans says. They vow that the will never permit ing man clutching at straws, the Khedda to install himself here, governor's pardon, but the cab Algiers public buildings.

De Gaulle's government, having saye France from De Gaulle. ins, 57, was promoted from lieu-tenant general to full general. WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. battled the Moslem rebels to a the secret army now seems deadlock, now faces an even planning on a long-range under-Harkins refused to speculate on clear device underground at the more difficult, more desperate ground resistance, modeled on any possible increase of U.S. mil- Nevada test site. and more elusive European ter- the wartime anti-Nazi movement

Navy Loses Dolphin Gem

lead. And Navy scientists are retarded children. grieving the loss of one of the The Navy report related that barges locked in the middle of

Navy property. hearted support of perhaps 90 per

Its activities are widespread

Notty's death from natural

Secret Army Organization as officer corps, it is becoming Station, China Lake, Calif., com- school or college Frenchman once looked with more organized, with its own missioned Marineland of the Pa- "Notty died about a month similar fervor to the wartime re- clandestine press and its own cific at Palos Verdes to catch and ago," a Navy official reported train a dolphin. The Navy is in when the newsman called terested in creatures like dolphins It levies its own taxes, which and bats because it is believed it claims are collected regularly that study of their ingenious systems of navigating and commu nicating might help in the development of electronic devices use ful to the military services.

A dolphin was caught and given the name "Notty"-a monicker with Vichy and turn on President ance companies help finance the derived from the first three letters of the naval station's name. The population was warned in a recent tract against imposters station, enlisted the help of his Thompson, a Texarkana contracand told not to contribute any friend Willard Humphrey, princi- tor, last Aug. 11 because he feared funds except to authorized secret

world's most unusual "school- last summer, Humphrey, without girls"-a hefty dolphin with a benefit of experience in porpoise (dolphin) training, spent 10 days She was a potentially valuable with Notty and tried his school

The 6-foot, 180-pounder had As a means of communication, been making great strides in the an inexpensive underwater speakeducational field under a civilian er was purchased. The teacher teacher who normally works with spent a brief period in teaching Notty word recognition.

causes came to light today when the following words: ball, hat, the Algerian war as the preface the urban area. It is openly dis- a reporter sought further informa- ring and stick," the report said. to their country's independence, cussed and its directives quickly tion after reading a story about "These items would be retrieved Most of the European settlers and effectively distributed. With her in a publication of the Office from across the pool on voice

they now look on the underground sympathy among segments of the spring, the Naval Ordnance Test not destined to go on to high

On Murder Charge

BOSTON (AP)- Dale Spriggs, 38, won acquittal by the jury which tried him for murder in the Texarkana slaying of an ex-

Wins Acquittal

Spriggs, father of 11 children Tom Lang, an official of the testified he shot and killed Johnny pal of a Los Angeles elementary for himself and his family

Ice Pack Creates Delicate Problem

ALTON, III. (AP)-A massive ing traffic and creating a deli- a respiratory ailment.

The dam is not seriously threatned but the ice mass-piled to a height of 25 to 30 feet against dam-cannot be passed through the gates until four the field are recovered.

Three powerful river boats battered the ice pack Thursday in a futile effort to reach the barges. Cause of the trouble was a 12mile ice gorge that broke loose upstream Wednesday. Ice ripped 23 barges loose from their moorings as it moved toward the dam Towboats have corralled most of the drifting barges.

Actor Released

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sir Cedfield of ice piled up at the Alton from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Navigation Dam Thursday, block after five days of treatment for

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Apostolic Faith

The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., 1307 South Goliad.

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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD-The Rev. A. N. Trotter, 10:50 a.m., SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 "This Is the Rest"; 7:30 p.m., a.m., "Damnation, a Punishment "Thou Art the Man."

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A. R. Posey, 11 a.m., morning At Its Best"; 8 p.m., "First Cenworship; 7:30 p.m., evening wor- tury Church in a 20th Century

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10:50 a.m., "Good Words for Jesus"; 7:50 p.m., "An Eternal Sal-

COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev. M. B. Smith, 11 a.m., "The Witness of the Spirit"; 6:45 p.m., "The Resurrection of the Unjust." CRESTVIEW BAPTIST - The Rev. R. B. Murray, 11 a.m. and p.m., guest speaker H. G. Ber-

SALEM BAPTIST - The Rev. swer to Life's Questions"; 8 p.m., Rev. Don Good. 'The World's Greatest Problem. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS-

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> speaking). The Rev. Fr. Patrick Forever." Casey. Mass at 8 and 10 a.m. Con-

fessions Saturday from 5-6 p.m.

Christian

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH-The Rev. John Black Jr., 10:50 Should Mean to You. Leslie Kelley, 11 a.m., "The An- a.m. and 7 p.m. guest speaker, the

Christian Science

Keynoting the lesson-sermon on or Selection?"; 8 p.m., "The Mag-nitude of the Christian Fellow- en Text from II Corinthians (3):

there is liberty.' Church Of Christ 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF

CHRIST—Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m. Prayer. "The Vanishing Sinner." CHURCH OF CHRIST, W. HIGHWAY 80-T. H. Tarbet.

First Church Of God

E FOURTH BAPTIST-The Rev. IMMACULATE HEART OF FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The

Lincoln Won Election That Featured A Religious Issue

Associated Press Staff Writer issue in an election campaign. tives from Springfield, Ill.- longed to no church, was sus gether, which union I have no

any Christian church is true," re- Lincoln's religious beliefs, and as plied Abe, honestly, "but I have his birthday rolls around each of religion in general or of any to. denomination of Christians in par-

'GLOSSOLALIA' 'Speaking In Tongues'

Causes A Controversy

SEATTLE, Wash. (#) -Speaking | ence with tongues, then turned in tongues, a religious practice us- down the lights and uttered unually associated with Pentecostal emotionally what appeared to sects, has cropped up in a nor- Smith to be a prayer. Smith said mally sedate Episcopal church the only word he was able to dishere and touched off a controversy tinguish sounded like "Kolikai."

"Something tremendously important is happening here at St. first time I did it I felt like a Luke's," says the Rev. Dennis nut, and maybe I am one. J. Bennett, pastor of the church. It has nothing to do with denominationalism, but it is in the mainstream of historical Biblical Hagey. Mrs. Hagey is a zoology Christianity."

Methodist Bishop Everett W. Palmer has warned ministers of his church in Washington and northern Idaho that a minister who encourages speaking in the Rev. Mr. Bennett to come to

Seattle from California to become tongues does one of two things: 'He creates such division that he cannot remain in his pastorate, or he creates a church in which as a minister. no minister is acceptable save one characterized by the distinction of Lewis said he had no comment.

land H. Miller of the Episcopal The practice is known to theolo-Church of the Ascension in Seatgians as glossolalia. The worshiper speaks in what seems to be tle, told parishioners in the church nonsense syllables. The idea is publication that he is addressing to God, with doubt, it appears to me that it is an experience of one or both of

the aid of the Holy Spirit, thoughts in tongues' the benefit of, the he could not utter unaided. Some churchmen note that St. Paul, in I Corinthians XIV, expresses doubts about the practice: church, I had rather speak five words with my understanding, that by my voice I might teach others also, than ten

"If therefore the whole church be come into one place, and all deeper love of our Lord and the speak with tongues, and there come in those that are unlearned, or unbelievers, will they not say tha ye are mad?'

thousand words in an unknown

The Rev. Mr. Bennett became interested in the phenomenon in October 1959, while pastor of the 2.600-member St. Mark's Church in Van Nuys, Calif. He said his advocacy of it cost him his pas-

torate there. There is general agreement that St. Luke's has thrived under Can-

on Bennett's pastoral care. Attendance at Sunday services, which are conducted in traditional manner with no speaking in tongue, has tripled. The church, unable to pay its assessments to the diocese two years ago, will build a \$90,000 parish hall next

About 300 come to a nondenominational prayer meeting each Friday and about 100 to a weekly Tuesday meeting which is primarily for the parish. Speaking in tongues take place at these meet-

New Spanish Bible NEW YORK (#) - The Ameri-Lane Smith, religion editor of a new version of the Spanishthe Seattle Times, attended a ses- language Bible, the first new one sion in a private home. He said a since the Reina - Valera Bible in young man with no formal church | Spanish was published nearly 400 connection discussed his experi- years ago in 1569.

a Whig party nomination without superstitious. In 1841 he wrote to success, and laid at least part of his friend, Joshua F. Speed of In 1846 there was a religious the blame to religious intolerance. Louisville, Ky., "I was always "It was everywhere contended," superstitious. I believe God made

Somebody claimed the candi- he wrote, That no Christian me one of the instruments for date for the House of Represental ought to go for me because I be bringing your (wife) and you to-Abraham Lincoln - was "an in- pected of being a deist, and had doubt he foreordained." talked about fighting a duel." "That I am not a member of Much has been written about

never denied the truth of the year a popular pastime in some down on my knees in prayer," he Covenant Faith." Scriptures: and I have never quarters is to try to figure out said shortly after the battle of spoken with intentional disrespect what denomination he belonged

His own words, however, provide the best insight regarding Lincoln won the election. But the innermost feelings of this three years earlier it had been a deeply religious man.

different story. He had tried for He himself admitted to being

Afterward, the young man, light-

"It's hard to hold yourself down

Bishop W. F. Lewis of the Epis-

copal diocese of Olympia, which

pastor at St. Luke's. He expressed

full confidence in Bennett's work

Regarding glossolalia, Bishop

Another churchman, Canon Po-

"To give the ones who "speak

"Racial memory and-or self- hyp-

Bishop Palmer calls speaking in

But the Rev. Mr. Bennett says has brought to St. Luke's "a

quiet deepening of spiritual life, a

The choirmaster of St. Luke's,

Oliver Skanse, says that since he

has been speaking in tongues "my

heart sings during the services."

At Trinity Mission

launches a week-long revival to-

day at the Trinity Baptist Mis-

sion, Warren and Wasson streets

in the Lockhart Addition. Rev. J. E. Whisenant, pastor, said

services will be conducted at 7:30

Kingston, who is four feet tall and weighs 82 pounds, will com-

bine singing and magic tricks with

his preaching during the revival, according to Rev. Whisenant. The

public is invited to attend.

Revival Slated

tongues a perversion of a divine

ing a cigarette, told Smith: "The

Speed in 1864, "and you will live and die a happier and better

reliance on prayer:

And a profound faith in divine providence: "If, after endeavoring to do my best in the light which (God) affords me, I find my efforts fail," he wrote in 1862, "I must believe that for some purpose unknown to me He wills it otherwise." Perhaps the most revealing declaration of Lincoln's religious

"Never before had I

prayed with as much earnestness.

prayed that he would not let the

trust in Almighty God

And on the Bible

nation perish.

felt that I must put all my

attitude was summed up in the latter part of his life when he "I have never united myself to any church because I have found difficulty in giving my assent ... to the long complicated statewhen you feel like shouting ments of Christian doctrine which characterize their articles of be-

"When any church will inscribe ver its altar, as its sole qualification for membership, the Mas- Avey; 4 p.m. Watchtower-"Courter's condensed statement of the has jurisdiction over western substance of both law and gospel Washington State, issued the call to Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself' that church will I join with all my heart and with all my soul."

"Remembering the Words of Je-

Church Of God

GALVESTON CHURCH OF mass, 6 o'clock; Father Francis GOD-The Rev. J. T. Melton, 11 a.m., "Victory for the Faithful"; SACRED HEART - (Spanish- 7 p.m., "Yesterday, Today and

Lutheran

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - The Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, 10:30 a.m., "What Christ's Transfiguration

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, ULCA - 1100 Wright-The Rev. Donald Kenning, 11 a.m.

Methodist

FIRST METHODIST-The Rev. "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, Christ"; 5 p.m., Mission Study— 'Under Orders.'

NORTH SIDE METHODIST-The Rev. Ramon Navarro, in in Spanish, 11 a.m., "Victory Over Fear"; 7:30 p.m., "The Risk of

WESLEY METHODIST - 11 a.m., Scout Sunday observance-'Character Counts"; 7:30 p.m., the Rev. L. M. McNeil-"Race Rela-

COAHOMA METHODIST - The Rev. Harold C. Perdue, 11 a.m., Who Goes There?"; 6 p.m., church mission study.

Nazarene

CHURCH OF NAZARENE-The Rev. W. M. Dorough, 10:45 a.m., "It's a Family Affair"; 7 p.m., "Faithful Stewards."

Presbyterian

Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., first sermon in series on Book of Jeremiah, "The Weeping Prophet"; 7:30 p.m., "My Ebenezer."

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., "A Parable of Mission"; 7 p.m., Birt Allison-"The Lord He Is God." But Lincoln also had a strong Boy Scout Sunday.

COAHOMA PRESBYTERIAN -"I went to my room and got The Rev. Al Seddon, 9 a.m., "The

Webb AFB

PROTESTANT-Chaplain Lewis H. Dunlap, "God's Wisdom and Man's Search for Truth." Boy Scout Sunday

CATHOLIC-The Rev. John I "Take all of this book upon Howard, Saturday, confessions 7 to reason that you can, and the 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses, 9 a.m. balance on faith," he wrote to and 12:15 p.m.

Jewish

TEMPLE ISRAEL - Service at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Prager

Pentecostal

UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7:30 p.m., evening service; midweek service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Latter Day Saints

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

Jehovah's Witnesses

Three p.m., "Where May Real Security Be Found?" - A. W. age to Conquer Religious Opposi-

Gospel Tabernacle

GOSPEL TABERNACLE - Sunday school 10 a.m., worship 11



Ste. Mary's Episcopal Church

10th And Goliad 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion; 10:15 A.M. Family Service The Rev. Donald N. Hungerford, Rector

Baptist Temple

11th Place and Goliad Rev. A. R. Posey, Pastor



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Sunday School Morning Worship Prayer Meeting, Wednesday Training Union Evening Worship	11:00 7:45 6:15	A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

Christian Family Living

THE HOME AS A PLACE FOR CHILDREN TO EXPERI-ENCE GOD'S FATHERHOOD AND TO LEARN REVERENCE FOR GOD BY REVERENCE FOR PARENTS

Scripture-Exodus 20:12; Proverbs 1:8; Mark 7:9-13; Luke 2: 39-51; John 19:25-27.

know this unless it is taught,

In Luke's narrative of Christ

a sense of time which is more IN THIS DAY the Lord's akin to the child's than those in Fifth Commandment is prob- the bustle of the middle years. ably more important than ever | Many parents complain that before. With the advances in their children do not honor medical science, the life span them, but are brash and sassy. has increased enormously, vir- It is the responsibility of the tually doubling what it was in parent to teach the child to-Christ's time-and it promises honor him; the child cannot to increase still more.

With this increased life span | chiefly via obedience at first. comes an added burden for Paradoxical though it may those in the middle-age bracket, seem, the child, in yielding his for often their parents are still will, learns mastery over it, and living but in need of consider- thus acquires maturity. able care. They also usually With regard to some specific have their own children to care points in today's lesson: Mark

7:9-13 recites the habit, promot-That this care of one's par- ed by the Pharisees, of using ents can often be burdensome service to God as an excuse for and trying, especially in cases not caring properly for one's of long illness and senility, is parents. Christ points out that obvious. It may be difficult to the best service to God in this "honor thy father and mother" case is not the fulfilling of a if that father or mother is hard- ritual gift, but in fulfilling one's

GOLDEN TEXT "Honor your father and your mother."-Exodus 20:12.

ly the father or mother we have | obligations as children. known-when he or she is rendered a caricature of his former at the temple, we should under-

self by age and illness. stand that Christ was not lec-To help in this problem we turing to the rabbis, but learnmust consider the meaning of ing by discussion—the accepted the word "honor." It involves method at that time, and an exreverence, obedience, gratitude cellent one in any time. In stayand - most important - love. ing. at the temple, Christ has Obedience we may outgrow, but | not dishonored Mary and Joseph not love. In a way, we may say in any way. He does not rebuke that such care is a privilege in them for seeking Him; He is that it enables us to return a simply amazed that they knew fraction of the loving care given not where he was. He returns us during our more or less help- with them to Nazareth as a

less childhood by our parents. | dutiful Son, for this, too, was When we truly honor our part of His Father's affairs. aging parents, we look for ways How important is our honor in which they can be useful, infor our parents is indicated by stead of emphasizing their de- Christ on the Cross. In the pendence upon us. Many "mid- midst of all His suffering, He dle-agers" have discovered what found the strength to make a a marvelous role their parents disposition for the care of His can fulfill, for example, in train- Mother. This is honor in its ing their children. For one highest form - understanding,

thing older people usually have selfless love. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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GOD HAS SPOKEN

"God, who at various times and at different manners spoke in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son"-Heb. 1:1-2. The Jewish law was given about 1491 B.C. and before this all men were under a simple system known as the Patriarchy. In this system God dealt with the people through the head of the family, clan or tribe. The Patriarchy lasted for all the people for about 2,500 years, begining with Eden and ending as a system for the Jew at Sinai. The scriptures which cover this dispensation of time are from Gen. 1: to Ex. 20. During this period the people did not have the ten commandments, nor any of the rest of the law of the Lord given through Moses. The Jewish Law started at Sinai and went to the cross of Christ, (being nailed to the Cross Col. 2:14-16) and Christ being the end of the law for righteousness to everyone that believes, Rom. 10:4. The Jewish law or Mosaic dispensation lasted about 1,500 years. It was not family in its nature, but rather it was national in its scope and coverage; it did include animal sarifices and it all pointed to the coming of the Lord, Jesus Christ Himself and to the New Testament. Christ came not to destroy the law but to fulfill, Matt. 5:17. In what Jesus accomplished he did take it "away", Heb. 8:13. "In that he saith, a New testament, he hath made the first old, now that which decayeth and waxeth old is ready to vanish away". Cogent reasoning given by the Holy Spirit through the Apostle Paul tells us in Gal. 3:24 "Wherefore, the law was our school master to bring us to Christ that we might be justified by faith, but after that faith is come, we are no longer under the schoolmaster". The "bondwoman" of Gal. 4:31 is the Old Testament law and the record tells us that we are free therefrom. Gal. 5:4 reaches a firm conclusion saying, "Christ is become of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by come of no effect unto you, whosoever of you are justified by the law, ye are fallen from grace". These serve to introduce the New Testament, It is thus that God speaks to us now, "In these last days all truth" mentioned in John 16:13 is clearly stated in Acts 2:42 as the "Apostles Doctrine". This comprises "The Faith," once delivered, "Once for all delivered". Our work is cut out for us. The perfect law of liberty is set for all time. No latter day saints can be produced from any so called latter day revelations. THERE SIMPLY ARE N-O-N-E! The New Testament is IT. God has no other word! Present visions councils ment is IT, God has no other word! Dreams, visions, councils, claims of church authority and Satanic are devised by the evil one to lead men from God. Let us all sincerely, lovingly and submissively return to God's word, for "God hath spoken."

Elbert R. Garretson, minister

10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

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The Robinsons don't go to my church — they belong to another.

But I'll tell you there are no tiner people in our town than Cliff and Berta, and their kids, Polly and Joe. They're good neighbors . . . friends who'd stick by you in trouble . . . people with standards, ideals.

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So I say this picture is symbolic. For if we'd stop and figure WHAT MAKES FINE PEOPLE LIKE THE ROBINSONS ... why this whole town would be in church next Sunday!

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Wednesday Thursday Proverbs Psalms

Saturday Romans Romans

Diligently Pray For The Work of Your Church

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Odessa Firm Bids Seven Have Low On HCJC Job

Pickett will emcee the dance, site grading project proposed for Co., Midland, \$17,923; W. D. Cald-Plans call for a four-hour broad. Howard County Junior College. well, Big Spring, \$17,199.50. Luther cast by KBYG in cooperation Bids were opened at 5 p.m. Thurs- Coleman, Big Spring, submitted a with Cosden Petroleum Corpora- day in the Student Union Build- bid for the sidewalks and gutter tion and the Citizens' Band Radio ing. Olen Puckett, architect, and only. His figure was \$6,264.80. Club. The club will have units W. A. Hunt, president of the col-

Decision on awarding the confeet by 128 feet south of the SUB. who call in. There will be inter- tract will be made by the board. Another 200 foot by 76 foot area is views with the attending students. Dr. Hunt said that he was uncer-All high school and college stu- tain when the board would meet Place. but that he hoped to have a called meeting before Feb. 19. That date he said is the next regularly job. Hunt said that he hoped to scheduled meeting.

The project under consideration calls for the paving of two parking areas at the college, construction of sidewalks in the area about the gym, and sodding a tract of ground between Thomas Street and 11th Place.

Five bids were submitted. Jones Brothers offer was \$14,-224.85 for the complete listing of project. The bids were broken down into units and combinations and the college reserves the privilege, if it chooses, of assigning the job to one contractor entirely. Other total bids were R. B.

Mrs. Phillips' **Brother Dies**

William Joseph Moore, 2505 N. Hancock, Odessa, brother of Mrs. Dewey Phillips of Big Spring, died at Odessa Wednesday following a brief illness.

24-Hour Service | Services will be conducted at the Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Chapel in Odessa at 2 p.m. Saturday officiating. Burial will be in the Odessa Cemetery.

Mr. Moore was born Feb. 26, 1896 in Honey Grove and came to Odessa six years ago from St. Louis. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Odessa; a

son, W. W. Moore, Sacramento, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Harrison and Mrs. Olen Ingram of Odessa; a brother, R. L. eva Elizabeth Tuck, 72, resident Moore, Odessa; a sister, Mrs. of Forsan. Dewey Phillips, Big Spring. He also leaves 11 grandchildren.

Rites will be conducted by the Rev. W. R. Karkalits, pastor of the Seymour cemetery. Mrs. Tuck was born Sept. 17, one son, Hugh L. Tuck, Forsan;

No Opposition

COLORADO CITY (SC) - In Mitchell County, seven candidates for precinct or county offices, have no opposition.

They are Elmer Martin, county judge; Roy Coles, county school superintendent; Gilbert Leach, county clerk, Bill Erwin, district clerk; T. E. Arnold, JP, Precinct 1; L. R. Messimer, JP Precinct 2; and S. H. Hart Jr., JP, Precinct 5. Candidates for county commissioner and county treasurer were less fortunate, with eight in the race for Commissioner Pct. 2 Puckett said that the bids were (Westbrook). Incumbent George under the estimates set for the Bacon's opposition includes, George Dawson, Drue Cawthron, get the contract awarded and the W. L. Sweatt, E. L. Ashford, J. L. project initiated without loss of Rees, Altis Clemmer and Thomas

E. Lewis. At Loraine, (Pct. 4), candidates for the county commissioner's post now occupied by Moody Richardson, include Richardson, Jack Walker and J. M. Temple-

Three are seeking the county treasurer's office, now occupied by Louise Hardison, who did not file for re-election. Candidates The final official poll tax count are: Mrs. Eula McClure, Mrs. Bob Post and Mrs. Mary Lee fied voters eligible to vote in elec-Moore.

has been completed and the rec-

ords show there are 9,580 quali-

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax

collector and her deputies, have

now completed recheck of all poll

There were 7,803 poll tax re-

ceipts issued and 1,777 exemption

1960. In 1959, the total was 7,781.

separated into voting precincts.

Rites Set For

Forsan Resident

Services will be held at 2 p.m.

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tax receipts and exemption cer-

tions in this county this year.

Grand Jury

This compares with the grand COLORADO CITY (SC) - The total of 8,170 for 1961 and 11,010 in Mitchell County Grand Jury returned seven indictments in a Mrs. LeFevre said that the next, one day session Thursday.

step is to go through the dupli-Two of the indictments involved cate receipts and assort them al- Wendell Blaine Dodson, about 23, phabetically. Then they will be of Colorado City. One of the indictments was a restatement and When these preparations are rebuilling of a previous indictment completed, the deputies will pre- alleging sodomy. The second inpare the poll tax lists which elec- dictment charged "assault to tion judges use for each precinct rape" in connection with an alleged attack made upon a Colorado City housewife on Jan. 18. Dodson is in the Mitchell County

James Hugh Leggett, 33, Abilene, was charged with the burglary of the Thomas Brothers Service Station, March 12, 1959. Saturday in the First Baptist Frank 'herrera and Dennis Church of Seymour for Mrs. Gen-Campos were charged with the theft of machinery from the Flenniken Bridge Co. on June 24, 1961. Mrs. Tuck became ill while she Herrera is charged separately was visiting a sister, Mrs. Lee with the theft of four tires, tubes Robeson in Electra and died Thursday morning in an Electra Jan. 21. and wheels from Tito Ortiz on

and Daniel Garcia are charged the church, and burial will be in Manufacturing Co., Sept. 16, 1961. with the burglary of Les Fuller Richard Chavarria, 18, is charged 1889 in Nashville, Tenn. She leaves Shack, Jan. 13. with the burglary of the Snack

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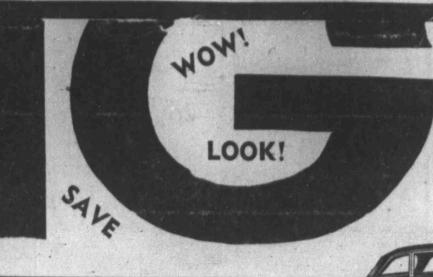
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Lana Turner Collapses On Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress Lana Turner collapsed on a motion picture set Thursday night est gate crasher, says trouble was described as nervous ex- off his trip to Washington to crash

'Crash' Called Off

NEW YORK (AP)-Stan Berman, the Brooklyn cabbie who labels himself the world's greatwas hospitalized for what with his car caused him to call a world movie premiere.



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This possibility was suggested today by several factors. Among tions for test towers and record- dry zone.

1. Announcement by the U.S. and British governments that preparations should be made "in various places" for possible testing. The two governments announced agreement on U.S. use of British-owned Christmas Island and British use of underground test facilities for low-yield devices in the United States.

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The Eniwetok-Bikini test area n the Marshall Islands groupused for the big weapon tests until the moratorium began in 1958 is out of the picture for future use. Kennedy notes that the Marshalls are a trusteeship and that the United States is "anxious to maintain the spirit as well as the letter of the trustee agreement." This leaves open the question

of where some of the other "various places" mentioned in the announcement might be located.

Britain has tested nuclear devices in the Australian desert, What about sea-based tests, perhaps of weapons launched from ships or installed aboard expendable craft?

DEEP WATER The United States has included sub-surface tests in lagoons and in deep water. It has launched atomic-tipped rockets, experimentally, to high altitudes. Kennedy included mention of Johnston Island, southwest of Hawaii, in his recent news conference discussion of testing. Johnston is a tiny island which can be used for missile launching.

Christmas snuggles close to the Equator, more than 1,000 miles south of Hawaii. Geographically and in other ways it is better suited for test of multimegaton weapons than the Marshall Is-

It is one of the largest atolls in

Moon Device Medical Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)-A device theoretically capable of bouncing radio signals off the moon has yielded highly effective results in the treatment of stubborn cases of arthritis and certain other ills, a group of doctors has reported. The machine generates highfrequency, short-wave radiowaves and emits them as pulses lasting only a 17,000th of a second eachsomewhat similar to the way ra-

dar is employed. The pulsed cur-

rents are directed into a patient's

body, with a maximum achieva-

ble penetration of eight inches. Use of the technique in treating arthritis, bone infection following hip operations, inflammation of the female pelvis due to gonorrhea and other conditions, and in speeding healing of surgical wounds was described in a motion picture and in verbal re-ports by Dr. Euclid M. Smith of Hot Springs, Ark.; Dr. Dana Street of the University of Arkansas; Dr. Bruce Cameron of Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; Dr. Mar-shall Lobell of Harlem Hospital, N.Y.; and Dr. Solon N. Blackberg

of Chicago. The reports were made at private conference to which a number of congressmen and doctors from the Public Health Serv-

Reservists Out

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) - Almost 300 reservists have been mustered out of the Army at Ft. Lewis because they were called up by mistake, an Army spokesman reports.



Actress Jayne Mansfield is helped to the dock in night on the atoll after their speedboat over-Nassau by her husband, Mickey Hargitay, after turned. They were found by a U.S. Coast Guard their rescue from Rose Island. They spent the

Tests May Occur At Several Sites

It is 30 miles long, 15 miles altitude, up where radioactivity States will explode nuclear weap- wide at the west end, five miles climbs, is to the east. Surface ons if President Kennedy decides at the east end. A network of on new air tests.

Citizens for Michigan, including a leadership chosen from labor generally good, with the island lo- and business and other fields, lagoon could provide ideal loca- cated in the so-called equatorial

> ing instruments. However, there is a March-June stitutional convention. Thousands of miles of empty rainy season-which could be anocean, without even small islands, other factor in delaying use of are east of Christmas, stretching Christmas Island.

ica. Air mass movement at high

Romney Fasting And Praying Over Political Race Decision

Thursday that Romney had begun a 24-hour fast. They said he made lican for the constitutional cona practice of fasting before mak- vention seat only because he was gressing from a money loser to ing any important decision in personal and business affairs.

Contacted in Lansing where he was attending the constitutional convention as a delegate, Romnew confirmed he was fasting He ney confirmed he was fasting. He said he would return to his Bloom-field Hills home outside Detroit that of man."

Rodney is president of the Detroit Stake (diocese) of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. His title is equivalent to bishop.

The auto executive said he likely would make a definite decision today on whether to seek the GOP nomination for governor, but would not announce it until Saturday morning.

Romney has indicated he would resign as president and board chairman of AMC if he decided to run, but would keep his 102,000 shares of stock in the corporation Romney, 54, has been active po-litically the last two years or so as head of his nonpartisan Citizens for Michigan.

Citizens for Michigan, including and business and other fields, was instrumental in Michigan's decision to hold its current con-

Until he ran for a delegate post in the convention from his home Oakland County, Romney had

lican district.

much by organized labor. credit than he deserves. The line men don't get much publicity,

later "to seek guidance beyond ican Motors has scheduled a spe- Romney said in assuring stock-that of man."

DETROIT (AP) —George Romney, American Motors Corp. President, fasted and prayed today as he pondered whether to seek the Republican. He won leave Romney's decision entirely Republican nomination for gover- easily in the traditionally Republic to him. About 300 stockholders at-

Romney plans to announce his decision Saturday morning.

Intimate friends disclosed late said he found fault with both para profit-making firm.

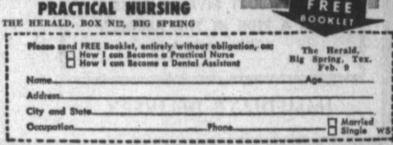
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