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Preston Smith In Conference

Frank Hardesty, Howard County Democratic committee chairman, left, and Mrs. Nora Pearl Binder, right, Democratic committeewoman, talk

over campaign activities with Preston Smith, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

Candidate Calls Lt. Governor Post State's Most Important

state government is that of lieu-tenant governor," Preston Smith, ties before the campaign ends. In

reality the man who presides over reality the man who presides over the Senate and wields the gavel lations. at the sessions of that body is the most important officer in all of Texas.

statewide campaign, is making situation looks good." his second bid for lieutenant governor. In 1950, he ran for the post and wound up third in a field of 13 candidates. He was leading candidate in 68 countiles.

candidate for lieutenant governor, told an audience at the Settles lieutenant governor, visited, I have been much encourted and audience at the Settles lieutenant governor, visited, I have been much encourted to correct the auto insurance aged by the response I have re-"I know that there are other offices with more glamour but in gratified by the strong organizations in my behalf in a number correct inequities in Texas wom-

in Houston for this weekend Senator Smith, who is on a I am to be there on Friday, The

He was to be in San Angelo this afternoon for a meeting.

A score of local Democrats Tech, Lubbock. He is a theater were present at the Settles this owner and he and his wife and

"The most important office in far this campaign," he said. "I | Doug Orme presented him to the

He has had six years experience in the House and six years

native of Williamson County. He lived in Gaines and Dawson Counties as a boy and graduated from Lamesa High School. He attended

Lt. Governor Candidates Curry Farm Bureau Favor

paigners for other offices stumped ton. He cut a 75-pound birthday

heard three Democrats and two Army major general, would fly Republicans seeking the nomina- to Austin in his private plane tion for lieutenant governor at the Wednesday afternoon and hold a windup of their annual meeting, brief airport news conference be-Seven candidates for governor ap- fore conferring with supporters.

several times, no real partisan 18 TV stations.

to-work law should stay on the Retail Grocers Association in Dalbooks. Smith, Martin and Hayes las, He proposed repeal of a secsaid it should be part of the Texas | tion making it a misdemeanor for

what they described as conserva- ant made good a worthless check. tive Republican philosophy. After Yarborough held meetings to conceding the GOP has its share organize his campaign in Houston awarding a contract to A. P. the lobby. of liberals at the national level, and Austin before starting a tour Kasch & Sons of Big Spring in Black walks and steps will lead Hayes rattled off a long list of Thursday of 12 cities in the Rio the amount of \$366,130 for the new traffic in from the Main Street

tenant governor, a state level of the three-day trip.

Several candidates for attorney fice-not congressman.

nor of the United States. I'm their campaigns. proud of the Democratic party in Les Procter and Tom Reavley. Texas and I would invite any to two of the Democrats running for compare our state government attorney general, were in Fort with any other state, Republican Worth part of Tuesday. Procter

Bureau men they favor a sever- to Amarillo. arce tax on natural gas. Baker said it should be a production tax. Dibrell and Hayes said there should be no tax.

NOT PRESENT

Three other Democrats in the lieutenant 'governor's race sent word they could not be present. House Speaker James Turman had a light case of flu. Jarrard Secrest and Gene Smith said they had prior engagements.

From the State Bar of Texas came a statement that six candidates for governor have promised Indian election — Prime Minister to consider bar recommendations Nehru, Defense Minister V. K. tangular structure with exterior of

Price Daniel, Marshall Formby, sured of victory today.

Connally spent Tuesday observ- ment decided so far,

ing his 45th birthday, winding up Rivers Jr. of Austin as his cam-Rival candidates for lieutenant at his state campaign headquar- paign manager and treasurer, and governor sparred before state ters after coffee huddles with supfarm leaders in Dallas while cam- porters in Fort Worth and Arlingscattered areas of the state Tues- cake at the headquarters party

in Fort Worth. County Farm Bureau presidents | Aides said Walker, the former peared before the same group a He arranged to meet with Central Texas backers in the evening.

Republicans O. W. Hayes and Formby was preparing for a Kellis Dibrell needled the Demo- statewide television program cratic party and New Frontier Thursday night, He said he would program repeatedly at the Dallas outline his proposals to amend the Although Democrats state's merit rating auto insur-Crawford Martin, Preston Smith ance law and discuss other issues and Robert Baker appeared irked in an address to be carried by

Wilson called for major revision of check swindling statutes Tues-All five agreed the state's right- day in a talk before the Texas a complainant to ask that a Hayes and Dibrell espoused charge be dropped after a defend- construction of a striking new underground storage. To the south

Grande Valley. He planned building and its allied facilities, entrance to the lobby. On the This drew a comment from speeches at San Benito, Harlin- Work is expected to start soon. Baker that "I'm running for lieu- gen, Weslaco and McAllen during

Smith joined in with: "I'm not general likewise were busy handa candidate for lieutenant gover- shaking and working to organize The First Federal also has the The center of the lobby area will

went to Dallas for an evening cof-Martin and Smith told the Farm | fee. Reavley moved on Wednesday

Reavley named Wayland C.

Vote Victory

NE W DELHI, India (AP) -Krishna Menon and the beautiful granite panels. In the center The bar listed them as Gov. Maharani of Jaipur-appear as-

Edwin A. Walker and Atty. Gen. | Final results in their contests panel around this section will let Will Wilson, all Democrats, and for Parliament and most others in light from all sides. Jack Cox and Roy Whittenburg, were expected to be in tonight.

Republicans. There was no men. Nehru's ruling Congress party led will be a series of offices, metion of two other Democrats, John in all states except Kerala and chanical space, etc. Specifically, Connally and Don Yarborough, in had won nearly three-fourths of there will be a conference room the bar's announcement. the seats in the national Parlia in the northeast corner, with restrooms, mechanical equipment,

E 10

state senator from Lubbock and a all of the counties where I have He is pledged to a program to

He is 49 years of age, and a "I have been in 100 counties so morning to meet Senator Smith. two children live in Lubbock.

made similar moves.

vote getting efforts.

ing on Main.

First Federal Savings & Loan As-

sociation are due to be moved to

the corner of Sixth and Main for

temporary quarters pending con-

Kasch & Sons submitted a base

bid of \$334,080, and alternates of

\$2,050 were accepted. These cov-

ered alley paving, storm drain, ex-

terior lighting and certain exterior

painting. The next nearest bid was

Abilene for \$336,100 on the base,

plus \$3,300 on the alternates, a

total of \$339,400. In all there were

Schmidt & Stuart of Lubbock

The building will be a long rec-

area, over the main lobby space,

the roof will be raised and glass

10 bids with the top one \$375,867.

are architects for the project.

Committee of the second

submitted by Rose Construction of

Waggoner Carr said Rep. R. H.

Judge W. T. McDonald appoint-

'Mrs. Santa' Is Dead At 78

ling 1,173; and Scurry 19,383.

retired school teacher. two other Democrats in the race

Population Of County Near 50,000

now above 40,835 which is 1.7 per cent increase over the total reported when the last U.S. census was completed on April 1, 1960. The actual gain is 696 according to the University of Texas Population Research Center. Population reported by the 1960 U.S. Census gave the county 40,139.

The Population Research Center based its figures on April 1, 1961 - covering one year from the close of the Census.

It said that 10 West Texas counties which gained in population in the decade — including Howard County - are continuing growth trends established in the 1950-1960 interval. Kerr County with an increase of 3.4 per cent for the year led this group. Howard County's gain of 1.7 was exceeded ness under great odds ended Tuesby the growth rates of Tom Green (2.8); Taylor (3.2); Val Verde (2.8) and Uvalde (3.3).

Ten West Texas counties which eight years editor of The Herald's showed gains in the 1960 censusare losing now and another 14 counties which lost population in the decade are showing increases at this time.

pital at Dallas, the victim of leukemia. She had been under treat-

Mitchell County, for example, lost 3,000 in the 10 year interval but is up 1.4 per cent since the census figures were compiled. Martin County has declined 1.2 such that she had to remain hosper cent in population in the year; Scurry County has lost 1.9 per cent and Sterling County three valiantly that she would return to her job. She became critical five.

Midland County gained 1.6 per cent in the year but Ector showed at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Nalleya small decline.

Midland, as an urbanized center, was estimated at having pastor of the First Methodist reached 64,850 population - an increase of 2.5 per cent. Odessa in Trinity Memorial Park beside showed the same percentage in the grave of her husband, who crease and its estimated popula. died in October, 1951. tion was 86,352 on April 1, 1961. Estimated populations as of April 1, 1961 of counties in the general area of Big Spring: Ector 90,993; Glasscock 1.107; Martin 5,128; Midland 68,780; Nolan 18,849; Mitchell 11,116; Ster-

Abilene public schools, then rewho died a few years later.

TYLER (AP) - Mrs. Santa until her marriage to Mr. LeFever Claus of Garden Valley, who in 1936. brought joy over the years to thousands of East Texas children.

She was Mrs. Mary Cain, 78, a affairs. small and only partly gray-haired Mrs. Cain died Sunday in a Ty-

ler nursing home and her death was almost unknown except to her few relatives. Services were man with Robert T. Davis of his Baptist Church in Garden Valley, 22 miles northeast of here. For 34 years, Mrs. Cain and her husband, Neal, have been the Mr.

Loan Association made prepara- west corner. To the south of this a pool surrounded by planters.

west side of the lobby will be the

tions today to proceed with the area will be the main vault with

home in downtown Big Spring. of the conference room will be

Directors of the association are executive offices which open into

To provide for this major addi- working space for bookkeepers,

tion to the city's commercial cen- tellers, and others. There will be

ter, the present building at 500 two drive-in windows on the west

property immediately to the south, be faced with glass, and either

and the new building will occupy side with masonry screening. In-about half of the 200 foot front-side, the roof will be supported by

Main Street will be demolished. side of the building.

First Federal To Build

Striking New Office Here

The First Federal Savings & maintenance space in the north- the south part of the lobby will be planters surrounding the building

restrooms.

Next week the offices of the there will be seating facilities. In border of black quarry tile for customer parking.



Mrs. LeFever Loses

HERALD WOMEN'S EDITOR

Mrs. LeFever worked for a time Woodall, K. H. McGibbon, Dr. Mrs. LeFever was born October Hogan Foundation Hospital, then le, R. W. Whipkey, Schley Riley below zero after earlier predictter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Math- joined The Herald staff in Febru- and Dr. Ed Swift. ews, and moved with them as a ary, 1954. She resided at 1710

child to Abilene. She attended the Johnson St. In addition to her zealous attenceived her B. A. degree at Mc- tion to social and public afairs-Murry College in 1927. She taught both personally and as a news in the Abilene schools and was editor-Mrs. LeFever maintained married there to Waldo Green, an active interest in civic affairs.

She had been a long time mem

TUNIS (AP) - Algerian rebel

leaders propose now to open "the

A green light to enter the final

Paris-approved

The lobby floor will be of quarry

tile, as will be the floor of a

in attractive complementary col-

ors. The whole of the building will

and will be treated to the latest

The overall dimensions are 142

feet, three inches on the Main

es on the Fifth Street side. The

the courtyard.

voted to a kitchen, a lounge and be mechanically air conditioned

night or other times when the First | Street side, and 62 feet three inch-

The exterior of the building will areas to the west and south of

The community facilities will techniques in illumination.

rebel spokesman said today.

She came to Big Spring in the early 30's and taught school here Algerian Truce Nears Reality

They resided in the American Maricaibo oil camp near Forsan and their comfortable home was the scene of many festive social ultimate phase" of peace negoti-Following her husband's death, ations with France and it should

Church, officiating. Burial will be

The family has requested that

any memorials made be in the

form of gifts to the Wadley Re-

search Institute, 3600 Gaston Ave.,

Dallas. This is a blood research

and bank service.

Star Navigation Called Possible

women's department.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The na-Cory of Victoria will be co-chair- held during the afternoon from the tion's astronauts told Congress today that Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's tion, which had met secretly in orbital flight showed that future Tripoli, Libya, for six days to spacemen can navigate by the weigh ed his wife state manager of his and Mrs. Santa Claus of Garden and steer their own course to the nouncement indicated no major

The south unit of the building

will be a community center.

Approximately the east three-

fourths of this spacious area will

be given over to a community

room which will be available for

meetings, club sessions, etc. The

west end of the space will be de-

also have an entrance from the

south so that they may be used at

MODEL OF NEW FIRST FEDERAL BUILDING

Also shows cut-away view of spacious lobby area

Federal offices may be closed.

local USO, and was recognized places. with a special "day" for her the Red Cross during the war, later became the local chapter's one above. secretary, a post she held up until her death. She was chairman of the Red

Cross Gray Ladies when the work was organized in Big Spring, and had worked closely with this ac-First Methodist Church.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. W. J. Mathews, Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Leon Churchill, Abilene, and Mrs. H. D. Moore, Naples, Tex.; two nephews, Delwin Moore, Carthage, and Kent Churchill, Abilene; a niece, Lee Ann Churchill, Abilene.

There are also a step-daughter, Mrs. Theo Willis, six grandchildren of the late Mr. LeFever and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Dr. J. M. & Arch Carson, Joe Pond, Joe Pick- Panhandle could expect 5 degrees

Asks Return Of Rebel Flier

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) asked Cambodia to turn over the 9, Marfa 15, El Paso 33, Alpine Vietnamese pilot who crash-land- 17, Presidio 43, Abilene 13, San ed in Phnom Penh after taking Angelo 18, Wichita Falls 13, Dalpart in Tuesday's air attack on las 21, Waco 27, Austin 27, San his palace, the government news Antonio 34, Laredo 43, Victoria

agency reported. end with a cease-fire in Algiera, a The pilot who got away after the unsuccessful attempt on Beaumont 46 and Texarkana 31, Diem's life was identified as Subnegotiations was given in an an-Lt. Nguyen Van Cu. His partner, freezing rain storm at 6:15 a.m., nouncement by the rebels' 54-Lt. Pham Phu Quoc, was capmember parliament-the National Council of the Algerian revolu- tured when his plane was shot The thermometer read 30 at the down shortly after the attack. Quoc was being questioned topeace

day but there was no word so far stars much like a sailor at sea terms. The wording of the an- of what lay behind the attack, which the government called an 'isolated action," by the two

four persons were killed and part of the day at least. about 30 wounded by the rebel pilots, who also strafed Saigon's airfield and radio station. Among Gulf of Mexico coast during the the injured was Diem's sister-in- morning, with Victoria reporting law, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, whose rain and drizzle sticking to windarm was hurt slightly by falling shields and the temperature 32 plaster from a ceiling in the

Saigon appeared normal today with no sign of any uprising such as the 48-hour rebellion against Diem 15 months ago by five paratroop battalions. The government said there was

court yard in the center of the no indication that the Communist north end of the building. A Viet Cong guerrillas it is trying corridor will lead from the lobby to to wipe out with American military aid had attempted to take Interior panels and finsh will be advantage of the incident.

Floods In 4 States

By The Associated Press Damaging floodwaters, from poured across broad lowland Station, Corpus Christi, Houston, areas in Kentucky and three ad- Laredo, Lufkin, McAllen, Palacios jacent states today, driving hun- and San Antonio. dreds of persons from their homes.

wake of persistent, heavy rains, of Northeast Texas and Intermitappeared to have caused the most tent moisture in South Central damage and moonvenience in Texas and along the coast. eastern and southeastern Kentucky.

There was much flooding and pected to get above freezing all evacuation of families in West day across the north half of the Virginia and Tennessee. In Ohio, several rivers were above flood stage but the situation did not appear critical immediately.

At least two communities in Kentucky and one in West Virginia were isolated by the rampaging floodwaters, Scores of roads were blocked, including 50 State police completed identificain Kentucky. Some main high tion Tuesday night of two men ways in both Kentucky and West and a woman killed in a bus-Virginia were impassable because truck accident early Tuesday. of overflows and mudslides.

Icy Sheath **Extends Near Gulf Coast**

Zero weather struck Texas Wednesday as bitter cold pushed ber of the Altrusa Club and of the through the state to the Gulf 1930 Hyperion Club. For many coast. And the worst was yet to years she was active as a book come from the late winter storm

which has taken three lives. During World War II she was Freezing drizzle and rain one of the faithful volunteers at the reached almost to the coast in

The zero reading was in the services to the troops stationed at upper Panhandle at Perryton. the Big Spring Bombardier School. Dalhart reported one above zero. She was a production worker for An agriculture station 10 miles west of Amarillo also reported Amarillo itself had a low of 3

above, as did Pampa. LOT OF GLAZING

Glazing of countryside and town occurred everywhere that moistivity. She was a member of the ture fell, with the Weather Bureau indicating Northeast Texas could expect most of the new The Weather Bureau at mid-

morning revised upward its forecast for Thursday. It said the upper part of the

It was a hone-chilling, leafeurling 11 degrees in Big Spring last night. Story on page 2-A..

ing 10 below. North Central and Northeast

Texas is expected to have a range of 8-18 above zero Thursday morning. South Central 25-42, Southeast 28-40, Southwest 18-35, and extreme Southwest 20s to 30s. The moisture was due to end during the night.

TEMPERATURES

Other representative minimum temperatures at 6 a.m. Wednes-President Ngo Dinh Diem today day included Amarillo 5, Lubbock 33. Corpus Christi 38. Brownsville 50, Houston 37, Galveston 45, Austin underwent a heavy sleetwhich made driving hazardous. time of the storm and dropped to

27 by 7 a.m. Around dawn, the freezing line stretched as far south as Lufkin-San Antonio-Del Rio.

FREEZE LINE The freeze line continued to

move through the state during a Freezing drizzle and rain reached to within 30 miles of the degrees. A low of 28 was expected Thursday morning there.

Rainfall had stopped, however, in most of a wide expanse of West, North and Central Texas glazed by ice Tuesday, reducing street and highway hazards. Brisk north winds helped evaporate much of the moisture during the

It was outside the freeze zone, between New Braunfels and San Antonio in South Texas, that a bus-truck collision claimed three lives on a highway slick with rain

HEAVY DAMAGE

Although the storm appeared to be abating, the icy blast had dealt heavy damage to fruit trees blossoming in unseasonable warm weather earlier this month. Other vegetation also was blighted. Light drizzle or rain fell at ram wollen rivers and streams Beaumont, Brownsville, College

The Weather Bureau predicted casional freezing drizzle most of The late winter floods, in the the day in the east and south parts

As brisk northerly winds continued, temperatures weren't ex-

3 Bus Victims Are Identified

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex. (AP)

The dead, all passengers in the Many schools were closed in the water-soaked areas of Kentucky and West Virginia. One Gafford, 58, of San Antodeath was reported in West Vir- nio and Daniel Morse, 68, of HolBruce Dunn, director of public as shivering citizens were con- the insect pests.

cluded in capital improvements for the park, will be deducted from a cultural agent, said. "The 21 de-total amount of \$5,400 in the new grees of yesterday and that killer nitely aided," he said, "is the budget, since the money is available immediately.

Dunn said the improvements and the addition of the water system edly caused severe damage to should be made before the start of the softball season and that work could start immediately.

The commission, in other action, passed two annexation ordinances on fourth and final reading, another on second reading, and approved releases on assessment paving liens, a release on an old tax lien which has been paid, and approved a delivery service for the city if ordinance requirements for bonding and insurance

Annexation ordinances included Willard Street and Parkway Road on the north and south of the Muir Heights Addition, and the area east of Birdwell Lane, north of Twenty-fifth Street, and south of Big Spring Creek, known as the Marshall Fields area. It is bounded on the east by Marshall Fields

Approval of an ordinance on first reading, amending the Zoning Ordinance, to change the zoning of Muir Heights from a 1F-1 to a 1F-2 zone, was given. Approval of the change was recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commis-

Future contracts for concessions in the city park will be let on a lump sum bid basis. The commission agreed that the holder of the concessions contract would have exclusive rights in the park for one year. Groups holding picnics or dinners in the amphitheatre will be able to serve drinks, if they are included with meals, but no individual sales will be al-

The commission called for bids

Insurance Firm Reports Increases

Net gain from operations of Professional and Business Men's Insurance Co. during 1961 increased to \$1,815,645, equal to over 46 cents a share on 3,905,601 common shares outstanding, it was announced today by B. F. Everett, PBMI's general agent in Big Spring. Comparable year-ago gain for the Dallas - headquartered life insurance company

Total assets of PBMI at the end of 1961 rose to \$35,237,566 up from \$14,417,151 a year earlier. Insurance in force for the company and its subsidiary stood at \$240,785,933, compared with \$162,-872,417 at the close of 1960. Capital and surplus more than doubled in 1961, totaling \$8,609,-

411 at the year-end, against \$4,-

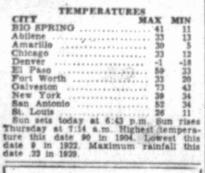
Machine Hand

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP)-This tourist city's 25 street sweepers are going to get a helping hand-from a machine. Officials purchased a street sweeping machine in an effort to give the city a brighter face.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Clear NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear in west and a little colder this afternoon. Fair tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight. Not quite so cold Thursday. Low tonight 8 in northwest to 18 in southeast. High Thursday 22-42.

NORTHWEST TEXAS—Fair this afternoon through Thursday. Colder southwest this afternoon. A little colder tonight. Not quite so cold Thursday. Low tonight 5 below in north to 12 above in south. High Thursday 32 north to 45 south. hursday 32 north to 45 south. High SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly loudy through Thursday. Colder in south might. A little warmer Thursday. Low might 18-25 in north and 25-35 in south. Igh Thursday 32-62.





Dial AM 4-6331

For City Park 11-Degree Weather

Ball Field OKd Is Hard On Crops It was a bone-chilling, leaf-curl- not well watered ahead of the cold held out that Thursday will be

thorized by the city commission ing 11 degrees in Big Spring last will probably be killed," the county agent warned. "Everything will The low reading was not a rec- be set back sharply." estimated cost of \$791 and other ord-the coldest reading on this. The only remote benefit to be

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hit nine degrees. However, insofar sibility it had destroyed some of works, recommended the expendi- cerned, the chill which greeted Helbig pointed out that the bugs tures to City Manager A. K. Stein- early risers Wednesday was ef- had been deceived into making heimer, after an appraisal of the fective enough, record or no rec- early appearances as had the plants. As a result there is a pos-"We've probably had it this sibility the 11 degree weather may time," Herb Helbig, county agri- have diminished their number.

of an 11 degrees this morning state-wide screwworm fly eradicaprobably zeroed out all possible tion program. "The cold of last January was chances of any fruit and undoubt

the first big boost to the program and this new spell will further im-"If there had been some moisprove the chances of eradicating ture with the cold, the damage for once and all the screwworm might have been partially com- problem on our ranches." pensated. Pasture land was set Bright sun was shining further back by the chill and the Wednesday morning but it didn't lack of rain is aggravating an al- have the horsepower to override

the proverbial knife. The tempera- said. "We have the problem of grass ture had oozed upward to 19 at 11 fire threat and the frost holding a.m. after the low of 11 scored gram well along and I would like back weeds and other green shortly before dawn. growth plus the low moisture level | The forecast calls for the cold to is making this problem worse than hold for the balance of Wednesday and for the mercury to drop

"Some plants and shrubs if re- to 20 degrees tonight, cently planted or re-planted and However, there is a promise

OIL REPORT

Higher Tests Are Scheduled

cated Montoya discovery in Ster- casing is at 1,320 feet. The well ling County, is to be plugged back is 1,650 feet from the north and to perforate and test the Fussel- 660 feet from the west lines of man. The project flowed and section 44-30-1s, T&P survey, on an swabbed a total of 239 barrels of 81-acre lease about 10 miles south 48 gr. ity oil from the Montoya. Four new sites were filed in the area. The Wells (Devonian) field in Dawson County gained at 12, 100-foot project in Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 O. D. Nix.

Sohio No. 313 Spr. It is in the Glasscock County portion of the Spraberry Trend. Another Spraberry Trend ven-

ture is Cities Service No. 1-B Kelly, in Martin County, about five miles west of Stanton. It is set

R. S. Anderson No. 1 Mobil is a new site in the latan-East Howard field in Mitchell County.

Borden

C. T. Robertson No. 1 L. I. Long is a duster at 8,510 feet about four miles southeast of the Apclark (Spraberry) field. The hole spots C SE NE, section 8-30, T&P surmiles southeast of Gail.

Ard Drilling Co. No. 1 O. D. Nix, 29, W&NW survey. spotting C NW NW SW of the northwest 640-acres of league 2, Taylor CSL survey, is projected to 12,100 feet as a Wells (Devonian) location. The site is on a 160-acre

drilling in lime and chert below 11,364 feet. Location is C SW SW, section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

Glasscock

Sohio No. 313 Spraberry Driver Unit is scheduled to be deepened to 7,143 feet in the Spraberry Trend Area. The old well is C NE NE, section 47-37-4s, T&P survey, on a 640-acre lease about 22 miles southwest of Garden City.

Howard

Schkade Brothers Drilling Co. No. 4 M. M. Edwards pumped Howard-Glasscock field. It bot time Friday.

Martin

Cities Service No. 1-B Kelly is Unit is an old well which is sched- miles west of Stanton. Location He is completing his second term. uled for deepening to 7,143 feet. is C SE NW, section 19-36-1s, T&P survey, on a 160-acre lease.

Mitchell

R. S. Anderson No. 1 Mobil is under way. I feel that a continuity to bottom at 3,400 feet in the Ia- in this development is important tan-East Howard field. Drillsite is to our city. C NW SW SW, section 47-29-1n, T&P survey, on a 160-acre lease the humble belief that the expeabout 12 miles southwest of West- rience gained during two terms on

Sterling

Humble No. 3-B Reed swabbed study, and working familiarity to and flowed 39 barrels of oil from | be able to handle many of the is the Montoya, between 9,248 - 54 sces. feet, in 24 hours. Return included vey, on a 40-acre lease about six 40 per cent basic sediment and is a familiarity with members of water. The operator is preparing the Texas Legislature, and the to plug back and perforate the Texas Municipal League, which Fusselman, between 9,150-58 feet. Location is C SE SE, section 151-

Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed is shut in for pressure it has been one of my responsibilibuildup. It is 2,040 feet from the north and 650 feet from the west lines of section 9-30, W&NW sur-

Southland Royalty No. 1-A Ellwood is digging through lime and shale below 5,422 feet. Drillsite is C SW SE, section 53-13, SPRR

Graveside Rites For R. L. Sheppard

Graveside rites will be conducted in City Cemetery at 10 a.m. Friday for Raymond Lewis Sheppard, who died in Fort Worth. Services will be held at the Moore Funeral Home in Fort Worth and the body will be sent to Big Spring for burial. Mr. Shep-10.08 barrels of 33 gravity oil, with pard will lie in state at the Nala trace of gas and 50 per cent ley - Pickle Funeral Home from water, on initial potential in the Thursday afternoon until service

Prescription Center Sets Open House For This Week

Wright's Prescription Center, 419 Main, will hold a formal opening Thursday through Saturday to show Big Springers another new business in the city. Free prizes and refreshments are a part of

The store has been open since Jan. 2, but Bruce Wright, owner, is taking this opportunity to invite the public in for a visit.

The ultra-modern store is designed for comfort, convenience and beauty. Customers have



Living Costs Bids On New Sewage Plant Unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Living costs last month were unchanged from December, the government announced today. Higher food prices prevented a decline.

after-tax income of factory work-High on Tuesday was 41 degrees. ers dropped nearly 2 per cent-It should reach 53 degrees Thurs- due largely to a 42-minute reducday, the forecast promised. "tion in the average work week,

Taylor Seeks Re-Election To City Commission Post

election to the Big Spring City Commission following Tuesday's meeting of the Council. Taylor has served four years - two terms - and as mayor pro tem has been official spokesman for the city on numerous occasions in the absence of the major.

"In submitting my name for reelection, I feel that my four years of experience can be helpful in management of city affairs," he ready bad situation with the a brisk east wind which cut like "We have the Master Plan and capital improvements proto see this work carried through to the best of my ability. This is the principal reason I am offering for re-election.'

Taylor was an active advocate of the capital improvements program when it was approved by voters two years ago. He has worked closely with the program as various phases of the Master Plan have developed.

ment business and is a graduate munity programs,



JOHN TAYLOR

"I believe we need commission of Texas A&M. Besides his serv ers who are familiar with and ice on the city commission, he is have knowledge of the job," he active in the Junior Chamber of explained. "City affairs should be Commerce and serves on many conducted with an eye toward of its program committees; the maintaining a good fiscal bal- Big Spring A&M Club; the Chamance, and I intend to help do ber of Commerce, serving on varof 235 for its Blue and Gold ban- Coleman Nalls; Wolf, Billy Joe ious committees; the United Taylor is in the farm imple- Fund, and numerous other com-

Zachariah, Incumbent, **Files For City Commission**

George Zachariah Tuesday evening filed his candidacy for recontracted for 8,300 feet in the election to the City Commission, Spraberry Trend Area about five subject to the election of April 3. "If the people see fit to continue me as a member of the Commission, I want to assist in furthering the projects under the Master Plan, which we now have "Further, I submit my name in

the board stands me in good stead to be of benefit to the people of Big Spring. The city's business is vastly complex, and it takes time,

"I feel another important aspect functions to help the cities of our state. We have many matters before the Legislature which affect ties to look to these things. "I am standing for re-election

solely to be of continued service to the city." Zachariah, residing at 513 Hillside, has been a Big Springer since 1940, associated all of the time with Cosden. He is now the company's purchasing agent.

He has a long record of civic activity. He has been a director of the Chamber of Commerce, is a past president of the American Business Club, past commander of the American Legion Post and

Health, Safety Group To Meet

Numerous experts on safety will get their heads together Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce for the organizational meeting of the public health and safety committee of the chamber. Francis Flint and Charles A

Weeg are co-chairmen of the There are 26 members. The first meeting will be most ly for discussion, Flint said, as members toss out their ideas on low the committee can act effectively and progressively to make Big Spring a safer city in

"The recent increase in fire insurance rates points up the need for an active committee of this type,", Carroll Davidson, chamber manager, said. Other groups scheduled to meet

today are the Contact Club, at 2 p.m. at the chamber, and the civic development committee, at 5 p.m.



past exalted ruler of the local Elks unit. He has been a consistent worker in United Fund campaigns, our cities-and their citizens-and and has put much work in on crippled children's programs. He is Moss Creek Lake to the city filter \$2,500 for the work. The line is president of the Howard County Society for Crippled Children and is first vice president of the State

Bonner To Attend

Wayne Bonner, a counselor at several hundred feet of the 14-inch the Senior High School, will be in Austin Thursday and Friday to attend the seventh Annual University of Texas Conference for High first asked that the line be low-School Counselors and Student Adered. The city received the letter

"Counseling in the Space Age" s the theme of the conference. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, chairman of the National Aer- The Colorado River Municipal for laying lines on easements onautics and Space Council, will Water District asked that the line should be put back in place bebe present. The conference will in- be lowered following a contract to cause the dirt belonged to the land discussions on various as- furnish repressuring water to two owner. pects of educational psychology and a panel discussion on the

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT J. H. Pryor vs. D B. Savell. judgment charges of theft and embezzlefor defendant.
D. G. Hart vs. Mable Bart, decree of ment of merchandise, checks and G. Hart vs. Mable Hart, decree of ment of merchandise, checks and

Walkers Attend
Annual Convention

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walksociated drug Rems, sick rooms
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City Decides To

Special Conference

on May 25, 1959, following which several informal discussions were

PUBLIC RECORDS

Gloria June Sproesser vs. Edward A.

Sproesser, suit for divorce.

-Patsy Gaskins vs. William Lee Gaskins, suit for divorce.

Connie Sanchez vs. J. B. Hall, suit for damages.
Neva Hunt vs. George C. Clinton, suit hearing of Harry Snyder, schedcharite Hunt et ux vs. J. T. Melton, uled today in circuit court in Cin-Insurance Co., sult on policy.

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Mâry Wainwright vs Earl T. Wainwright, decree of divorce.

Jean Hale vs. Raymond Hale, restraining

Bids will be taken at the March | increase the capacity to 5.8 mil- | ent highway just west of Cosden 27 meeting of the Big Spring City lion gallons. Commission for construction of a Ross Jacobs explained the The total cost of the three projects of the th while consumer prices were new sewage disposal plant, laying stable, the buying power and new trunk sewer lines, and adaccompanied to Big Spring by T. en, will be approximately \$1,078. new trunk sewer lines, and adjustment of water and sewer lines of IS 20 For the Dalle and Bill London all of the country of IS 20 For the Dalle and Bill London all of the country of IS 20 For the Dalle and Bill London all of the country of IS 20 For the Dalle and Bill London all of the country of IS 20 For the Dalle and Bill London all of the country of IS 20 For the Dalle and Bill London all of the country of IS 20 For the Dalle and Bill London all of the country of IS 20 For the Dalle and Bill London all of the country of IS 20 For the Co the Dallas engineering firm of dollars from the federal govern-Forrest and Cotton. along the new route of IS 20. Forrest and Cotton, consulting engi-

Will Be Opened On March 27

neers, will prepare bid invitations The commission also authorized the preliminary survey, and plans drawn, for the main water line to Authorization for taking bids the new elevated storage tank, was granted at Tuesday night's now being built on the north side, and the first phase of the feeder Plans for the new sewage dismain to the South Mountain area, posal plant have been approved by the engineers while they are by the State Health Department on the ground during construction and the U. S. Public Health De-partment. The federal participa-lines are scheduled for 1963.

tion in the project will approxi-

mate \$250,000. Total cost of the

landscaping, will run approximately \$1,057,000. The new plant

and lines are included in the Mas-

bonds have been sold.

liad Junior High cafeteria.

of the Webelos den.

MOSS CREEK

for the speaker's table. Guests in- Nalls.

Awards included: Bobcat, Tyler Gary.

Following a delay in approval of cost by the Bureau of Public plant, and the rehabilitation of the Roads and the Texas Highway old plant, trunk sewer lines, and Department on adjustment of Hotel utilities on IS 20, work is to begin around April 1 on these jobs.

ter Plan bond program, for which The present sewage disposal the lines with around \$119,135, or plant will handle a normal load 82.86 per cent of the cost. The of one million gallons per day, city will pay about \$21,000 of the but is now operating at an over- cost of water line adjustment and and Max Carriker, Rotan, are exload capacity. The new plant will will not participate in sewer line handle 2.8 million gallons, in ad- changes. dition to the present plant, mak- Steinheimer also said the high-

ing a total capacity of 3.8 mil- way department now plans calllion gallons. The engineers stated ing for bids on the first stage of that the normal population ca- the new IS 20 in May. This stage pacity of the combined plants is now listed as from near the would be slightly over 40,000, and entrance to the Big Spring Explans for future additions would periment Station, east to the pres-

Reed; Bear, James Reidy, Bruce

Beams, Phil Ferguson and John

costs could not be agreed upon.

the entire cost of moving the line.

yards of dirt entered the picture.

Pack 137 Blue And Gold.

Banquet Has Record Crowd

Pack 137 drew a record crowd Ferguson; Lions, Kyle Rosene and

quet Tuesday evening at the Go- Henkle, Jeff Wickline, Sammy

cubmaster. Arrangements for the ier, Danny Ballard, Greg Birrell,

affair were handled by John Danny Flowers; assistant den-

Taylor, Troy Drinkhard, Mrs. V. ner's badge, Jimmy Davidson,

cluded Mrs. Bob Spears, president | Arrow points to Mike Seals, Bil-

of the sponsoring Washington ly Bob Wilson, James Callihan, P-TA, Principal and Mrs. John B. Mike Goodson 2, Clen Spoon, Mark Hardy, and Scout Executive W. T. Denson 2, Eddie Frazier 2, Ricky

Thanks badges for service to lor, Jack Holder, Duane Holder

Mrs. Jimmy Davidson, and Mrs. lard, Harvey Jones 2, Gregg Bir-

John T. Ferguson. Lloyd Nalls pre- rell, Scott McLauren, Tyler Fergu-

sented patches to new members son, Danny Flowers, Doug

Lower Water Line

sion, at Tuesday night's meeting, Lake J. B. Thomas.

For Snyder In Cincinnati

The city holds a 30-foot ease-

Curley, through his attorney,

held. No work was done following

COLORADO CITY (SC)-Mitch-

Snyder, former president of the

rado City was indicted by a Mitch-

ell County grand jury Jan. 18 on

Dinner Slated

Annual COPE

The Howard County Trades and Labor Council is sponsoring its annual COPE fund raising dinnerdance Saturday at the Settles

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Hank Brown, Aus-A. K. Steinheimer, city mena-ger, said the State of Texas will Dallas Perkins, Abilene, state participate in the adjustment of Senate candidate also is due to address the gathering and a number of other candidates, including possibly Woodrow Bean, El Paso, pected. R. R. Bryant, Austin, state legislative chairman for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen also is plan

ning to attend. Tickets for the affair may be purchased at the door. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by a dance starting at 9 p.m. The over-all fee is \$5, but for those who can come only to the dance there will be a \$1 script charge. COPE is the abbreviation for he Committee on Political Education for labor organizations,

Optimists Hear Japanese Student

Approximately three dozen boys Bright, Richard Taylor, Duane received awards at the annual Holder, Richard Everett, John Jimmy Kondo, young Japanese who is a student at Howard Counevent presided over by Tom Yeats, Gary; denner's badge, Eddie Frazty Junior College, was speaker at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Optimist Club Tuesday. Two new members were induct-C. Rigdon and Mrs. Bob Bright. Bruce Bright, Joe Millard; service Cubs furnished the table pieces stars, Kenny Curry, Richard Tayed into the club - Rendal Hamby and Don F. Wiley. and Mrs. Bright the centerpiece lor, Richard Rigdon, Coleman Guests were Jim Billing, Dale Riggs, Dick Lindsly, Jerry Kelley and Ardis McCasland Jr.

MARKETS

the pack went to Mrs. Wayne Flow- Steve Yeats, Zane Anderson, Jack ers, Troy Drinkhard, Mrs. C. L. Hobson, Gary Van Moore, Bobby NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton prices along were unchanged to 15 cents a Holder, John Hardy. Den mother Travis, Jimmy Davidson, Joe Milpatches were presented to three lard, John Weeks, Forrest Ray new den mothers, Mrs. Tom Yeats, Ward, Rodney Halè 2, Danny Bal-

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 800; calves 100; average to high—good slaughter steers 24.50, good 24.25-24.50; high—standard to mostly good helfers 24.25; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.50; standard and low good slaughter calves 25.50-24.00; choice feeder steers 26.50; good steer calves 25.00-26.00.

Hogs 100: 1-3 barrows and gilts 17.00-17.75; 2-3 15.50-16.00; 1-3 sows 14.50-15.00, Sheep 600; good and choice slaughter lambs 16.00-16.50; utility to choice ewes 7.50-8.00.

STOCK PRICES

The 25-year-old water line, from oil companies. CRMWD allocated plant, a part of which has been to be used for keeping Moss Creek owned by Lloyd Curley east of Lake up to normal level with back-Birdwell Lane, is to be lowered flow through the line from its next week. The city commis- junction with the main line from ordered the lowering of the line in | Curley has since requested movplace, after several months of ne- ing the line from his property but The city has authorized \$1,500 ment across the property where to go with CRMWD's \$2,500. Howformer excavations of gravel left ever, this amount would not cover Relocation of the line to provide 150-foot lots on the north side, with Curley agreeing to pay \$675 for additional pipe, was tentatively agreed upon last week, but the question of who would pay for The commission took the position Tuesday night that dirt removed **Extradition Hearing Today**

> Members, New York Stock Exchange H. HENTZ & CO. AM 3-3600





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Panel Urges Rail Unions To Help In Streamlining

WASHINGTON (AP)- A presi- greater savings than will be im- labor practices and launching of useful function aboard the present dential commission recommended mediately possible. today that labor unions give the The rail industry quickly acnation's railroads broad leeway cepted the recommendations but to streamline operations and elim- the unions flatly rejected them. inate thousands of jobs found un- The Association of American necessary to run the trains.

viding them with partial pay for as schooling for other jobs.

been saddled with costly feather- agerial incompetence." bedding rules and practices, refound to serve no useful purpose among their members. and gradual elimination of their jobs was recommended.

But the commission also had York U.S. District judge and the much to say about the plight of commission chairman, expressed the rail workers, whose ranks confidence that if both sides used have dwindled from more than the report "as a candle to light two million in 1920 to less than their way, and not as a radiator 800,000 today. The study was con- to heat them up," early agreecerned only with the problems of ment could be reached to help the 200,000 rail operating employ- put the rail industry back on its es - those manning the moving feet.

dissent from the commission's un- neers, firemen, trainmen, conducion members who said it may tors and switchmen - to begin lead to a nationwide strike. It prompt negotiations on the recomwas also disappointing to the rail mendations with the view of endindustry, which had hoped for ing what it called 19th century

Crossword Puzzle

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Railroads, speaking for the indus-The commission, reporting to try, said the commission findings ginning next July 1 from all Canadian railroads five years ago.

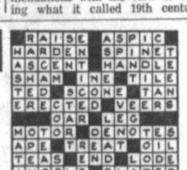
President Kennedy conclusions of represent "an important contribution freight and yard service locomother between the commission findings ginning next July 1 from all Canadian railroads five years ago. an exhaustive year-long study, tion to the welfare of the country" tive crews. This alone would wipe the Canadian move after a said however the carriers would and when made effective should out some 35,000 jobs within a commission recommended it. have to be prepared to ease the stablize employment and enable decade-at eventual savings the blow on displaced workers by pro- the carriers to improve service. | carriers have estimated at \$250

periods up to three years as well lose 80,000 jobs by conservative continue on passenger train locoestimate and expressed determi- motives. nation that "the railroad operating employe will not become the "sac-The report agreed with industry rificial lamb" who must be decomplaints that the railroads have stroyed in order to subsidize man- pay and other protections provid-

The five unions involved called quiring pay for unneeded work. emergency meetings over the next locomotive firemen were two weeks to consider strike votes | nals.

LIGHT, NOT HEAT Simon H. Rifkind, former New

The commission called on the The report brought an angry carriers and unions-the engi-



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MEN IN SERVICE

James Whitefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Whitefield, 609 Holbert, is serving in the U. S. Navy aboard the Aircraft Carrier Shangri-La, which is currently on a 7-month Mediterranean cruise with the Sixth Fleet. Whitefield works as an Aviation Electrician, and entered the Navy Aug. 15,

His wife, the former Miss Quana Jean Hyden, and son, are residing with their parents. The Sixth Flect consists of about 30 or 40 ships and ships rotate back and forth from various units of the Atlantic Fleet. A routine tour with the Sixth Fleet consists of Fleet Operations, and visits to France, Spain, Italy, and other European



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revealed in this short Scripture:

1. The church did exist in the first century, which was a long time before there were denomination. Who can deny that 2. There was only one church, tory shows that such a church Otherwise it would have been con- came into existance. Who can show

fusing to write of THE church that it has become extinct? without designating which one. These people have joined noth-3. No one can be saved outside ing. They seek no joiners. Their

the church, for we are told the Lord adds to the church such as should be saved (not just a part of them). If one is not added, it is because he should not be saved. because he should not be saved.

Now in progress: Wednesday night lecture series. Speaker this 4. The church is not a sect or denomination, because it contains denomination, because it contains a section Boggs, from 37th St. Church, Sny-

all the saved; not just a section of them.

5. Man does not join the Lord's church; God adds him to it. A knowledge of this fact will help in the saved; not just a section der, Texas. Subject, "Jesus, A Man Approved of God."

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MAIN POINTS These are the principal recom-

oil-burning diesel engines.
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Doing away with the firemen

would follow an example set on

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to engineers.

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The commission is composed of

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nology, and Francis J. Robertson.

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mendations: Abolish firemen gradually betive crews. This alone would wipe the Canadian move after a royal The unions said they stood to million a year. Firemen would

> Give the railroads "an unlimited right to introduce technological change," subject to the continued ed for employes losing their jobs. Eliminate crew change requirements at inter-divisional termi-

> Overhaul the complex operating employe pay system, so workers will be paid both for the time and mileage on their runs. The commission found widespread pay disparities and inequities which it recommended be corrected.

WORK HOURS

Shorten work hours for many workers. The commission found some employes work only four hours for a day's pay, others as much as 15 hours. It said a present 16-hour limit on a work day should be quickly reduced to 14 and eventually to 12,

Require more overtime pay to discourage the management from lished by former President Dwight working men long hours. This D. Eisenhower in early 1961, also would help spread jobs. James P. Mitchell, secretary of Along that line, an immediate labor under Eisenhower, obtained mandatory retirement for men 70 an agreement between the caror older was recommended. Over riers and the operating unions to a five-year period the mandatory establish the commission study. retirement age would be reduced

The commission estimated the the public, the unions and the net effect of the various pay railroads. changes would mean about a two Besides Rifkind, the public per cent hourly wage increase for members are Russell A. Smith, all the employes as a group. vice chairman, associate dean, About three-fourths of the work- University of Michigan Law ers would realize increased earn- School; John T. Dunlop, Harvard ings. The remainder would get economist; Charles W. Myers, less unless they worked longer Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

MORE ECONOMIES These pay adjustments would cost the railroads about \$60 million a year. But eliminating the firemen and freedom to make other changes would mean considerably greater economies than

Chairman Rifkind said the pubic members of the commission from long study and on-the-spot nspections of railroads coast to coast, had unanimously decided the firemen, who once stoked the coal-burning locomotives, have no

Mexican Entry

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexcan movie "Yanco" will be shown in three international film festivals this year. It will be exhibited in the Mar Del Plata festival in Argentina; the international week of religious and moral value movies in Valladolid, Spain, and the Melbourne film festival

DEAR ABBY

No Girl In This Port



DEAR ABBY: I am a sailor-in man. How can I revive his in the U. S. Navy, Recently I made terest without having it look like plans to marry a 16-year-old girl I am chasing him? Should I find from my home town. In order to an excuse to call him? get enough money to get married on, I re-enlisted in the Navy

for six years. I got a \$400 bonus. When I went home to get married, my girl's father ran me out of the house and refused to let his daughter marry me. She's not done you a favor, The "love" your However, the Canadian changeover provided that no currently employed fireman would lose his consent. Now I'm in the Navy for job. It simply required no new six more years and can't get out. firemen would be hired. The Rif-What should I do? kind commission said this attri-

tion plan would work too slowly FLEET POST OFFICE in this country.

It recommended, instead, grad-DEAR FLEET: It looks like you are stuck with a six-year hitch and personal reply. Enclose a stamped, ually removing firemen with less \$400. Make the best of it, Mac, self-addressed envelope. than 10 years seniority from jobs and see the world. over the next year or so. Firemen with greater seniority would be gradually retired or promoted

DEAR ABBY: My husband died cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Workers displaced would resuddenly last November. At a Hills, Calif. ceive 60 per cent of their prior Christmas party I renewed acregular pay for up to three years quaintance with a man I had regardless of earnings realized in known for many years. On New newly found employment. They Year's Eve he asked me to marry also would receive up to two years railroad-provided training him. My teen-aged daughter became very upset when I told her, and said that out of respect to Men laid off would go on a naher I should wait at least one tionwide hiring pool with rights year. When I told this man I wantfor available work in the rail ined to wait, he cooled off and started seeing another woman in town. The talk around town is that he The commission was estabmay marry her. I think I passed up a good thing and would like to

have another chance with this

MISSED MY CHANCE

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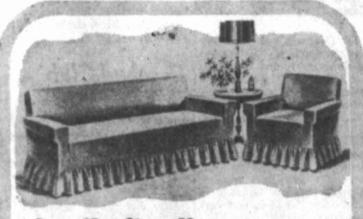
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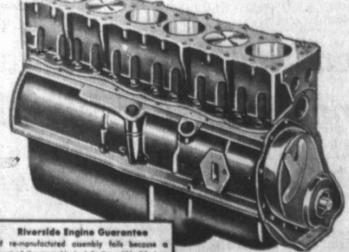
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NO MONEY DOWN - EASY TERMS AT WARDSI

MIAMI, Fla. W-Few realized, as they watched a Latin revue in a Miami night club recently, that Betty Garcia was dancing with tears in her eyes. The actress had just received word that her brother was executed by a Fidel Castro firing squad.

Betty is one of some 25,000 women here with aching hearts. They are Cuban refugees, waiting with nostalgia for the manana when Castro is overthrown and they can return.

SON'S A PRISONER Their menfolk, unless already taken prisoner by Castro's forces, probably are busy planning war against the Cuban dictator. The women worry.

Take, for example, Ernestina Torra de Miro Cardona. Her son, Pepito, has been Castro's prisoner since participating in the illfated April 17 invasion of Cuba. Her husband, Jose Miro Cardona, as president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, is plotting against Castro. Some fear that in case there is another invasion, Pepito may be executed in re-

SHE DOES HOUSEWORK "Sometimes I lie awake nights," Mrs. Miro Cardona confides. "I think about my son and about my

Pepito's wife and four children, the youngest born in Miami, live with the Miro Cardonas, spend my time like any humble Cuban woman," Mrs. Miro Cardona says. "I wash dishes, iron, clean the house."

Other women work, too, at different tasks. SOME USE TYPEWRITERS Mary Ellen de Cardenas, popular operatic singer in Havana, now sells lingerie in a department store. She left Cuba with her boys, 12 and 14, because she didn't wart

now publishes it in exile in Miami. vide, singer, knits sweaters. Maria Julia Casanova, for 20 program for the Voice of Amer- ground forces, still has night-

them indoctrinated in commu-

weapon against Castro, and I use ments.

tress at home, recently hurt her executed was a woman who was ry on native customs. back carrying heavy cartons while with us. They came to drag her working in a food market. away, and she never returned."

Cuban Dancer

Betty Garcia finishes dressing for a Miami night club revue. As professional dancer, Miss Garcia had little trouble finding employment. Her brother was shot by a Castro firing squad.

Esther Menendez, who published Mata, character actress, sews ister to Denmark, is lecturing the newspaper Avance in Havana, awnings in a factory. Maria Cier- against communism. "My father CLOAK-AND-DAGGER WOMEN years a television and radio script | Pretty Anita Diaz Silveira, re- am going to work against comwriter and legitimate theater di- cently arrived after working inside munism the rest of my life." rector in Havana, now writes a Cuba with anti-Castro under-

mares about the 24 hours she typewriter is my only spent in La Cabana prison. "I was one of 600 women pris-Prado, television ac- nine coups de grace. One they

was a Communist, and the Communists killed him," she says. "I

BARRIERS EXIST

Socially, the Cuban women remain mostly to themselves. There it as much as possible," she com- oners," she recalls. "During the customs with American women. ess, Mrs. J. W. Furqueron, who night, we heard nine fusillades and The Cubans prepare Cuban-style

On some occasions, the ice has been broken by invitations brought Tula Rionda, a lawyer, works as Natasha Mella, whose mother, by children to attend Parent-restaurant hostess. Margarita Olivia M. Zaldivar, had been min-

School Of Instruction

Various phases of lodge procedure were exemplified at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Lodge, No. 284, when they met at the hall Tuesday. John A. Kee Rebekah lodge. Elected to the board of

Held; Members Elected

was Mrs. A. H. Honey.
The benefit coffee held recently Mrs. Letha Massie, lodge deputy, conducted a school of instrucin the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson netted \$56 which will be placed in tion and the members were shown the proper form of introducthe building fund. The 42 members present reported making 36 sick calls. ing a visitor from another jurisdiction or state; balloting; re-ceiving a member by card. A demonstration of the correct admission to the lodge by Mrs. O. G. Burns and Mrs. L. L. Robert-DATE BOOK

Mrs. Viola Horton was accepted for membership by reinstatement. Thirty-six members were present and reported visits to shut-ins and members who are ill.

REBEKAH LODGES

Members were told that reserva tions for the Grand Lodge which is to meet in Galveston March 17-20 could be made by contacting the Galveston Hotel Association. Mrs. Horace Smith will represent the local lodge. Scrapbooks should be ready for judging as well as artifacts or antiques which are to be displayed.

BIG SPRING REBEKAHS Mr. and Mrs. Travis L. Steele

Crestview Circles Visit Rest Home

The Kathleen Jones and Jane Women held Tuesday evening at Roberson Circle of the Crest- the Wagon Wheel. Invocation was view Baptist Church met in the given by Mrs. Bert Affleck. Dixon Rest Home Tuesday for a Dr. Preston Harrison, Woodfin Home Missions program.

Lee Weathers were panelists from Mrs. H. G. Bernard led the Big Spring State Hospital. tertainment is planned for Friday
They related information conevening at Park Methodist opening prayer and brought devotional thoughts. Mrs. T. E. Cancerning establishment of Halftrell led in special prayer for the Way House for rehabilitation of home and those who are being patients at the hospital. cared for there.

The visiting women sang songs for the shut-ins and served refreshments. Nine circle members assist in some way with the gram which is under way.

Rosebud Club Has Program

Rosebud Garden Club, meeting Tuesday with Mrs. Jack Cook, is a barrier of language and heard a report from the cohosttold of attending Council meeting.

Mrs. Joe Myers talked on "A Pruning Workshop" and Mrs. John Knox, "Landscape Design," for the program presentation. The next meeting, March 27, will be in the home of Mrs. D. D. Dyer, 1402 Tucson.

Collins Guests

A birthday dinner was given Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins were Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. May of Abi-Mrs. Jasper Cline for Rodney lene, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins, Cline and two of his cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Reed Collins, Rox-Mary Madewell of Big Spring and anne and Robin, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Collins Jr., Hardeman Nichols, Tommy Samelson all of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook of

The friends and relatives had Lamesa and Sp.4. and Mrs. Ray- both of whom have been ill but

A charge of 75 cents will in-clude chili and drink with homeber, Mrs. Ethel Stockton, was inmade pie to be charged extra. Witnessing Topic Of WMU Program

Spaders Garden Club will meet a 12 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dave Dor chester, 1740 Purdue.

Texas A&M Mothers Club meetin scheduled for Thursday evening, has been

BPW Meets

For Dinner

A panel discussion was the pro

of Business and Professional

Mann, Desmond Powell and Mrs.

The BPW Club is planning to

Hostesses for the evening were

Mrs. Affleck, Mrs. R. L. Penney,

Mrs. C. E. Anderson and Mrs.

W. H. Ward. Twenty-two mem-

bers attended and a new mem-

assist in some way with the pro-

gram feature of a dinner-meeting

The tribulations and joys work in the missionary field were recounted to members of the Westside Baptist WMU Tuesday morning when members and guests met at the church.

Speaker for the mission pro gram was Mrs. Aurelio Gutierrez, wife of the pastor of the Mexican Baptist Church, whose talk was interpreted by Mrs. Hu-bert Rubio, Mexican Baptist WMU president.

Mrs. Gutierrez told of the dif ficulties she and her husband endured while serving as missionaries in the field at Costa Rica. She also told of the joy of witnessing in the mission field and in the local church.

Mrs. Jake Trantham led the opening prayer and also read the missionary prayer calendar. Members were dismissed with

Tall Talkers Planning For Council, Hospital

the state hospital were presented Tuesday evening at a meeting of stein who stated that Dr. Preston ed to herself.

Wickard, Mrs. William Ragsdale, Mrs. Travis Denton and Mrs. Hen-

Mrs. Benjamin Meacham gave an inspirational prayer and the timer's report, Mrs. Leland Younkin served as topic mistress and distributed table topics to all those who were not on the program.

Webb AFB Protestant Women will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Wilson Banks. 1 Albrook. to nian for the March tour at the state hospital. Free nursery service is available. Mrs. Einstein called for progress reports in preparation for the Council meeting. Mrs. Caribel Laughlin gave the housing report and Mrs. Philip Smotherman reported on hostess committee plans. from Oklahoma and Texas would with Mrs. Bates, the evaluator. be represented in the April meet-ing, with four new air base clubs to senu delegates.

Organization of Toastmistress at

Slated At Church

A chili supper with musical en-

evening at Park Methodist Church, open to the public from 5 until 9 o'clock.

There will be background music

played during the four-hour period

and song selections will be pre-

sented by a quartet composed by

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood and son,

Charles, of Colorado City and P.

E. Clawson of Westbrook

Chili Supper Is

In discussing this goal, she called ing was closed with a poem Guests for the occasion were Mrs. Wilson Banks, Mrs. Jack B. Wickard, Mrs. William Ragsdale, Minds," stressing the tremendous importance of communication in treating ones so afflicted.

Parliamentary evaluation was made by Mrs. Francis Bates, after which Mrs. Younkin conducted the reinduction of Mrs. Joseph Riley. Mrs. Charles Head, membership chairman, inducted five new members, Mrs. Jefferson Koonce, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Hank Mc-

Daniel, Mrs. Alfred Short and Mrs.

E. W. Dozier. Following the program break, an "ice breaker" talk was given by In keeping with the council's Mrs. Head who gave highlights of theme, "International," dolls of her life in serious as well as huvarious nations were placed at in- morous manner. Mrs. Head was tervals along the U-shaped table. presented with introduction by The president stated that 10 clubs Mrs. Ronald Austin, toastmistress,

Mrs. Jarvis Ward, grammaria

Plans for the April meeting of Toastmistress Council and for organizing a Toastmistress Club at the state hospital were presented that the state hospital were presented that Dr. Preston

Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club. Harrison and members of the hos-Held at the Cosden Country Club, pital staff would meet with the ing to be held at 8 p.m., March 5, the dinner meeting was conducted by Mrs. Leonard Einstein, president would meet with the at Webb Citicers Club was made ed by Mrs. Leonard Einstein, president with the near future for the purpose of promoting this project.

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Defense Is Club Topic

A program on civil defense and a talk on what plants thrive in St. Baptist Church met Tuesday this part of the country were evening for Royal Service at the brought for members of the Lees church. "Migrants" was the pro-Home Demonstration Club when gram topic with the Anita Lowe they met Tuesday in the home of

served at noon when the all day song was followed by prayer by session was held. Members and Mrs. B. D. Rice. Introduction of swered roll call with a suggestion the program was made by Mrs. help the program planning com- the hidden voice of the migrant;

port on the recent council meeting Raford Dunagan, Mrs. Bill Hanat which Bruce Frazier spoke son, Mrs. Elmer Dickens, Mrs. on horticulture. Oliver Werst, county agent for and Mrs. Charles Wester.

of the various plants that are ducted and Calendar of Prayer best adapted to this soil and cli- read by Mrs. Norman Welch who

program on civil defense and led ber the tour to the fallout shelter at 1711 Main St. The meeting in Lamesa will of the Kate Morrison Circle. feature hat making and has been

set for March 12. Plans to attend were discussed. The next meeting of the club will be March 13 at the home of Mrs. L. J. Woodard.

Circle Meets With Mrs. Moren

Mrs. Ed Moren was hostess for the Reba Thomas WSCS Circle meeting, held Tuesday evening in ident; Mrs. Buddy Travis, vice her home, 1607 Stadium. The president; Mrs. John Bains, secopening prayer was offered by Mrs. Lige Fox and Mrs. John urer; Mrs. Rex Hopkins, treasurer; Mrs. Verdell Turner, re-Knox gave chapters from "Edge porter. of the Edge." General discussion

of the study followed. A report on the last general ding gifts, Mrs. Bruce Frazier: meeting was given by Mrs. Bert decoration, Mrs. Dyer; telegraphs Shive and the next meeting of the and flowers, Mrs. Melvin Crawcircle announced for the second ford; telephone, Mrs. J. T. Clem-Tuesday in March, to be at the ents; baby gifts, Mrs. Ben Johnhome of Mrs. Earl Penner.

made when the Woman's Society Patton.

of Christian Service, First Meth-

odist Church, met Tuesday morn-

ing in the church parlor. Mrs. Harrol Jones presided.

Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Bill Ward were elected as delegates to the

orthwest Texas Annual WSCS

General Meetings Are

Announced For WSCS

Plans for general meeting were | reading to be given by Mrs. L.

Conference, to be held in Lubbock, Mrs. L. A. Zant, Dos. Rex Bag-

noon, in honor of Mrs. Toby Wayne Vaughn, after which the

French, a visiting missionary. Another general meeting was planned for March 27. This will Forgiveness. The program prayer

be a review of a book on Lenten was offered by Mrs. Vaughn.

ing was set for March 20, which gett and Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

Baptist Circles In Royal Service Program At Church

All circles of the East Fourth Circle in charge and Mrs. James Mahoney, the leader.

"Jesus Saves," the opening for an improvement that might Mahoney, Mrs. G. E. Webb was Mrs. Bud Summers, response. Mrs. Willian Schafer gave a re- Others taking part were Mrs. V. C. Rigdon, Mrs. Don Cannon

Glasscock County, told the group A business meeting was conalso gave prayer. Mrs. Summers Mrs. Engel was in charge of the was introduced as a new mem-

> Closing the meeting, refreshments were served by members

Faculty Ma'ams Name Chairmen

and committee chairmen were named Tuesday when the Faculty Ma'ams of Howard County Junior College met in the home of Mrs.

Twelve members attended. The officers for the new year are, Mrs. Rudolph Brewster, pres-

Committee chairmen are: Hos pitality, Mrs. W. A. Hunt; wedson; social, Mrs. B. M. Keese; The meeting adjourned with the cards for illness, Mrs. Marshall Box; food for illness, Mrs. Bain.

Mrs. A. S. Woods was in charge

of the program on "No Easy

Answers," which concerned the

Darrell Hulme, Mrs. Knox Chadd,

Clines Entertain With Dinner Party

Ella Roper of Lamesa.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cline and Errol Porter, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Madewell and son, Don, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roper of mond Madewell and son, Ray- are now improved. mond, from El Paso.

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Mrs. Brown Is Returned Home

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Nationally, NASA is seeking other festivities. upwards of 2,500 persons holding For the occasiengineering and science degrees way's name will be changed to plays ever put on by New York-

NEW YORK (AP)-The package school kids.

comes of city fathers and the

naut to orbit the globe, will be accompanied by his family - as will the six other American space-

A Long Wait

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)-James Johnson, 71, was granted a divorce Tuesday on ground of deago and never came back.

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SPACE NEWS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two pro-boxals to give astronaut John H. each of the astronauts and of Glenn Jr. the Medal of Honor \$5,000 to "each scientist, physihave been introduced in Con- cist, mathematician, engineer and technician and other persons ma-

Exile Home

One bill, introduced by Rép.
Frank Chelf, D-Ky., would authorize presentation of the medals to all seven astronauts assigned to the Project Mercury man-in-space processors.

The other proposal by Sen. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., would authorize the Medal of Honor for Clare claim. Glenn alone.

Chelf's bill also would provide WASHINGTON (AP)-There is still a phenomenal demand for the four-cent stamp commemorating the space flight of John H. Glenn Jr., the Post Office Department reports.

To meet the requests of collec-

BOSTON (AP)-Recruiting of scientists and engineers for the nation's man-on-the-moon project has opened in Boston. Space of-ficials said Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight gave a big boost to the drive to enlist top brains in the U.S. push to outer

England cities.

for the Apollo moon project.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The nation's seven astronauts wear civilian clothes to underscore the civilian nature of the U.S. space program.

The appearance Monday of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and five of his fellow astronauts in civilian clothes caused some comment among spectators viewing cerehonoring Glenn's three orbits around the earth.

of gratitude this city will present John H. Glenn Jr. and his six fellow astronauts Thursday will include ticker tape, fireboat sa-lutes and thousands of holidaying These, plus the formal wel-

cheers of the city's millions, may add up to the greatest celebration of its type ever staged here, city officials said.
Lt. Col. Glenn, the Marine who became the nation's first astro-

sertion. The petitioner said his wife left him more than 50 years

Sky's The Limit As N. Y. Plans To Welcome Glenn

York turn handsprings in the way out to see the motorcade go by. of a celebration. But that's just In other schools, students by Col. John H. Glenn Jr. and his fel- day's activities on television or low astronauts and that's why keep up with them by radio. the sky will be the limit.

Gotham is preparing for one of its biggest blastoffs of all times, 20-the day Glenn orbited the weather permitting. tors, the first-day cover issue has As the New York Times put it, been increased from 1 million to "a reception fit for a king is being planned by the city for Glenn, America's first flesh-and-blood

Buck Rogers, and his six fellow astronauts." Police said they couldn't estimate how many of the city's eight million residents would turn out but that they were expecting something close to a record demonstration if the weather is fair. In any case, Glenn and colleagues will get the royal treat- fancy.

There'll be the traditional tick-

For the occasion, Lower Broad-"Astronauts Way." Schools located along the hon- A. Lindbergh for his 1927 solo ored party's route from La Guard- flight across the Atlantic, and

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes a lia Airport to lower Manhattan Gens. Dwight D. Eisenhower and grown in population by the time real American hero to make New will permit teachers to take pupils Douglas MacArthur. Lindy - the "Lone Eagle"- ceived their tributes.

what it will have Thursday-Lts the thousands will watch the probably got the wildest and most At City Hall, Wagner will read a proclamation designating Feb.

> earth three times—as "Astronaut Day in New York City" as long 1927 for the New York welcome, biggest turnout up to that time. as there is a New York City. Through the years, beginning before the turn of the century, New York has staged the greatest celebrations ever seen in modern times.

> Honorees have been kings and queens, English Channel swimmers, round-the-world fliers, sport champions and practically anyone had Lindy's picture on it. There Airport in Queens and an estihas captured the public were banners, paintings in winwho One of the earliest demonstra-

tions of tremendous proportions

Astoria Hotel for a luncheon and er Whalen, made heroic welcomes listened to the day's doings on a trademark in the Twenties. Among the most fantastic disers were those in honor of Charles

spontaneous greeting of all. Like astronaut Glenn, he was relatively unknown until his great

which brought everyday life in the city to a standstill. The parade wound through six miles of Wars I and II who was fired by city streets, from the Battery to President Truman as Far Eastern Central Park. Every skyscraper window, every inch of space along the way were jammed as never before. Roars shook the earth.

Practically everything in town dows, lapel buttons, neckties, stickpins, cufflinks, brooches, pendants and placards. The aviator's likeness was even executed on cake frosting and on watermelons motorcade which covered a huge to the size of a "half acre."

An estimated 15 million persons

When it was all over, Lindbergh said: "I never expected anything like it.

The city and outlying areas had earth does it like New York.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 28, 1962 5-A

hero, came to New York on June 19, 1945, and was hailed by masses estimated at four million or It was estimated that four mil- more, Police Commissioner Lewis lion people turned out June 14, J. Valentine said it was the city's

> MacArthur, the hero of World commander during the Korean War, got his due in New York on April 20, 1951.

He arrived by night at Idlewild mated million cheered him as he drove to quarters in the Waldorf-

The next day, in a gigantic and on the sides of buildings up section of Manhattan, it was claimed that as many as 7.5 millions thundered a welcome. Of this tremendous outpouring, it was said, perhaps four million

> No matter who got the biggest and most enthusiastic crowds, one is certain - no place on

came from out of town.

Waddling's Out For Gym Classes

NEW YORK (AP)-There will be no more duck waddling in tho city's schools, says the Board of

The board announced it had instructed all schools to drop any exercises involving a sustained

squatting position. The decision was based on a report last fall by an American Medical Association committee which warned that such exercises Eisenhower, the World War II might damage the knee structure.

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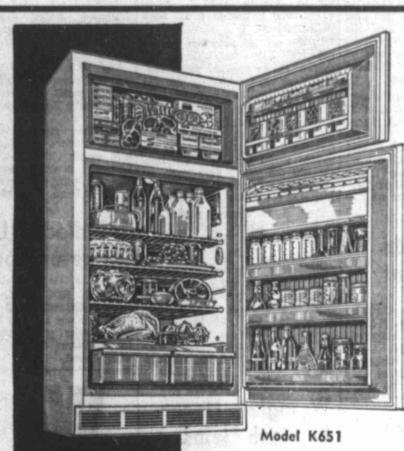
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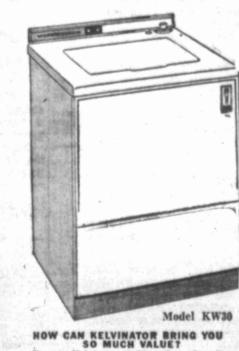
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ment in Madison Square Garden. that the winner got an invitation Aggies from the race.

nation's major colleges, plunked March 15. in 34 points Tuesday night to lead In the Southwest Conference the more game to play. SMU goes up of 28 shots from the floor and 6

Pictured above are members and the coach of

the Center Point basketball team, which won the

Courtney Invitational Tournament last weekend.

The Yellow Jackets, coached by M. G. Kilgore,

defeated Stanton in the finals, 28-20. Gary Ear-

hart scored 16 points for the winning team while

A&M 69-49 and Southern Method-

ist cracked a mild Baylor jinx

69-52 Tuesday night, making a tie

for the Southwest Conference bas-

Each now boasts a 10-3 record

with one game left and everybody

else out of the race. Texas Tech

will close out next Tuesday

against Rice at Houston while

SMU finishes up against Arkansas

Tech appears to have the tough-

er task. Beating Rice in Houston

has become a virtual impossibility

despite what the Owls do on the

If there is a tie for the title,

Tech and Southern Methodist will

meet in a one-game playoff, prob-

ably at Fort Worth Friday of next

Borger Feb. 13, didn't endure night.

clobbering Clarendon College, 122- with 20 points.

counted 117 against the Plains- tossed in 27.

San Angelo broke the mark by

65, here Tuesday night. HCJC had

The score also set a school rec-

ord for the Rams, who built up a

64-34 advantage at half time and

likely than ever.

the Crusaders to an 86-75 ictory race for the title and the NCAA against Arkansas and Tech faces over Boston College in a show-tournament spot remained a two-Rice next Tuesday. If they wind

Champions At Courtney

Mustangs, Tech Both

Win To Retain Tie

just one left to play.

Holy Cross were expected today to be named the ninth team in watching the Holy Cross-BC game Tech downed Texas A&M 69-49, College avenged an earlier defeat the National Invitational Tourna- "with great interest," meaning and in the process eliminated the at the hands of the Eagles. The

are 10-3 in the league with one points in 22 games. He hit on 14

Jack (the Shot) Foley and his down for an NIT spot.

free - wheeling Crusaders from Ken Norton, chief of the NIT Methodist and Texas Tech. SMU have a one-game playoff.

Shot, a 6-5 senior and Crusader The Shot, No. 2 scorer in the to the tournament starting on Both SMU and Texas Tech now co-captain, now has scored 734 of 8 from the foul line.

period, 8-7, and at half time, 25-21,

but finally grabbed the advantage

just before the third period ended,

The Queens then outscored the

Vickey Dudley, Mertzon's lead-

score in the fourth period. She

ing scorer with 26 points, failed

Forsan hit 38 per cent of its shots the first half and 50 per

Two buses of Forsan fans fol-

Aspermont won its way into the

Asperment will rpresent Dis-

will play Grandfalls in first round

action at 11:15 a.m. Saturday in

Odessa, Asperment has now won

29 games, compared to five

Grandfalls earned the right to

play in the meet by beating Fort

season with a 32-4 record.

Steerettes Wir

Over Abilene

here Tuesday night.

Spring B teamers.

ABILENE - Big Spring

emerged victorious in both ends

The Steerette regulars pre-vailed, 40-19, after the reserves

In the A game, Suzanne Comp-

ton paced the Big Spring club in

Glickman counted 14 for the Big

The Steerettes return to action

Runnel Junior High's ninth

points while Foster had 11 for La-

In other games, the Lamesa

eighth graders defeated the Run-

Middlecoff Low

At Baton Rouge

Runnels Winner

Over Lamesans

had posted a 41-19 victory.

The Shot had a big assist from 5-10 Joe Kelly, who acted as playmaker and court general. When he was taken out just before the first half ended, the Eagles ran Hornets in the fourth period, 15-6. up nine straight points.

Southern Methodist, which has been getting stronger as the season progresses, has won seven fouled out about half way through straight games. Joe Loudermilk, the round. leading scorer in the Southwest Conference, pitched in 27 points scoring with 20 points while Congto pace SMU. Harold Henson had er tossed in 18 and Jan Stocker tossed in 18 and Jan Stock-22 for Baylor.

Harold Hudgens was the big man in the Texas Tech victory over the Aggies, scoring 24 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Bowling Green, No. 7, was the Ellis and Jo Gentry were the

only team in the top ten of the current Associated Press poll to play. The Mid-American Conference champions downed Detroit, an NCAA at-large entry, 89-55, cent the final half. Nate Thurmond had 24 points for

lowed the team to the site of the Detroit got a bad break when game. Dave Debusschere sprained his ankle early in the game. The Titan Region 8-B tournament by deace was used sparingly the rest feating Westbrook in bi - district of the way connecting on only 2 competition Monday night, 51-42. of 11 field goal attempts.

Connecticut, still hoping to push trict 91-B in the tournament and through to the Yankee Conference crown, whipped New Hampshire, 85-72, with Dave Comey getting 23 points, 19 of them in the second half. The Nutmeggers are in third place with a 6-3 record behind Massachusetts, 8-1, and Rhode

In other major games, NCAAbound Air Force Academy vanquished South Dakota, 84-57, and Hancock.
Note Dame halted Evansville, Jorge Should Notice Dame halted Evansville, 99-91. Texas edged Arkansas, 61-60 and Texas Christian put away Rice 75-73, in other Southwest Conference games; Arizona State

Ontice Dame halted Evansville, FORSAN (35) — Betty Conger 6-8-18: Joyce Shoults 2-0-4: Bonnie Simpson 7-6-20: Jan Stockton 6-1-13. Totals 21-13-55. MERTZON (45)—Brenda Childrens 2-0-4: Vickey Dudley 7-12-26: Pat Sofge 5-3-13: Kay Freitag 1-0-2. Totals 15-15-45. Score by quariers: Conference games; Arizona State U. polished off Arizona 67-53; Drake stopped Tulsa, 84-75 in a Missouri Valley Conference game, Montana State scored over Gonzaga, 73-71, and Idaho beat Washington State 65-60.

Price Is Hot of a girls' volleyball doubleheader in competition with Abilene High

T. K. Price pushed down 626 pins Monday night at the Bowl-A-Rama to post the highest individual series in Pilot Training Group competition this season.

Price's effort aided the Supers in Big Spring Thursday, at which as they blanked the Gutterballs. time they host San Angelo. 4-0, while moving into the first division of the PT bowling circuit. So far, only three persons in Pilot Training Group have broken "600" this season - others being Capt. A. F. Weber, who rolled 619 in January, and Lt. J. E. Texas Christian finally edged Rice Price, who turned in a 615 back

graders defeated Lamesa in a ted. "I am not too proud of what I girls' volleyball game here Tuesday evening, 31-26. marked, as he brooded over "muf-The Yearlings now have a 3-2 fing" the final frame of his 231 won-lost record. Beverly Womack led the locals in scoring with 16

essary cushion with the final 11 Price blew the first frame of this line, marked the others, and mesa. then left one stick hanging on the final ball. One more pin, and the nels eighth, 15-0, 15-4, while the Supers would have tied the Hor-Lamesa seventh prevailed in nets for the year's high team sematches with the Runnels eighth ries of 1007. Instead, the Supers grade B team, 15-2, 15-1. had a soon-to-be-forgotten 1006.

Capt. A. D. Johnson carded 521 to help the Supers, and Lt. Price rolled 494 for the Gutter Balls,

At the top of the ladder the second-place Sidewinders muffed their chance at gaining the loop lead when they bowed, 4-0 to the first-place Hornets. Capt. Weber counted 532 and Lt. J. M. Wilson added 501 for the Hornets. pro-amateur preliminary to the the second round in a scheduled Big Winders were Lt. Arthur with \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open Golf 10-round fight Tuesday night. Go-527, and Lt. H. F. Zahn, who tal-

Wranglers Upset By South Plains

LEVELLAND — Odessa College was upset by South Plains College, 71-63, in a Western Conference basketball game here Tuesday night. The defeat left Odessa with a 7-8 won-lost record within the league. South Plains plays host to HCJC Friday night.

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ELDORADO—The Forsan Buf-falo Queens won the right to play Houston Colts today conceded that Manager Harry Craft of the with Jersey City. Fort Davis in the Class B Regionhis club lacks power but—like the "that they all can play center al Girls Basketball tournament by defeating Mertzon in bi-district action here Tuesday night, line drive hitting.

"There is no substitute for powclash at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in er," he conceded. The Colts' camp Apache Junction, Ariz, "But Forsan ran its record to 19-7 the closest thing to it in our situaby coming from behind to defeat tion is defense and line drive hitthe Green Hornets. The Queens ting. We know we have some of Nicholson, a \$115,000 bonus baby trailed at the end of the first

Craft greeted a half dozen of his outfielders Tuesday and imme-40-39, when Betty Conger hit a diately began looking elsewhere for power. All together they hit nine major league home runs last

> Here's how they lined up: Al Heist, seven home runs with the Chicago Cubs.

Don Taussig, two home runs with the St. Louis Cardinals. Bonnie Simpson led Forsan in Al Spangler, no home runs with offered a contract of \$22,500. the Milwaukee Braves.

with the Pittsburgh Pirates (21 Lynell Overton, Carla Hughes with Columbus where he played most of the year). and Darla Dunagan again played Jim McDaniel, 30 home runs splendid ball in the back courts with Denver. for Forsan. Martha Crabb, Jane

derby, however.

scoring leader, with 700 points.

own conference, each with a 3-9 won-lost record.

and Arlington State frosh at Denton last week.

contender for the Most Valuable entry award.

in Walter Carter and Earnest Turner.

Carter and Turner. So says Harold.

than any ball player he ever coached.

in Fort Worth,

great Jerry Lucas.

and neither is anyone else."

Alba Is Kayoed

and Doug Weaver at Kansas State.

L. L. (Red) Lewis, the HCJC track and field mentor, says he

The Hlinois youth, now in school here so that he can become

A sweep in those events would, no doubt, make Hill a leading

Harold Davis, the former HCJC and Texas Western cage mentor

cords into a science, using his victims as a screen between himself

and the arbiters. He was rarely whistled down for it, although the op-

Larry went on from here to perform for Texas Wesleyan College

Cotton Nash, the University of Kentucky phenom from Lake

One observer who snorts at such a comparison is Peck Hickman of

"Comparing Nash with Lucas would be like entering a mule in the

Half of the football coaching jobs in the Big Eight Conference

They are Bob Devaney, who recently moved from Wyoming to

Nebraska; Dan Devine at Missouri, Sonny Grandelius at Colorado

Charles, La., has sometimes been favorably compared to Ohio State's

Kentucky Derby. There simply is no comparison. Nash is no Lucas,

are filled by men who attended college at Michigan State.

the University of Louisville who remarked recently:

position often raged about the injustices they insisted Glore commit

thinks Michael Hill will be capable of winning the javelin throw,

discus and shot put in the National Juco Track and Field meet

eligible in '63, is up around the 50-foot mark in the shot put, can

throw the discus more than 170 feet and hurled the javelin 136 feet

in a practice run during the Hawks' meet against the North Texas

"I am pleased," said Craft, er a 15-year member of the club,

General Manager Paul Richards said there might be some changes before the regular season opens on April 10. While Craft frets over his power problems, Manager Billy Hitchcock of the Baltimore Orioles is

four years ago is ready. In four seasons in the minors, the 6-3, 210-pound Nicholson struck out 473 times in 1,398 at bats, but he also hit 71 home runs. He has exhausted his limit of three minor

eague options. With the signing of Roger Maris by the New York Yankees, the top holdout is Joey Jay, a 21-game winner with the Cincinnati Reds last year. He is demanding \$30,000 "or more," and has been Jay, who is part owner of some

West Virginia oil wells, said he'll Roman Mejias, no home runs quit unless he gets what he wants. Elsewhere: Eddie Bressoud, the new shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, said riding the bench last year with the San Francisco

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

His townspeople raised the money to finance his trip. Los Angeles Angels' Lee Thomas fractured a bone in his right foot and will be idle until a special arch is made holding his breath hoping Dave **Baptists Still**

Are Unbeaten

was appointed captain of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Wim Crouvell,

an 18-year-old catcher from Am-

sterdam, the Netherlands, worked

out with the Chicago White Sox.

play Tuesday night with a perfect 10-0 record.

D. Chambers counted 22 points, Don Stevens 19 and Frank Hardesty ten for the winners while Larry McElyea scorched the nets for the Y, tallying 29 points. D. A.

Despite the loss, the Y wound up in second place with a 6-3 rec-

In other contests, Delnor Poss led Temple Baptist to an impressive 81-57 victory over First Meth-When Lubbock Christian College tangled with HCJC in basketball odist, scoring 44 points for the here the other night, LCC's Jerry Haley (from Colorado City) needed winners. He was the only Temple only 14 points to become the second highest scorer in Pioneer history. player to hit in double figures. He failed to get them. The Jayhawks limited the LCC ace to nine Jimmy Kyle tallied 16 for First losses, and rules as the Regional points, including two field goals. Jerry has since moved into the run-Methodist while Gene Hightower

> In the final game of the eve-Larry Rodgers of last year's Pioneer team is the all-time LCC ning, Latter Day Saints smashed Westside Baptist, 55-47, in a contest that was decided in an over-

Baylor has won a championship and every team has finished in the and Latter Day Saints didn't catch the overtime period.

However, Andrews used an ineligible player, Don Humphrey, in Jerry Swatling tossed in ames against Pecos and Brownfield and had to forfeit both contests. points and Larry Burke 16 for Latter Day Saints. Jimmy Madry led the Westside

Hollis had 13 and H. Coffman 12.

MCA quarters;

Lee Thomas Has

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)-Lee Thomas, probably the most valuable property the Los Angeles Angels own, has a fractured bone in his right foot.



First Baptist wound up its sea-

The Baptists beat the YMCA team in a game that was practically all offense, 70-65.

son in YMCA Basketball league

Miller followed with 19.

favorite. Westbrook ended the nerup position (replacing Jay Sherrard) in the all-time LCC scoring accounted for 12.

In the last 13 years, every Southwest Conference football team but time period. Westside led much of the way

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up until the fourth quarter. The Andrews High, which split two basketball games with Big Spring regulation game ended at 47-47 the past season, wound up tied for fifth place with Monahans in its and Westside failed to score in

Baptist team with 18 while E,

YMCA (65) — McElyen 13-3-29: Brooks 3-1: Miller 8-3-19: Mise 1-0-2: Wilkenson 0-1 Totals 38-9-65 FIRST BAPTIST (70) — Warren 4-0-8: Thambers 3-12-22: Wheat 0-2-2: Stevens 7-19: Hagood 4-1-9: Hardesty 4-2-10. Totals 3-24-70.

YMCA 16 31 44 65
First Baplist 11 33 50 70
TEMPLE BAPTIST (81)—Poss 17-10-44;
Enloe 3-1-7; Henry 1-2-4; Locke 0-1-1;
Sherrod 2-0-4; Crooks 4-0-8; Blassingame 2-1-5; Key 2-0-4; Mills 1-2-4. Totals 32-17-81.
FIRST METHODIST (57)—Hines 4-1-9;
Jones 3-1-11; Arthur 2-2-6; Hightower 5-2-12; Kyle 7-2-16; Johnson 1-0-2; McDonald 9-0-0; Osborn 0-1-1, Totals 24-9-37.
Score by quarters:
Femple Baptist 23 43 61 81 scoring with seven points. Martha who sees as many Jayhawk games as he can here, says he thinks the locals have their best one-two punch in the school's basketball history

Temple Baptist 23 43 61 81 First Methodist 13 29 43 57 L. DAY SAINTS (55)—Swainston 1-1-3: Ludvigson 0-6-0: Burke 5-6-16: Graham 3-6-6: Croft 4-2-10: Swailine 9-0-18: Wright 0-0-0: Allen 1-0-2. Totals 23-0-55. WESTSIDE BAPTIST (47)—Madry 9-0-18: Hollis 4-5-13: Rhodes 0-0-0: Coffmap 5-2-12: Holeman 2-0-4. Totals 20-7-47. Score by quarters:

L. Day Saints 6 10 27 47 55 Westside 9 19 32 47 47 The Hawks have had some splendid ball players in the past, and many of them played under Davis himself, but no combination like Davis also says that Larry Glore, a Potosi, Mo., product, who stood only about 6-1, could better shield his mayhem under the basket Glore developed the fine art of shoving the opposition under the

Foot Fracture



T-38 Talon Breaks Four Speed Records On Coast

By Defeating Clarendon

Talon streaked to four new inter- 12,000 met. (39,000 ft): 95.74 sec. national time-to-climb records last The old records, set at Pt.

Piloted by Maj. Walter Daniel, second 36, of Oklahoma City, the twin-jet tively. Talon scorched through the 3,000, To be eligible for the new rec 6,000, 9,000 and 12,000 meter alti- ords under FAI rules, Maj. Dantude marks faster than any other | iel had to better those marks by aircraft has ever climbed from a more than three per cent. standing start. The T-38 passed the four records

fighter in December, 1958.

An Air Force supersonic T-38, 9,000 met. (29,250 ft.): 64.76 sec. week at Edwards Air"Force Base, Mugu, Calif., by the F-104 were 41.85 seconds, 58.41 seconds, 81.14 Phil seconds and 99.90 seconds, respec-

figures. Kirby Pugh led the way

For Clarendon, Ray DeBord

The T-38 Talon is the first su-

personic Air Force aircraft deset by an Air Force F-104 Startraining. With 357 Talons, ordered to date, the aircraft are being T-38s are now in service in the produced at a 12-per month rate Air Training Command and Webb by Northrop at Hawthorne and

tion Aeronautique Internationale at Paris are:

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more thrust per pound of weight than any other turbojets in promoters (9750 ft.): 35.624 sec. duction today.

FAR WEST Montana State 73. Gonzaga Pacific. Calif. 91. San Franchischer Calif. 92. San Franchischer Calif. 92. San Franchischer Calif. 93. San Franchischer Calif. 93

playoffs. The first round foe will game at Fort Worth to close out Texas Tech sailed past Texas be Air Force Academy. It will the regular season. play the Southwest Conference ti-Harold Hudgens poured in 24 tlist March 12 at Dallas.

Dink Polson had nine for the losers. The Jackets

finished the tournament with a 27-4 won-lost rec-

ord. Left to right, they are Ronnie Huitt, David

Tubb, Van Lewis, Mike Moore Jr., Marc Kilgore,

Gary Earhart, Don Loyd and Johnny Bedill. Kil-

points and nabbed 13 rebounds in Texas Tech's victory knocked leading Texas Tech to its vital ketball championship seem more Texas A&M out of the conference victory over Texas A&M before race. The Aggies now are two full 10,250 fans. The Aggies trailed games behind the leaders with most of the way but threatened midway of the second half by Rice missed a chance to tie drawing within four points. Hudg-A&M for third place as it took ens, Roger Hennig and Del Ray a 75-73 licking from lowly Texas Mounts shot successive baskets to

Christian at Fort Worth. put a damper on the A&M rally. Texas beat Arkansas 61-60 in SMU had little trouble with another game Tuesday night. It Baylor, leading the Bears all the meant nothing in the conference way and once holding an 18-point bulge. Mighty Jan Loudermilk Conference coaches take the flipped in 26 points for the Methrest of this week to visit the Texas odists to lengthen his conference schoolboy tournament at Austin scoring lead to 48 points over Jerand look for prospects.

ry Carlton of Arkansas. Next Tuesday there will be The score was tied 12 times as week, to determine who repre- full conference slate and March 8 sents the conference in the NCAA Texas and TCU play a makeup with David Warnell the hero. His in November. four consecutive free throws broke a 67-67 tie and the Frogs held on did (205 - 190 - 231)," Price re-Rams Better HC's Record to win. Phil Reynolds of TCU led the scoring with 22 points.

Butch Skeets furnished the necpoints for Texas as the Longhorns beat the Razorbacks. Arkansas had a chance to win as it held SAN ANGELO-HCJC's Western | overall mark of 19-6. The Rams the ball until time was almost out Conference scoring record, posted close out regular play against before taking a shot, but Tommy against Frank Phillips College of HCJC in Big Spring next Tuesday Boyer's layup attempt failed. Boyer was the leading scorer with 20 Six of the Rams hit in double

Pioneers Shade Amarillo Quint

SAN ANGELO (122)—Pugh 8-4-20; Tib-bets 5-3-13; Shuffield 4-1-9; Watson 2-0-4; Curry 4-0-8; Welch 4-2-10; Glass 6-3-15; West 2-2-6; Ramsey 8-3-19; McKissack 5-11; Vitale 1-3-5; Wheat 1-0-2. Totals 50-LUBBOCK - Lubbock Christian never let up.

The win gave SAC an 11-4 record within the conference and an score: SAC 64 Clarendon 34. nudged Amarillo College, 82-81, in a Western Conference basketball game here Tucsday night. Jerry Haley hit the basket in the final three seconds of play that gave the Pioneers the win.

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Joe Tewes Signs

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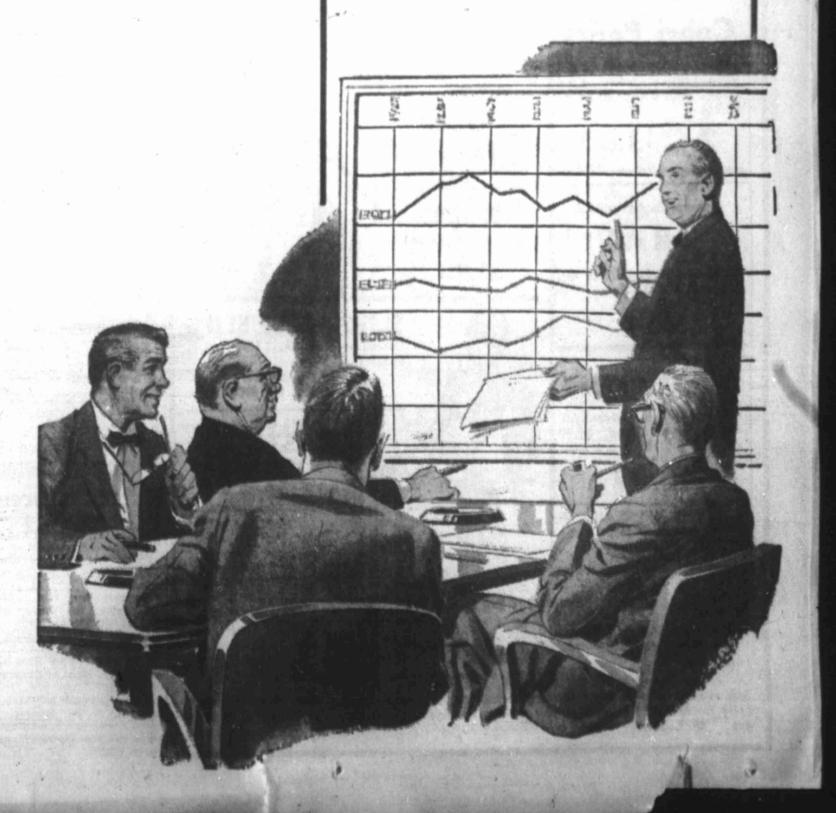
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To Stage 'Anne Frank'

High School Players

lar for adults and 75 cents for "The Diary of Anne Frank" is fugitives and broken into the atone of the most dramatic and sucgather dust until it was found son and Carolyn Seago, makeup. way. It was first presented there on Oct. 5, 1955, scripted by

All participants in the drama, Frances Goodrich and Albert save Otto Frank, died in the Nazi Hackett from the book "Anne concentration camps. He looked up his old friends and protectors, re-visited the attic, and found Anne's diary. the play was given here a couple

In book form, the story was of years ago and was praised by read eagerly, particularly in a reformed Germany, and German The story of Anne Frank is taken versions of the play were acfrom life-in fact, from the diary claimed as in other countries. It the child kept during the harsh was the simple story of a bright years of World War II. The diary, and innocent young mind raising after the war, was found by her itself above the inevitable petty quarrels of the trapped, crowded, hunted refugees, raising itself above even the constant fear of detection and almost certain death; indeed, in spite of the horrors of man's inhumanity to man, keeping faith in man's ultimate-

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The thespians of Big Spring ish girl whose family was pre-High School, in the staging of "The vented from fleeing their Nazi in the title role, with Mike Halshelter by a Christian Dutch fam- Richbourg, Pat Hampton, Chap

ly as mice lest their exterminators, Morton, assistant director; Candy Harris, publicity; Sue Smith, cos-This, eventually, is what hap-tumes; Dan-Cone, lighting and lar for adults and 75 cents for students, proceeds going to the pened. Anne's diary ends abruptly stage manager; Charles Leek and on a hurriedly scribbled note after Mike Robertson, sound effects; Nazi police have tracked down the Barbara Thompson, Rick King and fugitives and broken into the at-tic. The diary was left behind to Hardin, Arnold Gibson, Linda Gib-

Linda Morton also will be the Voice of Anne Frank, reading excerpts from the diary which tie the

Fantastic Ideas On How Money Should Look

ing stamps and bills.

Bureau of Printing and Engraving told a House Appropriations subcommittee some of his trouoles in closed-door testimony made public today.

ent colors.

atheist, a Communist and a labor agitator" for nixing demands that patriotic slogans, portraits- ind even the Gettysburg Address-be printed on bills.

ly have proposed that the bureau produce stamps with glue flavors ranging from maple syrup to strawberry, he said.

ously and plagued us for a long, long time to make the flavor like an orange or a grapefruit or a

tasteless as possible Other money matters covered

in a batch of testimony made pub-Silver dollars, which haven't

Counterfeiting money is easier than it used to be. Secret Service Chief James J. Rowley blames

tion processes. It costs \$9.07 to print 1,000 bills

Padre Island Bill Moving

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill to And what management scorns as hands and musicians, who shift establish a Padre Island national featherbedding (paying two or little if any scenery, play few if seashore recreation area was re- more for doing the work of one) any notes. ported out of the Senate Interior means something else to many and Insular Affairs Committee by workers-sharing the available a comfortable majority Tuesday. jobs or assuring safety if some-

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said this is the most important introduced it in 1958.

"The approval of this bill by this able Senate committee, under Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico," Yarborough said, "is a cause for rejoicing by the millions of people in Texas and the nation who are supporting the effort to create a great national seashore recreational area on Padre

facing Texas Baptists will be Senate substantially in the form recommended by the National of the sixth annual Texas Baptist Parks Service and the National Christian Life Workshop. Parks Advisory Board, Yarbor-

rom throughout the state will Senate committee. One was at gather here for group discussions Corpus Christi in December, 1959. and probing addresses on such another here in August, 1960, and a third here last April. subjects as "The Role of Church Leadership in Communities Facing Desegregation," and "Preaching on the Subject of Race."

Expensive Homes Offered Spacemen al Convention of Texas, the work-shop will be the first comprehen-

group of Southern Baptists in the

Not Only In The Railroads railroading. But of late manage-, tions, early retirement incentives, ments in many other industries more benefits for those laid off, have complained that the practice ding becomes a sharper labor is is widespread and growing. This pangs of enforced idleness.

sue today because of the current goes all the way from factory production lines to Broadway, where producers complain that union resistance to automation, union rules call for standby stage-

NEW YORK (AP)-Featherbed-

The question becomes part of

chine or its lone operator.

In the public mind featherbed-

Baptists Stage

More than 500 key Baptist pas-

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sive depth study on race relations

Racial Study

The fight to cut costs by elimination of jobs that management regards as unneeded is likely to

That was evident when some abor leaders attacked a presidending is a term long linked with tial commission's recommendations on revising railroad labor rules two days before the report was submitted to the President. They said the report, reaching the White House today, would mean loss of more jobs at a time when rail employment has been

It has been declining for a number of reasons. One is the drop in rail business because of increased competition from trucks, buses, of the race relations problems autos, barges and planes. Another staged here March 12-13 as a part is that automation and other technical advances let machines and electronic devices perform work in the yards and on the road that men once did. ors and denominational workers

When workers who once did these jobs are kept on the payroll, management calls it featherbed-The commission would give the railroads the right to eliminate such jobs gradually and thus further reduce the payroll. Naturally the men who would

ose these jobs don't like it. They thus join the multitude of thers who are complaining about the inroads of automation. ers now hammering out a new

contract with management. They contend that mechanization of the

man Views the Race Problem." Orbit.

'Featherbedding' Discovered

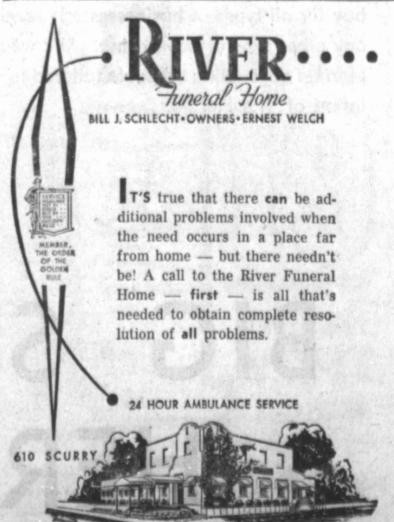
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor was divorced Tuesday.

father, Otto Frank, and was published as a book. The book promptclimbed into the best seller lists in America and Europe. Anne Frank was a young Jew-

cessful plays ever staged on Broad-

Frank: The Diary of a Young

Also, a road show version of

most who saw it.

FRANKLIN'S Starts Thursday At 9:00 A.M.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some Americans have utterly fantastic ideas about what their money should look like and how the glue on postage stamps should taste, says the man in charge of print-

Director H. J. Holtzclaw of the

He told the congressmen it is frightening to think about proposals that bills of different denominations be printed in differ-

He said he has been called "an

Postage stamp lickers frequent-

"The citrus fruit industry in California took the matter seri-

Holtzclaw said he is sticking to a vegetable-based stamp gum that is "as nearly odorless and

been minted in 27 years, are be-

coming more popular. Coin col-lectors may be hoarding the cart-With the population growing and coin-operated vending ma-

chines becoming more popular, the mint is working overtime to keep abreast of the demand for

"rapid technological advances in printing and simplified reproduc-

77 cents less than in 1961.

It provides for a park 881/2 thing goes wrong with the ma- be bitter.

advance by the bill since he first

The bill will be reported to the

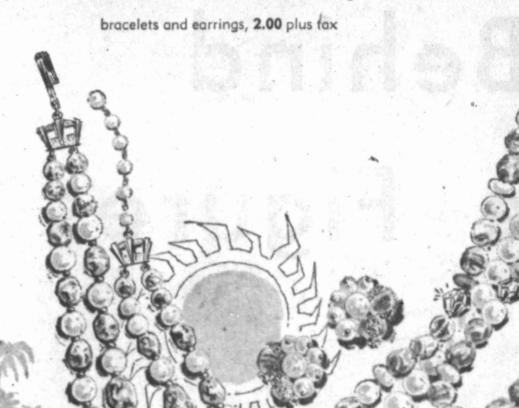
Three hearings were held by the

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Frank ever held by a state - wide W. Sharp, Houston real estate developer, has disclosed offers of nation. \$50,000 homes to the seven U.S.

nautics and Space Administration president of the Southern Baptist circled the globe in space. His completes its \$90-million manned Convention, will speak on "A Lay- name? space center.

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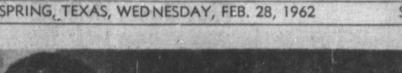
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Now \$1.88 steel mills is costing jobs. Among College (Negro) in Dallas, Dr. J. the remedies suggested are a Business firms here will build M. Ellison, will speak to the and furnish the homes, he told group on "The Negro and the shorter work week, longer vaca-Rep. Albert Thomas, D-Tex. Tues- Race Problem," followed by an day night, at a cost to each astrofessor at Howard Payne College Orbit Hill "We want to show them that we are happy to have them as our "The Latin American and the OGDEN, Utah (AP)-A son was The astronauts will train near Brooks Hays, special assistant born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Hill Ask for Specials in Every Department throughout the Store. New styles arriving here after the National Aero to President Kennedy and former the day astronaut John H. Glenn daily for Easter. Remember, now 4 ways to buy: • Cash • Charge • Bud-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1962





Constructing His Own Feet

Redondo Beach, Calif., poses at Long Beach, Calif., with a plaster cast he is using to make his own artificial feet. Bones in both of his feet

were shattered, making amputation necessary, as the result of being frozen during the Korean

Selecting School Textbooks Termed Laborious Task

schools is a laborious and time- advisers, Anderson said. consuming task, according to Sam Anderson, superintendent of

many offerings of publishers be-fore a book is offered on the local level. From the time publishers are asked to submit their products. The number of books is then cut the state and local level.

Board of Education, assisted by interested persons and groups conadvisers who are considered autinues for about one month

the system include Georgraphy

for grades 4-6, Vocal Music for grades 7-8, American History for

the eighth grade, English Dictionaries for grades 4-7, Science,

American History and World History for High School and Vocational Industrial Education.

Adoption of the texts will be made final by school trustees at

The books to be adopted are

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Nine shipwrecked tuna fishermen-one of them injured-are awaiting res-

cue on a tiny Pacific island where

The men are on Clipperton

they have been stranded 22 days.

Island, which is so narrow and so low in the water that breakers

sometimes sweep almost all the

way across it. It lies 1,400 miles

south of here and about the same distance off the coast of Cenlral

The crew of the San Diego fish-

ing boat Monarch was stranded

on Clipperton early this month

when the 72-foot craft went down.

The men lived on tuna, wild pigs

and coconuts until last weekend,

when a Mexican fishing boat, the

Word of the castaways was re-

layed here by radio. The Ameri-

can Tuna Boat Association asked

for Coast Guard and Navy assist-

A Navy guided missile destroy-

er, the USS Robison, was diverted

to Clipperton. Members of the

Tuna Boat association said the

Fanita was too small to take the crewmen off the island.

The Navy said it will be Thurs-

day morning before the Robison

"That's a nasty island," said a Coast Guard officer who had seen

t "It's fringed by coral reefs and

the sea breaks heavily - some-times sweeping almost over the

Clipperton is two miles long, a quarter of a mile wide at the

widest point, a few yards wide at

can reach the island.

Fanita, discovered them.

a meeting later in March.

9 Fishermen

Call For Help

Residents Are Invited To

Textbook Adoption Meet

Textbooks for use in Big Spring available for persons who wish to Schools are stated for adoption see them before they are accept-

at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 ed. Sebron Williams, assistant p.m., according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Selection was made by mem-

Spring Independent School Dis- bers of the textbook committee

The meeting will be held in the on the committee are Anderson, board room of the school admin-Williams, George E. Dyer, Mrs.

stration building, 100 E. 10th. The Doris Gambill, Mrs. John Hale, public is invited to attend and Barbara Jones, Lillian Jordan will be given the opportunity to Jerry Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Lew-

Interested members of the pub-M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big Spring Independent School books at the same time. About three months later the committee meets to hear all objections which persons may have to any book offered for adoption.

until the approved book is avail-able for use, some 15 months of work is done by committees on submitted to the Commissioner of ber state textbook title from the list, but may not Members of the

approved by the local trustees.

ple, Morris Molpus, Mrs. Marjorie

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thorities in their fields, review The State Board of Education books offered as texts. The 1961 then takes official action on the

Commissioner. Local textbook committees then have their turn has the lowest tax rate. at the books accepted. They may select one or all of the titles offered in each subject.

The Big Spring Committee has ways. reviewed books offered at this time and has decided which will be accepted and which will be rejected. Teachers who use the A wife with NO income doesn't his activities at the exchange. books have been given the op- have to file a return. But, if she each subject. A list of the titles is submitted to the Commissioner of Education, who may delete any dations to the local committee. cussed the merits of h book file jointly with you, you can file

the new textbooks will be printed which has the highest tax rate.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD 3 Major Points In Filing Your Income Tax Return

can. Each one means \$600 sub- 2. tracted from your income before what's left is taxable.

3 SCHEDULES There are three schedules because there are special rules for different groups of taxpayers: No. 1 — for single persons and married persons filing separately; No. 2-for married people filing jointly and certain widows and widowers: No. 3-for unmarried or legally separated taxpayers who qualify as "heads of house-

and 10 of the instruction sheet sent taxpayers by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Page 9 is for those figuring their own tax. Page 10 is for those using the tax table. Husband-wife filing:

Anyone filing gets a \$600 exemption for himself if he's under 65, \$1,200 if he's over 65, and another \$600 if he's blind, under or

SINGLE PERSONS A single person, with or without dependents, must use schedule No. with its highest tax rate except, as explained later, for certain widows and widowers and those who

qualify as head of household. You get the same exemptions for your wife as for yourself but only under certain conditions that cover a wife with NO income, a wife with under \$600 income and a wife with \$600 or more income. Remember that in most cases a husband and wife save money by filing jointly and in that way only, they can use schedule No. 2, which

In some cases they can save have doubts, figure your tax both volved."

your own return and claim a \$600 exemption for her. But in this If a wife had taxable income, to the United States soon.

come tax return: picking the right a return, you can't claim an ex- arately can take the standard deschedule; husband-wife problems; emption for her and you must duction of 10 per cent of income

use schedule No. 1. 1. There are three tax-rate If she had income, under or over A husband and wife who filed schedules. Pick the one right for \$600, and files jointly with you, separate returns in 1960 or 1959, you. The tax is highest on No. 1, then each of you reports your in- or in both years, and now realize ower on No. 3, and lowest on dividual income and claims an ex- they could have saved money by No. 2. emption on that single return. In filing a joint return then, can this case, you'll use schedule No. make up for the mistake by now filing a joint return for those WIFE MUST FILE

If your wife had \$600 or more in-

If she files jointly, then each of sidered divorced for all of 1961. you claims an exemption on that single return and you'd use schedule No. 2. If you and your wife though you paid more than half file separately - each must then her support use schedule No. 1-each will claim your own individual exemption on your separate returns.

In a relatively few cases, and save by filing separate returns. take the standard 10 per cent de- return. duction allowed all taxpayers without itemizing their expenses, or both must itemize. If they itemize, they must use Form 1040.

ONLY TO \$500 While a single person or a cou-

Stock Exchange Leader Charged With Tax Evasion

NEW -YORK (AP)-J. Truman Bidwell has resigned the powerful post of chairman of the Board of Governors of the New York Stock Exchange following a federal grand jury indictment charging filing a joint return because, in him with evading \$55,908 in income taxes.

He claimed persecution from "high places in Washington," and "neither the investing public said money by filing separately. If you nor the stock exchange is in-

The government, too, took pains to emphasize that the indictment Here are the conditions involv- dealt with Bidwek's personal taxes and had nothing to do with

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexican meat packers told a United States stepchild or grandchild, even case you must use schedule No. 1, delegation Tuesday they hoped to though NOT a dependent of yours. be able to send more canned meat or of any other relatives you can

but it was under \$600, she doesn't ple filing jointly are allowed a paid more than half the cost of have to file a return. But, if she standard deduction of 10 per cent maintaining a home with your as classified. As in previous shots Here are three major points to had any taxable income, even of their income up to a limit of mother or father, if either can think about in filing your 1961 in though under \$600, and doesn't file \$1,000, a married person filing sep-qualify as your dependent.

> only up to a limit of \$500. home for the aged. Tomorrow: Exemptions and

If you were married any time in come, she, like anyone else with 1961, even as late as Dec. 31, you that much income, must file a re- were considered married for the turn, either separately or jointly whole year. If you were divorced as late as Dec. 31 you were con-You can NOT claim an exemption for your divorced wife even

> NO EXEMPTION Here are the provisions on wid-

ows and widowers: If your wife (or husband) died for special reasons, when husbands in 1961 - and you did NOT reand wives both have income they'll | marry-you can claim a \$600 exemption for her on your return and Don't forget; when couples file use schedule No. 2. If she had inseparately they both must either come, you must report it in your

> You can also use schedule No. 2 with its lowest tax rate, if your wife (or husband) died in 1960 or 1959, provided you meet these re-

You must have been entitled (in 1960 or 1959) to file a joint return with her in the year of her death, but didn't, and now want to in order to save money through the lower tax rate of schedule No. 2. You have NOT remarried; you have a child or stepchild who qualifies as your dependent; and you furnish over half the cost of your home which is the principal residence of your dependent child or stepchild.

SCHEDULE NO. 2 You'd list your own income, exemptions and deductions but you could NOT-as you could have if your wife died in 1961-claim a \$600 exemption for her. You'd get, however, the benefit of using schedule No. 2.

Head-of-household You can use schedule No. 3 with its tax rate lower than No. 1 although higher than No. 2-if you meet these requirements:

You were unmarried or legally separated at the end of 1961 or were married by the end of 1961 to someone who for part of the year was a nonresident alien; you claim as a dependent; or if you

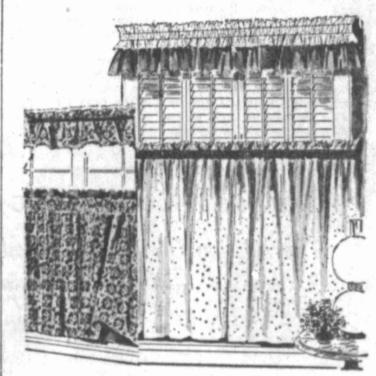
New Satellite Orbiting Earth

BASE, Calif. (AP) - The 38th rocket in the Discoverer satellite series is orbiting the earth on a secret Air Force mission. Discoverer 38, launched Tues

the capsule is to be separated from the rocket within several You can NOT claim you main- days. The Air Force hopes to tained a home for a parent if you snag the capsule in the air as were paying for him or her in a parachutes toward the Pacific. So far seven capsules have been caught in the air and four fished from the sea.



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A Devotional For Today

Rejoice with me; for I have found the piece which I had lost. (Luke 15:9.)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us find our lost potentials. We ask forgiveness for every lost opportunity. We thank Thee that lost souls can be redeemed by love, and lost phases of purposeful living found; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Unpredictable State Of Flux

The safest thing to say about the Texas political scene, as the 1962 party primary campaign gets under way, is that alignments are in an unpredictable state of

With a foray from the surgent rightwing into the Democratic camp, a Republican bid for a two-party system, confusing revisions to the state election law, and lobby pressure for Republican participation in the Democratic primaries, the conservative element ppears split and somewhat bewildered. If anything, however, the state's liberal element is even more divided, confused, and lacking in effective leadership.

The so-called "Democratic coalition" of labor, Latin American, Negro and other quite liberal groups has no agreed candidates and its components are striking out independently with conflicting endorsements. The coalition representatives will meet soon in Austin to try to find a sense of direction. That will be followed by a separate meeting of the executive committee of the Democrats of Texas Clubs, which Mrs. R. D. Randolph of Houston is trying to resurrect from its disintegration following the 1960 state con-

It now appears most unlikely that either the conservative or liberal elements of Texas can become a unified force in the 1962 elections. If that proves to be the case, this may be put down as the year of the moderates in state politics. But, then, it is also getting might crowded in the middle of the road.

Products Of The Brain

Were the question asked, "What is the difference between a new-type mouse trap and a novel?" one might suspect a gag. But the Mystery Writers of America would say this is no joke. The question pinches the pocketbooks nerve.

In the sometimes peculiar operation of the income tax laws, inventions receive preferential treatment vis-a-vis novels. The men who write the latter don't think it equitable. They reason this way: As both are products of imaginative thinking, why should a blueprint be taxed at the capital gains rate, which in most instances would be 25 per cent, while the proceeds of the sale of a whodunit might be subject to 91 per cent were it a slambang success? Yet this is the way it works.

The mystery writers have petitioned Congress for tax relief. Their action is not without precedent, for at least one writer's predicament was recognized by Congress. It will be remembered that General Eisenhower received, under a special act of Congress, capital gains treatment for

his book, "Crusade in Europe." The jump from history to detective thrillers may seem rather a long one, but the principle is the same. Literary efforts no less than an inventor's dream are in a real sense capital goods.

David Lawrence The Mission Of Bobby Kennedy

WASHINGTON-A curious kind of "conflict of interest" arises in the cases of Bobby and Ted Kennedy as they tour the world with the aura of their brother's presidency surrounding them wherever they go. Two questions are being asked: Are they trading on the position and prestige of a distinguished relative? Should they be disqualified from doing what comes naturally in their respective careers just because they happen to have a brother who is President of the United

THERE IS ONLY one instance in which a close relative of a President has later become the chief executive. John Adams, the second President, had been out of office 24 years and was 89 years old when his son, John Quincy Adams, was elected the sixth President. But this doesn't mean that relatives of several other Presidents haven't tried for the presidency-as, for instance, the sons of Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and William Howard Taft. It was not until 30 years after Mr. Taft became President that his son, Robert A. Taft, was elected United States senator and began his unsuccessful drive for the Republican presidential nomination.

THE CONTROVERSY over the Kennedys differs somewhat from any similar question raised heretofore. No President has ever given his brother a post in the Cabinet and then sent him abroad in the role of unofficial envoy or "good will" ambassador. Milton Eisenhower, brother of President Eisenhower, was designated as a special envoy to Latin America, an area about which he had exceptional knowledge, but he volunteered his services without compensation and served his government without relation to any political career. He never was in the Cabinet.

When President-elect Kennedy was reported in December 1960 to be considering his brother for the post of Attorney General, this writer said at the time that Robert Kennedy was "an able young man and ought not to be penalized just because he is the brother of the Presidentelect," and that the real question was whether he was the best-qualified man in the country to direct the Department of

THE SAME YARDSTICK applies today. Was it in the best interest of the United States in the operation of its foreign policy to send Attorney General Kennedy around the world making contacts with high officials of foreign governments which are involved in major controversies of the day? Naturally, the Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, and the Under Secretary of State, George W. Ball, have risen to defend the President's action in authorizing his brother to deal with foreign governments. What else could these two officia's do even if they felt it was an error? A member of the team defends

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what the captain of the team does, or re-

IT CAN BE ARGUED that it was a mistake for President Kennedy to take his brother away from his post as head of the Department of Justice, for which duties he is being paid a salary by the taxpayers, and to send him abroad for several weeks. It wasn't a mistake for Bobb Kennedy, on the other hand, to take advantage of the opportunity to get worldwide notice and prestige for use in advancing his own political career.

When the Attorney General wanted to go on the trip, how could his brother turn him down? After all, Bobby Kennedy had performed a remarkable job as a political mentor and political manager in the four years before JFK was elected President. He knew how to line up delegations for the convention. He masterminded the strategy of the whole presidential-election campaign. The President himself happens to have been raised in the school of practical politics where a service like this doesn't go unrewarded.

A RELATED QUESTION is: What is a President's brother to do if he has political ambitions? Shall be take himself completely out of the Democratic administration that is in power and wait a few years till after his brother is out of the White House before embarking on a political career on his own? The question answers itself. Bobby Kennedy is right from his own standpoint to take advantage of every opportunity to become nationally and internationally known.

But the President himself hasn't such an easy out. He must face the judgment of the American people someday as to whether it was right to pick as an unofficial envoy at a critical time in history a yojnger brother who had no previous experience or special qualifications for the ambassador's role he now adopts.

IT IS BEING ASKED on Capitol Hill why the Vice President of the United States, Lyndon Johnson, wasn't given the assignment, since the country had already witnessed his successful missions abroad in the 13 months that the present administration has been in office.

Was it in the public interest not to take advantage of an opportunity to train a Vice President for possible emergencies, or was it more important to reward his brother's political service and aid him in his ambition for higher office? That's the 'conflict of interest" which President Kennedy faced in this unprecedented case. (Copyright, 1962, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Letter From A Customer

VARINA, N. C. &-Charlie Poe, operator of a supermarket here, can testify that a man's conscience can be a burdensome thing. He received a letter recently, with a \$1

bill enclosed. The letter read: "Mr. Poe, I went in your store last

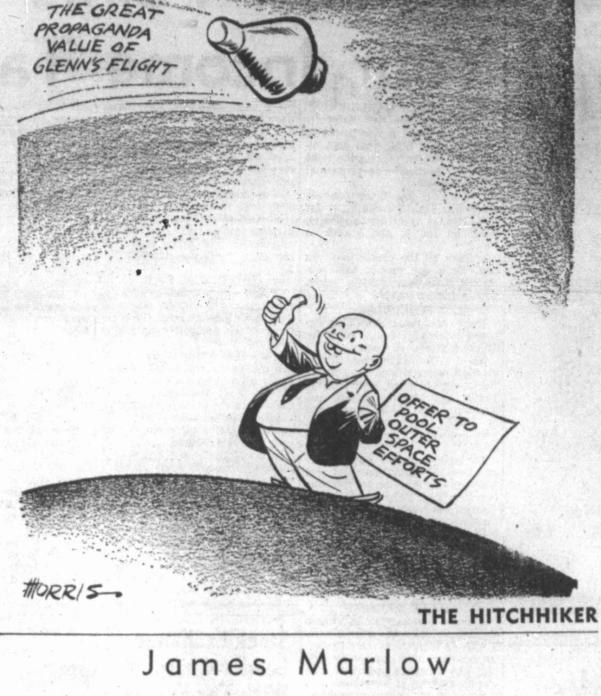
Saturday to get out of the cold weather. While I was in your store I ate some stuff and didn't pay for it. I ate some oranges, orangerines, peanuts, pecans and one ruterbegger.

"Now my belly and my conscience hurts "This one dollar will take care of my

conscience. "But my belly still hurts." The letter was signed: "A friend."

Highest Voltage

RICHMOND, Va. Wh-The Virginia Electric and Power Company plans to build the first 500,000-volt transmission system in America. It will extend from VEPCO's ing plant in the West Virginia coal great many children to talk freely part of his mind, to be forgotten. from his readers, but because of fields to the suburbs of Washington city and to the Staunton-Waynesboro area of Virginia. Transmission lines of 250,000 to up is no answer at all. They think is a confidence, and will be kept letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' 350,000 volts are the biggest in commer- they can't, and that's that. as such. It's a means by which letters in his column whenever cial use in this country. To continue about today's 17- our children, I think, can stop possible. cial use in this country.



JFK Readies Fight For Medical Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- may make a nationwide broadcast cies, or to give him all he wants dent Kennedy is planning to do in May. what he failed to do last year: make a ding-dong fight for his program of medical care for the aged under Social Security,

He offered it last year but it his own Democrats far outnumber Republicans. He was criticized for not really going to bat

in the White House on how to make an all-out pitch in 1962. This fight, it is understood, will be carried to the public in vari-

gress with rallies and meetings across the country. TRIS WRITER has been told on this one. bundles of speaker kits already

This is a congressional election

year and any Kennedy appeal for an even larger Democratic majority in Congress won't sound convincing if some of the programs was suffocated in Congress where he talked most about in 1960 are left in ruins. Only a few days ago he suf-

He offered it again Tuesday, of urban affairs and housing when after several weeks of planning Democrats, mostly Southerners, miracle to make good on that one. teamed up with Republicans in the It would have required completed House to beat it. HIS PROGRAM of federal aid to

fered a smashing defeat on his

plan to set up a new department

ous ways to put pressure on Con- public schools seems a cinch to has seen no indication Kennedy is going to make much of a fight

He won't have easy sailing eihave been prepared, along with ther in getting Congress to vote perhaps a million 12-page pamph- \$100 million to buy U.N. bonds, or lets on medical care. Kennedy to liberalize American trade poli-

Hal Boyle

Do You Belong?

others can't forget,

You're entitled to membership in the society of backward glancers if you can remember when-You had more fun walking on stilts than riding in a small foreign sports car.

was a rich relative. at the family dinner table.

ly became a recognized commu- really baked them. nity leader.

ange in your stocking. The youngest child in a large

herited everything he wore. they used a stand-up bathtub daughter of marriageable age Drive, Mule Train Road, Up and shower.

mention Sigmund Freud in polite old one.

other which, in most instances, is trouble.

I am a virgin

cases doesn't matter.

though she realizes, she writes, doesn't realize this!

NEW YORK (AP)-Let's take a company, but if you did-well, look back at the "good old days" half the ladies present thought he some people like to recall-and was just another famous foreign he retired from the White House pianist, like Paderewski.

The leading neighborhood delincubeb cigarettes.

job outside the home was regard- House: Marion B. Folsom, secre-The best form of social security ed as a failure in life. When you went to the store with

A child's earliest adventure in your mother, the grocer didn't public speaking was saying grace give trading stamps. He gave you gress, came from the heads of a big dripping slice of pickle. Anybody who made a visit to Pies really tasted "like mother tion, the U.S. Chamber of Com-Florida in the winter automatical- used to bake"-because mother merce, and the National Associa-

Half the houses in America held One of your greatest thrills at embroidered wall mottoes saying Theft In Fantasyville Christmas was finding a fresh or- "God Bless Our Happy Home," or "Home, Sweet Home.

The rest of the wives in the iff's deputies are searching for a family never got any new clothing block thought a woman was a thief with a yen for fancy street until he was old enough to go poor organizer if she hung up her names. away to college. Until then he in- washing on Tuesday instead of Seven signs were taken from a Monday.

when her father bought a new Down Place, Nonchalant Avenue, It was considered indelicate to front porch swing-or painted the Elbow Road, Easy Street and

To Your Good Health

Many Teen-Agers Worry Needlessly

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. year-old, she recites three or four worrying themselves crazy about

agers who write to me, worrying stract definition-be signs of syph- dismissed quickly, once brought

very easily solved. The young- fead about signs of the disease, grand mal? I'm taking medication

sters magnify symptoms too much. her symptoms are logical enough; to prevent a recurrence.-M.F.N.

The example today happens to she adds enough clues to make it Grand mal is one type of be from a girl of 17 who is clear to me that she hasn't any epileptic convulsion. It is called

ready to go insane" because she thing that really resembles a sign that to differentiate it from "Petit

is afraid she has syphilis, even of venereal disease. But she mal," which is an extremely

that "such a disease occurs most So what's to be done about quent) spasm which lasts only a

assume staggering proportions?

than, for example, worrying about lent. Or she could modify it to and foot pains? The answer may

being hit by lightning when it's add, "Next time I come in for be simple. Write to Dr. Molner

Anyway, the girl writes that it's ever test is necessary, because for a copy of my leaflet, "How

er," and that's something else I I'm sure the doctor would go Pains," enclosing a long, self-ad-

hear quite often. Whether the reti- along with the little plot. If he's dressed, stamped envelope and 5

cence is on the part of the parent, been in practice for more than cents in coin to cover cost of

The fact is that it's hard for a has tucked away in the deepest Dr. Molner welcomes all mail

to their parents, and merely say- The age of a patient isn't im- the great volume received daily

ing that the kids "ought" to speak portant. To a doctor, a confidence he is unable to answer individual

a lot of family secrets which he

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often through sexual contact, and such teen-age worries, which can split second.

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(She's right; it is only very Well, it seems to me that per-

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way. It's possible but it would youngsters (or this girl, in par-

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municable stage, so worrying can write to me, she can also

about syphilis in the absence of write to her own family doctor.

sexual contact is far more futile Her letter to me would be excel-

"impossible to talk to my moth- I'm really worried about this."

I'm sorry for many of the teen- "symptoms" which could-by ab- things that could be solved and

for foreign aid. In one of his more optimistic moments in the 1960 presidential campaign Kennedy promised if elected, "I can tell you that next January a Democratic Congress. working with a Democratic administration, will push through a bill providing for adequate-and

honorable-medical care for the

IT WOULD have needed a legislation within a couple of weeks after Congress opened. Actually, Kennedy didn't submit his medical care program un-

til Feb. 9. A few days later he told congressional leaders medical care was must legislation. Congress ignored him. His program never got out of the moth-

balls in the highly conservative House Ways and Means Committee, dominated by Democrats. Kennedy was criticized for failure of leadership in not appealing directly to the people in na-

tionwide broadcasts to put the heat on the reluctant members of Congress. THIS MEDICAL care program has had a mixed career. President Eisenhower's conference on aging recommended, a few days before

last year, the kind of program Kennedy suggests. quent was the kid who smoked too, were a couple of Eisenhower's former top advisers who A man who let his wife hold a spoke out before he left the White

tary of welfare, and Arthur Larson, undersecretary of labor. Main opposition, outside Con-

the American Medical Association of Manufacturers.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Sher-

subdivision during one night's Women felt a bit daring when You could tell a family had a raid. The signs read: Breathless

epileptic convulsion. It is called

brief (but often an extremely fre-

orders:" both often can be con-

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new anti-convulsant drugs which

are a priceless boon to people with

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anything, would you make what. in care of The Big Spring Herald

Around The Rim

That Sweet Briar O' Mine

Over the years, you get exposed to many of the facets of the newspaper business. My favorite is grinding words out of a typewriter. There was a time when laboring in the mailroom held a sentimental attachment, for it kept me sort of going until I could get traction as a journeyman reporter.

When I emerged from school with a diploma that hinted some aptitude for journalism, the great depression was on. Men with talent and years of experience were beating the pavement for any sort of newspaper jobs-which alas, didn't seem to exist.

SO I BEGAN to work for experience, since the first question always asked was: "How much experience have you had?" Sympathetic, my superiors cooked up a job in the mailing room which paid a few bucks. I reported for free. A youngster had been promoted from a

paper route to be my colleague in the mail department, a lad by the name of T. Tommy Hart. Later he used this mailroom experience as a springboard into sports writing. Both of us were so grateful to be

classed as among the employed, even though by the margin of a few dollars a week, that we tackled the business of mailing the Herald with great gusto.

PERHAPS I HAD been enticed by those ads quoting Billie Dove as saying "I love the man who smokes a pipe," or maybe it was my late collegiate influence. Anyhow, I had a pipe to which I was greatly attached. It had everything I admired in a pipe-an ample bowl of sweet briar, a short stem that fit nicely and didn't tire the jaws, and the whole of which produced a flavorful and fragrant cloud of

Each day when I cast aside the reportorial robes temporarily to attack the mailing problem, I placed the pipe tenderly on the window sill. While I did the single wrappers, Hart hauled out the old

Wing mailer and filled it with a concoction alleged to have been paste. The mailer was cantankerous at best, but unless the paste had been allowed to cure for several days, souring to match the aroma of an Irish paddy's sock, it wouldn't do the job.

BUT YOU get used to this pungent odor in the mailroom. We got used to the work, too, but we made time fly by organizing a little duet in which Hart would solo "listen to the mocking bird," and I would embellish with "tweet, tweet, twat, twat!" Red McMahen, the pressman, thought it was beautiful; he almost said

One day when the last note had been sounded. Hart washed off the mailer and put the lid back on that bucket of spoiled swill called paste, I tied my last bundle and reached for my pipe.

"Hart," I demanded, "What did you do with my pipe?"

MY DEAR COLLEAGUE had always been such a marvelous liar that I fully expected him to protest with all the wideeyed innocence of a fouling wrestler. Instead, he began the search for it, and I had a sinking feeling. I went up front and looked, then ransacked the mailing nook again. The pipe was nowhere to be

"Maybe," suggested Hart, "It fell into the paste pot."

He prized off the lid, screwed up his face and plunged his hand into the doughey mess. After some probing, he came up with my poor little pipe.

I GROANED. Hart said he was sympathetic, but it was the first time I ever heard sympathy expressed by loud guffaws. I washed the briar tenderly and thoroughly, but it never lost that old sock fragrance. Finally I gave it up, and I gave up mailing, too. You might say I was soured on it.

-JOE PICKLE

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Music Hath Charms To Stir A Carry Nation

Does anyone else remember that old nursery rhmye: "Rings on her fingers,

Bells on her toes: She shall have music Wherever she goes."

What a delicious prospect that seemed to a child of five, in the days before piped-in, wired - for - stereophonic sound destroyed what remnant of peace and quiet remained in this modern world, If a child had rings on her fingers and bells on her toes today, she couldn't hear

their music against the deadly, piped-in din of mechanical music that makes a captive audience of us all. If I had the spunk to be a Carry Na-

tion. I would wrap my hand around a hatchet and begin destroying the mechanical monsters that pour cheap music into taxis, airplanes, factories, restaurants, offices, elevators, supermarkets, stores shopping centers, buses and other public or semi-public places where poor old decibil - happy Vox Pop can't hear himself think, much less audition his own

TO GET INTO A TAXI, at the end of a long, tough day, and have the radio blaring rock 'n' roll or jive fortissimo is going to drive me to violence one of these days And the same situation does double for airplanes. Within the past two years it has been impossible to take off or land at an airport without being assailed by music piped into the plane.

I detest this invasion of privacy, on top of the price of the ticket, more than any other feature of travel. I have been doing a lot of flying recently, so much that my eardrums are calloused by the loud assault of alleged "popular" music at takeoff and landing. It is only a matter of time, I am told by an airline official, until a gadget is perfected that will permit the torture of the passenger with music in flight. The idea that man, as he flies ever higher in jets or supersonic planes, will be able to catch the music of the spheres is nonsense.

HE WILL HEAR not the singing of the

stars or the symphony of the constella-tions but the latest disk-jockey "records of the week."

When I get into a taxi with a squawking radio, I can usually summon up the courage to ask the driver, please, to turn off the music because I am a cross, tired, anti-social old party. But there is no recourse on a plane. Ask the hostess, ever so politely, to turn down the volume if she can't turn off the downbeat blues, and she doesn't understand a word you're saying. She can't. No one can hear anything through that souped-up sound. It is a classic case of the deaf vs. the

MUSIC MAY ONCE have had the power to soothe the savage beast. Today, it awakens the beast in me, in restau rants that ought to know better. If I go into a hamburg joint or a chili parlor, I know what to expect. Piped-in bedlam But when I patronize what to all intents and purposes looks like a first-class restaurant and then am assaulted by pipedin piffle, my impulse is to smash the china. Again, I lack the intestinal forti-

What this country needs is not so much a good substitute for a 25-cent Havana corona - corona, but a leader, a man on horseback who will have the courage, in the midst of modern cacophony, to stand up and demand:

"Quiet, please!"

HOW DOES President Kennedy stand on this issue? Richard Nixon? George Romney? Gov. Nelson Rockefeller? Barry Goldwater? Any favorite sons? All right, gentlemen, I am waiting for an answer on this issue. Please write, Don't phone: No one can any longer hear a spoken message in this country.

It would be a salutary exercise if everyone in this nation over the age of six had to sit down and write, a thousand times, "Silence is golden." The loudspeaker has made privacy impossible and quite a forgotten benison.

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Holmes Alexander

The Method That Didn't Work

WASHINGTON - Oh boy! What a genius! This was how the newscoverage and certain columns read last month when President Kennedy used his January 24th press conference to chew out the Republicans (but not the Democrats) on the House Rules Committee for blocking his Urban Affairs Department.

Loud were the peans of the Personality Cult over his announcement that he'd name Dr. Robert Weaver, a Negro, as actually a problem that can be To someone who has merely Dear Dr. Molner: What is Secretary of Urban Affairs and that he would force a record vote in both House and Senate by submitting the rejected proposition in the form of Reorganization Act Number One.

Columnist Walter Lippmann: "If there was any political trap in all this, the Republican leaders have laid the trap into which they have fallen." Columnist James Reston: " . . . He

strode into his press conference and started swinging on the first question, . . There was something about the way the President handled this brisk maneuver (of the Urban Department) that indicated he was going to have a good day. . . and

THE WASHINGTON Post and the N. Y. Post ran ecstatic editorials on the President's shrewdness.

Well, let's see about all that. Three weeks later, during the very minutes that Astronaut John Glenn on his third orbit of the earth was gladdening the heart of every American, and giving the Administration its happiest day, the Senate (all of the 100 members voting for the first time in history) cast 58 votes against the President on this same Urban Department plan. The next day the House delivered the coup de grace.

IS IT FAIR to ask what kind of genius

the President was practicing? Somehow it doesn't seem very becoming of J. F. K. to try to pull a fast one by throwing in the racial issue. One of those poor, stupid Republicans whom the President supposedly booby - trapped, Congressman William Ayres of Ohio, entered in the Congressional Record of February 15th a table showing "how very, few Congressional Districts in States outside the traditional South have non-white populations of 10 per cent or more." Thus assured that Negroes could take no political revenge, the Northern and Western Republicans defeated Mr. Kennedy's racial thimbleriggery. He had it coming.

NOT ONLY did the President get hoist by his own petard on this particular matter, but he brings up for judgment his whole pattern of leadership. Boswell tells how Samuel Johnson praised a wise judge who jailed a rich man for leaving money where it tempted a poor man to steal. The President, I say, deserves to be punished whenever he appeals to the lower instincts of Congressmen. He does this when he tempts them to vote against their better judgments on peril of political defeat. He does this when he appeals to their venality by buying their support with judgeships and other political sweetmeats. He does so when he appeals to their vanity by personal telephone calls and the like.

I hope never to write with disrespect of Mr. Kennedy, and what I've written is addressed to his finer instincts of statesmanship and history. This republic is already in moral tatters, from teen-agers to gaffers, and a President who further debauches the body politic by pandering to its lowest fears and desires is not earning his country's thanks.

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H. M. R. ROGERS

Rogers Named To Pecos Scout District

H. M. R. Rogers of Ft. Smith, Ark, has been employed by the Buffalo Trail Council to serve as district executive of the Pecos Valley District with headquarters

at Pecos. Rogers is a native of Oklahoma where he started in Scouting at Cordell, and earned the Eagle rank. He served as assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster and commissioner as a volunteer. He started his professional career in Altus, Okla. in 1929 then to Tulsa, Okla, serving there six years and then to San Angelo, serving as a field executive there four years, For the past 20 years he served as the Scout Executive at Ft. Smith, Ark. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Christian College, majoring in history and economics and is a graduate of the 46th National Training School of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are Presbyterians. He has served as Elder and Deacon and presently is a trustee of his church. He is a Rotarian, a member of the Ft. Smith Camera Club and the National Archery Club. Also, he is a member of the Arkansas Archaelogical Society and of the West Texas Historical and Scientific Society of Sul Ross State College

Text Hearing At Amarillo Comes To End

AMARILLO (AP)-The Amarillo portion of the state textbook hearing has ended amid charges of political football, communism

and winess needling.
The charge that the hearings have "become a political football" came from Rep. Ronald Roberts of Hillsboro, a Textbook Study Committee member.

"I feel that a lot of people may attempt to use the hearings to enhance their political ambitions or to defeat candidates," Roberts

"I don't personally feel there is anything wrong with the method we are using to select these textbooks. Basically that method is

APOLOGY APPLAUDED

While Roberts was briefly absent, Mrs. Harold Boots of Amarillo, a witness, told other committee members "I wanted to ask Roberts how long he had been a card-carrying Communist.

After Roberts returned, another witness, Larry Williams of Amarillo, sent the committee a note in which he said he wanted to Mrs. Boots' remarks.

Williams read his note aloud at the request of committee Chairman W. T. Dungan of McKinney and the 80 persons attending

Mrs. Mildred Shively of Amarillo suggested earlier that the entire matter of textbook selection be kept on the local level to assure the inclusion of the "spiritual emphasis which made our country

The Rev. W. L. Porterfield of "This Is America's History, which he said is being used in the eighth grade at Gruver. He objected to a statement in the book that the United Nations has

ment of fact," he said. W. W. Williams of Amarillo said-"Texas and Our Spanish Southwest," a history used in some public schools, "contained only 175 words about the Battle of the Alamo and 378 words on Billy the Kid."

DISTORTION CLAIMED

charged that "The American People, Their History," presented a distorted picture of such men as Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and Paul Revere.

He said the book called Franklin a middle class American and George Washington a man who Albert McLaughlin of Amarillo said another textbook, "This Is Our Nation" had left out some

names and omitted background information on others. Rep. R. W. Bass of DeKalb, author of the resolution creating the committee, accused Rep. John Alaniz and Roberts of asking "reeding questions."

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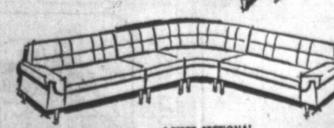
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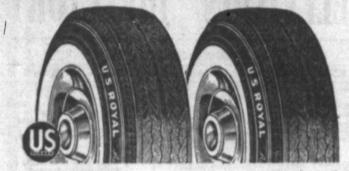
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Two Webb AFB Pilots On Simulated Space Flight

Two Webb Air Force Base first lieutenants Tuesday began a sim-ulated space flight in a sealed cabin at the Aerospace Medical Center at Brooks Air Force Base, San Antonio. Lts. Robert J. Chepolis, 24, and John S. Stewart, 26; began a contemplated 17 - day simulated space trip to study man's reaction and capabilities in potential space cabin atmospheres. They are to spend 20 hours a day alternating rest and work of the controls of the equipment which simulates the controls of a

space ship. Both officers volun-teered for duty as cabin simulator crew members last year. Some of the requirements that had to be met by the volunteers included a maximum age of 37, pilot-preferably jet, not over six feet, on flight status, and holding college degrees in engineering or

The pilots will live on precooked, dehydrated food and water which will be drawn from the air their body wastes during the experiment. The test is the sixth in a series designed to test man's ability to live and function under conditions similar to those expected to be encountered during space travel.

on themselves during the other John, 11 months, four hours per day.

offered at Howard County Junior

College attracted 48 persons at its

take to increase their chances for

persons taking the course have commented that the instruction is

excellent. Another course is vir-

tually assured, judging by the number of requests I have had

LT. R. J. CHEPOLIS

became a jet pilot instructor. They will perform medical tests Wood. They have a son, William Mich., but calls Benton Harbor,

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ored fixtures, carpet, electric FHA or GI Douglass Addition.

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Darkhill area, 3 bedroom,

Squadron at Webb, has 21/2 years ron. Lt. Stewart has nearly three Air Force service. He was grad- years Air Force service and has uated from the Air Force Acad- had primary and flight training emy in June, 1959 and completed here. He completed his student primary and basic flight train- training at Webb in April, 1960 and ing here in 1960. In July 1960 he began as an instructor pilot in September, He holds a degree in Lt. Chepolis was born in Brook- industrial engineering from the lyn, N. Y., but lists Pine Brook, University of Michigan, Ann Ar-N. J., as his permanent home. He bor, and was graduated in 1958.

pus Tuesday night.

Political

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

Congress, 19th District GEORGE MAHON

Texas Legislature, DAVID READ ED. J. CARPENTER

County Judge:
LEE PORTER
A. M. DICK
LEWIS HEFLIN
BUSSELL RAYBURN

County Superintendent WALKER BAILEY

Justice of Peace:
Precinct 1, Place 3
ROYCE SATTERWHITE
JESS SLAUGHTER Precinct 2 MRS. FRED ADAMS W. A (BILL) BUNTER For County Surveyor RALPH BAKER

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DEALERS-

KERMIT, Tex. (AP)-The state will ask another sanity trial for

18-year-old Mack Herring of Odessa, Dist. Atty. Don Sullivan said

Sullivan said he likewise was considering an appeal to a higher court of a jury finding that Herring was insane last March 22 when he has admitted killing Elizabeth Jean Williams, an Odessa schoolmate.

Class To Begin

gram secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graves will be instructors. The class will take beginners from the initial stages until they are accomplished square dancers. Classes will meet each Thursday at 8 p.m. for two hours each week

Registration can be completed for the first three class meetings. Ten sessions are planned and the fees are 50 cents for couples who are Y members and \$1 for other

Other adult education courses which are still open are ballroom dancing, which meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m.; the house of crafts, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; and planning your own home, Thurs-

A Look At Communism and Cur-rent Trends in Biblical Thought. two public service offerings of the Y, have been dropped because of lack of interest.

Mich., his permanent home. He The other Webb volunteer is also and his wife, Joan, reside at 1105 Lt. Chepolis, a jet pilot instructor and he is with E. 12th. They have one son, John

Award To Hope

District Clerk: WADE CHOATE

County Commissioner, Feb. 2: DWIGHT B. McCANN RALPH WHITE JOHN NUIT MAX L. THOMAS RAY C. NICHOLS

County Commissioner, Pct. 4:
RAYMOND RIVER
L. J. DAVIDSON
C. L. (JACK) RODEN
R. S. (Red) McCULLAR
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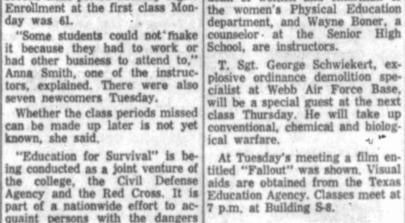
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second class period Tuesday night. dean of women and chairman of

Water Line asters and steps which they can "The response to the first class is very encouraging," W. D. Ber-ry, CD coordinator, said. "Several **Bid Awarded**

LAMESA (SC) - The Ramsey Enix Co., Inc. of Amarillo was awarded a contract for a water from persons who missed the first supply line and other improvements to a city well field during a special meeting of Lamesa City

Council Tuesday. The Enix bid of \$36,399.90 was the lowest of seven bids submitted by area contractors. Seventeen representatives of the firms attended the special ses-

The work includes furnishing and installing 4,200 feet of 16-inch pipe, 1,400 feet of 14-inch pipe, 990 feet of 12-inch pipe, and 960 feet of 8-inch water supply lines four miles north of Lamesa; and furnishing and installing the nec-

essary piping, valves, fittings, flow meters, air valves and other Other bids received: Bettle-Wornack Const. Co., Big Spring, \$38,537; Clyde Const Co. of Odessa, \$39,138; Brodie Const. Co. of Amarillo, \$36,531; Panhandle Const. of Lubbock, 137,183; Pete Moore & Son of Andrews, \$46,136.

In other action the council ap-proved on second and final reading the 1962-63 budget. State To Seek **New Sanity Trial**

In Herring Case

Square Dancing

Square dancing instruction for adults begins today at the YMCA. according to Curtiss Chatham, pro-

day at 7:30 p.m.

LT. J. S. STEWART

and his wife, Lynn, live at 1516-B He was born at Traverse City,

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -Comedian Bob Hope received the annual patriotism award from the University of Notre Dame's senior class in ceremonies on the cam-

Announcements

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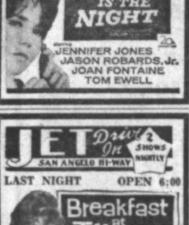
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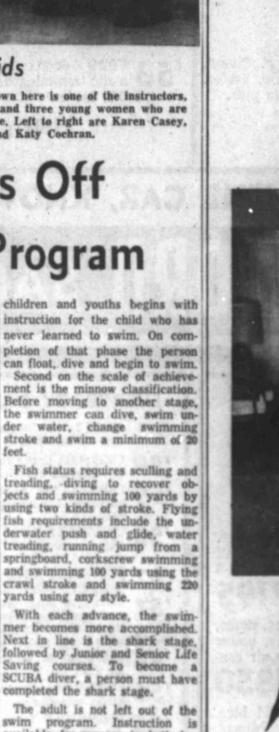
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AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Price Daniel has appointed Dr. W. R. Commission, as a member of the Texas Public Safety Commission.

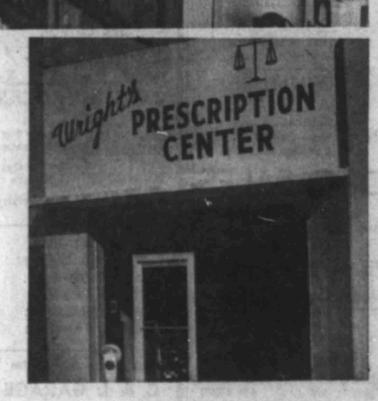
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