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Chances Called 50-50 For Astronaut Flight

Decision Rests On The Weather

orbit at frequent intervals.

"In the Cape Canaveral area,

Idaho Battles

Worst Floods

In 25 Years

By The Associated Press

Southeast Idaho fought its worst

floods in 25 years today, as col-

heavy rains inundated new com-

SKIES CLEAR

In Southern California skies

STRANDED

In suburban Sunland, 150 resi-

dents of the Riverwood Ranch-

Sunset Springs area above Foot-

normal.

ground.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) the area around Bermuda and -Space agency officials said to- about 800 miles to the east. Smallday weather prospects for astro- scale storm centers are moving naut John H. Glenn Jr.'s pioneer | northward across the path of first orbital flight Wednesday are about 50-50. They indicated the mission might be postponed again

Lt. Col. John S. Powers, spokesconsidered the weather outlook In terms of odds, ern half of the Atlantic where Powers said this was about 50-50. NOT AS IT IS

Powers said Walter Williams, Project Mercury's operations director and the man who would make the crucial decision, did not feel Glenn would go "with the current weather," that is, as it exists today.

However, Powers said a better idea of the weather in the critical recovery areas out in the Atlantic would be gained from visual observation by Navy ships moving into those areas.

The recovery vessels, chiefly carriers, are expected on station by four hours before launch, now planned for 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. However, Navy officials said they could gather accurate weather data about eight hours before launch-near midnight.

Meanwhile, a weather reconnaissance plane also took a close look at the recovery areas. COUNTDOWN hopes the weather would

clear, Project Mercury officials began the preliminary intdown aimed at a 7:30 a.m. had surged over their banks launching. The 14-hour count is split over two days, not necessarplished," said Swartz, "demon- ond place with 39 members and ily consecutive, with the last half parts of downtown Pocatello were strates to us that the job can be there is a tie for third place, benight on launch day.

As the count started, heavy fog An earth-fill dam broke Monblanketed the Cape Canaveral area, day. Impounded water swept Pecos, Hiram Jordan, Wichita but was expected to burn off by down the Teton River and spread Falls, Harold Jordan, Monahans; midmorning. A weather report over half the town of Sugar City, said similar conditions could exist which has 700 inhabitants. Wednesday, which would delay National Guard troops and volunteers battled to control the the firing.

The reconnaissance plane took rising water, in the face of new off from Bermuda to take a close dangers caused by rapid melting day, and nine of these are work- look at seas and skies in a line of mountain snows during a warm extending through the three main spell coupled with the downpours. recovery areas where Glenn's Seven Idaho counties have been capsule would impact after one, declared disaster areas. More than 1,000 families have fled their

tions include Ike Robb 51: Webb two or three orbits. The main concern was the zone homes. AFB 39; Jack Davis 36; Ed Boullioun 35; Bob Travis 31; Frosty 500 miles east of Bermuda where Robison 30; Pete Cook 27; and Glenn would land if his flight were terminated after a single pass. Waves were reported run- cleared after six days of rain, ning five to eight feet high there and high waters began to recede. today, down from 10 feet Monday In their wake were tons of mud when 40-mile winds whipped the and debris and scores of wrecked

HIGH WAVES

The launching attempt will not cut off. be made if waves are higher than Twenty-six deaths were attribfive feet or winds more than 20 uted to the ram, which totaled miles an hour in any of the recov- more than eight inches in down-

Conditions in the other two ar- were three San Diego boys eas-500 miles south of Bermuda trapped Monday in the cave-in of and 800 miles southeast of Cape a rain-softened sandstone cliff. Canaveral-were reported satisfac-Cars were mudded in along Hollywood Boulevard in the heart

The weather expert said a se- of the movie studio area after an ries of disturbances was running early-morning cloudburst Monday indefinite stay Jan. 18 to give the through the Atlantic east of Ber- sent muck roaring down a resi- full court time to consider whethmuda, with a new frontal wave dential street. developing every few hours. The last two waves were less severe mud to within a foot of the ceil-

He said the weather trough planks, boulders, trees and other 20," Briscoe said. causing the disturbance may debris, break down in a few days, giving hope that the launching can be attempted later this week if not accomplished Wednesday.

At an 8:30 a.m. weather brief- hill Boulevard were stranded ing the National Aeronautics and when flood waters ripped out the

REPORT

Suicide Ruled In Death Of Area Woman

"Marginal wind and sea conditions, together with cloudiness and Peace Martin Gibson ruled suishowers, are indicated in that cide in the fatal shooting Monday area, but there is no positive indi- of Mrs. Josephine Juanita Duke, man for the astronaut team, told cation of another storm forming 31, wife of L. C. Duke, a farmer a news conference project chiefs before planned launch time. There living 15 miles north of Midland. has been little change in the east-Mrs. Duke died of a gunshot wound from a .30 calibre rifle. trade winds are still well above Gibson said he was informed Mrs.

Duke had been in ill health for

some time.

cloudiness or fog is likely again Wednesday morning, but should not persist past midmorning." The shooting occurred in a barrow ditch a hundred yards from up and had driven on SH 349 to a tries pay their back debts. point near the field where Duke was working.

> He saw the pickup and was bringing his tractor to a halt when he saw his wife get out of the truck. He heard a shot and when he reached the spot he found Mrs. Duke dead with a gunshot wound in the head. The rifle was beside the body.

The funeral arrangements will be under the direction of Newnie lapse of an irrigation dam and Ellis Funeral Home in Midland. Rites will be at 2 p.m. Wednesmunities and sent hundreds of day in the Bellview Church of residents scurrying for high Christ in Stanton. Interment will be in the Evergreen Cemetery Swollen streams which already here,

> husband: two sons. Larry Duke. 12, and Lowell Duke, 9, and one daughter, Rhonda, 6; her mother, Mrs. Lottie Ruth Jordan, Iowa; three brothers, Elmore Jordan, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Olson,

Sheriff Dan Saunders and other officers investigated the tragedy. The Duke family had lived for sometime in the Courtney community and had only recently moved to the McReynolds farm.

New Stickney Stay Is Asked

HOUSTON (AP) - Dist. Atty. Frank Briscoe asked the Board of Pardons today to grant a 14th stay of execution to Howard or damaged homes. Some resi-Stickney. dents in isolated areas were still

The Houston man is scheduled to die in the electric chair at Huntsville Feb. 20 for the 1958 slaying of Mrs. Shirley Barnes on a Galveston beach. town Los Angeles, Among them

Briscoe said he requested the new stay only to avoid the necessity for Stickney to be sentenced formally again.

Supreme Court Justice William Douglas granted Stickney, 23, an er it will hear a plea for a new Some homes were buried in trial.

"It is apparent the Supreme than those of Monday, he report- ing. Cars were tossed down Court will not have acted on Beachwood Drive along with Stickney's application by Feb.

Norway Costal Areas Closed

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Large Space Administration released this only road providing access. Food areas along the Norwegian coast and medical supplies were fur have been banned for foreign

NEWS BRIEFS

and Cuban airline pilot to defect shot his parents to death because in two days was granted asylum they nagged him, goes to a jury for a few hours Monday and said today. He faces a maximum senhe will go to the United States tence of life in prison. as soon as he is permitted. Capt. Carlos Cordo Lugo, 45,

flew here for the first time as an observer in a plane which took Cuban diplomats returning from Argentina back to Havana.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Labor strikes increased sharply at the nation's missile bases in January -prompting government officials to move in quickly to insure that a no-strike pledge is honored. INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP)-

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., called go's South Side. a field where her husband was | Monday night for a tougher foroperating a stalk cutter. Mrs. eign policy. He said this country Duke had left their home on the should not issue bonds for the J. B. McReynolds farm in a pick- United Nations until other coun-

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) -With a fanfare and military pageantry, Gen. Paul B. Harkins, new four-star commander of America's largest military operation in Southeast Asia, arrived area law enforcement agencies

VATICAN CITY (AP) - A 200two giant clocks on the facade of working around the clock to solve St. Peter's Basilica fell 100 feet a recent rash of crimes here, inand shattered today. SAARBRUECKEN, Germany

AP)-The official death toll in last Wednesday's Luisenthal mine disaster rose to 290 today with the of two injured

JERUSALEM (AP) -Two thousand Hebrew University students gave a big welcome today to Edward M. Kennedy, the President's youngest brother. They also scuffled with a small group of Communist demonstrators and tore up their "Kennedy go home" ban-

HONG KONG (AP) - Hong Kong's official Chinese Communist newspaper today bluntly said Soviet Premier Khrushchev's proposal for an 18-nation disarmament summit meeting will not achieve anything.

"The only way to ensure world peace is to uproot imperialism," said the New Evening Post. Troops and arms are only tools spot where 3,000 acres were of war and imperialism is the burned over at the weekend. No

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The case

GROUND HOG WAS WRONG

The weather man doesn't seem to believe in ground hogs. At least he has been bringing in a lot of bud-popping and shirt sleeve weather in the Big Spring area, and fruit trees will be ablaze with their blossoming splendor in a short time if something doesn't happen to hold them back.

For two days in a row new

records in high temperatures have been set. The Feb. 12 high of 84, set back in 1951, was raised by one notch to 85. The mercury climbed another notch on the 13th to 86 as compared to the former same date high of 85 in 1904. The forecast through Wednesday doesn't give much hopes for checking plant growth. The high temperature for tomorrow is forecast for 77 to 78 de-

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The sec- of Phil Dycus, 18, who says he

LONDON (AP)-A medical bulletin today said Prince Charles had a good night and is continuing his recovery from an appendix operation early Monday at Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children.

CHICAGO (AP)-Roger Touhy, 36, son of prohibition era gangster Roger Touhy, has been charged with a \$3,100 grocery store robbery Jan. 26 on Chica-

LONDON (AP) -High winds raging across Europe and the British Isles today left at least eight persons dead and more than 100 injured in West Germany

alone. WICHITA FALLS (AP) -The grand jury met with city and Monday and gave a vote of con-

fidence to the police officers. Dick Harris, foreman of the pound stone support of one of the grand jury, said the agencies are cluding several slayings, and to curb new crimes.

> AUSTIN (AP) - State Banking Commissioner J. M. Falkner received today an application for a new state bank at Tulia, 50 miles south of Amarillo.

HOUSTON (AP) - The wife of astronaut John Glenn explored the Houston area last week for a home and a school.

The Glenns and six other astronaut families will move to the Houston area after the first successful U.S. orbit of the earth.

The men will train and work at the Manned Space Flight Center the National Aeronauties and Space Administration will build between Houston and Galveston.

VICTORIA (AP)-A new grass fire blackened 600 acres Monday near Edna, 25 miles northeast of here. The fire was close to the house or building burned in either

UNCERTAIN, Tex. (AP)-Most of the 82 eligible voters in this Northeast Texas community are expected to vote in a local option election March 10 on the sale of alcoholic beverages.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)-Six of seven persons formerly associated with the Sister Kenny Foundation pleaded innocent today to an indictment containing 15 counts of mail fraud and one of conspiracy when they were arrained in U.S. District Court.

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Turkish police today started a roundup of former ministers in the Cabinet of the late Premier Adnan Menderes who served before 1957. Menderes was executed on charges of misuse of authority while in office.

PARIS (AP) - Between 150,000 and 200,000 Parisians marched slowly through the streets today in silent protest against the Secret Army Organization and police repression of demonstrations against the right-wing terrorists.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP -Robert F. Kennedy told Indonesian President Sukarno today the U.S. government has "done all it can behind the scenes" to promote a peaceful solution to the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New Guinea.

JUST 30 MINUTES

Pleased report from advertiser: Rented this house within 30 minutes after the paper came out." And the cost was just

3203 DUKE - Brick 2-bedroom, 1% baths, family room, carpet, drapes, built-in oven-range, utility room, 220 wiring, plumbed for washer, central heat, air conditioned, AM 3-3335, AM

This is the customary story on Herald Want Ads - quickest possible results at lowest cost. Proven time and time again. For your needs, just dial AM 4-

Making A Final Check

Mrs. Roy Rosene, one of the leading individual salespeople in the YMCA membership campaign, looks over some prospect cards with Ike Robb, one of the top section leaders. Today is the final

day for workers to turn in cards in the annual membership drive and there has been some stiff competition for leading sales positions. All cards are to be turned in today at the Y.

Reports Called In As YMCA Member Drive Nears Finish

500 goal for each section.

"What this group has accom-

Workers in the YMCA partici- their contacts enthusiastically," tain in the Y's Men section, pulled pating membership division were Swartz declared. urged today to report on their reaction to the reaction to the first workers with 32 members signed urged today to report on their section to surpass its quota. So up. His team, with 56 members, contacts as leaders sought to wind far it has a total of \$2,885 raised, is also leading in this competia healthy margin above the \$2,- tion,

Monday's report session showed 413 members enrolled to date for a total of \$8,158, about a third of

alysis of production by the dif- expectation." ferent workers showed that over | Returns from the participating

He called a meeting of work-

half of them have not yet filed a and the sustaining (those who

ers and campaign leaders for 5 some agency in the community p.m. today to map a whirlwind than \$22,000 so far, which is half

Macmillan Welcomes

cleanup on outstanding cards,

"the broad spirit" of the letter of

Soviet Premier Khrushchev pro-

Macmillan told the House of

made by the United States and

opening in Geneva March 14 be

conducted at summit level in its

Soviet Union has in mind.'

opening stages.

disarmament talks.

later this year.

ment conference

wrap up any loose ends.

This was the first official public

a letter replying to messages

from President Kennedy and

Macmillan. They had proposed that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union send their

foreign ministers to the disarma-

CONCRETE RESULTS

concrete results have been ob-

make plus contributions because they believe in the Y as a wholedivisions have aggregated more 'The Y's Men's section proves peak amount previously raised.

what can be done if workers make | Walter Eubanks, a team cam-

way toward the over - all goal.

eading with 264 members while Dr. W. A. Hunt's division A has

President Kennedy is expected last - ditch efforts were reported posing a summit conference on to reply in a few days to the by many workers. Prospect cards

Commons the problem now was be courteous, as was Khrushto find a way of linking proposals chev's letter, but firm. Khrushchev proposed that the 18-nation disarmament conference work done on a lower level, or to try to bridge differences which negotiators could not solve, the

> informants said. U.S. POSITION

His proposal came after Mac-Rusk explained the U.S. posimillan and President Kennedy

ish-Russian foreign ministers conference as a curtain raiser for the Diplomatic sources predicted that President Kennedy, Macmil- the summit meets that it be suclan and Khrushchev will meet But Rusk indicated that if prog- summit meets and ends in dis-

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minis- tained-however long this may

ter Macmillan today welcomed take." Soviet premier's counter-proposal. Informants said the reply will

It will restate the position that Britain "with the more general ideas which the chairman of the a heads of government meeting should convene only to approve work done on a lower level, or

tion late Monday in a radio inhad suggested an American-Brit- terview.

Summit meetings, he said, 'ought to be handled with considerable care and advance preparation. It is important that when cessful. There are considerable dangers and disadvantages if the

'Spirit' Of K's Proposal

ress is made it is possible the agreement and in increased ten-

done if our workers will follow tween Bruce Dunn's team, in the However, Adolph Swartz, gen-through promptly and tell the Y's Men section, and Phil Hines' eral chairman, said that an an- YMCA story with confidence and team, in the Webb AFB section. Hines was running a close second for individual honors with 31

members and Mrs. Roy Rosene was in third place with 17.

Only 16 individual quota busters had been reported through Moning in the Y's Men's Club sec-Totals for the remaining sec-

into the lead among individual

Granville Hahn's team, another

in the Y's Men section, is in sec-

Arnold Marshall's division B is

Workers were keeping the heat on today in an effort to push the campaign nearer the goal and are being worked again to insure that residents have an opportun-ity to enroll in the Y program.

MEMBERSHIP

"It is impossible to have a contact card on every pros-pective member," he noted, 'and we urge anyone who has not been contacted to call the YMCA (AM 4-8821). Population changes make it impossible to keep up with everyone in the community, and we want them to know that they are needed and welcome.

IN Y IS OPEN

Membership in the YMCA is open, Adolph Swartz, general campaign chairman, reminded today.

The western Atlantic is still nished by means of a line shot nonmilitary shipping, the Defense grees and the low of around 45. heads of government might then sion." subject to stormy conditions in across the wash by firemen. reaction to Khrushchev's suggestion for an 18-nation summit meeting on disarmament. The Soviet leader made it in letter replying to messages. On Who Has Duty To Supply Them

They further proposed to Monday, that the three governments keep their representatives

at the bargaining table "until to provide them. The law says that the county tion, all of which shall be delivbooths) for the primary elec-called for and obtained in person should be complied with. tions. That's all set out in Ar- by the precinct judges . .

general or special election (in- initiative. Since the same voting marked his ballot."

it was disclosed plied for the polling places in Big and sheriff shall constitute a chase another set. One set is all to afford voters more privacy in to congestion, he said, he intends people who dislike voting in pubsary to hold and conduct the elec-SHOULD COMPLY

ply all election supplies for any is which agency shall take the shoulder and watching how he responsible if such devices are said, came of it.

Spring, a decision has to be board, a majority of whom may that is needed for any and all the polls - there's no question to ask that those waiting to be lic as things are generally done. reached on just who is supposed act to provide the supplies neces- elections, it is generally agreed. about that," the chairman said. patient. Joe Hayden, county commis-County Judge Ed Carpenter, sioner, said he had heard no obexecutive committee shall be re- ered to the presiding judges of the who is running for state legislator jection to the method used to vote sponsible for all necessary elec- election by the sheriff or any con- in the forthcoming primaries, said in this city. He also pointed out tion supplies (including voting stable of the county, when not that it was his opinion the law that the city had been voting as it

always has in the 10 years the "In my own box (he lives in the law requiring voting booths in polls ticle 13.08 of the state election The principal issue at debate in Vincent community) we do not towns of 10,000 population or over code.

The principal issue at debate in Vincent community) we do not towns of 10,000 population or over have any problem," he said. "But and that "no harm has resulted." The law goes on to say that in er or not voting booths should be I can readily understand how it He also argued the county was tions, he called attention of elecgeneral elections, it is the re- supplied to the city voting boxes would be distasteful to a voter to not responsible for supplying the tion officials to the law regarding there should be booths for those sponsibility of the county to sup- (as the law says should be done), have strangers looking over his booths. The county committee is use of voting booths. Nothing, he who want to vote in private;

provided, he said. cluding voting booths.) This is booths could be used at the pristated in Article 7.12 of the state mary elections and the general cratic chairman, said that "un- election judge at Voting Precinct ing machines. Ultimately we will the law's provision there be a election code.

And there is another article—
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which reads:

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It is a state election and the general doubtedly the booths are needed in this county." He added the that booths are not provided, to the county committee purchase the booths for primaries and the lection judge at voting recent the politics, in event that booths are not provided, to that booths are not provided, to the county committee purchase the booths for primaries and the lection judge at voting recent the politics. Ultimately we will be forced to provide machines.

In a state election judge at voting recent the politics, in event that booths are not provided, to that booths are not provided, to make certain that each chair, at now.

The booths," he added, "would be work-the booths," he added, "would be sufficient.

"The county judge, county clerk | county, for general elections, pur- is to supply the booths. "We need | from the next chair. If this leads | be of value, - particularly to

HEARD COMPLAINTS Hardesty, Berry and nearly all

those who do not mind can vote

The trouble is - most of us go to vote at the same time. In my box, election precinct workers contact- for instance, I usually vote before ed said they had heard complaints I come to the office and as a reabout the lack of privacy at the sult the place is jammed to capacity because a lot of other folk Gil Jones, district attorney, said have the same idea. You could that prior to the last primary elec- hardly have enough booths to

"However," he said, "I think anywhere they choose."

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in the Coronado Hills Addition (2708 Crestline Road) and view an example of the newest in luxury homes in Big Spring. Weekdays through Friday, 4 to 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. 1 to 8 p.m.

Air Corridors In Russian Bid

This map locates air corridors from Hamburg and Hannover to Berlin. Exclusive use of part of the corridors was asked for by Russia and turned down by the Western Allies. The Soviet controller in the Berlin air safety center said the Russian air force wanted exclusive use of the corridors up to an altitude of 7,000 feet for a period of two hours and 23 minutes.

JFK's Older Brother Might Have Been President

wars he would be president of cluding Hasty Pudding, the United States today, in the "Joe's war record would have opinion of the Navy's historian, suffered nothing by comparison Rear Adm. Samuel Eliot Morison with that of younger brother

view today why he believes Jo- an article he has written for Look seph P, would have been just as magazine, "Death of a Kennedy." strong a presidential candidate as In it he tells all that may ever his brother, President Kennedy, be known of the circumstances

Jack," said Morison, "and some a voluntary mission. He and anhad opposed Jack because of his other volunteer, Wilford J. Willy,

"Joe had every bit as much erator bomber burdened with ability and he had been prepped nearly 10 tons of high explosive. by his father to take over the The Liberator "drone" had an place? helm for the family.





BOSTON (AP)-Had Joseph P. was very popular at Harvard and Kennedy Jr. returned from the a member of several clubs, in-

calmly, holding a cup of tea in one hand and his pipe in the other. "You should see me at sea, especially in rough weather. know what the sea can do."

Kennedy and Willy were award-

d the Navy Cross posthumously

The Navy named a destroyer for Kennedy, Robert F. Kennedy,

Victims Recovered

plane Sunday have been recovered. A spokesman said today the

> **OPEN** 12:45

Bodies Of Air

WHAT WAS THE TRUTH ABOUT ADA?

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents

SUSAN HAYWARD . DEAN MARTIN

WILFRID HYDE WHITE-RALPH MEEKER-MARTIN BALSAM

... The tape recording a lot of people wanted to hear?

... The stories the headlines carried?

... The names her husband called her?

Captain Fletcher, a bluff En-The admiral said in an inter- Morison's interview hinged on glish seadog with sparse gray hair and an engaging smile, received the press in his cabin aboard the flagship of the British Royal Mail Lines. He disclosed attending Kennedy's death. Kenthat this is his last voyage before "Joe was two years older than nedy, 29, died Aug. 12, 1944, in turns to Southampton on round-the-world cruise. took aloft a tired old Navy Lib-

He was asked: "Then why, captain, did you go to sea in the first officer of the Mambisa Line's place?"

It was sort of family tradition, electronic control system for op-Kennedy and Willy were to bail out over England as the guide sea at 15 and I'm 60 now. I've been too cowardly to change." such a stupendous blast nothing arge enough to pick up was re-

"I happen to be a bachelor, fruit and other items. God," replied Captain

The intended target was Helgoland, site of German submarine when the sun is shining," he said tenants at the time. Willy, of Newark, N. J., was married and land I don't like it a bit. Oh, I six years older than Kennedy, but course-that wouldn't do, you because of Kennedy's long expeknow-but I don't like it." rience in Liberators, he was

Clothier Dies

DALLAS (AP) - Sol Lasky, 73, rationed along with all other food president of the Sheldon Lasky items. now attorney general, was a member of her crew. Co. which operates clothing stores in Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma the ration is one pair per person died Sunday night of a heart at-

the name of H&S clothiers. crash of a Vietnamese transport Ark.

Republicans Lash Each Other During Lincoln Day

are coming up with about as treme left wingers were advocat- Republican altar in 1964." much criticism of Republicans as ing socialism, while the extreme they are leveling at the Demo- right wingers were advocating head of American Motors to seek

the lone GOP woman senator, self as a moderate, indicated he that if he is elected, he will go topped the political soul-search- wishes both wings would go away. after the party's presidential ing with a suggestion Monday He said neither subscribes to the night in Bangor, Maine, that her party's leading lights are ducking Democratic parties. the 1964 presidential nomination because they are afraid they can't beat President Kennedy.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., York speech for "paying too programs-or have we lost touch much attention to the thunder on the right and not enough atten- fellow Americans who no longer tion to the thunder in the cities." Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-

Old Seadog

Admits Ocean

Frightens Him

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)- Geof-

frey M. Fletcher, craggy-faced

captain of the British luxury liner

Andes, has a confession to make

"I hate it," he told astonished

eporters Monday after the 27,000-

on vessel docked on its first visit

"I'm afraid of it," he continued

about his 46 years at sea.

said in a Pittsburgh speech Rewith millions upon millions of our regard Republicans as their

strong-arm government."

Saltonstall, who described him-

"real aims" of the Republican or

'The preponderance of dence suggests we have increasingly lost support of the people, Republicans fail to command ma- that they have refused to be the press agent says. jority allegiance of a single major group in America.

Mrs. Smith blasted what she called "faintheartedness" among the Republicans. She made it clear she thinks former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York may be "waiting for sunnier day" in 1968 to bid for the presidency.

Nixon and Rockefeller declined comment. But a Rockefeller spokesman pointed out that when the governor was asked Sunday a television interview whether he thought a Republican could beat Kennedy in 1964 he replied, "I certainly do."

Mrs. Smith suggested that per-

Cuban Rulers Ration Sugar

efector says the Castro government is rationing once-abundant

Gerardo Arrechea Becquer, first day he had abandoned the ship hind the Iron Curtain with cargoes

"Every time our ship returned empty," he said. "The large quannition are shipped aboard Russian boats-they do not trust Cubans. dor docked at the Gulf port of don't go around trembling, of Coatzacoalcos. It carried 80 tons of Communist literature and propaganda printed in Argentina and bound for Cuba, Arrechea Bec-

quer said. He said conditions in Cuba were so bad today that even sugar, once in super abundance, is being

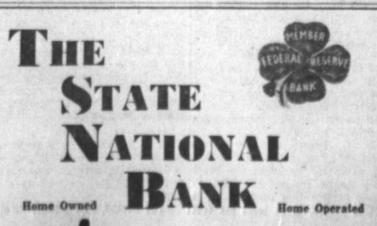
hides to Russia. Sugar also is being exported in large quantities, other sources SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)

—The bodies of eight U.S. Army and Air Force men killed in the and in Ada, Okla., and Ft. Smith, Cubans to go into the fields and control of the control of t The 12 stores operated by the said, but the current crop outlook cut cane to keep mills operating.



Stolen Gems Recovered

Wesley G. Grapp, special agent in charge of the Miami, Fla., FBI office, displays \$1,750,000 worth of gems taken in a daylight holdup of a Pompano Beach jewelry store. The gems were recovered



Romney is taking a leave as the GOP nomination for governor of Michigan. There is speculation nomination two years hence.

Commenting in Cincinnati, Ohio on Romney's entry into the race, Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, Goldwater said he hopes that during the campaign Romney "is publicans need to ask themselves able to decide more emphatically whether they have "given suffi- that he is a Republican" than scolded Republicans in a New cient impetus to humanitarian some of his statements on a previous television program indi-

Mrs. Smith noted Nixon and Goldwater have said they will not bid for the 1964 nomination and that Rockefeller has not said

publicans engaged in praising the agrees with former President templated for George Romney is think President Kennedy can be greatness of Abraham Lincoln Dwight D. Eisenhower that "ex- to be the sacrificial lamb on the beaten and believe the Republicans can't win," she said.

Javits, who classes himself as a liberal, said that if Republicans don't adjust their course to bid for big city support they may be come "an impotent fringe party.

He branded as "depressing" the advice of some Republican party should swing toward the right, even toward ultra-conservatism." The ultra-conservative philoso phy drags us back into the past. It is content to let the United States stand still.

Debbie Expecting

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actress openly that he would accept it. Debbie Reynolds, wife of shoe The impression, whether it be magnate Harry Karl, is expect-Fong said. "Surveys show that right or wrong, fair or unfair, is ing a baby next September, her

Market Men To Be Here Thursday

Co., will be in Big Spring Thursday night of this week to confer with any person interested in obtaining information on the stock

The Hentz people will be in Room 1011 of the Settles Hotel from 5 to 10 p.m. Thursday. Anyone interested in market information, or seeking information on investment problems is invited to call. There is no obligation.

King Saud Plans Visit With JFK

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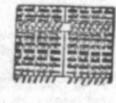
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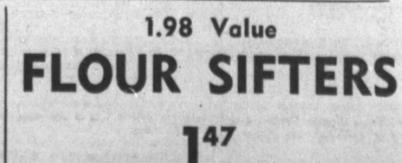


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LCDR. J. T. Smith (left) and R. W. Webb, PN1, of Officer Procurement Section of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, Albuquerque, N.M., will be at Howard County Junior College, Wednesday, from 9 a.m., to 4 p.m., for consultation concerning the programs the Navy has to offer college graduates and students leading to commissions. Interviews and examinations will be given to determine standings. There will be no obligations attached to these

'Ridge' Causing Summertime Heat

By BOB M. GASSAWAY

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Associated Press Staff Writer Why is Texas sweltering in summertime heat in the middle of February?

The U.S. Weather Bureau has a good explanation of how it is happening, but when you ask regional forecaster J. D. Moore of Fort Worth why, he says:

"It just happened. That's something meteorology can't explain. You just report it.

But getting back to the how of the weather that is shattering February heat records, has Texans wearing sport shirts instead of overcoats and getting spring fever when they usually come down with the sniffles and colds, the answer lies in a high pressure ridge aloft. It's been in the Lone

Cool Front Hardy Noticed of the high pressure system. Temperatures are running 15 to degrees above normal over

By The Associated Press

A weak Pacific cool front nudged into far West Texas Tuesthe state's unseasonable heat registered 84 Monday.

rillo and Lubbock to 66 at Browns- Monday.

skies were clear everywhere except southern areas of Texas, where clouds hung low. There was fog along the coast at Beaumont

With the cool front not due to reach Central Texas until evening, 88 Sunday and had an 87 Monday. another afternoon of temperatures in the 90s at some points and in the 80s for most areas was in

Weather Bureau observers pre- pus Christi 78, El Paso 79, Housdicted the front would reach the ton 82, Laredo 88, Lufkin 81, Midupper coast Wednesday and most land 86, San Angelo 86, San Anareas would have cooler weather overnight, with the mercury sag-

over the state through Wednes-

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see your doctor,

State State almost long enough to

Most high pressure areas move into Texas, stay a few days and go on their way. This one moved in about two weeks ago and, with one brief respite, has pretty much

taken up residence. Here's the way the Weather Bureau explains how this particular high pressure system brought the

current heat wave: The first and most important thing is that the high pressure ridge aloft has kept out all the cool air. The high works with a Pacific trough to bring in dry southwesterly winds from Mexico God and you will find yourself." instead of cold air from the north has been replaced by the unwhich is normal for this time of spoken assumption of the conyear. This warm, dry air keeps temporary psychology and sociolskies clear and lets the sun beam ogy,

It boils down to sort of a stalemate. The high pressure area ultimate secularization may be clears the way for sunshine, which in turn keeps the area hot and dry to add to the longevity

Texas, in neighboring New Mexico, Oklahoma and Arkansas and as far away as western Kansas. In Dallas, where the norml average maximum for February is day without noticeable effect on 59.5 degrees, the thermometer

Lubbock's top temperature rose Temperatures remained in the one degree a day for three days, 50s to middle 60s in all sections, setting a record each day. It hit varying from 50 degrees at Ama- 84 Saturday, 85 Sunday and 86

> Presidio held its usual tion as the hottest place in the state with a 93 Monday.

Amarillo recorded 85 Sunday for the blast about 2 p.m. Monday is its hottest day ever in February. an engine room of the Cargray Then it broke the record with an Refinery, 71/2 miles west of here 86 Monday, Wichita Falls equalled in the Texas Panhandle. its high for the month with an Firefighters waited for the blaze to die down enough for them to Other highs around the state enter and bring it in check. Monday were Austin 82, Beau-There were 18 workmen inside mont 80, College Station 81, Corwhen a gas cup exploded, and all der and a head injury. Hospital

tonio 84, and Waco 84. It's not time for those overcoats ging as low as 32 degrees in the to go into mothballs, however. The Weather Bureau says things Forecasts called for clear to will start back to normal Wednespartly cloudy skies and no rain day as the high moves eastward.

That means a flow of cooler air is due to replace the warm and it'll be more like winter again.

Infant Killed In Collision

FT. POLK, La. (AP)-A collison of cars belonging to two sol- on all roads in the vicinity. diers from Texas killed one in-fant and left his mother and a town and White Deer. baby in another family injured.

The crash killed Mark Sloan, 5-month-old son of Pfc. Jimmy Sloan of Talco, Tex., about 2 miles west of Hineston, La.,

Mrs. Nila Sloan, mother of the from what Crosby said was a child and driver of one vehicle, suffered a broken leg and pelvis. Her husband is stationed here with the 49th Armored Division. Injured in the other car was Wendall Miculka, 5-month-old son of Spec. 4. Leonard Miculka of Houston. Attendants said the little boy suffered a possible skull

prescription to... Towns Get Loans

LEONARD'S WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Texas towns will receive \$39,000 in loans from the Public Housing Prescription Pharmacy Administration to help plan lowrent homes. Austin gets \$35,000 to plan 200 homes for the elderly and Edcouch \$4,000 to plan 20 308 Scurry units, including six for the elder

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By A Christian Writer

I would like to request that I not be addressed as "Reverend." I know that people only intend to be courteous; tween, whereby one priest but the word appears just once in above another. the Bible (Psalms 111:9), and there it refers to Almighty God: "...holy and reverend is His

I cannot be worthy of the title. Neither should I wear a title to faith" (Jude 3); and we propose distinguish me from other Chris- to do this during the public tians. All Christians are priests cussion between us and the Big (Rev. 1:6); and according to Old Spring Primitive Baptist Church, Testament type, there are only the evenings of June 19, 20, 21 two orders of the priesthood: (1) and 22. Plan to attend. and (2) the common priests, who church of Christ, 3900 West Highare Christians. (See Heb. 9:6, 7, way 80. T. H. Tarbet, preacher. 11). There is no station in be- Box 1383.

—Adv.

to "Contend earnestly for the

High Priest, who is Christ; You are always welcome at the

Cleric Claims Christianity Is Worn Thin

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-America's tough Christian faith has been worn thin by secular influences and the nation is moving toward an age of self-indulgence and artificiality exemplified by the "flowering cancer" of Las Vegas, Nev., says a leading

The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike of New York, general secretary of the Board of Home Missions of the United Church of Christ, spoke at a symposium at the National Council of Churches' division of education annual meeting

"There are times when I see the city of Las Vegas as a preview of the future of civilization and if that isn't horrifying, I don't know what is," Dr. Spike

"Las Vegas could be the vision of the horrible future of a nation that owes its existence to selfindulgence-which can only survive by spending more and more to pamper itself

Dr. Spike made it clear his distaste wasn't based on an abhorrence to gambling, legal in Las Vegas, "or a puritanical objectretary. tion to people having a good time." His revulsion, he said, from the desperation of people intent upon triviality.

He said thinness of feeling plagues the nation, resulting in religiosity instead The much-touted increase in church membership, the feverish (church) building is a cover-up ist Church and the Big Spring for a real loss of faith," he said. The old cry of Christians, "Find

"Find yourself and you von't need God," Dr. Spike said, and federal government-for all Dr. Spike said the threat of the best that could happen to Christianity because it may force the church to shake off its com-

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Lindsay

Crosby's wife Barbara remains in a coma at a Burbank hospital, ill

Wife In Coma

complication of pregnancy.

"I believe that a city officia should let it be known that he can be approached at any time, and if placency and face the world as I am elected I will welcome any constructive suggestion or criticism. I believe in a well-rounded athletic and recreational program for everyone, especially youth," he continued. "I have had an active part in Little League and Teen-age baseball programs for several years, and hope we can continue it and better it.'

J. B. HOLLIS

Hollis Files

For Seat On

Commission

years before entering the motor

service field. He owns his home

and other properties in the city.

He is a member of Park Method-

"I believe in a sound, progres-

sive program for the city," he

should get full value for each

dollar spent. A city government

should be like the county, state

the people, and not for just a fa-

"and believe that taxpayers

Evening Lions Club.

Hollis said that he would appreciate any support or considera-PAMPA (AP) - Searing heat tion voters can give him between forced firemen to stay a safe dis- now and the city election April 3.

Minister Charged In Filing Fraud Asks Check Return

lay minister charged with fraud filing for state representative notified the Smith County Democratice chairman Monday he was but one got out unhurt. Ernest withdrawing. He asked return of Foose, 57, suffered a broken shoul- his \$50 check.

Ernest Harris, 36, was charged attendants said his condition was last week. Dist. Atty. Weldon Holcomb said Harris induced a Eight big storage tanks caught postal clerk to back date the postfire after the blaze swept through mark on his application to make the plant. B. O. Bentley, plant su- it meet a Feb. 5 midnight filing perintendent, estimated the loss Officials said until the flames

Holcomb said Harris will have to wait for his check. It is being were out, there was danger a 500,- held, along with the application 000 gallon butane tank nearby also and envelope in which they were might go up.
"If the tank should explode, it mailed, as evidence in the case, the district attorney said. will wipe out everything around Harris is free under \$5,000 bond. here," a reporter at the scene He had not been certified for the race by Democratic officials.

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We quote a portion of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

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Senators Want To Hear Full Details On Powers

Spokesmen for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee say they expect they'll get the information after Central Intelligence Agency men question the 32-

dicated they may have to question Powers themselves. So far Powers has been kept under wraps since he was exchanged Saturday for Soviet spy

Evidently the only members of his family permitted to see Powers are his wife Barbara who J. B. Hollis, owner and operator flew here from her mother's of J. B. Hollis Garage and Servhome at Milledgeville, Ga., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver ice Station, 910 Lamesa Drive, is the second man to file as a candi-W. Powers of Norten, Va. Where date for the Big Spring City Comthey are holding their reunion is mission. He filed Monday morn- a secret.

ing with C. R. McClenny, city sec-One of Powers' sisters, Mrs. William E. Hileman, 25, of sub-Hollis is married and lives at urban Glassmanor, Md., said she 108 Airbase Road. He has been a is "burned up" because authoriresident of Big Spring for 19 ties won't let her see her big years and was in the grocery and brother. furniture business for several

"I think all this stuff is ridicu lous, absolutely uncalled for. she said. "Nobody will tell me where my big brother is. If I knew, I'd go see him, even if I had to walk."

"I know there is a reason behind all this," she added later. "I just wish they'd tell us what

As senators began moving in to try to pluck aside some of the

Night Firing Hits Difficulty

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) a Nike-Zeus ended with technical duty difficulty a few seconds after launch Monday night.

The 48-foot missile killer successfully went into power flight down the Pacific missile range but then ran into problems of an undisclosed nature. A safety computer halted the test.

guidance center. The missile is bat command of about 2,000 men

pilot Francis Gary Powers-from Strom Thurmond, D.S.C., prohis ill-starred flight over the So- posed that the pilot be brought viet Union to his walk to freedom. before a public session of the capture. Armed Services Committee to tell

his story. "In fairness to Mr. Powers, the story from Mr. Powers himself,' Thurmond said.

"If there is no blame, this If they don't, the senators inought to be brought out." Howard D-Nev., also said he hoped the armed services group would call

"I was disappointed in Mr. Powers' conduct after his cap-

Guard Division May Be Freed Before June 30

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division could be released from active duty before June 30, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said today. Reuss said he drew this condusion from all mobilization information given him by the Pentagon and it should not be considered a prediction.

The 32nd, which is in training Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Texas 49th National Guard Division were activated last fall by President Kennetly during tension over

said, indicates no present intent growing hair! by the Pentagon to keep these troops on active duty beyond

He said a worsening of the Berlin situation, however, could result in a request to Congress for a supplementary appropriation to The first announced night firing of keep the two divisions on active

Reuss said present plans call for the 32nd to be released when its Mechanized Infantry at Ft. Carson, Colo., is combat ready. Similarly, he said, the 49th is

is ready for combat. Both the 1st An Army spokesman said cer- armored and the 5th Mechanized causing their hair loss? Even if how often? and any other infortain test objective were met, in are being activated this month,

sion of 15,500 will be built.

prepare him for the possibility of of Powers.

sell, D-Ga., chairman of the cials learn from Powers in their Armed Services Committee, said secret questioning expected to American people need to hear his Russell would have no comment now on Thurmond's suggestion.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee seemed to be generally taking over the Powers case. Its acting chairman, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., told a reporter he thinks it will not be necessary o interrogate Powers personally, but this is not to be taken as bsolutely final.

R-Iowa, Republican member, said in a separate interview he aswhether he can furnish any in- almost intact. formation the committee is not able to get otherwise.'

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper,

WASHINGTON (AP)-Senators | curtain of secrecy around Pow- ture," Cannon said, and he added | Fulbright, D-Ark., called on the have told the State Department ers' adventures behind the Iron that he wants to know what sort they want the full story of U2 spy Curtain and his release, Sea. of training Powers received to government's secret interrogation

He said later that would include Aides of Sen. Richard B. Rus- a full account of what CIA offiget under way within the next

few days. Sparkman's action actually reopens hearings that began after Powers' high-flying plane crashed deep in the Soviet Union in May 1960 and the subsequent collapse of the summit conference in

The earlier inquiry left unanswered whether Powers' plane was shot down by a Soviet rocket, as Soviet Premier Khrushchev claimed at the time, or crashed because of mechanical failure sumed the question of whether to Members still want to know how call Powers will be decided on the Russians recovered the plane

Also under study may be why Powers did not exercise his op-Sparkman, who is running the tion to destroy the plane, its camcommittee in the absence in eras and equipment to keep them Arkansas of Chairman J. W. from the Russians.

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Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. This is all the more remarkable in light of the fact replacement division, the 5th that the great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male to be released when the 1st Ar. pattern baldness and cannot be mored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., helped. But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually Armored will be an existing com-

No matter which one is the cause Texas.

HOUSTON. Texas - For years of your bair loss, if you wait until 'they said it couldn't be done." you are slick bald and your hair But now a Texas firm of labora- roots are dead, you are beyond The fact that the budget for the year starting July 1 requests no treatment that is not only stopfunds for either division, Reuss ping hair loss . . . but is really least some fuzz) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair . . .

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(From The 'Upper Room')

The Temporary Thaw

Reams of copy will be written, thousands times thousands of words spoken, and all sorts of conjecture will be advanced on the significance of the exchange of Francis Gary Powers, our illstarred U-2 flier, and Student Frederic L. Pryor, for Soviet spy Col. Rudulph Abel. Most of the crop will be just like this-

guessing. And our guess is in line with most of them, that this may mean a temporary softening in relations but without foundation to indicate any material difference in the long-range positions of the major powto be assessed in retrospect.

the Soviet riddle, are inclined to think that of deeds.

the current thaw is a gambit designed to ease the pressure from the West at a time when there is potential trouble in the East in the form of a militant Red China. In other words, Russia is eyeing its Frankenstein's monster askance and keeping open a pathway in which to back

Khrushchev has re-opened his bid for a summit conference, which is not due to materialize, at least not within the near future, and he has hinted at a desire to renew disarmament talks which were ers. Thus, any deep significance will have hopelessly stalled on the inspection issue. In the over-all, there appears to be period Those who are regarded as experienced of feeling out each other, and the ultimate if not expert in interpretation of interna- results or significance will not be on extional diplomacy, and particularly that of changes of prisoners but on performance

Success Begins With Safety

Whether Astronaut John Glenn is blast- searing flames roar from the base of the ed into an orbital attempt Wednesday morning depends upon the weather and the mechanism of the rocket.

Every precaution humanly possible has been taken to insure the safety of Col. Glenn as well as the success of the flight. If there is reasonable doubt that the flight would be in jeopardy at any stage, the scheduled flight will be postponed.

Once the countdown reaches zero and with human safety

giant missile, the die will be cast. Ground control technicians may abort the test at any point or send the signals to start the descent, but by and large the fate of the astronaut rides on power greater than

Thus, we suggest that all of us remember Col. Glenn in our devotions and pray to God earnestly and in great faith for his safe return. In America, success begins

Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON - Capitol Hill is where be punished? Not content with Supreme men inadvertently get crowned with the Court citations, Ervin read the famous laurel wreath of wisdom or the dunce cap of foolishness. Recently, on successive declared:

days, I saw it happen. In the Senate, on February 5th, an erudite debate was raging on federal aid to higher education (S. 1241). This is a subject which always elevates the senators, It deals with a Senate divinity, the Constitution, and also with something that

the Constitution says about religion; "CONGRESS SHALL make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free expression therof · · ." (First Amendment)

The subject of federal aid to education invariably has another effect. It divides the Senate between those who are Constitutional fundamentalists, believing in it every day and in every way, and those who are Constitutional opportunists, believing in it when convenient. The latter are not unwilling to bend the Constitution's meaning for good or bad purposes, usually good ones, as in the case of educa-

AGAINST THIS background, Senators Wayne Morse and Lister Hill offered an amendment which (they contended) made it constitutional to bend the Constitution. The amendment would allow the federal government a special license to "make a law" which might conceivably result in financial support of some religion. The Morse - Hill amendment, chiefly aimed at private and church - founded colleges, should not include "any facility used, or to be used, for sectarian instruction or as a place of religious worship or (as) . . . a school or department of divinity."

MORSE, WHO carried most of the debate for the amendment, is a brilliant lawyer, a former law school dean, a tireless advocate of education and all formsof social betterment, as well as being the Senate's most indefatigable talker. By the time he finished his declamation, a listener could have supposed the subject to be exhausted.

But not so. Senator Sam Ervin, another brilliant lawyer, a former North Carolina judge and no slouch as a talker, followed Morse to the floor and reduced the latter's argument to sawdust. Ervin quoted half a dozen Supreme Court decisions which bore upon the amendment, two in particular:

"The Supreme Court of the United States has said on two occasions," declared Ervin with chapter and verse, "that Government cannot support schools which blend secular and sectarian educa-

ERVIN ALSO noted that there were no teeth in the Morse-Hill amendment to punish violators. What if, a century hence, some federally-aided college should use its "academic facilities" to teach either a true or false religion? How could the violators of the Morse-Hill Amendment

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The Heady Atmosphere Of Capitol Hill Garden of Eden story from the Bible, and

> "Mr. President, this bill in its present form presents a temptation strikingly similar in nature to that which the serpent presented to Eve. We are told that if we commit Constitutional evil by ignoring the provisions of the First Amendment, educational good will result."

OTHER SENATORS - Douglas and into the fascinating fray. All was done in good humor and perfect taste. Almost every senator, no matter which side he espoused, did himself credit - and came away with a laurel wreath upon his brow. How different was a scene the next day

in a hearing of the House Government Operations Committee, where a very brainy man, Budget Director David Bell, was covering himself with nonsense in trying to promote the President's plan to establish a Department of Urban Affairs.

ALTHOUGH DIRECTOR Bell was yoluble and always dignified, it was not difficult to imagine a dunce cap settling upon his head as he tried to sing the virtues of an idea that is almost totally without

Singing for the administration, Bell was forced to the ludicrous position of contending that a new executive department in Washington is good for states' rights. He insisted that the proposed department, intended chiefly to aid city people, would also aid "all" people, "in small towns and rural communities" and even (as my notes caught him in answer to a question) "persons outside of organized

NO SUCH marvellous institution ever has been envisioned in my time unless it is some of the organizations for permanent "peace." And will the Urban Affairs and Housing Department be costly? No, indeed, said the director of the budget with only a slightly detectable blush on his young and handsome cheek. In fact, a section of his prepared statement was headed, "Achieving Savings and Program Effectiveness." He told a Congressional questioner that the work of the proposed department, now done by several independent agencies, might well

Since a hearing room is no place for laughing aloud, I silently stole away to my office and checked out what happened the last time Congress allowed a new Administration to establish a new Department. The one called Health, Education and Welfare, an Eisenhower Administration creation, has had the following growth between 1953 and 1963 (fiscal):

IN 1953 the components of HEW spent \$1,943,766,000, which jumped to \$5,182,979,-000 in fiscal '63. (A 10-year increase of \$3.2 billion in round figures.) The payroll of HEW from 1953-63 went from \$170,133,-000 to \$473,867,000. (An increase roughly of \$303.7 million.) The employes of HEW from 1953-63 went up from 40,264 to 79,-456. (An increase of 39,192 bodies.)

A man like David Bell often has to leave his sense behind when he ascends Capitol Hill. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Where There's A Will

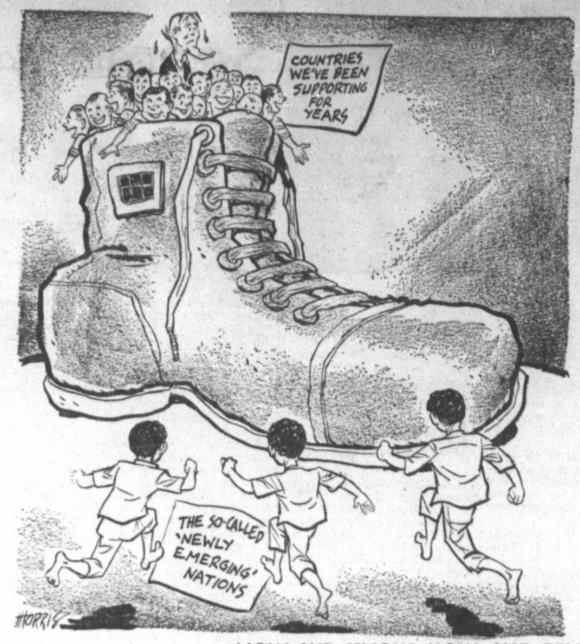
SAN DIEGO (A) - Traffic was so congested that Dr. David Sayles couldn't get to the parking area at Municipal Airport in his car

The medical radiologist, also a licensed pilot, drove to the other side of the field, borrowed a plane and taxied it to the airport terminal building. He picked up a package of air freight and taxied it

Deposit Varies

DES MOINES, Iowa (#) - Sign on an Iowa service station: "We require a 50 lung or other respiratory condi-NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE—Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers, 227 National City Bids. Dallas cent deposit from all customers we tion. don't know and 100 per cent deposits from

At this point I take off my hat You get wound up nervously durcorporated in his column whensome we do know."



NOW WE KNOW HOW SHE FELT

James Marlow

Not Much Room For Optimism

the Red Chinese are fine seda- will turn out differently. tives for anyone getting optimistic IF IT SHOULD, the time element question vague. about next month's disarma- involved in bringing about any The West now and in the past ment conference which Premier kind of general disarmament is has insisted on an inspection sys-Khrushchev wanted to turn into immense. a summit conference.

just two or three big nations talk- agreement were achieved at Geing or many more—have been go- neva it could be put into opera- in the past, have called it a spy ing on almost since the end of tion faster than general disarma-World War II without agreement. ment.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Time and which starts March 14 in Geneva armament discussions. The United Nations, which approved the conference, left the nuclear test ban

tem-which means, for instance, The problem much more im. that the United States and Russia Disarmament meetings in one mediate than general disarma- would place inspectors in each other or another—whether it was form or another-whether it was nuclear tests. If this kind of ing.

This history alone should be a But it isn't clear that the Rus- and West finally agreed on it, restraining influence on expecta- sians will even agree to discuss general disarmament would not

Hal Boyle

Some Lovely Advice

obedient and absent-minded cheek but don't ruin it by signing it toward you when you kiss him with your own name. Sign the goodbye as he starts off to work name of the girl that jilted your in the morning? Well, lady, maybe it isn't alto-

gether his fault that your life up 40 points. together is something less than one long glad sweet song. Maybe you're at fault, too-startling as the thought may be. Valentine's Day is a good time

to change all that. The way to change this dreary situation, lady, is not to ask your. if you don't have a fireplace, turn were made and the United States self what your husband ought to up the thermostat. Sit you hus- and Russia felt confident each do for you on Valentine's Day- band in a comfortable sofa, turn other would fully carry out the but to see what you can do for down the lights, stick a four-bit bargain, there would still be a

time to bring back that old love- if he has any left. light in her husband's eyes? How Well, there are many ways.

Surprise him with a present. He When your husband goes to his Christmas. Dig it out, wrap it in out of her ever-loving mind!" Every man tries to forget the he lives.

four weeks to clear up.

MRS. J. S.

Her nose lining is white instead of

Is it possible for her to have an

allergy although she is, in all other

respects, in good health? -

So with allergy. It's an extra-

I've learned from the letter, I'd

sensitivity to something.

fair skin, and be unduly sensitive future.

NEW YORK (AP)-Lady, has Christmas ties he receives. Any the second stage. your marriage become dull, rou-way, it isn't the value of a gift. So general disa tine and-let's admit it-a bit that counts - it's the spirit behind it.

Does your husband turn an Send him a mushy Valentine, said "yes," could pretty well husband in high school. That'll make his agreement an order. send the old boy's blood pressure

slinkiest dress. Cook your hus- made, or wanted to make. The band's favorite meal, toast him congressional hassle over a step After dinner, adjourn to the can be imagined.

living room. Light a log fire-or, Yet, even if all the agreements cigar in his mouth, and run your frightening element missing. That What can a wife do at Valentine fingers lovingly through his hair-- is Red China.

Now cuddle up at his feet and which the United Nations decided can she woo him to a new appre- softly read to him from a book of should take part in the conferciation of her timeless charms? love poems. When he begins to ence. All 18 are U. N. members snore, cover him with a blanket and Red China is not. The con-Give him an extra dime for and let him sleep on the sofa all ference will start without China,

has probably hidden in the back office next morning he'll tell known, do not yet have nuclear of the closet that rainbow-colored everybody, "Guess what hap-power and so do not have nuclear necktie you gave him for pened last night? My wife went weapons. But they're working on a fancy box, and give it to him But he'll remember your ro- own arsenal. all over again. He won't remem- mantic Valentine evening together

To Your Good Health

Some 'Colds' Are The Result Of Allergies

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. lergy. Besides the points menous energy, which is like a wound-Dear Dr. Molner: My four-year-tioned, he has noted that the nasal up spring. As you begin to drop off to sleep, you relax the hold you

except for having several colds With an ordinary cold, or with a have on this wound-up spring -

every year. She gets a cough with secondary infection which some-meaning your nervous tension.

each cold and it takes three to times follows a cold, the mem- Your "jumps" are probably just

lergic to something and that she likely that the membranes will ant, a sedative or even tranquiliz-

should be taken to an allergist, have a boggy, pale, moist appear- er which will let you "unwind"

The evidence for allergy is pres-

ent, and it makes a great deal of

Yes. For a comparison, a per- lady to avoid the substance (some tually sniffing it, like snuff?-P. P.

health, yet have red hair and a her of other possibilities) in the that this is for diabetes insipidus,

to sunshine. It's not a fault of Or better yet, desensitization the common—yes far too common

Yes, a certain number of

"colds" either are allergies or are

Cautiously, I'm not saying that accentuated by allergies, and it's troubled with fissures, fistulas,

little Miss S. DOES have an al- better to start taking precautions itching and other rectal problems,

be strongly inclined to suspect it. Dear Dr. Molner: Almost every copy of my booklet, "The Real

any mother will agree) for a child nicely comfortable when I have a a long, self-addressed, stamped ento have several colds a year. We series of involuntary, uncontroll-velope and 20 cents in coin to

It's not unusual, of course (as night when I go to bed, I am just Cure for Hemorrhoids," enclosing

health; it's an extra-sensitivity to shots, to help her build some im-

all catch colds. But the cough that able constrictions of most of the cover handling.

to the doctor who suspects an al- ing the day. You control this nerv- ever possible.

munity, may be advised.

son (or child) can be in perfect food, house dust, wool or any num-

lergy-but on the basis of what sooner rather than later.

hangs on is something else. How- body. I call them the "jumps."

The doctor now says she is al. rule: But with allergy it is more may be able to choose a relax-

branes are inflamed and red, as a the release of this. Your doctor

sense for the family doctor to sug-tioned "a sniff of pituitary pow-

gest tests by an allergist. Find out what is causing the allergic reaction. This will permit the little with diabetes insipidus, instead of injections. Does that mean action.

Yes, sir. Most likely what we he is unable to answer individual

call a case of "mind over matter." letters. Readers' questions are in-

more gradually.

Dear Dr. Molner: You men-

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If

write to Dr. Molner in care of the

Big Spring Herald requesting a

tremendous volume received daily,

system. Granted, however, that East

tions that 18-nation conference a nuclear ban at the Geneva dis- happen all at once. It would be phased out by stages, as the experts say, meaning it would be carried out a step at a time.

The obvious purpose would be to give the participating nations time to be sure the first stage was being carried out honestly before they went on to dismantle some more of their armaments in So general disarmament, even

with agreement to go through with it, would be spread out over some years. Under the Soviet dictatorship, Premier Khrushchev, once he

IN THIS COUNTRY Congress would certainly have to consider Best of all, dress up in your any agreement President Kennedy as monumental as disarmament

It is not among the 18 nations the world's biggest nation.

The Red Chinese, so far as is it and in time should have their

Any 18-nation agreement on ber you gave it to him before. -and brag about it-as long as disarmament would be ludicrous without agreement by Red China.

of the golden fundamental of the democratic theory. For Lincoln lacked wealth, (if we accept the false definition of the word.) He lacked lineage as the snobs regard lineage.

come a synomyn for material gain.

But Lincoln stands as a constant denial

of our cynical realism. A historic proof

Around The Rim

The Unanswerable Example

To those snobbish and stubborn wor- of property held; achievement has be-

shipers of "blood line" and "background"

Abraham Lincoln is a complete utter im-

To their way of thinking, he just couldn't be. They have tried hard to get

around the simple truths in his case; indeed some have even stooped so low

as to charge that Lincoln was an illegitimate child. They have struggled ponder-

ously to prove he was not Tom Lincoln's

LINCOLN SHOULD have stayed, if their

theory was sound, as a tall, gaunt ragged

backwoodsman. He should have lived out

his years in the log cabin of his father,

spent his life in drab surroundings and

He should have been just another poor

But despite the frantic efforts to find

ples on which this nation is founded.

For Lincoln is the ultimate in proof

that of the premise of the common equali-

ty, the common unalienable rights of man.

synopsis of the American legend.

max to the tale.

THE LIFE OF Lincoln is the basic

From the humble shanty in the woods,

through the drab, and colorless boyhood,

the uneasy and uncertain growth to man-

hood, to the highest office in the land-

the pattern is clearcut and unmistakable.

part of the same pattern-a dramatic cli-

IN THESE lays of cycnicism we are

We insist on measuring greatness in

inclined to sneer at the dreams of equal

opportunity, of freedom and even patri-

dollars and cents; success in the terms

An even the sorry thing that happened

the gas-lit tawdry theater in 1865 is a

accomplished nothing.

nothing.

He was not trained in empty social gestures; his boundless understanding of humanity was not the product of stiff class-

THERE ARE men who live too long. They reach the peak of their careers. they receive their greatest honors, do their greatest work. Then comes the de-

cline and they slide steadily downward in

the esteem of their fellows. The years bring out the weaknesses that are the lot of all men. Great minds man in an army of poor men-meagre in which once so brilliantly coped with wealth, indifferent in spirit, achieving monumental problems inexorbly, dim. The magnificent voice which once swayed multitudes becomes cracked and querusome other answer. Lincoln stands as lous. The superb reasoning powers an unanswerable rebuff to those who rewhich once grappled courageously with any decision fades into pettishness. fuse to recognize the fundamental princi-

SO PERHAPS what Booth did that April night in the Ford theater may have saved Lincoln from the tragic fate of other great men who have lived beyond their

Perhaps the flash of Booth's murderous pistol that night set ablaze the eternal light which will cast so great a shadow of Lincoln forever across the pages of

It may have helped make Lincoln the perpetual example of democracy at its best: the proof of the common greatness

of men And always he is the unanswerable argument when narrow men proclaim America to be a bombastic and empty boast founded on dreams and unsound

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Those Birds Have Got Us

ful. In any fight with nature and nature's critters, the odds are almost always against the poor, hopeful, two-legged varment called man.

Any farmer has always known that modern scientists are strongly hinting that the porpoise, or bottle-nosed (sounds almost human) dolphin, is at least as bright as man, speaks to other porpoises or bottlenoses in a language all their own, and probably will inherit the earth,

BE THAT as it may, the porpoise is licked from the start. Though he speaks with the tongue of men and angels and thinks with the speed of IBM lightning, he is no match for two of nature's hazards that will do man in long before the atom bomb. The starling and the pigeon will inherit the earth before Berlitz has a course in all-purpose porpoise (for the onely skin- and deep-sea diver).

My heart goes out to a group of persons in Nashville, Tenn., who believe they have just won a long, hard battle with starlings. Their triumph has been heralded in the press from coast to coast. This valiant group, the owners and occupiers of a large office building in Nashville, has been driven crazy by starlings, as who has not?

AFTER TRYING everything short of dynamiting the building and mass suicide, the group has temporarily scared the bejabbers out of the starlings by playing a combined recording of (1) a booming cannon and (2) the distress cry of the starling. Separately, neither record did other than amuse the starlings, but in combination the two dislodged every starling and send it in mad flight. So where did the starlings, in their mad

flight, go? Why, to the state capitol, where they are now driving Tennessee's legislators and civil servants berserk.

BUT NOT for long. Mark this prophecy.

In more ways than one are people piti- Not for long. It will take those starlings about seven to 10 days to figure out that the combination of booming cannon and starling distress cry is no more dangerous than any other expedient ever tried to dislodge man's feathered enemies.

Any really civilized society would long since have banished from its centers of population such avowed enemies of man as the starling and the common street pigeon. The starling maketh the night hideous and is as diligent, persistent and devoted to the defacement of property, with particular attention to public monuments and statues, as the city pigeon.

THE LATTER is the carrier of loathsome diseases and, if human, would long since have been incarcerated with Ty-

But let some brave citizen or crusading newspaper start a movement to rid town or city of starling or pigeon or both, and the lunatic fringe of misguided starling and pigeon lovers start a campaign of terror which the French O.A.S. has obviously copied both at home and in Al-

The tar pot and the feathers are readied, and if only the feathers were those of starling or pigeon it might be worth the effort. The cries of the pigeon and starling lovers, although only a handful, are so loud that city fathers quake, municipalities are intimidated, nothing is done and the pigeons laugh their fat heads off, accompanied by starlings on their own re-

THE DAY will come when I shall be jailed for assaulting some nitwit who is feeding these birds of ill omen in the park. But my martyrdom will count as nought. Pigeons and starlings will inherit the earth. The meek haven't a chance. (Copyright, 1962, United Peature Syndicate, Inc.)

Marquis Childs Deadly Business Of The Arms Race

whether there can be any end to what President Kennedy called the deadly business of the nuclear arms race. If the response of the Soviet Union to the proposal for further negotiation is in the negative, and that response may be known even before these words are in print, a new cycle of the "we're ahead", "they're ahead" will have become inevitable.

THE CONFUSION over what the President meant to say at his press conference on the subject of nuclear testing and his approach to the Soviets on a nuclear test agreement illustrates the pitiful inadequacy of ordinary language to encompass the terrible dilemma of our time. First, it seems to this observer, it is important to try to look at the problem from the perspective of the chief executive with the responsibility for taking the decision on whether to test or not to test. Last August the Soviets abruptly ended the moratorium and began a series of nuclear tests in the atmosphere. The President was under immediate pressure to follow suit, as it became evident with progress of the series that secret preparations had gone on in the Soviet Union for a long time.

MR. KENNEDY stood his ground, refusing to be stampeded into hasty action. Nearly six months have gone by. The pressures have been building up ever since. The Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, the estabishment lumped under the catch-all word Pentagon, most of the Atomic Energy Commission, the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, John Mc-Cone, the new head of the CIA — all this presumably "expert" opinion was on the side of testing. The fundamental argument was that national security required testing of technological breakthroughs and an exploration of the possibilities of de-

ever, the general record of good They don't last long but are very Dr. Molner welcomes all reader health makes us think that the annoying. Is there any explanamail, but regrets that due to the cough isn't some chronic throat or tion?—M.J.M. President has the councel of his science, to be resumed?

WASHINGTON - We should soon know distinguished scientists convinced that little or nothing of significance can come out of further tests. They urged that this little should be measured against the hope of damping down the arms race. Certain of his advisers also leaned in this direc-

> As the analysis of the Soviet tests progressed, the demand of the militarypolitical bloc grew more emphatic. For the results of the analysis, as given to the President, showed some very sophisticated developments, suggesting that the Soviets might with a little more effort take the lead in certain vital areas.

THE PRESIDENT came to his press conference convinced that he must speak out against another prolonged and uninspected moratorium that would give the Soviets an opportunity, after they had extracted all the benefit they could from their September series, to begin preparing in secret for another round. What, in his calculation, gave this special urgency was the fact that on September 3 he had joined with Prime Minister Macmillan in a telegram to Premier Khrushchev saying that the United States and Britain would be willing to enter an immediate agreement to ban atmospheric tests. It was after this, incidentally, that the highly sophisticated weapons testing occurred.

WHAT WOULD be the effect in world opinion, the President asked himself, if Khrushchev were now to say that he would take the West up on this offer? To back out would be to suffer a grave loss of prestige. To go into such an agreement would be to risk repeating what happened

It would be necessary, the President said, to insure inspection and control not only over the tests themselves but over preparations for testing. To many this last proposal seemed to raise an impossible obstacle to any future agreement. Was it, in fact, nothing more than an effort prepare public opinion for the announce-AGAINST THIS body of opinion the ment that testing in the atmosphere was

last summer.

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Engagement Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Linda Lee Greene and David Broun Read is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L. Greene, 2604 E. 24th St. Read is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby A. Read, 610 Hillside Drive. The wedding is planned for Saturday, March 31, at 4 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church.

Timberlake Speaker For Westbrook Banquet

WESTBROOK (SC) - Don Tim-, with underpriviledged children berlake of Abilene will be guest and Civil Defense. speaker at the Sweetwater banquet Wednesday evening in athe Ocotilla Club room at 7:30 p.m. prayer service, The affair is being sponsored by

Mr. Timberlake is working

the First Baptist Church.

BSP Chapter away. Laveral Sullivan and Travis Conaway of the Young People's and Vickie Jarratt, Darlene Lankday evening. Makes Plans For Events

Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, with 22 members present, made plans for a dance to be held May 5, and a covered dish supper, March 9, with their husbands as guests. The meeting was held in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company Building.

Monday evening. a Valentine party for children of with prayer. Mrs. J. D. Benson Dickens, the program included the School of Special Education

on Wednesday. a Valentine card party completed Mrs. W. H. Ratcliff of Marshall, Following the business session, ble, spread with white cloth, was close of the meeting. centered with crystal cancielabra, The next meeting, March 12, and white candles entwined with will be held at the home of Mrs.

The banquet will be preceded

Climaxing the evening's entertainment will be the crowning of Ruby Lou Horsley, and family. the King and Queen, Candidates Mrs. Horsley will under surgery are from the Intermediate and Wednesday morning. ord, Larry Bell and Elmer Mc-

Mahan of the Intermediates. The Rev. Kenneth Andress will be Master of Ceremonies. Others on the program will be Jerry Cunningham, Herman Parsons, Margie Lewis and Vickie Jarratt.

Esther Circle Meets For Study

the First Christian Church. Mrs. a program on "Observation." Un-Also plans were completed for L. T. King opened the meeting der the direction of Mrs. J. W. presented the lesson from the games to test observation of the book, "The Timeless Purpose."

Eleven members and a guest,

It's Valentine's . . .



You'll want to wear VERS TOI (Toward You) everywhere ... because you'll love the young way it makes you feel. VERS TOI, the youthful perfume, in Lalique

presentation. Made, sealed, packaged in France. Talc, Soap and Bath Off Perfume: From \$20 to \$3.50* East de Cologne: \$10 to \$3.75*

TOWN **ROUND**

With LUCILLE PICKLE

Stores that sell women's cotton | turned to Levelland after spendclothing were beseiged by buyers | ing the weekend here with her Monday as the temperature went | daughter, MRS. BILL SISK whose sun so bright and so hot, the ladyfolk were trying to find something cooler . . . and some of the stores were caught with not very many spring cottons on display.

SHINE PHILIPS, Mr. Big Spring, is back in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo after spending several days in Shannon Hospital for treatment. His condition is improved,

MRS. PAT RAGSDALE has re-

Mrs. Byrd Is Leader For Study

lie Byrd directed a program on First Baptist Church Monday. 'Neither Are Your Ways By Service Program held in the home

of Mrs. W. A. Bell. Call to prayer was given by Mrs. Altis Clemmer; Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Royce Moore brought the meditation. Others on the program were Mrs. P. L. Byrd and Mrs. Kenneth Andress.

Guests in the W. A. Bell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burleson and Marilyn of Sweet-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong have moved to Rotan. Mrs. Edgar Andrews underwent surgery at Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City last

Antonio this week with a brother who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barber spent the weekend in Monahans at 6:30 by the regular mid week with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey. Mrs. D. O. Matlock is in Oklahoma with her daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Gressett is in San

Young People's Departments and are Donna Henderson, Faye Contor of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones were

guests in Kermit recently. Mu Kappa To Aid In Heart Drive

Mrs. J. E. Hendrick was hostess
Mu Kappa Chapter, Epsilon
Monday afternoon at her home to
members of the Esther Circle of in the home of Mrs. Seth Lacy for
try Club Duplicate session held

10 members present. the Heart Fund Drive, Feb. 28, Harve Williamson and Ed Hartthe evening. The refreshment tal were served refreshments at the and the next meeting announced stein, for Feb. 26, when a horoscope party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ronnie McCann.

Study Plans Are Made By Reagan Circle At Meet

The Barbara Reagan Circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. W. F. Taylor for discussion of business.

Guests of the group were Mrs. W. B. Younger, general WMU president, and Mrs. Cecil Leath-

Mrs. Gene Turner who will host the circle next Monday distributed the program parts of the new mission book. Mrs. Lonnie Coker, mission study chairman, gave the

The party for laundry workers at the Big Spring State Hospital will be held on the fourth Friday of each month according to a change voted by the circle. The party is the circle's community missions project. Eight members were present.

Mrs. Middleton Is Study Leader

Mrs. R. V. Middleton was leader for a world missions program for the Ella Barrick Circle of the First Presbyterian Church Monday at the church.

Five attended the meeting and heard the lesson taken from James 3:1-12. Mrs. Middleton also worded the opening prayer. The topic of conversation based by Mrs. H. L. Stamp. The session was closed with the group repeating the Mizpah in

MOD Coffee Wednesday

Everyone is invited to the March of Dimes coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. C. Meek, 409 Dallas. Hours have been set from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. or the affair sponsored by the

Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Doyle Vaughn is co-hostess for the benefit affair which is a yearly project of the organiza-

'Sweetheart' Banquet Held By NALC Group

evening when a "Sweetheart" ter Carriers and their wives. MR. AND MRS. O. B. CAVE

and Jane of Roby have returned D. Buchanan, each of the wives ried the shortest time. to their home after spending the weekend here with the W. F. TAY-LORS and the JOHN TAYLORS. MRS. GEORGE KIKER and her son, GEORGE KIKER JR., attended funeral services for her mother, Mrs. L. C. Miller in Rotan Sunday. George Jr. has re-

turned to his home in El Paso. MR. and MRS. M. C. STULT-ING and MRS. JOHN TAYLOR and her children visited Mrs. Stulting's mother, MRS. MARY ELLIS in San Angelo Sunday.

son, Billy Blake, is hospitalized.

The Adult Departments of the First Baptist are honoring MRS. P. D. O'BRIEN Thursday morning from 9:30 until 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Odell Womack, 1601 Tucson, with a farewell coffee.

Although I wasn't tuned in, I understand MRS. C. A. JONES lie Byrd directed a program on nearly hit the jackpot on "The migrants for the WMS of the Price Is Right" Monday night. She was within one point of the grand prize which is an auto- lations for the lodge work, Mrs. Ways" was the topic of the Royal mobile. She won a super televi-

Guild Meeting Held At Home Of Appletons

Mrs. Bill Estes, offering prayer, opened the meeting of the Wes-leyan Service Guild of Wesley Methodist Church, held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. John Appleton. A devotion and poem, "I Am the Church," was given

by Mrs. Appleton. The lesson, "This Is My Church," was presented by Mrs. Johnny Garrison, with Mrs. Robert Lee giving the Bible Scripture, Those participating on the program were Mrs. T. A. McGuffey, Mrs. Estes,

and Mrs. G. H. Briden. A letter, read by Mrs. Lee, was from Mrs. H. M. Clemow in An-

Refreshments were served to casion. eight members and two guests, Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

Winners Named At **Duplicate**

Ten tables were in play for

North-South winners were Mrs. pital. Rogers Hefley and Mrs. Riley Foster, first; Mrs. Ben McCullough Plans were made to help with and Mrs. John Stone, second; third; Mrs. Rose Harris and Mrs. Donna Lee, fourth. Winners for East - West were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Patton, first; Mrs. Ray Keenan and Mrs. K. E. Oden, second; Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Ward Hall, third; Mrs. C.A. Jones and Mrs. J.H. Parks,

'Knock on Your Door.'

A. C. Preston was winner of the

windbag contest; Mrs. Festus Mc-

Elreath, the drawing; and Mr.

and Mrs. Don Trupp, the heart

pinning contest. Door prize was

Mrs. Buchanan served as mis

tress of ceremonies. It was an-

nounced that a NALC meeting

A tasting buffet is to be held

Thursday evening, beginning at

6:30 o'clock, in the Forsan

School cafeteria. Sponsored by

the Forsan Study Club, the buf-

fet charge will be 25 cents.

Recipes will be 10 cents.

would be held Feb. 23, in Lub-

TASTING

BUFFET

won by Mr. and Mrs. Preston.

Games, music and other enter- | red tapers, and the menu and protainment were featured Monday gram, printed on the inside of Valentine place cards. banquet was held at Cokers for Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody, the National Association of Let- married the longest, received the centerpiece. Also honored were After the opening prayer by J. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, mar-

were introduced as dinner was Piano selections, played by served. The main table was cen- Mrs. Troy Ray, included "When tered with a silver and white You And I Were Young Magcupid in a banked arrangement gie" and "Let Me Call of red carnations. White tapers Sweetheart." She also played and in red holders were placed on sang "Basin Street Blues," and either side of the centerpiece, accompanied her daughter. Ton-Other tables were decorated with ja, who sang "Sad Movies" and

Mrs. Bowers Joins Club

Mrs. John Bowers was installed as a member of the Past Noble bock, and the program was closed Club of Big Spring with The Lord's Prayer led by Rebekah Lodge, 284, in a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Moody. at the home of Mrs. L. A. Griffith Monday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Kehrer, Mrs. J. R Petty and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw were the installing officers for the new members. In the study of rules and regu

Tom McAdams, secretary, read sion, radio, hifi and what have you the questions and the members discussed the answers. The next meeting will be held on March 12, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson,

702 E. 16th. At this time the women will work on quilt blocks for quilts to be donated to the IOOF Old Folks Home at Ennis. Refreshments were served to 16

Tindols Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindol observed their 42nd wedding anniversary in the home of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and kara, Turkey, asked that all join Mrs. Shelby Pelton, Sunday. A in prayer on March 9, World Day dinner was served and the couple received a money tree for the oc-

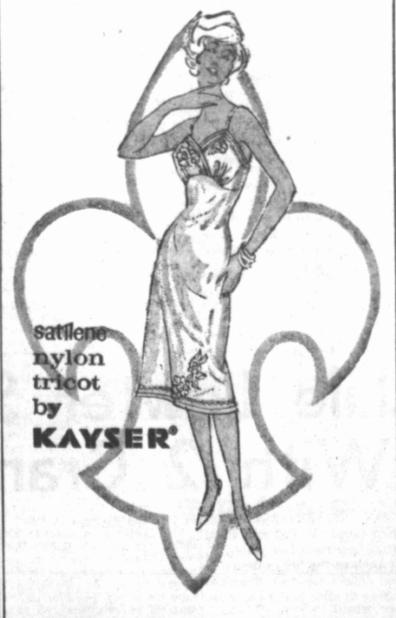
Mrs. Johnny Garrison Jr., and M. W. Tindol and family of Sheri-Linda Appleton, Mrs. Briden gave dan, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tindol and Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Doyle, all of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Tindol and family and Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelton and daughter, Janice, Coahoma. Also present was Cynthia

Visitors Return Home To Anson

KNOTT (SC) Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and J. S. Clay have returned to their home in Anson after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay. Mrs. Herman Jeffcoat is a patient at Cowper Clinic and Hos-

Neva Jackson has transferred from Texas Tech., Lubbock, to Howard County Junior College at

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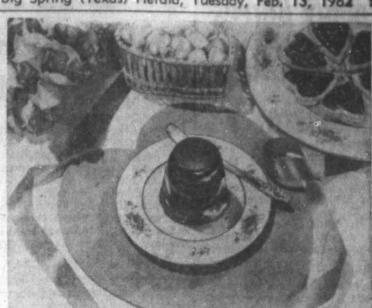
Satilene . . . the nylon tricot with the look and touch of fine satin, here fashioned into a slip of slim beauty. White and colors, \$5.95 to \$10.95.

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1107 11th Place

BOTH SHOPS

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1962 \$



Have A Heart Valentine Using Homemade Jellies

Win a Valentine-easily-with 2 cups bottled grape juice these delicious heart sandwiches. Start with your very own homemade jelly-fresh, delicious, and Measure sugar and set aside. just as easy to make as the little Measure grape juice and water sandwiches. . . not a chance of into a large saucepan. Add fruit failure either when you use the pectin and mix well. Place over

thin-sliced bread in heart shapes boil and boil hard 1 minute, stir-(a sharp-edged cookie cutter is ring constantly. Remove from fine) and spread with whipped cream cheese topped with a layer heat, skim off foam with metal

GRAPE JELLY

1 cup water

1 box Sure-Jell Fruit Pectin one-minute boil method suggested high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir To make the sandwiches; cut in sugar. Bring to a full rolling

spoon, and pour quickly into

glasses. Cover jelly at once with 1/2 inch hot paraffin. 31/2 cups (11/2 lbs.) sugar WHITE'S O LYMPIC VALUES for 1962! **3-in-One COMBINATION ENTERTAINMENT CENTER** 23-inch TV Hand-Wired 4-Speed Phono Chassis **AM Radio** All-Wood NO MONEY DOWN ON WHITE'S **EASY CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS** *w/operative TV Pay Only 5125 Wkly COMPACT • PORTABLE ALL-TRANSITOR INCLUDES . . . **Battery • Earphone Carrying Case**

OLYMPIC 5-TUBE CLOCK RADIO With Modern Cabinet AWAKE TO MUSIC! NOW ONLY

202-204 SCURRY PLENTY OF FREE CUSTOMER 30-MINUTE PARKING

"If the CD continues to absorb more of my time as it now does," he said, "my employer may suggest that I drop the work and devote more time to my own regu-

"If I had a part time secretary and if the CD had its own office. the burden of my duties could be materially reduced.'

He asked that the county augment the appropriation for civil defense by \$800. The commission ers agreed to do so with the extra money to be made available in 1963. The county share of the CD operation now stands at \$888; under the increase, the total will be

Berry told the commissioners he had hopes of moving into the office building now occupied by the Social Security Administration office when that agency goes to its own building sometime in

C. R. Osburn Rites Today

Services for C. R. Osburn, 62. were to be held at 3 p.m. today in Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home

dence Sunday afternoon following an illness of about four years. He had lived in Big Spring since 1941 and was active in the West 4th Street Church of Christ. Mr. Osburn was born in McKinney July 3, 1899 and lived in Menard before moving here.

Ware, Church Christ, was to officiate at the hole in lime and chert below 10.service and burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park, Pallbearers were to be Junior Wright, survey, Charles Western, Leo Tucker, Barney Lopez, B. B. Gilstrap and Garza Foy Dunlap.

Survivors include his widow, Big Spring; five sons, C. R. Os. the Ellenburger, between 8,016-24 burn Jr., E. L. Osburn, Harold feet, after recovering nine bar-Osburn, Carroll Osburn and Ken- rels of water in five hours, acidneth Osburn, all of Big Spring; izing the zone with 500 gallons and and six daughters, Mrs. Barbara swabbing again for 11 hours. Re-Mrs. Gale Verschuren, both of survey. Odessa; and Mrs. Elzie Davis, R. S. Washington, D. C.

Engineers To Hear Panel Discussion

A panel discussion of inspection and issuing permits for vessel entry and welding has been prepared for a meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers The meeting will be held at 7

p.m. at the Holiday Inn on US 80, between Midland and Odessa. Pipe line cutting and welding will be included in the discussion because several accidents have occurred in that work lately in this area, according to Jack G. Panelists will be Morris Barker,

General Tire and Rubber Co.: Robert Scribner, El Paso Products Co.; L. A. Watkins, Phillips Petroleum Co.; and George Nicholas, Rexall Chemical Co.

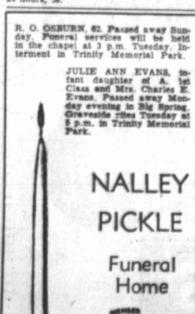
WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS — Clear to parity cloudy and warm today. Clear and a little cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 48-38. High Wednesday 73-83.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to parity cloudy and warm today, Clear and a little cooler tonight and Wednesday. Low tolight 45.58. With Wednesday 71-85. s little cooler tonight and Wednesday, Low onight 48-58. High Wednesday 73-83. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to sartly cloudy today and Wednesday. A title cooler Wednesday and in west to-night. Low tonight 45-55. High Wednesday 70-78.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Cooler tonight in west and north and in southeast Wednesday. Low sonight 38 in north to 45 in south. Righ Wednesday 65-78.





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Garrett's Junior Angus Wins Again In San Antonio

Beaver Dam Ambassador 30, demonstrated at each show junior Angus bull from the Gar- which he competes. rett Angus Ranch in Longmont, stock Exposition Monday. Horace Garrett, Big Spring

rancher and financier, is owner stock breeders. It is no new experience for Garwith the rosettes symbolical of

The bull made his first big impression at the International Live- of the Angus breed. stock Show in Chicago, Garrett said at that time, "we know he's for sale, a good calf."

turned out to be is still being to do so.

He won high honors at Vancou-

birthday on Jan. 1, 1962. Naturally, his importance creased still more in the eyes of of the Garrett Ranch and his An- his owner when we walked away gus herd is widely known among with the championship of the Angus Yearling Division in the celebrated Western National Liverett's prize animal to walk away stock Show at Denver on Jan. 15. Now that he has repeated at San the nation's outstanding animals

> Naturally, Ambassador 30 is Garrett has not placed a price

How good Ambassador 30 tag on the bull and has no plans

OIL REPORT

Rocker 'A' Pool **Gets Four Sites**

Howard

set at 3,060 feet. The well was

fraced with 6,000 gallons. Eleva-

tion is 2,355 feet, total depth is

3,060 feet, and pay was topped at

2,896 feet. The well is C NW SE

NE, section 95-29, W&NW survey,

on a 160-acre lease about 12 miles

Baxter No. 1 Mills - Patton is

Pan American No. 1 Breedlove

labor 14-255, Briscoe CSL survey.

Humble No. 3-B W. N. Reed is

on drillstem test of the Ellenbur-

ger, between 9,320-58 feet. Total

depth is 9,358 feet. It is C SE SE,

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1

Reed is installing pump. The ex-

plorer is 2,040 feet from the north

and 650 feet from the west lines

of section 9-30, W&NW survey.

On Soil Research

A group of between 30 and 40

soil research men, soil conserva-

tion, and extension service peo-

ple, gathered at Brownfield Tues-

day morning to begin a field tour

Dr. Earl Burnett of the

making the Tuesday tour will be

Snyder Interested

Representatives from the Sny-

der Chamber of Commerce will

more about the operation of the

local Contact Club, Carroll David-

Members of the Snyder board

of directors and the public rela-

tions committee will meet mem-

dinner meeting at 7 p.m. at the

The visitors will be given

work of the club. Jack Davis will

take up membership maintenance

and Bob Rogers will discuss spe-

Base Hits New

Mark At HCJC

were enrolled last fall.

Steel Contract

3560th Pilot Training Group, with

Cosden Country Club.

son, Chamber manager, said.

In Contact Club

section 151-29, W&NW survey.

southeast of Big Spring.

Sterling

through

The Rocker "A" (multi - pay) and Cosden No. 1 Shumaker is field in Garza County is due for digging through lime below 12. more extensive drilling. Four new 430 feet. The site is C NE NE. sites were filed in the field on to- labor 16-298, Reagan CSL survey. day's report.

All the locations were filed by R. S. Anderson, Midland, and are projected to 3,400 feet. They are the Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8 Skelly-Stoker, located about five miles northwest of Justiceburg.

An Ellenburger wildcat in Garza County, Shell No. 1 Stoker, is still swabbing the Ellenburger. er for seven years. He lived at Eleven hours of swabbing has 811 E. 16th. He died at his resinot returned any shows of gas or

Dawson

Hammon No. 1 McDougal is drilling below 10,715 feet in lime and chert. Location is C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Kern No. 1 Wright is making waiting on orders. The prospector is C NE, section 7-34-2n, T&P 493 feet. This venture spots C SE NE, section 13-34-6n, J. Poitevant

Shell No. 1 Stoker is swabbing Dodd, Mrs. Weldon Lewis and turn after acidizing has been 59 Mrs. Ferrell Dodd, all of Big barrels of load water. The wildcat Spring; Mrs. Lois Brumley and is C SE NW section 71-5, GH&H

> R. S. Anderson No. 5 Skelly-Stoker is projected to 3,400 feet in the Rocker "A" (multi-pay) field. It spots C SE NW NE, section 939-97, H&TC survey, on a 162-acre lease about five miles Field Tour Begins northwest of Justiceburg.
> R. S. Anderson No. 6 Skelly-

Stoker is set for 3,400 feet about five miles northwest of Justiceburg. The Rocker "A" (multi-pay) field site is C NW NW NE, section 939-97, H&TC survey.

R. S. Anderson No. 7 Skelly-Stoker, spotting C SE SW NE, looking over research problems section 939-97, H&TC survey, is to in sandy land. bottom at 3,400 feet in the Rocker "A" (multi-pay) field. Location is search division, Big Spring, on a 162-acre lease about five len King, and W. S. Goodlett, of miles northwest of Justiceburg. the Soil Conservation Service, R. S. Anderson No. 8 Skelly- will be with the group, Goodlett

Stoker is a new site in the Rocker has arranged the tour. "A" (multi-pay) field. It is con- An all day research review tracted for 3,400 feet and is C will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednes-NW SW NE, section 939-97, H&TC day at the Big Spring Experisurvey, about five miles north-ment Station, and most of those west of Justiceburg. Texaco No. 4 B. D. Huntley is a present, new oiler in the Huntley (3,400) A research planning conference

field. It pumped 66 barrels of 33.4 will beheld in Big Spring Thursgravity oil, with two per cent wa- day, with Dr. Burnett taking the ter and a gas-oil ratio of 450-1, on lead initial potential after being acidized with 2,000 gallons. The well bottomed at 3,955 feet, pay was topped at 3,322 feet, 51/2 inch casing is at 3,940 feet, perforations are between 3,322-480 feet and elevation is 2,860 feet. The oiler spots 330 feet from the west and 2,023 feet from the south lines of section 1,214, abstract 647, TTRR survey, about four miles north-

S. W. Holbrook, Dalton Cobb

Mrs. Walters' Rites Today

Services for Mrs. Mittie Avery cial events in which the members Walters, 85, who died at her home here Sunday, were set for 4 p.m today at the First Church of God. Twenty - first and Main, The Rev. Ward Jackson, pastor, was to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Wesley Hutchins, and the Rev. George

member of the church. Burial was to be in City Cemetery, with River Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Walters came to Big Spring in 1921 from Mississippi. She has been in ill health for the past four years. Survivors include two brothers,

Rabon Windham and Roscoe Windham, Bay Springs, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Green, Bay Springs, Miss., and Mrs. Minnie Black, Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews.

Negotiators Meet Pallbearers were to be Rob PITTSBURGH (AP)-More than Hickson, Richard Reagan, Clifford Draper, Wallace Herring, J.

Workers Union met here today to

Antonio show since 1955

Husker Silver 448, owned by
Jack Turner and Sons of Fort

The reserve champion ewe. the reserve champion ewe. The champion doe
least one division of every San

Antonio show since 1955 E. Parker, Delbert Hutchings, smooth out their approach to the Antonio show since 1955. Fred Whitaker, and Paul Chap- formal steel contract talks which His steers took grand champion- bull, and Brummel Heir 557 from of Burnet. begin Wednesday.

Plans To Pay **Back Money**

W. D. Robbins, Odessa, under frauding out of a large sum of money, Judge Ralph Caton, 118th District Court, was told by Robbins Monday afternoon.

The court accepted the statement of the defendant and Antonio, he has become one of the victim and did not set aside the probation. The term of five years against Robbins expires on Feb. 27. If he abides by his promises, he will be freed from the provisions of the probation on

that date. Under the terms of the agreement, Robbins is to make restitution to McKinney of a part of the money he is accused of taking. The restitution of this money was also a part of his original probation and Robbins had failed to fulfill the obligation up to a week ago. A motion to revoke his probation was filed in the court and Robbins was brought before the bar last week. He was granted additional time and the case was reset for Monday.

Richard Chavarria, another prosonnel are scheduled for review at bationer, was not so fortunate. He a regular meeting of trustees for was also before the court on Monthe Big Spring Independent School District today at 7:30 p.m.

Duncan Drilling Co. No. 9-C Chalk pumped 49.77 barrels of oil on initial potential in the Howard-Glasscock field. Gravity was 32 degrees and production was ville to serve his sentence. perforations between 2.896-906 feet in 41/2 inch casing

Thefts Crowd **Police Blotter**

one report of vandalism were investigated by police Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

en from a car on the Bill Tune used car lot, 911 E. 4th. Tune said Operating Area is shut down for pump repairs. It is C SE NW NW, floor board of the car. the parts were on the back Irone Marcus 310 NW 96

police that a battery was taken from her car while parked at the Howard County Hospital Founda-

Courts, reported theft of articles clothing and money. She told officers that a man had left her stranded in Lamesa and that came to Big Spring and took articles from the trailer

put sticks in a commode at 2606 Plan bond program, will be pres-

The Frank Marin Grocery, 509 foundation work, since nearly 20 San Antonio, was burglarized sets of plans and specifications Monday night when some one have gone out to interested conbroke a hole in the side door and tractors. pened the latch, Missing are a In other business the commisstamp machine, chewing gum, sion will hear the third reading of cigarettes, peanuts, 25 cans of ordinances annexing two streets soft drinks, hair dressing, candy, bounding the new Muir Heights razor and 25 packages of blades.

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN HATH DISTRICT COURT
Frances Thompson vs. Alvin Lee Thom
son, suit for divorce. rison vs. 1. D Anderson, suit ordinance calling for an election r divorce.

Mrs. Hattle Rogers vs. Brotherhood of April 3 when voters will elect allroad Trainmen, suit for collection of three commissioners. surance policy.

John E. Brown vs. Mary Helen Brown it for divorce, Bobby Thornion ys. Mary Ruth Thorn-b. suit for divorce Carolyn Clark vs. Billie D. Clark, suit or divorce.

Dorothy Ann Smith vs. Eugene Lesnon Smith, suit for divorce.

James W. Leffler vs. Lynda Leffler, suit

be in Big Spring today to learn bers of the Contact Club at a

brief description of the club's operation by three of its members. Jeff Brown, who has earned a dence \$8.500, Bunger. 2101 Grace, reroof residence La. lifetime membership in the Chamber by selling more than 50 memberships, will discuss the selling

Colo., was declared junior champion of the San Antonio Livepion tion, has made a satisfactory arployes union for handling the pro-rangement with Homer McKin-duction of "Music Man" here volunteered to serve without ney, the man he was convicted of Wednesday.

He was accused of having violated his probation and of being arrested in Colorado City on Jan. 13 for burglary. Chavarria had been convicted of burglary in this county and his sentence set at three years. This was probated. Judge Caton heard the evidence and set aside the probation. He ordered the young Latin-American to the state penitentiary at Hunts-

Four thefts, one burglary, and reports, approving minutes and approving payment of bills, Administration Building, 100 East A four-barrel carburetor and in-

take manifold were reported tak-

Open Bids On Tank Foundation consideration at tonight's meet-

and Endress, consulting engineers from Fort Worth and who has Cortese and Milch Construction handled the details on the new Co. reported that someone had storage tank under the Master Lynn and did approximately \$100 ent at the bid opening. Some 12 to 15 bids are expected on the

ddition.

Forsan Townsite Co. to Walter Heidman, to 6. Block 34 Forsan townsite.

Ernest Hilburn et uz to A. E. Winn ux. Lot 11. Block 7. Jones Valley carolyn Sue Thomas vs. Sidney Thomas, Survivors, other than the pardecree of divorce.

Survivors, other than the parlmogene Hyden vs. J. D. Hyden, order

Imogene Hyden vs. J. D. Hy dismissal.

Mary Nell Granberry vs. Bob Grangerry, order of dismissal.

UILDING PERMITS

dismissal.

Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. of good council timber into the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. to the press and public for Feb. Mrs. Grace Martin. 1704 W. 4th. new Evans, Krotz Springs, La.; ma-

Robbins Makes Union Kink Ironed Out For 'Music Man' Showing

stage employes, and Mrs. Clyde agreeable to the union. Angel, concert association president, said that funds were simply not available to cover an estimated 220 man hours required to handle settings, equipment, etc. S. E. Furlow, Odessa, business agent for the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Motion Picture Machine Operators of the U.S. and Canada, said that he was confident that the core of the technical

School Board

Meets Tonight

Salary schedules and re - em-

This will include principals at

the various elementary and sec-

ondary schools and head coach-

es, Sam M. Anderson, superin-

tendent, said. Although the sub-

ject is expected to require much

time and discussion, no action is

Payroll deduction of group in-surance payments for about 150

teachers will be presented as an

action item, Anderson said. The

teacher would bear the cost of the

insurance and the school would

Also on the agenda as an ac-

tion item is approval of a con-

to be obtained from McEwen

Other business includes routine

The meeting will be held at the

The city commission's main

ing will be bids on the foundation

for the new elevated water stor-

age tank northeast of the Scurry

street tank and east of the Ex-

Jim Nichols, of Freese, Nichols

South: consider recommendations

mission; discuss over width street

tion with developers; and pass an

Graveside Services

Graveside services were sched-

For Evans Infant

of the Planning and Zoning Com-

and oversize water line participa-

periment Farm.

Commission To

tract for a driver education car

provide the deduction service.

expected.

Motor Co.

ployment of administrative per-

charge as stage hands, and Furit, and is financed on a season
it, and is financed on a season The contract calls for 16 to 18 low said he felt this would be

> Midland Local 865 charter claims production costs, board members Big Spring in its jurisdiction, said. An expense of several hun-The show is union produced and dred dollars would simply force its technicians call on unions cancellation of the show. within the towns being played to supply specified number of stage hands. They will not unload without local clearance.

Washington, D. C. Feb. 28 to pre- daily.

rebuttal testimony should that be ber.

cal Service Carrier's Case.

Monday at noon.

Slaughter Is

Precinct 1.

First Candidate

To Pay Assessment

Frank Hardesty, county Demo-

cratic Party chairman, said the

first candidate to pay his primary

election assessment was Jess

Slaughter, who seeks re-election

City's Air Service Case

Will Be Aired On Feb. 28

The association here is non-prof-

membership basis. Due to this and the fact that virtually all the There is no active membership budget is committed to program in the union here, but the Odessa- fees, there is no leeway for heavy

Furlow, together with Mr. and volved only a total of nine, six of tings.

Directors of the Big Spring Concert Association reached an agreement Monday evening with crew could be held to four or five Mrs. Harold Semple of Odessa, them local, and the board Monday agreement Monday evening with workers, all on the union scale. hour under the union scale. The few who work during the performance (operating lights, curtains, flying scenery, settings, etc.) draw a flat \$12.50 per show.

"Music Man," Willson musical, is one of the largest productions (in terms of personnel and settings) in recent theatrical history. The cast numbers approximately 40 people, depending on how many dual roles can be played. In addition there The problem arose when the un- is a 12-piece orchestra and touring ion billed the association two stage workers. There are two acts weeks ago for working the Fred with a total of 16 scenes, at least Waring show. This, however, in- a dozen of them with different set-

Committee To Take Sign Bids

Bids for a sign to be installed on US 80 will be turned in at a meeting of the convention and Dr. M. W. Talbot Jr. and John present the Howard County Air-Burgess, city attorney, will go to port is served with two flights tourist committee of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday at 2 p.m., sent final testimony for Big Spring An aircade for congressional according to O. T. Tilley, co-

regarding the Southwest Area Lo- action was brought to the atten- chairman. "This is part of a program to tion of board members at the The decision was made at a meeting. The aircade will bring promote use of the highway and at the same time advertise the meeting of the board of directors businessmen from all over Texas of the Chamber of Commerce to Austin on March 8 so they can city," Tilley said. He said other learn more about congressional cities along US 80 would be in-They appeared on behalf of the issues which pertain to business, vited to put up similar signs.

city at a regional hearing in Dal-las previously and will appear be-Chamber, urged as many busiand others which may be drawn

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.300; calves 200; choice steers 25.25. good 24.50; good and choice heliers 24.50; standard 22.00-22.50; utility 18.00; cows 14.75-17.00; good calves 23.25-24.50; standard 21.50-23.50; good and choice feeder steers 22.50-25.00; good and choice steer calves 32.00-27.00; medium 21.00-24.00; good and choice helier calves 22.00-24.50; medium 21.00-23.00. 23.00.

Hogs 300: top 17.75-18.00.

Sheep 4.500: choice and prime lambs 15.50; good and choice 15.00; ewes 7.75.

NEW YORK (AP) -

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Radio Corp. of America
Republic Steel

ing-Termee

inquent accounts. ents a bale lower to 5 higher at noon oday. March 33.70. May 34.39. July 34.71. STOCK PRICES

as justice of the peace, Place 1, Slaughter handed Hardesty his check for \$108.90 before the chairman had had time to mail out official statements of the decision

of the executive committee. Dwight McCann, who is a candidate for county commissioner, Precinct 2, was the second candidate to make his payment. He turned in his check to Hardesty for \$108.90 shortly after Slaughter nad paid off.

Hardesty said that he had sent letters to all of the candidates that payment has to be made by for places on the ballot. midnight Saturday.

Rally Planned

A rally for candidates has been set for 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 26 at announcement Tuesday. All candidates are invited to participate in Addition, south of the new Caththis affair sponsored by the Gay olic church and west of US 87

fore the Civil Aeronautics Board nessmen as possible to attend the already scheduled for the city Examiner to answer any ques- one-day event. Transportation will tions which may arise and offer be arranged through the Cham-The board of directors voted to

The case involves increased sponsor Student Government Day airline service for Big Spring. At coming up in April. Dr. W. A. Hunt and Sam M. Anderson will be in charge of arrangements. A membership selling campaign will be kicked off March 1. Byron Alexander, president of the Contact Club, challenged the mennbers of the board of directors to a contest for that month. It will be a contest to sell most new members and to collect most de-

> Details of the contest, such as the prize for the winner, will be worked out before March. Twenty members of the board were present at the meeting. Guests were Burgess and Alex-

Glasscock School **Election Date Set**

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Schoo' trustees Monday evening officially set April 7 as the date for the annual trustee election, B. L. superintendent, an-None of the four incumbents

advising them of the assessments has yet indicated plans to seek against them and warning them re-election. Four others have filed Deadline for filing with the superintendent is March 8. April are A. W. Schraeder, J. T.

McNutt, B. C. Pruett and A. J. Filing for a place on the ballot are Mrs. J. L. Bigby, E. L. New-Whetsel

Polling places will be at the

Gay Hill school, according to an som, J. A. Pagan and R. D. courthouse, St. Lawrence, the Sohio Camp and Lee's Store.

C-City Council Schedules

Election; 3 Terms Expire

Robinson, Councilmen John Chinn against the city. Griggs was reuled at 5 p.m. today for Julia Ann and H. I. Berman, who were tained to assist Worrell in fight-Jessie L. Brown to Joe Wasson, Lot 2, lied at 5 p.m. today for Julia Alman and H. L. Berlinan, who was a line the suits—one brought by a Evans, infant daughter of Airman elected two years ago in a near ling the suits—one brought by a lester. Lot 26 Block 4. Wright Airport LC. and Mrs. Charles E. Evans, record turnout of voters with informer city employe—alleging infant died at terest roused by the policies of juries and another brought by a

Robinson, who led the ticket in dump ground. Memorial Park with Father John 1960, declined to take himself out The council also discussed an L. Howard, Webb AFB chapel, of the race Monday night, but oil lease with H. L. Clancy of Waldene Stover vs. Bille Stover, order ficiating. Nalley - Pickle Funeral said that his present plans were Midland, landman for the Stand-

Prior to the regular meeting Earl Keaton.

COLORADO CITY (SC)-The the council and city attorney Colorado City Council set April 3 John Worrell met with Charley for the next city election, with Griggs, Sweetwater attorney, to terms expiring for Mayor Bob discuss damage suits pending Evans, infant daughter of Airman elected two years ago in a near ing the suits—one brought by a 3.5101. 223 W. Wall, Midland, Texar 4103 Connally. The infant died at terest roused by the policies of juries and another brought by a 7:30 p.m. Monday in a local hos- the city administration at that Colorado City farmer who alleges damages from the nearby city

titing contempt hearing.

Home is in charge of arrange not to run. He said that he con- ard Oil Co. of Texas regarding 40 sidered the job of councilman as acres of city property north of Survivors, other than the par- important and told councilmen town and postponed action until

"The more interest we can get 15, and set closed meetings for cortese & Milch. 2507. 2509, 2513 Cindy ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. in the council race and the more Feb. 26 and 27—one to talk with Lane, three new residences at \$9,000 each. Clarence Vincent, Krotz Springs, people that we can get interested paving engineers about assess-Cortese & Milch. 2511 Cindy Lane, new La.; and the maternal great-grand- city government, the better ment paving and one to discuss the budget with city manager

Regional representatives of H Hentz & Co. will be in Room 1011, Settley Hotel, Thursday Feb. 17, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. to discuss the stock market and opportunities it affords. All Big Spring area residents are cordially invited to call or visit, to discuss any individual investment problems they may

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Lile Lewter Sets Record With 2 Grand Champions mals named "Prince" and "Pistol Lile Lewter is a former Big Hereford cattle judging. gora show, exhibiting the cham-

a new mark in its off-duty education program when 147 men enrolled this semester for night courses at Howard County Junior College. Joseph Hinton, base educational adviser, said this semester's mark surpassed the 142 that Leading organization in number of students at HCJC is the

'Prince" won the grand championship in 1960. He captured the award again Monday when the Lubbock. judges picked 945-pound "Pistol

Pete" have made Lile Lewter, 17, ward Lewter was for ap- was Homeplace Eileenmere and the champion doe. Michael of Lubbock the first exhibitor in proximately a decade the Howard San Antonio Livestock Exposition County agent, and during that Farms of Cameron, Mo. The rehistory to show two grand cham- time his county 4-H club feeders serve champion was Bever Dam amassed an unprecedented number of championships in the ma- Angus Farm of Longmont, Colo. Lewter's Hereford steer or shows, For several years Dur-

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Ambassador 30, owned by Garrett

Chuck Chick of Longview exward Lewter has operated a cat-tle finishing feeding operation at gus heifer and Wayne Lehmberg and reserve champion ewes. of Art the reserve.

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of Sonora showed the reserve

MARKET INFORMATION

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FUNERAL NOTICE: MRS. MITTIE AVERY WALTERS 85. Passed away Sunday. Funeral service Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 Richard Powell of Fort Stockton o'clock in the First Church of God.



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Life Box Keeps Elderly Man's Tired Heart Going

Fort Werth Star - Telegram
Science Writer
(Written for The Associated Press)
FORT WORTH (AP) — "Slim" lieved new pills he had been Wright's sick heart. given were going to help him. a brother - in - law, who had drop- that the pumping chambers could ped by, Wright felt one coming on. Inat the pumping chambers could not beat effectively. At times for a heart seizure that had taken him three times to death's door in the last 18 months.

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than a package of cigarettes. The box is now in Wright's borhood, how he became interchest. He calls it his "life box." ested in politics and had been It was Friday, Jan. 20-a cold, voted chairman of precinct 8 for bleak night in the fast fading life the last 10 years. It had been

more than eight minutes, for maker was turned on. with oxygen and circulation cut off to the brain beyond that time world of the living by virtue of no one returns to the world of two machines: one that forced the living.

IN AND OUT that other world once more. But once again he returned.

Then at 8:30 a.m. and again

Moisture Still **Needed Over** Much Of State

COLLEGE STATION (AP) Director John E. Hutchison of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says moisture still is needed over much of the state except in East Texas and spotted upper coastal areas.

Though soil temperatures remain low, early cotton planting is getting under way in the lower Rio Grande Valley, Joe Rothe reported from Weslaco.

Winter grasses and clovers are starting new growth along the upper Gulf coastal area, according to Silver Whitsett from Richmond Field work is slowly getting under way and some farmers are preparing to plant watermelons. Freeze-damaged vegetables are showing much improvement. Livestock feeding continues.

MOISTURE NEEDED Joe Glover of Gonzales said moisture in South Central Texas is needed for recovery of native pastures. Little grazing is expected from oats as a result of heavy freeze damage

Soil moisture ranges from average to surplus throughout deep East Texas, says R. J. Hodges of Nacogdoches. Oats are making a good recovery from cold damage, but pastures are below nor-

Fields and feedlots in Northeast Texas dried out rapidly during the week, John Surovik reported from Mt. Pleasant. Though pastures are in average condition and soil moisture is abundant, cattle feeding continues because of scant

GREENING UP Oat fields in Central Texas, thinned by winter freeze, are greening up, says R. G. Burwell of Stephenville. Though small grains in some sections were severely damaged, recovery generally is better than expected. Most

North Texas grain fields are greening up with less winter kill than previously estimated, but grazing is severely limited, re-ports Te- Martin from Denton. A good rain could brighten the outlook in Central West Texas considerably, says Roy Huckabee of San Angelo. Ranges are furnishing dry grass, but most cattle are receiving supplement feed. Pastures and small grain, heavily damaged by cold, need rain badly. Lambing and calving continues at a normal pace.

FEEDING STOCK All livestock are receiving supplemental feed in far West Texas where soil moisture was reported to be very short by Ray Siegmund of Ft. Stockton. All livestock came through the extremely cold weather in good condition, but damage to small grain was serious. Lambing and calving was reported under way with very few

Moisture is needed over an increasingly large area of the Rolling Plains, James Simmons reported from Vernon. Small grain growth is improved and grazing now is available in some coun-

Warm weather gave wheat a boost in the Panhandle, allowing some fields to be stocked with cat-tle, says W. W. Grisham Jr. of

ADEQUATE Surface moisture generally

Soil moisture is adequate over most of the South Plains, but northwestern areas are in need of rain, reports W. H. Jones from Lubbock. Small grains are providing little grazing, though native ranges are in average condition. Deep breaking operations are getting under way. Jones said farm abor shortages had been reporttd in some areas of his district.

at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, in other parts of the country for There was no throbbing, no flar-wright had two more attacks. treating some heart blocks.

But as he waved goodbye to a heart block, one so complete heart. they didn't beat at all.

Wright was transferred to Harris Hospital's intensive care unit,

That miracle came about in life. He thought of the home he the form of a wired box no bigger built for himself and his wife, the surgeon said later. now dead, more than 40 years the last 10 years. It had been a good life. He hated to give living as the "life box" at his in Florida, but Galveston will

nosis of cardiac disease. He was At 5 a.m. Jan. 25 he went into the muscle and connective tissue, United States. conscious. But how long he had the world of the non-living for down into the fourth interspace been in the other world, nobody five minutes. As had been done between the fourth and fifth ribs. Mirabella, claims he found Tamknew. It was known that his during each seizure, a bedside Now they cut through the peri- pa's sidewalk along Gandy Blvd. heart hadn't been stopped for machine called an external pace- cardium, the sack holding the on the Bayshore to stretch six

He was brought back to the oxygen into his lungs-the Ben-Before that Friday night was bed the size of a portable teleover, Wright was to go back to vision set—the external pacemaker.

Each time he felt one coming ly. No man can keep having 75 volts pounded into his chest for tors looked at the jagged lines several minutes several times a on the oscilloscope. Everyone in

seizures had to be stopped.

Though Wright's regular doctor He knew that a small internal was out of town, the one attend- pacemaker made of plastic had Wright, 73, had been to the doc-tor about his heart and he be-of what was going on incide tor about his heart and he beof what was going on inside inserted inside the chest and, and walked. with non-inflamatory low voltage, Wright had what doctors call send electrical impulses to the dismissed soon from the hospital. He is thinking about life again,

WAIT AND HOPE

OUT OF BED

Slim Wright is expected to be

Galveston Plans

GALVESTON (AP) - Tampa

Tampa's city councilman, Sam

Long Sidewalk

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tire 10.54 miles.

The doctor located one of the Street, about playing cards, about internal pacemakers in Houston. the neighborhood and most of all, It was 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 26. about politics." Now there was nothing to do but HEART BLOCK

Wright—retired owner of an oil

designed to provide everything medicine knows to keep people be alive to receive the pace- he said. "I figure by May I'll

At 10:30 p.m., that hope along I'm ready to start life over Between seizures, Wright with the patient's pulse faded to again." "He looked like he was dead,"

> The Houston surgeon, with the pacemaker in a sterile package in his pocket, finally arrived and was ready to operate at 11 p.m.

At 8:20 p.m. he was admitted it up. He was determined he bedside kept his body throbbing. soon challenge that city's claim to Harris Hospital with a diag-wouldn't—if he could help it. Surgeons swiftly cut through to having the longest in the

They deftly put the pacemaker, the size of a package of cigarettes, into a pocket of subpectoral muscle and connective tissue six inches from the heart. They strung the one common wire coming out of the box down

inside the chest to where it divided into two wires. Then they are completed early this spring on, Wright would say: "That's my life box. Take good care of it." left pumping chamber of the But Wright's external 'life box' couldn't be used indefinitepumps blood to the body.

the operating room seemed to be On Jan. 26, when Wright's holding his breath. In a moment regular doctor got back in town, those line "complexes" picked up a decision had to be made. Some- a pace that Wright's heart hadn't thing else had to be done. The had for years. There were 78 beats every minute. The patient's internal medicine It worked so well that Wright

specialist knew of reports that himself could hardly believe it new procedure was being tried when he came out of anesthesia.

IRKS ART

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Crossword Puzzle

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51. Youthful

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approve of eloping, but this case is different. My Lady Love and I have been keeping company for wife and children? Answer me in six years and we want to get married without having the whole band to see it. ONLY A WIFE town know it.

about his home on Washington widow and our children think we brothers and sisters. A married are a pair of old fools for wanting man's family is, of course, his to marry at this stage of our wife and children. P.S. I think I "I told them to put my name lives. I'm a young 77 and my know your problem. Lady Love is 73. I am serious. Where can we get married on the feel better than I have in years. Q.T.? NO JOKE

DEAR NO: In any small town (preferably out of state) where the newspaper will not be read by those who know you. Applications for marriage licenses are a matter of public information. Good luck, kids!

time I met a man my mother

didn't approve of. Words cannot express how much I hated her cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly when she tried to talk me out of Hills, Calif. going with him. He told me he was coming back at Christmas for two weeks and he would bring me an engagement ring. I was so overjoyed I told all my friends. He didn't write. He didn't phone. He didn't even show up. Galveston County engineer Fred couldn't locate him where he Cook says the Galveston seawall said he worked or lived. A slap in mileage is 10.54. A sidewalk ex- the face would have felt better.

tends the length of the top of the I've learned my lesson, Abby. For the sake of other 20-year-old girls Galveston's sidewalk is broken who think their mothers don't in a section fronting Ft. Crockett. know anything, please print this. FOOLED

When street and walkway repairs DEAR ABBY: When a man the walkway will extend the enspeaks of his "family," exactly

DEAR ABBY: I know you don't | what does he mean? Is it his

I am a widower and she is a man's "family" is his parents, DEAR ONLY: An unmarried

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NTSU Defeats A&M Debaters

Tournament, "Young America Speaks," by defeating Texas A&M

Speakers for the winning-team DALLAS (AP) - North Texas were Miss Anne Hodges and John State University advanced to the quarterfinals of the Texas Intercollegiate Television Debate Stengel debated for A&M.

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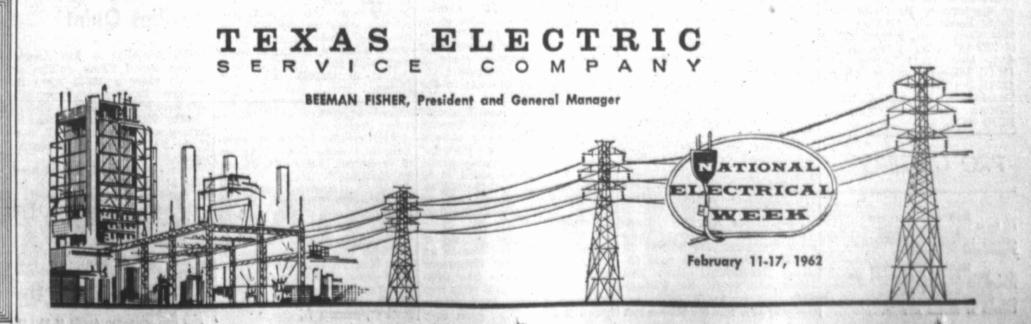
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LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

OVER

Frank Phillips College of Bor- league and has an overall record as a "points for polio" contest. ger tries to derail the HCJC bas- of 11-9. ketball express in an 8 o'clock The Hawks are fresh from im- dividuals have agreed to give engagement in the Jayhawk Gym portant victories over San An- money in the March of Dimes

at hand could beat them. Conference decision,

Amarillo Saturday night, 43-41.

Badgers played ball control to win.

gelo and Odessa, both of which campaign for each point scored Buddy Travis' Hawks will be occurred on the road, and will be by the two teams.

seeking their 20th win in 23 starts heavily favored tonight - al- Frank Phillips is coached by and their eighth straight Western though complacency over the task Don Loyd, former head ocach at Frank Phillips is 6-5 within the This game has been designated head cage mentor at Merkel High

Don will probably start a lineup composed of Tracy Cox, Jack-ie Barnett, Jimmy Norton, Harry Price and Warren Rell

the Plainsmen include Charles Burrus, Harley Hager, Charles Richardson, Don Temple, Bob Cranfield, Bill Williams and Bil-Travis is apt to go with a line-

up consisting of Earnest Turner. Elvis Spradling, Jerry Tillman,

Badgers played ball control to win.	bock Christian College.	- [
The Badgers were down, 29-22, at half time, but made good use	Hawk scoring:	
of a new offense in the final 20 minutes to pull into a 37-37 tie, then	Player FG FT T	ь.
won it in the extra five minutes of play by refusing to play NMMI's		1
game.	Jerry Tillman 76 38 10	11
HCJC reaches the half way point in its WC season tonight, still	Water Carter 180 151 Earnest Turner 122 77 3 Jerry Tillman 76 38 1 Elvis Spradling 72 36 1 Larry McElyea 66 41 1 Lou Balenton 48 26 1 Jim Wilburn 41 23 1 Charles Stockton 12 9 1 Bill Thompson 14 2 2 Conroy Lacy 6 14 2 Clark Jennings 2 17 2 Pete Greene 2 4 Lerry Rocche 2 4	10
unbeaten. The locals have two of their roughest road games behind	Lou Balenton 48 26 1	11
	Jim Wilburn 41 23 1	05
Frank Phillips, Amarillo and South Plains away from home.	Charles Stockton 12 9 Bill Thompsen 14 2	33 "
Flank Finishes, Amarine and South Finishes and State Company	Conroy Lacy 6 14	26
The state of the s	Clark Jennings 2 17	11
Henderson County JC, a 74-55 victim of Howard County early	Pete Greene 2 4 Jerry Brooks 2 0	3
in the year, beat Paris JC in Paris last weekend, 47-42.	Team figures: TP Av HCJC 1711 77	21
Paris is the club which cooled off Howard County back in	Team figures:	.8
	Opponents	46.5

in the year, beat Paris JC in Paris last weekend, 47-42. Paris is the club which cooled off Howard County back in December, 59-56.

Alex Groza, the former Kentucky University cager who was involved in some of their point-spreading scandals several years ago, must figure he has an albatross around his neck. He's now coach at Bellarmine College in Kentucky and five of his

players were recently declared scholastically ineligible, Four of the boys were casualties of the Bellarmine freshman team, rated the best in the school's history. All four of the frosh who washed out are from Indiana.

One well known athletic personality of another era who is now scanning the want ads for work is little Conn McCreary, an ex-jockey. High ninth graders wound up a ton of Odessa Permian in the Big Spring tournament. When McCreary's legs gave out on him, he turned trainer. He highly successful season by drub- conference scoring derby by nearworked for a while at that job and experienced some success, but bing Lamesa, 44-38, here Monday by a hundred points. Morton has won, 68-30, after having prevailed (No. 3) and Kansas State (No. 4) later was sacked. He says he's nearly broke. Little Conn won the evening. 1944 Kentucky Derby for Calumet astride Pensive and repeated aboard Count Turf in 1951.

Dave (Boo) Ferriss, a pitching star for the Boston Red Sox during World War II, is now athletic director at Delta State College.

The Stanton Buffs, no doubt, won't find their new athletic conference (4-AA) as dominated by one football team as was their former conference (3-AA) but the 4-AA basketball program will be tough.

Denver City dominates 3-AA in both football and basketball. Fort Stockton usually fields the best basketball team in 4-AA while Crane, McCamey and Fort Stockton usually field representative football teams.

The track and field season will be shorter than usual this year and it's never very long.

Because Easter falls on April 22, the Texas Interscholastic League dictated that regional meets will have to be held on April 14, That means district meet champions must be certified by April 7. Most high schools open their track programs the first week

March. The Border Olympics at Laredo fall on March 9-10.

Tornadoes Open Campaign Steerettes Win March 10 With Jackets

LAMESA (SC) - Coach Jack | March 17-at Brownfield Wetzel has announced a 17-game March 23-At Monterey (Lubbock) schedule for the defending Class March 24—Monterey (Lubbock) AAA regional baseball cham- March 27—At Levelland pions of Lamesa High School.

The Tornadoes lost four starters from the 21-member squad which won the Region I title by taking two of three games from Dumas. They included shortstop Ken Crouch, second baseman David Harris, catcher Harvey Everheart, all to graduation and Melvin Keithley, junior hurler, who moved to Oklahoma.

Returning to bolster the squad this year are James Wood, first base: Robert Hollmann, third base: Donnie Lybrand, pitcher; Sherrell Kidd and Aubrey Cox, outfield.

Cox, the club's top hitter, was picked as a member of the Class AAA all-state team last year after the Tornadoes dropped two games in the playoffs in Austin. Woods was the top RBI-man in 1961 and Lybrand posted the best won-lost record on the mound. The 1962 slate:

March 10-Kermit (2 games) March 13-Brownfield

Jayhawks Cling To Tenth Spot

Howard County Junior College continued to cling to its tenth place in the National Junior College rankings.

In the latest release, Moberly, Mo., dropped out of the top 10 and Eastern Oklahoma jumped into second-ranked Kentucky's winthe circle in ninth place. The latest listings with records

at the time of the rating are: ence lead at 8-1. Young Harris, Ga. (18-0), Coffeyville Kans. (16-0), Hudson Valley shots and took the steam out of Kentucky's fast break with their cas with a three-man collapsing St. Bonaventure, getting 30 points City, Iowa (15-1), Jolliet, Ill., (14-1), Wilson Branch of Chicago (12-1), Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Texas (21-2), Trinidad, Colo. (15-2), Eastern Oklahoma (13-2), and

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TODAY'S GAMES

March 31-Levelland April 3-At Kermit

April 7—Seminole April 14-At Seminole April 17-At Sweetwater (c) April 20-Snyder (c) April 24-At Colorado City (c) April 28-Sweetwater (c) May 1—At Snyder (c)

May 5-Colorado City (c) (c) - Denotes District 3-AAA

Clarendon Junior College and School. Loyd is a one-time Mc-Murry College great.

Others who could see action for

Amarillo College did HCJC a big favor in Western Conference Walter Carter and either Jim Wilbasketball play by knocking off New Mexico Military Institute in burn or Lou Balenton. The defeat was the third in conference play for the Bronchos.

This will be the final home game for the Hawks until Feb. 24, NMMI had expected a rather easy romp in the contest, but the at which time they oppose Lub-

bock Christian College.			
Hawk scoring:			
Player	FC	TOP	wip
Walter Carter	180	151	511
Earnest Turner	122		321
Jerry Tillman	76	38	190
Elvis Spradling	72	36	186
Larry McElvea	66	41	161
Lou Balenton	48	26	122
Jim Wilburn	41	23	105
Charles Stockton	12	- 9	33
Bill Thompsen	14	2	30
Conroy Lacy	- 6	14	24
Clark Jennings	. 2	17	21
Pete Greene	2	-4	7
Jerry Brooks	- 2	. 0	- 7
Team figures:		TP	Ave
HCJC		1711	77.8
Opponents		1373	62.4

Mays Decision Lamesa, 44-38

Lamesa officials.

season with a 13-9 won - lost to overtake him. The win was the second in three

starts for Goliad over Lamesa. The Lamesans had won the open ing game of the series, 33-29, bu Big Spring had come back to win the second engagement, 62-37. Don White led the Mavericks i scoring with 12 points while Rick

ey Earle had nine. BS GOLIAD (44)—Rattle 1-1-3; Bristow 42-10; White 4-4:2; Earle 3-3-9; McMean 3-0-6; Richardson 2-0-4, Totals 17-10-44, LAMESA (38)—Anderson 4-2-10; Franklit 4-0-8; Hives 2-1-5; Mabry 0-6-6; Russel 1-2-4; Roberts 1-3-5, Totals 12-14-38, Roose by quarters; core by quarters;

Over Seminole

SEMINOLE - The Steerettes of straight volleyball games over team, lost to Jackson State 92-80 Seminole here Monday evening, Monday night. 15-6, 11-5, Marie Neece led the Big Spring

fems in scoring with a total of eighth points. The Steerettes have now won nine of ten starts. In B team action, Seminole won, 12-10, 8-15, 15-13. In those games, Jane Womack paced the Big Spring team in scoring with 17

The Steerettes play in a tournament at Denver City starting



Sets Record

Jim Beatty, 27-year-old graduate of the University of North Carolina, raises a hand as he hits the finish line in the mile event at Los Angeles for a new indoor record of 3:58.9. The recognized indoor record is 4:01.4, set by Ron Delany of Ireland. (AP Wire-

Malaise Sets Scoring Mark

Odessa High's Dubby Malaise has already scored a record 326 nels attack while Linda Duncan and Jan Worthan were outstandto add to that figure.

Don Stevens' Goliad Junior He leads runnerup Charley Mor-219 points.

Originally, all three teams of James Adams, Midland High, is played but the other two contests the for third place in the race. Runnels. were cancelled at the request of Adams, who has been especially The Mavericks thus ended their back of Morton and appears likely

Big Spring's Eddie Nelson now ranks sixth in the conference, with a total of 193 points.

1-	The scorers:			
n n	Player, School Malaise, Odessa		FT 92	TP 326
-	Morton. Permian Adams. Midland		55 32	219
n	White. San Angelo	. 79	47	205
E-	Spieker. San Angelo Nelson. Big Spring	73	43	199
٠,	Ebling. Big Spring	. 59	66	184
	Powler, Lee Lack, Cooper	65	25	133
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in	Wray. Abilen	55	27	137
ŒI.	Mallon. Abilene Campbell. Permian		16	128
	Heaps, Odessa	55	14	124
44 38	McCharen. Cooper Hinds. Odessa	44	27	115
	Decuir. San Angelo		14	112
	Foster, Cooper		21	107

Texans Defeated

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)-Prairie View A&M, the nation's top-Big Spring High School won two ranked small college basketball

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Kentucky Is Surprised On Own Floor By 'Dogs

Could it be that Mississippi Auburn the other. tate is making permanent inprivate domain-the Southeastern games left in the conference. Ken- 43 in a nonconference game, Basketball Conference? The Bulldogs certainly put a

crimp in the comeback of Rupp's Kentucky squad Monday night, stopping the Wildcats 49-44-and on their own floor. Utilizing a coolly deliberate attack and a tenacious defense.

eighth-ranked Mississippi State (19-1) kept its poise and its lead through several threats, ended ning streak at 16 games, and

more Doug Hutton was chief closing four minutes.

and hampered by an ailing shoul- 24 and Bill Burwell added 22 as 60. Alabama 79, Georgia 72. Van- with 24 points, ten of which he

have won 19 Southeastern titles Bradley (17-3) was just shy of Morehead 74, Murray 66: Tennes-

taking two of the three since and ica Chet Walker paced the win-

bama and Auburn.

Bulldogs again will pass up the NCAA tournament if they repeat who meet Thursday, share the as champions because of the ACC lead with 8-2 records. school's policy against playing racially integrated teams.

Ohio State's top - ranked Buckeyes and top-ranked star Jerry tied the Wildcats for the confer- Lucas had an off-night but still The Bulldogs took only the good streak record with a score of 72-shots and took the steam out of 57 at Michigan. Bottling up Lutrouncing Hardin-Simmons 95-67. slow-down style and rugged de zone, the Wolverines made a from soph Miles Aiken, trounced Gense. State's gangly W. D. game of it from intermission un-Stroud had 17 points while sopho- til the Bucks pulled away in the Jackson (Miss.) State posted a Western Conference basketball

playmaker for the Bulldogs, who Also in the Big Ten: Wisconsin nation's top-ranked small college cashed in on 69 per cent of their kept up its title hopes, beating team, Prairie View of Texas. Indiana 105-94 despite a 44-point Kentucky Star Larry Pursiful, performance by the Hoosiers' ware 58. Georgia Tech 77, Tulane figures. guarded well by Jack Berkshire Jimmy Rayl Dave Downey scored 74 (overtime). Auburn 64, Florida

have won 19 Southeastern titles since the conference started 33 years ago, appeared to have another championship team this season, even though the Wildcats were supposed to be rebuilding. Kentucky last won the SEC crown

Bradley (17-3) was just shy of perfect from the foul line in an an age of the second section of the fifth season, even though the Wildcats were supposed to be rebuilding. Kentucky last won the SEC crown

Bradley (17-3) was just shy of perfect from the foul line in an age of the fifth see Tech 103, East Tennessee 63. It is see Tech 103, East

ners with 23 points. Now the Bulldogs seem to be in Third-ranked Cincinnati (20-2)

roads on Adolph Rupp's once the driver's seat, with five home outclassed George Washington 83tucky has three remaining at Lex- Burly Len Chappell established a ington and away games at Ala- Wake Forest record with 50 points as the Deacon moved into a first-However, Mississippi State place tie in the Atlantic Coast Coach Babe McCarthy says his Conference by blasting Virginia

Colorado improved its Big Eight 64-56 in a rugged game at Boul-

Arizona State (18-3), Border champion and NCAA tourney managed a Big Ten winning bound, closed out its conference 92-80 home court victory over the play here Monday night,

der, was held to five points. Wild-cat sophomore sensation Jotton Nash had 23.

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Other results: LaSalle 69, Dela-

the two junior highs were to have closing in on Morton in the bat- and Helen Cardenas seven for Kentucky, however, lost to eighthranked Mississippi State 49-44 Runnels plays the high school Monday night, snapping its 16hot of late, is only three points sophomores at 4 p.m. Thursday. game winning streak. Cincinnati

In semifinal games, Phillips

Y Church League

Games Carded

Three members of the champion- | ment by turning back Phillips ship Nabors Paint Store team have | Tire, 56-40, last weekend. been selected for the Midway In-Ritchey tossed in 23 points for dustrial Basketball league all-star Nabors while Sherrod had 18. For Phillips Tire, Stan Keene had 14

Named To All-Star Squad

Nabors players honored were points and Lambert 13. Les Sherrod, Don Ritchey and Jerry Richardson. Tire had nosed out Enloe Tile, 34-

Others on the elite squad were 33; while Nabors Paint was flog-Robert Lambert, Phillips Tire; ging Stanton Walgreen, 48-33. Paul Petree and Kenneth Gilmore, The sportsmanship award went both of Stanton Walgreen; Tom to the Stanton Walgreen club. To the Stanton Waigreen Club.

Finals:

NABORS PAINT (56)—Ritchey 11-1-23:
Sherrod 6-6-18; Jones 2-3-7: Ritchardson 3-0-6; Gehling 1-0-2: Damron 0-0-0! Rale 0-0-0: Robinson 0-0-0. Totals 23-10-56.

PHILLIPS TIRE (40) — Keene 6-2-14:
Lambert 5-3-13: Petty 3-0-6: Briethaupt 0-0-0: Lacefield 1-0-2; Lewis 1-1-3: Walsh 1-0-2. Totals 17-6-40.

Score by gdarters: Enloe and Bob Davis, both of Enloe Tile; and Dudley Chambers and Eddie Lee Wright, both of Hester's Office Supply. Nabors Paint won the tourna-

Mustangs Play Tech Tonight

By The Associated Press It's showdown time in Southwest Conference basketball Tuesday night as the four leaders tan-

Texas Tech, setting the pace with a 6-2 record, is host to upsurging Southern Methodist, which is tied with Texas A&M for second with a 5-3 record.

Texas A&M plays Texas, the fourth place club with a 4-3 mark, at College Station. On the fringe are Arkansas and

Rice, with 4-4 records. They battle at Houston with the loser due to fade from contention. Texas Christian and Bay-lor play at Fort Worth in a fight YMCA at 8:10 p.m. while First

between the cellar teams. Tech can figure it has sewed side Baptist at 9:25 p.m. up at least a share of the title

it beats Southern Methodist, But an SMU triumph would throw Tech and SMU into a tie for the lead. Texas A&M could make it a three-way deadlock by beating But if A&M should lose to Tex-

as, it would drop to fourth place. Texas also could then take over second place in event of a Tech record to 8-0, downing Oklahoma triumph over Southern Methodist.

Rams Turn Back Phillips Quint

SAN ANGELO - San Angelo Bobby Shuffield led the Rams in scoring with 16 points. In all, five

of the SAC players hit in double

Longhorns Seck Third Blanchard Is League Win Tonight

Bucks, Wildcats

Still One-Two

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

Big Spring is conceded its last chance to win another District 2-AAAA basketball game in an 8 o'clock engagement with Abilene High School here tonight.

The Steers wind up home play for the season with this one. They will carry a 14-12 overall record and a 2-10 conference record onto the floor.

To be David Wrap, who stands 6 day night, at which time they visate feet 7, Jimmy Mallon, 5-11; Virgil it San Angelo.

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Abilene, coached by Nat Gleaton, has been a hot and cold outfit since the season began. The Eagles have an overall record of 16-13 and are 5-7 within the league.

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The spars the They have to win their last two The Steers wind up play Thurs- Opponents games in order to finish with a .500 conference record.

By beating both Big Spring and Abilene Cooper, the Eagles can finish in a tie for fourth place within the league. The Steer Basketball Queen will be crowned during half time cere-

monies tonight. Delnor Poss, the Longhorn mentor, is apt to go with a lineup consisting of Dick Ebling, Eddie Nelson, Dee Roby Gartman, Al bert Fierro and either Richard Bethell or Rickey Wisener. Eb ling is the lone senior in the

Abilene's starters are scheduled

Runnels To Play In Local Tourney

Runnels' ninth graders won the right to play in the annual Big Spring Girls' Volleyball tournament by defection of the place votes for 430 points. ment by defeating Goliad for the second straight time Monday, regular season poll did the Buck-

eyes fail to achieve a unanimous In the previous meeting between vote. That week they drew 39 the two clubs, Runnels won, first-place choices. One selector

voted for Cincinnati as the top Beverly Womack and Linda team. Fields teamed up to lead the Run-Goliad will play San Angelo in

In eighth grade play, Goliad Kentucky (No. 2), Cincinnati in last week's game, 57-21. Cheryl retained their rankings of a week Kasch had ten points for Goliad ago. All were victorious last week.

Monday night. The rest of the rankings "nder-For the ninth straight week of the regular season, mighty Ohio none of the top ten teams of a State prevailed as the nation's week ago dropped out of the elite. No. 1 major college basketball The top teams with first-place

votes in parentheses (points on a la history of back trouble. The unbeaten Buckeyes, win-10, 9, 8, etc. basis): ners of 18 straight games through 1. Ohio State (43) last Saturday night, once again 2. Kentucky were a unanimous choice in the 3. Cincinnati weekly Associated Press poll of Kansas State

Bradley Oregon State Duke Mississippi State Only in the firt week of the 9. Duquesne 10. Bowling Green

Others receiving votes (not necessarily in order of points). West Virginia, Colorado, Chicago Loyola, UCLA, Southern California, Villanova, St. John's, Virginia

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left-all Big Ten contests. Their and Arkansas. the first round of the upcoming Michigan State on Saturday. only other game this week is at Maxwell Ailing **But Will Play**

> "It's nothing major," Maxwell said. "I'm taking heat treatments

and expect to be okay in another day or two. He planned to fly to Maracaibo today and begin practice for the Venezuela Open starting Thurs-

BOWLING BRIEFS

SANDSTORMERS BOWLING LEAGUE Results—Nabors Washorama over Bentley's of Stanton, 4-0; Desert Sands over Team 5, 4-0; Travelodge over Turner's Grocery, 3-1; Stereo Shop over Parks Gulf. 4-0; women's high game—Martha Gray 189; high series — Martha Gray 515; men's high game—Bill Boyd 192; high series, Jim Bryant, 531; high team game—Desert Sands 760; high team game—Stereo Shop 2189; splits converted—Bill Thomas 5-10; Harvey Gray 5-7; Bill Patterson 5-10; Ocie Turner 4-10; S. W. Agee 3-5-10; Paye Brewer 5-7 and 5-6; Dot Turner 3-7-10; Tee Olano 5-6-10. Standings: Semifinals:
PHILLIPS TIRE (34)—Lambert 6-3-15:
Petty 4-2-10: Keene 2-1-5: Lacefield 2-0-4:
Briethaupt 3-0-0 Totals 14-6-34
ENLOE TILE (33)—David 5-4-14: Enloe
4-2-10: Gregg 1-0-2: Blassingame 2-1-5: Barbee 1-0-2: Key 6-0-0: Weave. 0-0-0. Totals
13-7-33.

GUTTER GUSSIE LEAGUE

Results—Duncan Trophy Co. over Gen. Welding Supply. 2-1. White's Cosden Station over Musgrove Electric. 3-0: Fairview Gin Co. over Wes-Tex Plumbing Co., 2-1: women's high game—Jo Neil Griffin 244: high series—Jo Neil Griffin 394: high series—Fairview Gin 1828: splits converted—Jo Neil Griffin 3-10 and 2-5-7; Ann Brown 3-7. Standings:

Western Trophy Co. 34
White's Cosden Station 32
Wes-Tex Plumbing Co. 29½
Gen. Welding Supply Co. 28½
Fairview Gin Co. 27
Musgrove Electric Co. 20 COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

In YMCA Church Basketball league play tonight in the Goliad JH Gym, action starts at 7 p.m. The first game pits Latter Day Saints against Temple Baptist. First Methodist opposes the Hamilton Funds Carlings Beer ... Coor's Baptist squares off with Westside Baptist at 9:25 p.m. Standings Hamilton Funds Carlings Beer ... Coor's Texaco Graham's Gulf ...

Given Raise

By MIKE RATHET

Johnny Blanchard, part-time catcher and outfielder who is car-

raise to \$21,000 for his hefty hit-

ting in 1961.
The slugging utilityman swung at a .305 clip with 21 homers, winning eight games in a pinch-hit-TP Avg 1391 53.5 ting role—four with circuit shots. ord by hitting homers in four consecutive times at bat, although he did it in several games. He continued his clutch hitting with two homers in the World Series

Blanchard said with a big. broad grin: "You know, I'm the captain of the scrubbinis (reserves). This is my eighth year in rookie camp."

Blanchard is at the advance downed George Washington 83-43 camp because Houk wants him versed in three positions, giving the Yankees more maneuverabilwent a shuffling of positions but ity with Blanchard able to step in for catcher Elston Howard, aging outfielder Yogi Berra or first baseman Bill Skowron, who has

Turley, the outstanding pitcher in the majors in 1958 when he 375 posted a 21-7 record and a 2-1 mark in the World Series, was bothered by arm trouble last year. He took an estimated \$3,000 cut to \$25,000. Stowe, a left-hander, was 14-1 with Amarillo of the Texas League,

Signing activity among other clubs was light with the Cincinnati Reds coming to terms with outfielder Wally Post, a .294 hitter last year, and rookie hurler Bob Risenhoover while the Milwaukee Braves signed rookie infielder Amado Samuel.

CAGE RESULTS

golfer Billy Maxwell of Dallas said Monday he pulled a muscle in his left arm during the final round of the Panama Open Tournament, where he placed second Sunday.

Vanderbilt 70, LSU 67
Davidson 61, Clemson 55
Wake Forest 116, Virginia 67
Louisiana Teck 69, Centenary 64
Northeast Louisiana 33, Spring Rill MIDWEST
Ohio State 72, Michigan 57
Cincinnati 83, George Washington 43
Purdue 82, Iowa 75
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Lamar Tech 110. Texas A&I 74
Stephen F. Austin 89. Sul Ross 74
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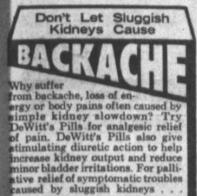
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ing the duties and influences of the Christian mission. Mrs. Martin discussed schools, social centers, welfare and medical influ-

ences of the program.

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will be the beginning of the study, The topic, introduced by Mrs. "The Meaning of Suffering," acission in Latin-America," stress- B. M. Keese, study leader. The course will be presented with drama and films. Books for the course are soon to be made avail-

Mrs. Gorman gave the benediction, after which 25 members queried the attorney general's of should be followed." were served refreshments by hostesses, Mrs. Keese, Mrs. E. A White and Mrs. Cass Hill.

Driver Killed

HOUSTON (AP)-George Norwhen his trailer-truck overturned on U.S. 75. He was driving to

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vell, 20, of Dallas died Monday Houston for Thomas Motor lege, has been named to the fall Freight, Inc.

> Miss Shockley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shockley, Route 1, Knott, is also a member of Student Education Association, Phi Gamma Nu, professional women's sorority; and Buffalo if he intends to seek re-election. Gals, service organization.

> > NEWCOMER GREETING SERVICE Your Hostess:

Wilson, attorney general, last Au-

ruled, his office has announced.

Wayne Burns, county attorney,

at the request of Walker Bailey,

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Truman Jones, trustee at large

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missioner Precinct 3 are ending

None of the three present mem-

bers of the county board has said

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trons of the schools asking that he

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Ruling Sets County School Mrs. Patton Board Terms At Two Years Is Improved

Members of the Howard County | fice for an interpretation of the Board of School Trustees will con- August opinion. Three members ton is improving from severe intinue to be elected for two year of the Howard County School several weeks ago. She is a panet of the Howard are funder the two year tient in Malone-Hogan Foundation tient in Malone-Hogan Foundation An opinion handed down by Will tenure of office plan) up for elec- Hospital and has been able to sit in a chair recently

gust in which he held that the Burns has received a lengthy Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones have terms of county school board ruling from Wilson's office, the members should be for four years gist of which is that "Provisions they attended funeral services for has now been withdrawn and over- of Art. 2676 Texas Revised Civil his mother, Mrs. Lola Jones. Statutes, fixing terms of office of

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck and county school trustees at two years and prescribing the time children were in Electra and Seycounty school superintendent, had for their election is valid and mour during the week for funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Geneva Tuck whose death occurred The letter which accompanied Thursday. Mrs. Tuck had made the opinion states that Opinion No. her home in Forsan at one time. WW-1110 (which had ruled the Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst terms should be four year in ac-

cord with other county offices) is are in Weatherford visiting Mr. now overruled and withdrawn. It and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst. has been replaced by Opinion No. Mrs. Vera Harris spent Friday in Robert Lee with Mr. and Mrs. The terms of Jack Cook, trustee James Craig, Jamie and Jimmy. Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Allison have from Commissioner Precinct 4;

this year. The election will be on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams April 7. Candidates must file their of Coahoma were visitors Saturnames with the county judge not day with the T. R. and Leland Camps. Mrs. John Kubecka entertained Friday evening in her home with a hostess party. Winners in prize drawings were Mrs. W. F. Swiger and Mrs. Ray Klahr. A candidate for the county Fifteen attended.

been in Sweetwater to visit his

father who is seriously ill in a

Sweetwater hospital.

Two Grass Fires Are Snuffed Out

Firemen made only two runs to grass fires after noon Monday, The at-large trustee is the only with one being north of Knott, on one against whom this restriction the Richard C. Thomas farm, where 25 acres of grass were burned off. The grass caught from

the county board whose terms are a burning fence row. not up this year are Fred Ro-A grass fire at the Truett Vines mans from Precinct 1 and J. D. residentce, 1412 Hilltop Road, resulted from burning trash.

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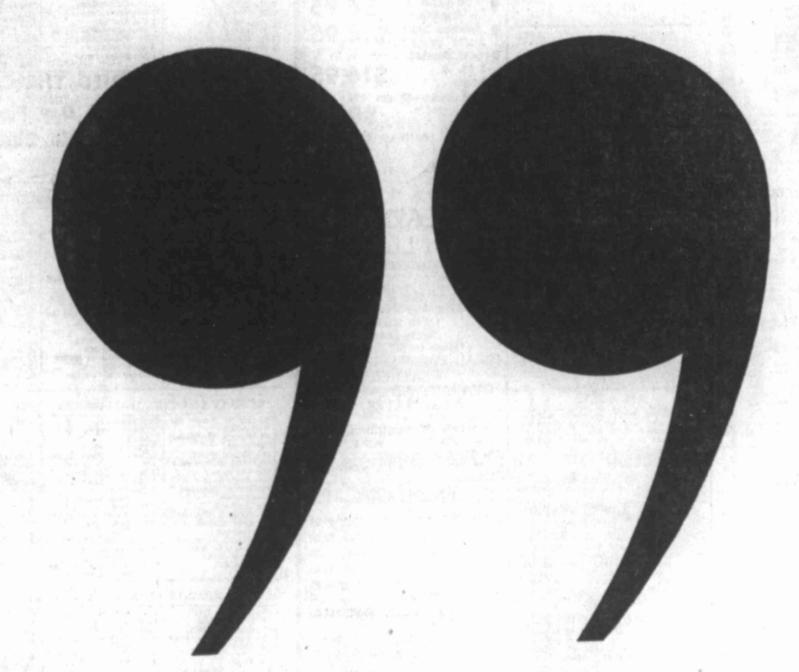
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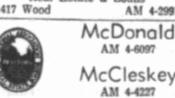
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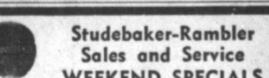
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2 Seamen Die Abandoning Ship

HULL, England (AP) - The 1,197-ton British freighter Fountains Abbey caught fire in the North Sea Monday night. Two ty Republicans say they will go seamen were reported killed in to court in an effort to force the a lifeboat accident when the crew county to appoint some GOP elec-

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GOP To Seek Vote Judges

HOUSTON (AP)-Harris Coun-

The County Republican Execuday night to sue county commissioners. Republicans want party members as presiding officers in some of the precincts for this year's general election and any special elections.

The commissioners told GOP representatives earlier Monday they would be willing to appoint some Republicans as election but not as presiding judges. They said they would be willing to name Republican judges in precincts that go Republican in the May primary.

Executive committeemen voted to sue against the recommendation of their lawyer, Bart Mankin. He said the party must prove the commissioners abused their discretion by appointing too many.

After the vote, Mankin said the suit will be filed in about 10



Pier Angeli, 29, and her fiance, Armando Trovajoli, 45, Italian jazz composer and band leader, are shown on her arrival at London airport from Paris. They will be married in the British capital in a civil ceremony. Miss Angeli formerly was married to Ameriean singer Vic Damone.

This Shelter Is Well Lubricated

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) -Wheeling his fuel oil truck into position, the driver stuck a hose into a pipe at the side of L. H. Jackson's home Monday and turned on the flow.

Sensing something amiss after too long a wait to fill a 275-gallon tank, he shut off the valves and knocked on the door. He and Mrs. Jackson found the family's fallout shelter almost filled with more than 1,000 gallons of fuel

The pipe was the air exhaust for the shelter. The fuel oil company pumped out the oil and dumped it and said it would get rid of the oil odor in the house.

"The funniest thing I've ever heard," said Jackson, who said he had planned to put the threeyear-old shelter to other use anyway. "I felt sorry for the driver," said his wife, "he looked so up-

Singer's Son Dies After Birth

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-A son was born Monday to singer Gogi Grant but died an hour over later, possibly from a blood clot, safety. doctors said. Her husband is attorney Robert Rifkind.

Some 35 TV Programs Seem Ready To Go Off Air

September.

course. Cancellations will affect

train Monday night when one caught his trousers in a switch and the other made a frantic effort to save him.

Mrs. Lydia Hernandez and her two sons, 2 and 5, watched in herror as the locomotive struck

horror as the locomotive struck her husband, Antonio, 37, and his brother, Francisco Hernandez, 32, both of Del Rio. The woman and children leaped

over a slight embankment The group was walking home along the railroad track.

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nothing much is really final, but it looks trend two seasons ago.

now as though some 35 programs among the older programs excurrently on TV network schedules will not be around next new, are "Lawman," "Adventiged to the control of the co September.

That represents about a third of TV prime evening time schedules—about par for the annual course Cancellations will affect.

Tures in Paradise," "Surfside 6," "Twilight Zone," "National Velvet," "Thriller," "The Detectives" and "The Tall Man."

All three networks have a pretparticularly police-action and ty good idea now about what filmed comedy shows, among their next season's schedules will Brothers Die
In Rail Mishap

DEL RIO (AP)—Two brothers died under the wheels of a freight train Monday night when one favorite and there are only about seven hours left open to fill—and there are at least 200 show ideas and pilot programs competing for those hours. So, if you think one of your favorite and there are at least 200 show ideas and pilot programs competing for those hours. look like, although there may be

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