Exonerated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Praise the committee in a packed hear-

Experimenting With Wind Tunnel

Blake Loveless, right, employe of the Soil Conservation Service with the work unit at Seminole, shows M. M. Hand, left, and Robert Hunt, of

tunnel works in measuring the effect of wind erosion. The wind tunnel was brought from Manhattan, Kansas, by Dr. W. S. Schepel, wind erosion

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13-County Farm Training Meet Held

Spring Experiment Station Tues-day for an area supervisors' train-tions to show wind erosion effect. The purpose of this station," news conference such as Presi-dent Kennedy said the pilot would ing meeting. They came from 13 counties in the West Texas area. Jack Buchanan, chairman of the Martin-Howard District board, was

visit to a grain-sorghum stubble area west of the State Hospital where Dr. W. S. Schepel had set up a wind tunnel. The tunnel was quite promising of possible moisdesigned to evaluate the effect of ture, greeted early risers Wednes-stubble in reducing wind erosion. day. They inspired the weatherbrought the tunnel to Big Spring showers for the Big Spring area. for a study in various situations He amplified this prediction with

miles-per-hour. The blower is pow- ever, merely asserting there was ered by a 40-housepower industrial a chance for it to happen. engine. Soil is measured as caught | Tuesday night was mild and the on the funnel-end with a standard low was a warm 49 degrees.

Clouds May Yield

Cloudy skies, which appeared Dr. Schepel, of Manhattan, Kan., man to hopefully predict scattered to show the effect of wind ero- a hint there would be wind and sion. It is designed with a tunnel some dust. He was not too defithrough which wind is blown at 85- nite in his promise of rain, how-

Students To Take Office For One Day Here Friday

and Howard County will host stu- Rickey Wisener, district judge; dent counterparts Friday on Stu-dent Government Day. The stu-Hatch, district attorney; and Dina dents will spend the day observ- Baxter, sheriff. ing the officials in their work and learning first-hand how govern-

A breakfast at 7:30 a.m. at the Settles Hotel will begin the day. Ed Foreman, businessman from Odessa, will be the speaker. The remainder of the day will be spent

Election of officers from the senior class at the Big Spring High School and at schools in the surrounding communities has been completed. Regular election Others are Sandra Long, county procedures were followed and health nurse; Charles Leek, coun-

Elected officials are Dick Irons, LaJuana

Forty-one elected and appointed | Winn Richbourg, justices of the officials of the City of Big Spring | peace; Sherry Aton, county clerk;

Appointed officials include Cal Minks and Marianne Bell, civil were present. defense: Katherine Hepner, city manager; Jerry Younger, city tax assessor; Carolyn Hoover, fire chief; and Chester Smith, county juvenile officer.

candidates ran either as National-ists or Federalists. Holland, street superintendent: McPherson, airport Steve Kite, Chap Smith, Cora Sue manager; Pat Wiley, water dis-Turner and Jack Irons, for may- tribution and production; Claudia or, and city commissioners; Jerry Richardson, county librarian; Pat Tucker, county judge; Susan Patterson, city warehouse; Lana Zack, Eddy Herm, Sands, and Fulbright, county auditor; Jea-Susan Elrod, Forsan, county com- neane Watts, parks and cemetery; missioners; Nancy Tobin, county Jimmy Schuelke, Sands, county tax assessor; and Robert Ma- agricultural agent; and Carla Joe honey, county attorney.

Others are Ann Drinkard and demonstration agent.

Businessmen Visit School For Lunch

met at the high school cafeteria election. at noon Tuesday in response to an invitation to visit the schools during Texas Public School Week.

Bob Moore, president of the Following explanations of activstudent body, was introduced and lities at the school, the high school explained the elections were being chorus, directed by Ellsworth

Rotarians, and members of lines in the primaries, but could other Big Spring service clubs, vote as they chose in the general sidio.

during rexas Public School Week.
Around 200 club members and businessmen ate the regular school lunch for Tuesday.

School Supt. Sam Anderson introduced High School Principal John Smith who told the men of some of the special activities being conducted during the week, in
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water conservation practices for be free to hold. this region through a program of In the faint country twang of systematic research. This includes southwest Virginia Powers told ly. improvement of present practices as well as development of new for the most part, be sought in the area where the problems ex-

"Problems needing solutions are endless. However, some soil and water conservation problems are relatively more important than others. We must work on the more mportant ones first. Personnel of the Soil Conservation Service have established guidelines for soil and water conservation research in the form of published 'research

The group paid special attention to skip-row plantings on the sta-tion farm, as well as the new

bench terrace study. The livestock pens were visited where Dr. C. R. Crookshank of Texas A&M College, animal nutrition division, agricultural re-search services, of the Depart-ment of Agriculture, told the men of research evaluating the influence of various chemical additive compounds to feeds to prevent urinary calculi in steers and sheep. The special research tools being used on the farm were explained.

Lewis, city judge; Lynn Worth-am, director of public works; Coy Garza, Dickens, Kent, Scurry, Bor-Mitchell, chief of police; Marilyn den, Dawson, Gaines, Andrews, Gum, district court reporter; Ray Midland, and Mitchell counties

Promise

By The Associated Press Thickening clouds gave promise

other sections. Early morning temperatures were in the middle 30s to high 50s. Protestants observe rules of fast- harsher affair than now.

Occasional light rain or showers were expected to start Wednesday night in the Texas Panhandle. Forecasters saw a chance for showers Thursday over most of West and North Central Texas. Brisk winds fanned the Panhandle-Plains and all areas warmed a hit more Tuesday, with after-

home, from persons who normally nome, from persons who normally receive Social Security checks soon after the first of the month. soon after the first of the month. A telegram disclosed that the

told reporters Powers will continue to be employed by the CIA. "We have additional work for invent a cover story failed he dehim to do," McCone said, "I hope cided to tell the Russians he was today's hearing has cleared up linked with the CIA-as he said

away for a vacation.

long hours of questioning.

Then as secretly as he came,

After the hearing Powers linked some vital information. set off for what he said will be "The purpose of this station," news conference such as Presi-

road from the Glasscock County line south. The state has been steadily upgrading this road, more tions and did the best you could popularly known here as the Big under very difficult circum-

from several senators has capped ing room, where spectators often Francis Gary Powers' story of broke into applause, that he his U2 flight over the Soviet Undoesn't really know what caused ment in one of the cold war's plane.

a 90-minute appearance before might have come from a nearthe Senate Armed Services Com- miss by a Soviet rocket.

mittee-of a mystery explosion 12 miles up, a spinning plane and his stricken craft, his agonizing fight to get out of the U2 and the high altitude flier slipped impressed senators and spec-CIA Director John A. McCone tators.

Senators nodded approval as he testified that when his efforts to atmosphere. any cloud that may have been he had been instructed to do it he was captured-but withheld

his arms with two sisters and The biggest outburst of applause came when Powers raised his voice to say that during his place. He indicated he plans no ordeal of capture, imprisonment, bered that "I am an American."

"Oh, no" when he was asked wounded kill himself if captured.

Improvement of a section of Ranch Road 33 in northern Reagan County is scheduled for a letting at the March 20-21 bid open-ting at the March 20-21 bid open-ting at the March 20-22 bid open-ting at the March 20-24 bid open-ting at t ings of the Texas Highway Depart- during the session, but Sen. Levment. The department is asking erett Saltonstall, R-Mass., led off for proposals to install base, struc- the praise when he told the flier tures and paving on 10.2 miles of he wanted to commend him as a

Lenten Season Begins With Ashen Crosses

lude of penitence before Easter. science. The midnight tolling of bells marked the beginning of the period in some areas, such as The 40 days is in token of the began his ministrated by the began his ministrated by the bell to the began his ministrated by the began his ministrat Austria and southern Germany.

There and elsewhere, worship
The ceremony of ashes is used

next six weeks.

For church people, it is a time of self-denial and spiritual disciplining to get rid of habits—
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ciplining to get rid of habits—
were a symbol of penitence in two square block area near downter, Big Spring High School senior.

Miss Paytor has been elected as the defense authorities say about 200 persons are homeless today as a result of a fire which leveled a two square block area near downter, Big Spring High School senior.

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It was clear to partly cloudy in the prime object of love and the tradition. service. Roman Catholics and some

The Martin-Howard Soil Con. form of a cross were being improfessional work schedule, a reservation District was host to the posed today on the foreheads of duction in social activities, less Boardman, city attorney; Carolyn meeting. Representatives from millions of Christians around the television watching, no drinking, or more time in prayer. It is "Ash Wednesday," the be- It is an individual matter, be-

pers were called to services this mainly by Roman Catholics votions scheduled throughout the tice at the time of the 16th cen-

Wednesday of a little rain for Whether of work or pleasure— were a symbol of penitence in two square block area near down-west and North Central Texas. that distract from making God Judaism. Christianity carried on town Savannah.

Originally it was used only for "public sinners"—and was a far

into the state from New Mexico would spread clouds over most of Texas by Thursday.

Occasional light rain or showers

By GEORGE W. CORNELL tures, the churches put the main an election. NEW YORK (AP) — "Remem-heighten spiritual sensitivity and by the transit company, which ber, man, that thou art dust, and clear away obstacles to devotion serves Lower Rio Grande Valley

unto dust thou shalt return."

With the pronouncement of these Biblical words, ashes in the down on entertainment or the

ginning of Lent, a 40-day inter- tween each person and his con-

morning, with other special de- Protestants discarded the prac-

Spy Pilot Is U.S. Rockets Observatory Into Space

Officials Begin Final

Parley Over Algeria

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) search for an agreement to end ists. They charge that many -A solar observatory satellite the Algerian rebellion. ion, his capture and imprison- the explosion that downed his was fired into orbit today to learn how solar radiation influences the flew the Algerian delegation cers are actual accomplices. It was an exciting story the soft-spoken pilot told Tuesday in like a 'shump.' "He conceded it a general accomplication on the sky with orange, "sounded like a 'shump.' "He conceded it is manned space flight.

Weather and other conditions on across Lake Geneva from their hotel headquarters on the Swiss is manned space flight.

One point still to be settled in hotel headquarters on the Swiss is manned space flight.

The satellite, nicknamed OSO for orbiting solar observatory, Powers' recital of his efforts to was packed with instruments to destroy the secret equipment in give scientists their first clear look at basic mysteries of the sun. One of the most complex scienhis disposal of a map while rid- tific payloads ever sent aloft, OSO ing his parachute down obviously was designed to make the first comprehensive study of the sun from a vantage point above the distorting influence of the earth's

Red Guerrillas Ambush Rangers

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) Communist guerrillas reportedly ambushed an under-strength comday, killing 24 government troops,

Road Work Planned the CIA said in a report the 32- ern and delta provinces in two year-old pilot had lived up to his weeks. In the same period govinstructions and "his obligations ernment forces have reported two

Union Election For Bus Drivers

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)— An election will be held at Pharr and Harlingen March 15 to determine if the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (AFL-CIO) will represent Valley Transit Co. bus driv-

Representatives of the union and drivers announced the election Tuesday about a month after the union had petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for

Late Senator Charged In Bribe

NEW YORK (AP) - A federal prosecutor has charged that the late Sen. George H. Bender, Ohio

Savannah Area Razed By Fire

Weather Bureau observers said ing for the period, except Sun- As time went on, however, most Kennedy appealed to the nation's a low pressure system headed days. Generally, this means tak- all Christians began submitting advertisers and publishers today

ritory, kept up terror raids, and own local Moslem militia. The bulk of the French The bulk of the French army in Algeria, now numbering more Krim predicted "a lasting, ordeal of capture, imprisonment, ambushed an under-strength compendess hours of questioning, trial pany of South Vietnamese rangers and sentence he always rememing the Mekong River delta Tues- as he arrived in nearby Geneva. Carrying on from recent secret bases. France will retain long-At another point he cried loud- capturing five and leaving seven negotiations, the two sides will term leases on the important try to fill the gaps in their tenta- naval base at Mers-ei-Kebir, outf he were under obligation to all himself if captured. It was the fourth considerable success for the Viet Cong gueral provisions of the accord calling for Algerian to the accord calling for Algerian. There will be a close economic to the fourth considerable success for the Viet Cong gueral provisions of the accord calling for Algerian.

But Right-Wing

Terror Unabated

EVIAN, France (AP)—French plained that President Charles de and Algerian rebel officials sat Gaulle's government and the

down at the conference table French army have not been as

again today for what may be the energetic as they could be in final round of talks in their long combating the European terror-

Three Swiss army helicopters the secret army and some offi-

cem Krim led the Algerian team. terrorism and preventing an up-

Algerian affairs, headed the French negotiators waiting in Ev-

ian's Hotel du Marc to hammer

out final details of an accord pro-

viding for a cease-fire and refer-

endum to give independence to

Amid widespread expectations

that a peace agreement would be

reached in a matter of days, vio-

lence and bloodshed continued un-

there was 24 killed and 32 wound-

ed as the rightiest European Se-

cret Army Organization bent on

keeping French control of the ter-

abated in Algeria. Tuesday's toll

strife-torn Algeria.

Louis Joxe. French minister for rising by the European popula-

tion of Algeria.

French officers sympathize with

The tentative accord reportedly

runs to about 100 pages, to be

issued as a joint statement of French and rebel intentions, once

the cease-fire has been pro-

mary of its provisions:

Reliable sources give this sum-

Algeria will be governed by a

provisional French-Moslem re-

gime pending a referendum which

both sides expect to result in a

The provisional regime will su-

pervise the referendum with its

landslide vote for independence.

self-determination and eventual and cultural association between independence for Algeria's 10 France and the new Algerian namillion people-90 per cent of tion. The oil and mineral rethem North Africans. A cease-fire proclamation may ploited on a 50-50 basis. end the war between the rebels and the French army. But the peace agreement is expected to

intensify the terrorist campaign FORT WORTH (AP)-Rep. Jim by European settlers who bitterly Wright, D-Tex., has asked for a oppose an independent Algeria probe of possible sabotage in the which the Moslem majority will Monday night crash here at Carswell Air Force Base of a super-Algerian spokesmen have com- sonie bomber.

Donna Marie Goes To Another Jail

A smiling, carefree Donna Ma- body and is making the trip to rie Stone, outwardly unconcerned Rusk in company with the sheriff over what the future may hold for and his prisoner to observe how her, was en route to the Cherokee | this phase of a peace officer's job County jail at Rusk today where she will be held as a possible state witness in the murder trial of John attorney, and Bobby West, his in-Edwin Myers, her 32-year-old boy- vestigator, were busily assembling

skirt. She had her belongings in a lowa transient three paper bags. A portable ra-dio, which she said her mother na Marie along IS 20. Later his clutched in one hand. She walked briskly to the offi- dary of this county

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Civil public welfare officer, were wait- a change of venue from the 118th

the material they will need at the Donna Marie, now 14, was trial of Myers for the murder on dressed in a white blouse and dark | last Sept. 1 of Arthur DeKraai, an battered suitcase and in two or DeKraai was shot to death as he

had sent her for Christmas, was body was dumped beside a lonely ranch road near the western bouncial car where Sheriff Miller Har- Myers, who is held in Rusk, will ris and Mrs. Ruby Phillips, county be tried in 145th District Court on



honorary sheriff by the student her testimony important.

MAY BE A WITNESS Donna Marie Stone, 14, and Sheriff Miller Harris

Wife Sues Catholic Church, Charges Ex-Priest Abducted

ing conducted during the week, including the student election held
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that she and Father Ryan were married secretly in Maryland on Nov. 13, 1950, after which he left the Church and worked as a salesman of plumbing and real estate in Fort Salonga, N.Y., where they bought a home.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP)-A moth-| Worcester, Mass.; San Francisco | "has caused Ryan to be located

in 12 hours thereafter the defendants-except San Francisco, Los Angeles and Rockville Centre dioceses-again removed or caused to be removed Father Ryan."

held according to regular election Winden, gave several numbers, train wreck had occurred and an addition to the Church, de- On April 4, 195, she contends, to see him, that the defendants and campaign laws. Primaries were held with the two parties, Nationalist and Federalist, having candidates. Students were required to vote according to regular election winden, gave several numbers, train wreck had occurred and caused a delay in many checks fendants include Francis Cardinal her husband was abducted from the Social Security paymashed and the derendants from the Church, defendants include Francis Cardinal her husband was abducted from the Inches from the Social Security paymashed and the derendants from the Church, defendants include Francis Cardinal her husband was abducted from the Inches from the Social Security paymashed and the derendants from the Church, defendants include Francis Cardinal her husband was abducted from the Inches from the Social Security paymashed and the derendants from the Church, defendants include Francis Cardinal her husband was abducted from the Inches from the Social Security paymashed and the derendants from the Church, defendants include Francis Cardinal her husband was abducted from the Inches from the Social Security paymashed and the Inches from the Social Security paymashed and the Inches from the Social Security paymashed and the Inches from the

What's The Matter, Lady?

This is what one-year-old Dona D'Ette Pulley might be thinking about Mrs. Patsy Allen in Dallas when the young lady appeared before the judges in the beauty division of the Eastern Star Baby Festival, Donna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Pulley

Red China's Grip Its Own Undoing

TOKYO (AP) - Red China's progress but is still "a long way leaders may be endangering their from attaining sustained growth own economic ambition by squeez- and reasonable per capita ining the peasant and factory work- comes." er too hard, a group of economists

Communist China's industriali- seem to reflect inadequate or zation has been making remark- misdirected investment." progress, the economists Some countries have not paid man on the railroad. said, but at the expense of the Chinese consumer,

These views are contained in a survey published by the Eco- bitious projects, regardless of Fort Worth, and the Rev. Wilkin nomic Commission for Asia and their ability to provide the neces- B. Winn, Tuscaloosa, Ala. the Far East, a United Nations sary manpower to construct, opregional body.

With the exception of massive The survey reported: loans from the Soviet Union in Japan's economic boom may be 1950-1952, funds to finance indushurt by a current import liberaltrialization in China have come ization program that could expose from the Chinese themselves. The ic weakness lies in competition, Exports agriculture, because of natural have to be expanded or the docalamities and peasant resistance to the commune system, the sur- if demand is to match increasing

The rest of Asia made economic

Tract Found For Projects

Tentative arrangements have been made for a 101/2 acre tract ceived much aid, But large sums south of Big Spring to be used are spent for defense and tax colby students in the vocational agriculture program, according to Wesley Deats, chairman of the ag- impression of long-term stagnariculture committee of the Cham- tion and decline." Progress deber of Commerce.

A subcommittee of the group is studying ways to assist members of the Future Farmers and the 4-H Club secure an economical place to keep their animals. The new location has a part of the required pens and shelters, but more will have to be built should it be used.

Another meeting will be held soon to determine improvements which will need to be made and ways to finance those needs. Heading the subcommittee is Garner McAdams, a co-chairman of the agriculture committee. With him are Truett Vines, Herb Helbig and Harvey Adams.

within about a week.

Union Men Win Appeals tion in position.

DENVER, Colo. (AP)-Convictions of nine present or former union leaders were reversed and indictments against two of the men were dismissed by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The men had been charged with filing false non-Communist affidavits.

New trials were ordered for the other seven. The court held that testimony of

a key government witness amounted to hearsay

The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) officers were convicted in U.S. District Court of charges of conspiring to file false non-Communist affidavits with the National Labor Relations Board between 1949 and 1956. Seven of them were sentenced to three-year prison terms and fined \$2,000 each. The other two received \$8-month prison sentences and \$1,500 fines.

The appeals court dismissed indictments against James H. Durkin, 48, Chicago, who had been sentenced to 18 months; and Chase J. Powers, 56, Spokane, Wash., who had drawn a three-

It said mere knowledge of the alleged conspiracy did not make a conspirator of Durkin, a former

union organizer. The court said there was no munist in 1949 and thereafter and no evidence that he knew union officers who might have been lists. Powers is a memper of the union's executive board.

Divorce Suits Lead List Of Cases Filed

Divorce suits in February matched the total of all other civ suits filed in the 118th District Court, Wade Choate, district court clerk, announced.

There were 28 new divorce suits and 28 civil suits of other types filed. There were 24 criminal cases lodged in the court during the month. All were tried before the

Applications for adoption con-tinued to be important items on the district court agenda. There were fine such applications filed during the month. Two petitions were granted and four applications for adoption were dismissed.

Seventeen divorce petitions were dismissed during March and seven decrees granted. Five civil suits were tried and disposed of and 11 dismissed. Two jury trials of civil suits were handled. Six contempt of court (child support) cases were filed and

were added to the records of the One tax suit was dismissed and three petitions were filed for writs of habeas corpus. Two of these petitions were heard and writs

three were tried by the court. Three new child support accounts

Choate and his office assisted in the application for 10 passports during the month.

Rites Held For Mrs. Winn Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Joanna B. Winn, former resident of Big Spring, were held Tuesday in Fort Worth. She died Monday. The Winns made their home "The poor performance of most here for many years until the ofcountries of the region would fices of the Texas and Pacific were moved to Fort Worth. The late Mr. Winn had been a brakeenough attention to agriculture.

Survivors include a daughter, and "a few countries have tended Mrs. Millard Boyd, Fort Worth; to invest their resources in am- and two sons, Raymond Winn Jr.,

Dies Of Burns

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Uratine Brooks, 32, died of burns at a hospital Tuesday night. She suffered the injuries Feb. 27 when a blanket caught fire and the flames spread to her garmets.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with **Nagging Backache**

in modern industry. Half the increase in national product was with over-exertion or stress and strain you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation fellowing wrong food and drink—often setare potentially rich in agriculture ting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.
Donn's Pills work fast in 3 separate
ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to
ease torment of nagging backache, headand other resources and have re-Indonesia's economy "gives the impression of long-term stagnation and decline." Progress depends on settlement of domestic declines and declines of domestic declines and declines decl

By A Christian Writer

Some fail in the Christian life because they do not worship, at home and in the

ices, nor forget to study at home! Word (Rom. 1:16), Some are half-hearted about following Christ. No man can night lecture series. Speaker this serve two masters (Matt. 6:24), evening, 7:30, Paul Rogers from Christ will occupy only one posi- 4th & Elm Church, Sweetwater,

erate or manage the projected

The Philippines is rapidly achieving its national economic

India's economic development

has been impressive, especially

absorbed by population increase.

lections are lax.

and international problems.

Cambodia, Laos and South Viet Nam present a mixed picture. All

productive capacity."

tion in our hearts, - the first Tex., subject, "Love." Others fail because they get dis- Tarbet, preacher (on Australian preaching mission til May 15). Box 1383,-adv

services. Men must live close to couraged, and do not get up once the Lord to succeed. (Jas. 4:7, 8), they have fallen. Peter once denied Some fail because they neglect his Lord; but he repented. If you to study the Word. Without study, have fallen, simply get up and Final approval or disapproval one's faith cannot grow (Rom. start over. First of all, start comfor use of the land should come 10:17). Do not fail to attend the ing to the services to hear the one's faith cannot grow (Rom. start over. First of all, start com-Bible classes and preaching serv- Word. The power to save is in the

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The Frontiersmen and Jaonie who Koko, will be brought to Midland have made many appearances High Stadium, May 1, by Furr's with Cowboy Allen. Rex is an

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solmon cash register tapes for free tickets to the big show. Tickets will be given on the basis of the redemption of \$25 in tapes for each ticket between now and cir-

Mamie Van Doren in 1957, all on Trampoline.

A full two-hour, three ring cir- the same plan as the 1962 three

labels, a movie star of Republic

motion pictures. Featured acts of the circus will include the Flying Trapeze Artons, at which the defendant was tried Furr's, it will be remembered Pink and June Madison Elephants, by many, brought the Jerry Lewis | Bears, Dam Brothers Tightwire, show to its customers in 1959; Portis Sims Liberty Ponies, Bob Herb Shriner and Julius LaRosa Johnson equilibrist, Myrian in 1958 and Mickey Rooney and France aerialist and Four Kelroys

Crossword Puzzle

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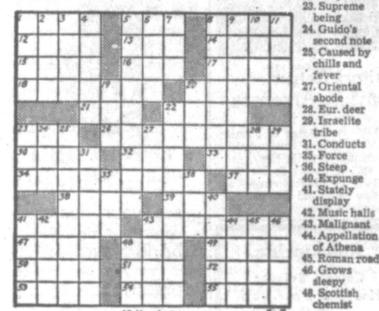
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Arizona-born cowboy, loaded with Free tickets will be available at has just come from the San Antalent for this type of show. He all Furr's markets, Roy Furr, tonio and Houston rodeos, where president of Furr's, Inc., an- tonio and house the president of Furr's, Inc., an- he "headlined." His latest television was in late February when he took over the Perry Como show. He is a singer of Decca

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Princiboard meeting they did not at-

W. C. Jackson, who was found guilty of theft over \$50 and his

punishment fixed at five years in

prison, now is seeking to initiate

that such appeals be launched be-

fore the end of the term of court

The term at which Jackson was

tried has since expired. However,

would probably rest with the judge

Educators In Hot

Water Over Protest

an appeal in his case.

and convicted.

San Antonio newspapers said the suspension resulted from letters to Washington officials alleging interference by Air Force officers in local school affairs. The two are George Ward, prin-

of Schertz-Cibolo School, and Homer Dancer, principal of the district's elementary school. The district adjoins Randolph Air Force Base. Mrs. Dancer said her husband

and Ward were informed of the napped fabrie suspensions as they reported. They were told a hearing will be 22. Perpetual held in about 10 days, she said. The San Antonio News quoted an unnamed Air Force informant as saying the letters were written second note to Secretary of the Air Force Zuckert, Rep. Henry Gonzalez,

U.S. senators from Texas." "Both of the Randolph AFB two boys recently whipped by are being contracted now. school authorities," the News "It's a problem we haven

Ward declined comment. The News said the Air Force

Furr's Stores To Sponsor Jackson Seeks Daniel Leads In Texas Poll, To Appeal Case Connally Shows Sharp Gain

By JOE BELDEN Director The Texas Poll Copyright 1962

Price Daniel has taken the lead He dispatched a hand-written noin the race for governorship, a tice of his intention to the clerk state-wide Texas Poll just finished of the 118th District Court from shows. But John Connally of Fort the state prison where he is serv- Worth, in what amounts to a spectacular jump into Texas politics, Gil Jones, district attorney, said is revealed by the survey as a that Jackson's motion is invalid, serious challenger to the gover-He pointed out the law requires nor's fourth-term bid.

Together, Daniel and former Secretary of the Navy Connally today commanded the support of about 60 per cent of the voters. All other candidates running as Democrats have started the race Jones said that final decision on for the May 5 primary way bewhether to permit the appeal hind the two leaders.

Among the Republican cand dates, who this year are subject to a Texas primary election, Jack Cox is in undisputed first place. For every seven or eight voters today only one likely to vote Republican, the survey indicates. Not until the very day of the election, however, does a Texas voter have to make up his mind

Of AF Interference in which party's primary he will pals of two nearby schools were participate. So in effect, right now uspended Tuesday at a school all voters are among the potential electorate of each party. Texas Likely Democratic voters only: Poll reporters, who completed this survey ten days ago, asked all' people interviewed to express their opinions on candidates of both

> They were asked, "Regardless of what primary you might decide to vote in, we'd like to know who is your first choice for governor among the Democrats?" A list of the candidates was shown; then the question was repeated for the Republican candidates, using another list. These were the results among

Braceros Still Wait For Jobs

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Men D-Tex., and "probably the two seeking to go to the United States and harvest crops show up daily outside government buildings deofficers reportedly are fathers of spite being told that no braceros "It's a problem we haven't been

able to avoid," said Minister of the Interior Gustavo Diaz Ordaz. He said contracting of braceros also refused to make any com- probably will not be resumed un-

the total potential vote, without in which primary they will vote, day to undergo a three-day regard to the voter's party lean- and who refuse to classify themings now or his intention to turn selves as either Republicans or Hospital. He was accompanied by out on election day:

Democratic candidates: Price Daniel 33 John Connally Edwin A. Walker Marshall Formby Republican candidates:

Jack Cox Roy Whittenburg ... Harry R. Diehl (withdrawn) 3 Undecided

Total ever, in what we might call a simulated primary election: first allowing the voter to select a parlikely to vote Democratic, there is ty, and then asking him to select a candidate for governor. Party choice was established through a series of questions asking for both regular party affiliation and party primary in which planning to vote. Here, then, are the findings by primary in which people are likely to vote:

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Jack Cox Roy Whittenburg Harry R. Diehl (withdrawn) 4 Undecided 30 The above standings among like-

ly Republican voters takes into account the fact that the GOP will not hold a primary in every Texas county. There are some people, course, who have not yet decided

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 7, 1962 3

Eden Arrives For Checkup

BOSTON (AP)-British diplomat Anthony Eden arrived Tuesnor Daniel appears to have more his wife.

The 64-year-old former prime In the Texas Poll previous to minister said he wasn't here to this one, conducted in November have doctors examine anything of last year, Daniel led with 29 specific.

TITUECONING &

per cent of the total electorate: Eden underwent surgery here in 1953, having his gall bladder Connally was selected by only 4 per cent. Wilson had 6 and Formremoved. He said this visit had by 1 per cent. nothing to do with that illness. But the election is yet to be won. The campaigns of such vet-erans as Daniel, Wilson, and Eden, now Lord Avon, has

Democrats. Among these, Gover-

Formby have already swung into

action. The experience of The Tex-

as Poll in feeling the state's politi-

cal pulse during the past 22 years

indicates that major changes in

the standings can be effected in

the two months of campaigning

This survey is based on a cross

section of 1,000 qualified voters.

All the information was gathered

through personal interviews pro-

portionately distributed over all

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still to come.

friends than does Connally.

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spent the past three months in the West Indies putting the finish-

ing touches on the second volume of his memoirs.

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Christian Church has set aside the six weeks before Easter and has designated them "the Lenten

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son is to give Christians an opportunity to recall the consequences of sin and the assurance of redemption. It provides Christian churches with an opportunity to tell the unchurched residents of their communities of the central fact of the Christian faith-the death of the Son of God to atone for the sins of the world.

The message of Lent is to Christianity what a spring is to a watch, what a motor is to a ear. Take the message of Christ's life and death out of the Christian religion and you have only a worthless

The message of Lent is still the message of Paul: "Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures."

During these weeks thousands of churches throughout the nation are bringing this fundamental Bible fact into sharp focus. If you have not yet found forgiveness for your sins through faith in Christ, we extend a hearty invitation to you to attend our Lenten services.

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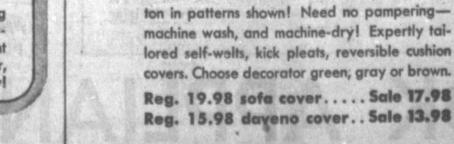
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Proper Care Of Skin Should Begin Early

new ABV-TV series, "Room for wash with an unscented soap, and One More." She told me this with I rinse my face well and dry it a tinge of disappointment, for with a clean towel. Then I put every girl of 16 is eager to be on a lotion with a sponge. It tin-

old," she said.

Anna's family owned a motion

you aren't in show business, a slump until I saw myself on girl in her teens really doesn't film."

need to wear make-up base. "I had trouble with my skin, but my father's a doctor and I followed what he told me to do. There is nothing that makes you feel so self-conscious as having your face broken out. And if you do the wrong things to try and

correct it, you can ruin your complexion for life." Anna said her father gave her a problem-skin lotion, "He told

gles a little, but if I use it every day for 10 days, my skin is back Week Of Prayer Is "But I feel older, for I've been day for 10 days, my skin is back working since I was four years to normal. I can notice an improvement right away.

"I have a sun lamp that I use. picture studio in Budapest, and I keep it four feet away from my though they were forced to flee face, and I set the alarm for 15 they were forced to flee face, and I set the alarm for 15 West Side Baptist WMS, meet-free country, it was inevi-minutes. You have to oe very ing Monday and Tuesday for the table that she would become part careful not to stay under too Week of Prayer for Home Mis-

"There is one thing a young As we left the Iuncheon table Us, Oh Ged, for the Glory of Thy girl has to care for." Anna vol- in Warner's Green Room, I comunteered, "and that is her skin. It's especially difficult when it has to be covered with make-up on," she explained, "for I never the program opened with the program opened by Mrs.

Trantham. much of the time. But I think if realized how unattractive it is to

help by using the suggestions in Leaflet M-17, "Sub Deb Beauty Advice." Special sections cover diet, clothes, skin problems and much more. For your copy, send only 10 cents and a self - addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Daily Her-ald P. O. Box 1111, Los Angles 53, California.

Bradfords Are Speakers In Temple WMU Program honored guest and speaker for the Monday night meeting of Pythian

of the Temple Baptist WMU when major with their four children to A reobligation ceremony was led they held their Week of Prayer for live in Japan in 1956, told of their by Mrs. Ruby Jones, after which

Forces and there was a need for chairman of the WMU work in bert Johnson Jr. 1,000 laymen in Japan by 1963. The the Tokyo church. Bradfords hope to return to Japan | Setting for the program was arand serve as dormitory parents to ranged with Japanese kimonos, an

Mrs. Hutto Returns

Mrs. Tommy Hutto has returned Sawyer was much improved when Mrs. Hutto left for home.

Cranberry Tip

A little grated orange rind does wenders for canned whole cranmissionaries was read by Mrs. Joe Barbee.

Mabe.
The prayer calendar for foreign W. A. Laswell.
The next meeting will be Tuesday with Mrs. H. F. Taylor.

Japan and Mrs. Bradford brought Jackson, member of the foreign vide entertainment. the program. Maj. Bradford spoke mission board, in establishing a Mrs. John Underwood received of his residences in Germany, Af- church which now has 200 mem- the capsule prize and Mrs. Rose rica and Japan. He told the wom- bers. They have 60 full time White, the silver drill prize. en that five million Americans had Christian workers in the group.
been in Japan through the Armed Mrs. Bradford was the community Mrs. L. D. Chrane, and Mrs. Her-

missionary natives who desire to oil painting of the Tokyo Baptist get a high school education and Church and water color paintings of "Life in the Day of a Japanese Child," world maps and pictures of native children in phases of mis-

eight guests. She announced a goal on "The Great Physician Is Still from Jones, La., where she was of \$300 for the WMU in their part Healing." Cohostess for the day called by the illness of her moth-er, Mrs. V. L. Sawyer, Mrs. month for contributing. was Mrs. J. A. Wright, Mrs. Stephens, assi

Conferred By Rebekahs

highlights of Rebekah lodge meetings at the various halls Tuesday

JOHN A. KEE LODGE L. L. Robertson was elected to Mrs. L. L. Robertson. membership by the John A. Kee Lodge and will be formally inin the ceremonies next BIG SPRING REBEKAH, NO. 284 Members of the degree team were asked to meet at the lodge hall Friday, 7:30 p.m. for

Ralph will be cohostess for the af- ed 46 sick visits and were re-

Mrs. John Cate, noble grand, Home for the Aged in Corsicana.

Reception of and initiating new named Mrs. Vernon Kent, Mrs. members, plans for social events Letha Massie, Mrs. Louella Click and business discussions were and Mr. Kent on the March refreshment committee. The program committee is composed of Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. Garland Land and

Twenty-six attended.

Plans were discussed for a Candidates Rally when members of the Big Spring Rebekahs met at base. Members were extended an invi- the IOOF Hall. Mrs. A. F. Gillitation to a coffee on Sunday after- land will be in charge of arrangenoon, March 25, at 3:30, in the ments; the date was announced home of Mrs. Irene Dempsey as a for March 30 at the IOOF hall. courtesy to Mrs. Letha Massie Initiation ceremonies were held who will leave April 1 to make her for Mr. and Mrs. Travis Steele. home in Lubbock. Mrs. B. N. The 35 members present report-

Hospital Report

Given At Wesley

Meeting Tuesday at Wesley

Methodist Church, women of the

WSCS heard a report on serving

300 patients at the state hospital

carrying out a program sponsored

by the United Council of Church

were Mrs. Jerry Allen, Mrs. R. S.

Mrs. J. T. Aslin and Mrs. Jim

Announcement was made of the

World Day of Prayer to be ob-

served Friday at 10 a.m. in the

Mrs. Ward Hostess

Fairview Home Demonstration

Club met Tuesday with Mrs. W.

To Fairview Club

First Christian Church.

Ward gave the devotion

o whom cards should be sent.

Tawater, Mrs. Doug Clements,

FOR HOME MISSIONS

First Baptist Circles Observe Week Of Prayer

In the Annie Armstrong's Week Reynolds and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty of Prayer for Home Missions at played a plano-violin duet while the First Baptist Church, two pro- the offering was received. The grams were combined and pre- closing prayer was offered by Mrs. sented Tuesday morning a t the Younger. church. Mrs. D. D. Dyer, prayer chairman, opened the meeting with song and read the prayer calendar. Mrs. W. B. Younger, WMS president, led the group of 32 members in prayer.

Mrs. C. O. Hitt presented a program for the Mary Hatch Circle using as her topic, "Whitened Fields in Our Homeland." Mrs. Alton Underwood and Mrs. Ervin Daniel gave the scripture readings, after which Mrs. T. K. Price discussed work of summer mis- Women. Hostesses at the hospital sionaries. Following silent prayer, the last verse of "O Zion Haste"

Mrs. Bill Johnson presented a program for the May Belle Taylor Circle, with the devotion given by Mrs. Gene Dewey, Mrs. Johnson told of work among the deaf and me it was very important that I Mrs. Bill Bradford discussed work HOLLYWOOD - Anna Capri keep my skin clean and keep my with migrants. Work with the Jews plays a girl her own age in the fingers away from my face. I was discussed by Mrs. Billy Joe

Concluding the program Mrs.

Held At West Side

sions, used as the theme, "Help Us, Oh God, for the Glory of Thy

Monday's topic was "We Have gram will be on Civil Defense. games. Turned Everyone to His Own Way," with Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Gene Holeman, Mrs. J. O. Murphy, Mrs. Sally Sanders and Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, the readers. "The Way of Peace Have They Not Known" was the topic on Tuesday and readers were Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. M. M. Hipp, Mrs. Kirkland and Mrs. Holeman. Eighteen were reported present for both meetings.

Mrs. Howard Guest At Pythian Meeting

Mrs. L. Howard of Odessa was honored guest and speaker for the Sisters at Castle Hall. Mrs. How-Work in the Japanese mission still have their children near them.

Mrs. Bradford, who followed the Friend Makes a Friend."

state missions services Tuesday work with Chap. Sol Carpenter. plans were made for a tacky party morning at the church. They attended the missionary fel-Maj. Leo Bradford who served a lowship program in Tokyo. She March 19. A prize will be given to tour of duty with the Air Force in described the work with Dub the tackiest and games will pro-

Program Given To Mary Zinn Members

Members of the Mary Zinn Cir-cle of the First Methodist Church met with Mrs. H. H. Stephens Mrs. H. M. Jarratt introduced Tuesday afternoon for a program

Mrs. Stephens, assistant circle Forty-one attended the meeting chairman, presided and presented and were served refreshments by the program which was an intro-Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. F. O. Sorrells, Mrs. Ray Crooks, Mrs. Ernest Barbee and Mrs. B. F. Mabe.

ductory presentation of the Bible study on Spiritual Life, Readers were Mrs. Wright, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. C. E. Shive, and Mrs.

Club Plans Beautification; Hears About Outdoor Lighting

Mrs. J. E. Hogan brought the effectively in emphasizing texture the club, could plant shrubs, program on outdoor lighting and of brick in an outstanding fence plants or flowers, in order to lights to bring out the silhouette of trees, plants, shrubbery, etc. in yards. She demonstrated the imbut also said outdoor lines could be supplied with power by a city reported favorably. The ciub conduit especially for this purpose but also said outdoor lines could use on the grounds of the YMCA portance of using different colors | be used, although not as handily, | area.

Beautification plans were displant and a program on outdoor denting given at a Tuesday morning meeting of the Green Thumb Garden Club in the home of Mrs.

W. J. Belda.

Mrs. J. E. Hogan brought the effectively in emphasizing texture.

Of lightbulbs to bring out color in various plant and tree blooms. The speaker also told how to place lights for spotlighing an especially beautiful growth of flowers, plants or other yard decor. She said lighting could be used effectively in emphasizing texture. inted out proper placement of structure. She noted the yard beautify the barren areas. The

Hear Smith

COAHOMA (SC)-Capt. Charles . Smith, information officer at Webb AFB, was speaker for the Monday night meeting of the 1941 Study Club held in the high school

Mrs. Robert Etheridge was in charge of the program and introduced Capt. Smith who spoke on understanding the key functions of Webb AFB. He showed films of

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C. D. Read and Mrs. Melvin Tindol Refreshments were served to 25 members and guests.

Congregations of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will minded to bring linens for the combine Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church for observation of the World Day of Prayer. Mrs. Frank Lovelace and Mrs. Ed Carpenter will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Laxton Returns Home

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Mrs. Etta Laxton returned home Friday from spending the winter months visiting her children. In Temple, Okla., she was the guest of her son, Eddie Laxton, and family during the Christmas holidays. Since that time she has been with her daughter, Mrs. O. S. Clark, and family in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements, Mrs. Eddye Butler and Mrs. Bess Herring, all of Stanton, were guests of the Bill Clements family Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clements are parents of Bill Clements. Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Herring are aunts.

Mrs. Delia Arthur of San Angelo was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Jonnie Cypert, and Dr. and Mrs. Percy R. Turner and children, Tim and Sue, were

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hightower Miss Gail McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnell McDaniel.

and Miss Betty Schraeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Schraeder, have been selected as delegates from the local FHA chapter to the state convention in

Mrs. Hodges Has Honors At Shower

H. Ward for a program presented by the HD agent, Mrs. Delaine Crawford. Patterns for the indi-A stork shower honoring Mrs. vidual and how to alter them were day at the home of Mrs. Ernest their son, Bobby Airhart, Mrs. soints stressed in Mrs. Crawford's C. Miller, 1614 Bluebird. Cohost- Airhart and the family. talk given to 11 members. Mrs. ess was Mrs. M. A. Dunagan. Fifteen guests were served from In answering roll call, mema table centered with a brass-

bers told of one or more shut-ins bowl filled with an arrangement of fruit. The cake, frosted white, The next meeting will be March was embossed with yellow 20, in the home of Mrs. C. R. flowers. McClenny, 1011 Scurry. The pro- Entertainment

Rally Planned, Degrees Coahomans Mrs. McCann Elected On Program To Head P-TA Council

ed president of the City Council, tance of parliamentary law. Mrs. Those receiving certificates were Parent - Teachers Association, Dwight McCann and Mrs. Royce Mrs. Hull and unit presidents. meeting Tuesday morning in the Griffith, also on the program, told how parliamentary courses had total of \$797.80 in Savings Stamps teria. The meeting was conducted helped them as a P-TA president by Mrs. Buford Hull, president.

Mrs. R. E. Ray gave a devotion which was a poem, "Teach Us to Pray," after which the program was presented by Mrs. J. H.

DATE BOOK

The Everready Civic and Aris Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Bobby Williams.

Royal Neighbors of America will me in the home of Mrs. M. C. Lawrenc 711 Alyford St. Thursday at 2 p.m.

Nicholses Visit Kinfolk In Ohio

KNOTT (SC)-Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols are in Cincinnati, Study would be conducted each Ohio, where they will meet Jerry Nichols, son of the Oliver Nicholses, who is returning from oversea duty with the military. He is due a discharge on March 12. The families will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Royalty.

chanan Dam. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman have aghter, Mr. and Mrs. James T.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Burchell, and Mrs. Burchell of Carlsbad, N. M., and Randy homes via Dallas. Burchell of Big Spring. Mrs. E. S. McArthur and Mrs.

tal in Big Spring.

Circles Meet At

Cedar Crest Parent - Teachers Associa-tion will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday at the school. Fourth grade students will present the opening prayer given by Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Willborn are in Temple where Mr. Willborn is undergoing treatment at Scott and White Clinic. Carol Willborn Foster Circle, is staying with the E. P. Littles. Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor spent the weekend fishing at Bu

returned from San Antonio where they visited their son-in-law and Rutledge and family.

riefly with Edgar Airhart Sun day at Malone and Hogan Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart

Thurmond Moore of Spur visited

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of the Council and chairman of

Wesley Church

Lalla Baird circles of Wesley Methodist Church was held Tuesday morning at the church, with order the courses now.

Mrs. Jerry Allen presided and read the message of the World Federation of Church Women. Announcement was made that the two circles would serve as the hostess group for a district Spiritual Life Retreat on Wednesday morning. The Rev. Mr. Landreth of Lamesa was named as Retreat

Reports were made concerning a birthday party held for patients at the state hospital, after which it was announced that the WSCS Sunday evening from 7 until 8:30 p.m. Also the World Day of Prayer was announced for Friday at 10 a.m. in the First Christian

Fourteen members attended the neeting which was closed with a devotion by Mrs. Richard Chase. Refreshments were served afterwards by members of the Martha

Visitors Return Home To Arkansas

r Jones of Favetted her daughter, Mrs. Paul Adams of Little Rock, Ark. were visitors in Big Spring Tues-A. Burchell were his brother, day. They were to leave from Colorado City today and return to their

> Carolyn Buihner Has joined our staff PEACOCK

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Mrs. Ray was chosen as the recipient of this year's life membership given by the Council. This being National Education Week, all were urged by S. B. Williams A meeting of Martha Foster and to visit the schools. Mrs. Hull asked that all who plan to take the Procedure Course, May 3, to Concluding the meeting refreshments were served to 20 members

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Lewis Is Only Incumbent In County Board Election

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candidates who entered the county board contests on the last day filings were accepted. Others who listed their names

Precinct 3; Harvey L. Adams, Election day is April 7. trustee Precinct 4; and Charles R. Complete filings in oti

school board filed for re-election Candidates who had already en-Tuesday afternoon as the only tered the race for the county pendent School District: M.

member of the present board to seek return to the post he holds.

Lewis was one of a number of candidates who entered the countries of candidates who entered the candidates who entered the candidates who en trict: R. W. Harrison, H. L. Moates, Weaver Brown, and Hol-Jack Cook and Truman Jones, who are presently members of the lis Puckett.

be determining factors in election

with the county judge's office at-large posts, did not file for re
District: Joe Mangum. election. Holdover members are No candidates filed for the posts Ross Hill, candidate for trustee, Fred Romans and J. D. Gilmore. at Vealmoor, Write in votes will

Zone Change

A public hearing has been called for the April 3 meeting of

the Big Spring Planning and Zon-

ing Commission to consider a zone change for a four-acre tract south of Wasson Road and east of

Parkway. E. C. Smith requests the change from 1F-2 residential to Neighborhood Service —

Planned District for a shopping

A request from Lee Porter for

an opinion on possible rezoning

of two acres on Wasson Road,

west of Navajo, was discussed.

The commission members were

of the opinion that the zoning could be changed if requested.

A small area at the southwest corner of Birdwell Lane and Mar-

cy Drive, already zoned as a

planned district, was discussed

and a plat of planned develop-

ment approved. A service station

and small drive - in grocery are

planned on the tract now being

The area being annexed to the

city, east of Birdwell, and north

filled and leveled.

cent for the month in comparison with February of 1961. The volume delivered to customers for the first two months of the year now stands at 1,194,604,000 gallons, up 15.4 per cent.

with 137,447,000, was up 15.63 per cent, and Snyder with 32,779,000

Hearing Called

District Sales

Take A Jump

Deliveries were up by 17.71 per

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great variance among them in the spread of gain.

Total deliveries for the system stood at 605,935,000 gallons, up from the 498,362,000 for February Water use took a substantial of last year.

to monthly production figures by of the month contributed to the robust increase in municipal dethe Colorado River Municipal Wamands, said O. H. Ivie, assistant

One Bid Awarded, Others Requested

The big gain for February was The Webb AFB procurement ofin municipal use, and Odessa de-livered the biggest increase in bid of \$9,090 to fence in the POL consuming 235,895,000 gallons, a area. It was awarded to the Amco gain of 36.35 per cent. Big Spring, Fence Co., of Houston.

cent, and Snyder with 32,779,000 Aslo announced by procurement office were the invitation for bids the cities was 406,121,000, a gain hospital laundry, construction of The oil companies took 200,814,- a power check pad and access taxiway, and modification of the 2000 gallons, a gain of 2.88 per security fence of the ADC area at cent for the month. There was no Webb.

Mrs. J. H. Stiff

Dies Wednesday Mrs. J. H. Stiff, long time resi- Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. to visit dent of Big Spring but who has Britain. I'ved with her husband in McKin- "We

ney for the past several years, for Col, Glenn to visit this coundied in a McKinney hospital early Macmillan told the House Commons, "No doubt the Wednesday morning. Americans have to take into account all the other demands made

Mr. Stiff was employed in Big Spring by Texas Electric Service until his retirement, when they moved to McKinney, where they had been reared, and acquired a new home at 901 Inwood Street. While here, they were active in the First Christian Church. Funeral services will be held in



24-HOUR PRESCRIPTION CENTER Reply Expected To Glenn Visit Bid

LONDON (AP)-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said Tuesday President Kennedy has promised

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TRAILWAYS

STATE BANK

Bob Rogers Files For School Trustee

Bob Rogers, sales representa-tive for KEDY-TV, filed his name Tuesday for a place on the ballot in the forthcoming election for trustee of the Big Spring Independent School District.

"I am interested in doing what I can to continue good educational standards in Big Spring," Rog-ers said. "If favored by the voters with a seat on the school board. I will work for sound fiscal policies and support high standarls of instruction for our youngsters. Rogers is a graudate of Texas Tech and has been a resident of Big Spring for six years. He was connected with radio station KBST for more than four years, then joined the local television

He and his wife own the Gilbert Shoe Store, 110 W. 3rd, and Mrs. Rogers operates the store. They have one son, Chris, who is a student in the fifth grade at Washington Place Elementary

Rogers has been active many civic enterprises since com-

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BOB ROGERS

ing to Big Spring. He is a past ior Chamber of Commerce and served on its board. He has been active in various YMCA acitvities.

LONDON (AP)-A committee is a former secretary - treasurer from Britain's Royal College of of the Big Spring Quarterback Surgeons reported today after a Club. Rogers is also a member of study that cigarette the Chamber of Commerce Consmoking may be a contributing tact Club.

cause of death from a number of The committee studied thousands of case histories and examined more than 200 other medical half of our school system. I want inquiries into smoking. Some of to add that I have no ax to grind their conclusions leaked out sev- and my sole purpose is to be of plans for stimulating interest in eral weeks ago. But the full 70- service. page report was not made public

Here are some of their findings: Cigarette smoking is the most likely cause of the recent worldwide increase in deaths from lung The habit probably increases

the risk of death from coronary WASHINGTON (AP)-The Fedheart disease, particularly in ear-It may be partly responsible for tuberculosis deaths among elderly cedures for Boeing jet airliners. It was a Boeing jet that crashed Smoking may be a contributory last Thursday, killing 95 persons.

factor in cancer of the mouth. pharynx, esophagus and bladder; It may be a reason for the increased mortality from peptic crash of an American Airlines

he said, has not been determined

airlines already use it. He said it merely seems wise to stress it. The ruling covers operation of wing flaps during takeoff. It also The FAA also prohibited operators of the Boeing jets from using the autopilot on takeoff so long as they are below 1,100 feet.

She's due back March 29.

of Twenty-fifth, will be brought president of the American Busi- into the city as a 1F-2 residential ness Club and now serves as a area. The Planning and Zoning member of its board of directors. Commission approved drafting of He is a former member of Jun- an ordinance by the City Commission for the initial zoning to 1F-2.

He now serves on the advisory board of the Salvation Army and

prepared to do what I can in be- Chapter.

New Rules

eral Aviation Agency has issued new regulations on takeoff proin New York shortly after takeoff The FAA said the new regulations were prompted by flight tests conducted in an effort to learn what caused Thursday's

Boeing 707. The ruling, an FAA spokesman said, was not intended to point a finger at the crash's cause. That, The takeoff procedure ordered is nothing new, he said, and many

Red Cross Slates Disaster Meeting

Red Cross in West Texas will meet Saturday at the Red Cross "A number of my friends have headquarters in Odessa, accordencouraged me to offer for elec- ing to Mrs. Moree T. Sawtelle, tion," Rogers said, "and I am executive secretary for the local

disaster work in smaller chapters of the Red Cross. A plan will be proposed whereby larger chapters will send persons into the less active areas to assist them with disaster planning

Attending the meeting from Big Spring will be F. W. Huffman, field director at Webb Air Force Base; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moody and Mrs. Sawtelle.

Negro Doctor On Atlanta Staff

ATLANTA (AP) - Dr. Asa G. Yancey, 45, is the first Negro doctor to be named to Grady Hospital's visiting staff.

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It is an important predisposing cause in development of chronic Jackie Recovering From Sinus Ailment WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. John F. Kennedy is responding to fixes maximum takeoff speeds.

infection that caused postpone-ment of her trip to India and Pakistan, the White House re-

Mrs. Kennedy is scheduled to There was no restriction on the leave Friday for her trip abroad. use of autopilots on the approach to airports. Harte-Hanks Buys San Antonio Paper SAN ANTONIO (AP)— Sale of Hanks papers will move here. the newspaper and broadcasting Conway C. Craig, publisher of the interests of the Express Publish- Corpus Christi Caller-Times, will

tonio Express and News. It owns promotions director. KENS Radio and KENS-TV, plus a Cessna aircraft agency, Air- of San Angelo, senior partner of

press said the buyers will take of the Corpus Christi Callerover management after the Fed- Times, will succeed Craig as puberal Communications Commission lisher in Corpus Christi. approves transfer of the radio-TV Other Harte-Hanks newspapers

enridge estate, Frank G. Hunt- Marshall News - Messenger and ress Jr., Frank G. Huntress III, Paris News. Mrs. Merton M. Minter and W. A. The Harte - Hanks group ac-Druce, who is secretary of the quired a minority interest in the publishing company.

signed Tuesday. They call for payment to the Brackenridge estate of about \$3,300,000 and to the Houston Harte Sr. of San Angeothers of about \$2,900,000.

Two executives of other Harte- ary of 1961.

ing Co. to the Harte-Hanks group become president and publisher of Texas newspapers was dis- the Express and News. Houston losed today.

The firm publishes the San An- Angelo Standard-Times, will be Harte is a son of Houston Harte

Harte-Hanks & Co. An announcement in the Ex- Edward H. Harte, vice president

licenses. It gave these details:

Harte-Hanks has contracted to purchase the stock of the Brack- ald, Greenville Herald - Banner,

Express Publishing Co. in No-Before acquiring the additional vember of 1960 with purchase of stock, Harte-Hanks owned about stock held by Mrs. Carrie S. Frost 27 per cent of the company.

Contracts for the sale were man, Mrs. James Grice Dabney

lo and Bruce Meador of Abilene, Frank G. Huntress Jr., president and publisher of the Express and News, will become chairman of the board.

general manager of the Harte-Hanks organization, were named to the board of directors of the Express Publishing Co. in Janu-

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A Devotional For Today

Today I must abide at thy house. (Luke 19:5.) I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise. (Luke 23:43.)

PRAYER: Almighty God, we pray for a repentant heart. Help us to hear Thy words of salvation and turn to Thee. Guide us to hear the knock at the door of the heart and open it to Thee by the act of repentance. In Christ's name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Equipped To Meet A Demand

Norman C. Harris of the University of Michigan pointed out to the 17th National Conference on Higher Education that there is now — and there is going to be —an increasing shortage of technicians as well as engineers.

He reminded that during the orbital flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., the Mercury control center at Cape Canaveral was manned by 20 scientists and engineers, and 60 technicians.

"We just don't have enough engineering technicians to staff our projects for anding a man on the moon unless they are stripped from industry," declared Rep. John Brademas. A minimum need is one technician for each engineer, and the ratio likely will go higher. Right now only one technician is being turned out to each four engineers.

Harris declared that the "real potentail for semi-professional and technical education lies with the community junior college." Only the junior colleges, he added, can balance the technical training needed with college-level courses in English, history, mathematics and economics.

This is but another bit added to the weight of testimony of the inevitably greater role of the two-year college in the nation's higher education. It is not simply a matter of numbers, but one of technology also. We are fortunate to have in our own community a quality junior col-lege equipped to make its contribution to the demands of today and tomorrow.

Give Birdwell Job Top Priority

Memo to the City Commission:

It is noted that you have the city's 1962-63 budget under study.

Please, we urge you, find some financing method to pave Birdwell, from 15th

There is a situation there that is an indictment against a progressive community. It is getting worse by the day. The traffic coming in from new additions to

the southeast, and the traffic involved in getting to Washington Place School and the Junior College makes this segment part of a most important thoroughfare. Our understanding is that lack of budg-

eting has kept the work from being done. Now that an appropriation has been included in the preliminary draft of the new budget, it should be left there. It is, in our opinion-and we think many people will agree-a project of highest priority.

Holmes Alexander

What They Think About Kennedy

WASHINGTON-Do the American people accept John F. Kennedy as their political leader and Commander in Chief? No more portentous question hangs in doubt, If the Gallup Poll is right, JFK stands very high in the hearts and confidence of his countrymen. If we judge by the treatment of his legislative proposals, the President rates no higher, and maybe. lower with the people than his below-50 per cent election win.

ANOTHER CRITERION, on which I have a mounting stack of evidence, would be reader reaction to pro-Kennedy comments. On February 17th, after much soulsearching and a four-hour talk with a sapient Republican figure, who himself may someday be President, I wrote:

. . . President Kennedy has crossed his personal Rubicon and is poised to join < the battle with World Communism, the enemy of his country and of mankind , . . the very best man in the United States to be President of the United States."

A cross-section of voluntary comment, via phone calls and "fan" letters, gives this Kennedy profile:

A POLITICAL WRITER from New Jersey: "Often, when you startle us, we find ourselves saying a few days later: 'Well, the old boy was right again!" But not this time. I talked with some of the men at one of your big papers and the consensus was that the President has been wining and dining you."

A housewife from Arkansas: "What do you mean 'JFK is best man for President,' when he is continuing the sacrifice of free people to the Red tyranny . . . May our beloved God save us from the stupidity or treachery or whatever it is of our public servants."

A CLERGYMAN from Louisiana: ". . . more often than not I disagree with you thoroughly. It is because I disagree with you and respect you that I write . . . to tell you how much I admire you for being fair concerning the President of the United States. Though I have a feeling that your sentiments are Republican and right of center, you have given credit when credit was deserved to men and programs which did not fit your philosophy. More than this no one can ask, and I congratulate

A physician from Louisiana (a letter to the editor): "I am disturbed by the liberal, new frontier approach taken by Alexander . . . After carefully following his daily articles, I feel that he is undeserving of the conservative label . . . In light of this, might it not be worthwhile to reappraise the unquestionable support of his opinions in (your) publications."

A LADY FROM Virginia: "I feel that you have done a great disservice to the many Americans, our Senators and Representatives included, who have been fighting to maintain Constitutional government . . . On page two of the same issue in which appeared your panegyric calling Kennedy the 'very best man . . . to be President' . . . was a frightening paragraph announcing the delay of our promised aid to Laos . . . Shades of the dis-

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6 Big Spring, Tex., Wed., March 7, 1962 to us."

astrous policy when our government . . . eliminated Chiang Kai-shek and produced Red China . . . No, Kennedy is not the very best man . . . I am not a member of any organization of either the Right or

A LADY from Arizona: "I sincerely wish I could agree with your column, 'Kennedy Stiffens Stand on Reds' . . . As a Catholic, I have a great desire to have him become a great President . . . Disarmament, Co-existence, the U.N. and One World Government . . . are a few of my disagreements with the administra-

A businessman from Texas: "This worries me. Several right-wing columnists were banished from the editorial page. Now Holmes Alexander shares the spotlight with McGill, Reston, Sulzberger and others from the New York Times stable . . I get the impression that you are now trying to drive down the middle of the road . . . Plutarch points out the law of Solon which declares the man infamous who stands neuter in the time of sedi-

A PUBLIC RELATIONIST from California: "Your piece on Kennedy . . . floors me. I think this bird has as his Number One criterion: What Is Good For Jack's Career? I can see why you should pat him on the back to encourage brave, decisive actions. But I wonder if this isn't exactly what he's fishing for. I wonder if your words might soften some toward Kennedy now and ultimately help more Liberal Democrats get office."

Except for pleading not gulity to charges of singing for my supper, of turning middle road, of betrying my profession, l present the profile of the President as a public service without comment. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

The wife's hometown weekly newspaper arrived yesterday morning carrying news of a drunken driver who drove on the wrong side of an unloading school bus, struck and killed a six-year-old girl getting off the bus at her farm home. The penalty meted out to this "busi-

nessman gone astray" was a \$1,000 fine and a five-year suspended sentence. It cost him less to kill a first grader than it did to buy the car that killed her. A rare miscarriage of justice? Not at

all. It happens every day of the year in this enlightened country of ours. Last year a local driver received an identical sentence, less the fine, for killing a mother and two children of a family in an accident on the freeway south of Eugene. Returning home from an all-night party at Cottage Grove, the young driver

entered the wrong lane of the freeway and struck the family station wagon, killing three of five members of the family. Part of a two-car caravan going to the lake for a two-week vacation, a family driving in front hit the ditch to avoid an onrushing drunk. The second car was

a sitting duck for a head-on crash. The penalty for this quadruple murder was a \$100 fine and no sentence, suspended or otherwise.

And so it goes . . . ad nauseam, Who's to blame for this accepted state of affairs?

You are . . . the smug, complacent citizens who cluck like an old hen over murder at their back door and neither say nor do anything about it.

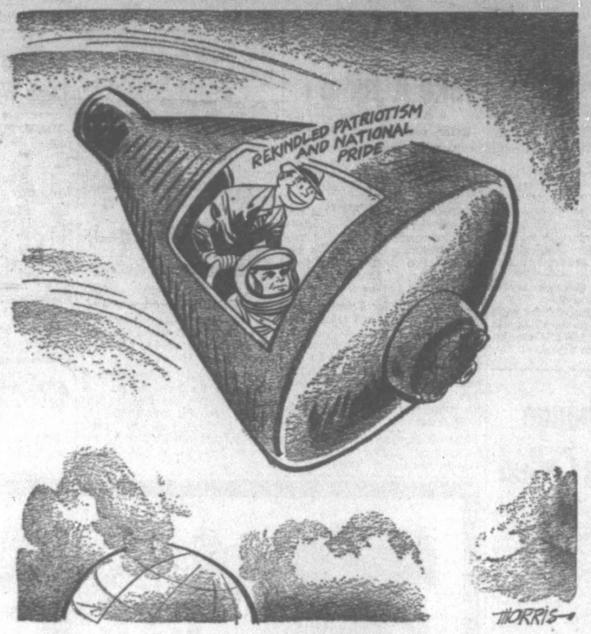
The drunk driver is still "socially acceptable" . . . a poor, unfortunate critter who has simply had one too many and too little sense left in his befuddled head to know better than to drive.

Why shouldn't the drunk drive? What has he got to lose if the worst happens? What is there to make him pause before getting behind the wheel or to ask someone else to drive?

It's a matter of court record right here in the Emerald Empire that he can get away with murder for relatively nothing. -Emerald (Eugene, Ore.) Empire News

If You Knew Wifey

MANSFIELD, Pa. On-Sign held by two hitchhikers on Route 15: "Our wives de-cided to take a bus—and leave the walking to get rid of polyps?—M. F. Dear Dr. Molner: My son is al-letters. Dr. Molner uses readers' most 16 but has hardly grown at letters in his column whenever



HE WASN'T ALONE AFTER ALL

James Marlow

Spying Gets Big Business Look

WASHINGTON (AP) - Francis which spends perhaps \$1 billion a specialist in flying U2 spy Gary Powers' case takes romance a year although the exact amount planes after quitting the Air out of spying - like knocking the is hidden from all but a few Force.

ground - and gives it a big bus-And it was good business for technician than an espionage iness look. It's big business for the CIA, ers himself who was paid \$30,000 appearance since he was brought America's super-spy organization, a year by the CIA for becoming down in his U2 plane over Russia

air out of a parachute that hit people in government.

the short, trim, 32-year-old Pow- agent Tuesday in his first public

Hal Boyle his Moscow trial and how he got The Story Of The Goodies

NEW YORK (AP)-Everybody Not their home-your home. But in our building feels sorry for they never were a nuisance. If Jack and Betty Goody.

Maybe if I tell their sad tale it drink

into our building five years ago were they turned away. olumbing firm. Betty worked as a of her time,

ing, and at first found it hard to his mind on his work, get acquainted. Then an older woman asked Betty to help her up," Jack said cheerfully. sell tickets for a church raffle. to sell tickets for a different clothes became ragged. But they

church raffle.

Soon she was the best known week. girl in the building. But hardly apartment. You're always out col- ment of their rent." we sit down to eat."

So he did. They were such a Betty Goody in for a drink-and, experience than anybody!" often, to stay on for dinner. Charity began at home for them. bad for you.

If it is just saliva, probably it

of the little tykes can perform.

There's another trick that some pated .- MRS. T. J.

give you a clue that he up to no valid reason why you should

Dear Dr. Molner: I was told I wonders. If you still have some

Difference? Yes, indeed. A polyp all for two years, and is not very possible.

will clear up in time.

this sort of thing.

regurgitation of food.

to help break the habit.

any physical disorder.

tor to rule out the possibility of rhythm.

tine. Is there any difference be- can help.

tween a polyp and a diverticu-

such a stunt.

you didn't have a dollar handy for carry out his job, sounded like a couple. It's a shame what hap-collecting for, they never minded. They would just as soon have a

they would knock on each of the mated he'll get \$50,000 in salary When Jack and Betty moved 135 apartments, and rarely indeed which piled up for him while he they were newlyweds. Jack was a Two years ago Betty quit her

junior executive in a wholesale job. It was taking up too much A year ago Jack was fired. The They knew nobody in the build- boss complained he no longer had

He had put on 38 pounds Together they went through our looked terrible. So did Betty, for Col. Rudolf Abel, a Soviet spy building, knocking on every door. Their hands shook when they caught here and sentenced to 30 Betty did so well she was asked rapped on neighbors' doors. Their years.

couldn't stop collecting for good Then she began to collect for causes. They had become addicts, have been colorful and exciting philanthropies-the Red Cross, the They no longer would stay for American Cancer Society, the Ar- dinner, but they always had time thritis and Rheumatism Founda- for a drink, or two, or six, Well, it all came to a head last

anyone knew Jack, her husband, and Betty?" asked my wife, left the senators with little to ask, "I'm getting sick and tired of "They both came down with cirr- 2. Powers himself, a relaxed this," he told her crossly, "Every hosis of the liver, and they are kind of man, is neither exciting

tenants decided to raise a fund to "Why don't you make the help the Goodys. Then the ques- EVER SINCE his plane went rounds with me?" suggested Bet- tion arose as to who would do the down, questions have been raised

collecting. gay, charming, chatty couple it it themselves?" suggested one who seemed to take a dim view was a pleasure to invite Jack and man. "After all, they've had more of him probably expected more

To Your Good Health

Rumination By Child May Become A Habit

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. is a growth from a mucous sur- large for his age. He also has a

baby was small he spit up, just pouch. Surgery is the only way has some thyroid trouble?-

like any other child. Now at sev- to remove polyps, but it is com- MRS, K. I. en months he doesn't just spit paratively simple. Since polyps in It's possible. There are other

up; he brings it up little by little the intestinal tract (as distinct causes of dry skin, and there cer-

throughout the whole day .- M. H. from polyps in other parts of the tainly are other causes of not

From the letter I'm not sure body) have a rather bad record growing as tall as one might pre-whether this is drooling, or wheth- for being (or becoming) malig- fer. Within very narrow margins, er the baby is bringing up food. nant, it's well to get rid of them. our height is governed by heredi-

If, on the other hand, it is a cian prescribed some pills for that some boys and girls get their

matter of bringing up food, then constipation during my pregnan- height early; others have a grow-

some causative trouble may ex- cy. It is now several months after ing spurt later. It isn't too intri-

ist. A spasm or partial obstruction the birth of my baby and I am cate a task to have the boy's thy-

of the gullet or stomach can cause still dependent on them. Other- roid, and other glandular activity,

It's called rumination-a willful derstandable. Some people do he'll be as tall or as short as Na-

In such cases facial expression On the other hand, if you didn't there's still time for him to do

If this is the case, it may be My suggestions: Taper off on and foot pains? The answer may

a bid for attention-and it can be- the pills, every other day at first, be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in

come a habit. By careful watch- then every third day. Try for care of The Big Spring Herald for

ing (truly a chore!) and distract- some definite time each day for a copy of my leaflet, "How To ing his attention, you may be able bowel action, before or after a S t o p Leg Cramps and Foot

In any event, consult your doc- whenever suits your physical dressed, stamped envelope and 5

glasses of water a day often does

have a polyp in the large intes- trouble, glycerine suppositories from his readers, but because of

or movement of the mouth may have constipation before, there's some more growing.

have it afterward.

Dear Dr. Molner: When my face. A diverticulum is a sort of very dry skin. Do you think be

night I come home to an empty being dispossessed for nonpay- nor excitable. From the way he ecting money for something or In our building we like to take cited when his plane was falling another, and it's 10 p.m. before care of our own. A committee of to pieces.

"Why not let Jack and Betty do and at his trial. Some of the people

Moral: No cause is good if it's to do under similar circum-

HE SOUNDED far more like a

Before the Senate's Armed Services Committee, in a jampacked room, he talked matterof-factly and without drama about

loose from a plane disintegrating 12 miles high over Russia. Even the report the CIA issued, clearing Powers of any failure to They were such a nice young whatever good cause they were letter to the stockholders from a bank board after checking on one of its cashiers.

It said he had followed instrucmight prevent some other young Before long the Goodys were tions and lived up to his contract couple from meeting a similar pals with every tenant in our and therefore was entitled to the building. At least once a month money due him. It has been estiwas in a Soviet prison.

> On May 1, 1960, Powers' plane spun out of control and fell apart -he couldn't say exactly why-1,200 miles inside Sovietland.

THE RUSSIANS quizzed him for "It's okay, something will turn weeks, tried him, sentenced him to 10 years and, after he had been jailed 21 months, exchanged him years.

The committee hearing might except for this:

1. The CIA made the hearing as unnecessary as two tails on a horse by releasing its clean-billof-health for Powers two hours "Did you hear about poor Jack before the hearing started. That talked he didn't even seem ex-

> about his performance in the plane of him than they might be willing

ty rather than anything that hap-

time to start treatment. If it's

How to get rid of leg cramps

cents in coin to cover cost of

Dr. Molner welcomes all mail

the great volume received daily

he is unable to answer individual

Dear Dr. Molner: My obstetri- pens later. It's also well known

wise I become painfully consti- checked. If it is faulty, now's the

Use of them temporarily is un- normal, then accept the fact that

have this trouble in pregnancy, ture intends him to be, and that

given meal, morning, evening, or Pains," enclosing a long, self-ad-

Drinking three to four EXTRA printing and handling.

Around The Rim

The Courageous Flame

March 30, 1960. "This will be as big a shock to you as it was to me-Dr. Loeb and Dr. Hill have diagnosed my trouble as a 'mild' case of leukemia. They seemed pleased that it is in the early stages and are optimistic about my improvement under treatment."

This was the way Anne LeFever, our women's page editor, broke the news to us that doctors had at last pinned down physical troubles that had plagued her for at least two or three months.

She went on to list some instructions about where things were in her desk and which should be turned back to the composing room.

"I'LL PROBABLY drive to Abilene when they finish with me Friday, and then on home Saturday," she added. "I have to present a program at my club that afternoon. Bet it'll be a dilly!"

For the next two years her pattern was to be, more or less, a visit to the blood clinic in Dallas every other, Monday. Sometimes when other ellments inter-vened, she went more often or stayed longer. When things went right, she stretched out those intervals between visits to three weeks. Frequently there were letters from her, and all of them reflected that same cheerful attitude.

TOWARD THE END of last year, however, she obviously was tiring, and not even a buoyant outlook could mask physical facts. Every little bug that came along seemed to pick on her, and early in December she caught the mumps. Her regular checkup was delayed, but when it did materialize there appeared to be but a slight change in the regimen. The following week, however, her doctor took one look at her and ordered a sharp change in treatment. She spent a week in the

hospital, but she found time to write. "I'll be back Tuesday," she said,

AND SHE WAS. She worked all that week, although her strength obviously was limited. The change in medication produced some side effects, she explained and as soon as she could get off certain

things she would feel better, The next week she returned to the clinic, and her letters relayed a not-toofavorable report. She anticipated a return to the office again, but the following Monday brought a letter of regret. Within a few days there was another, hopefully speaking of a return to her desk but demurring to the doctor.

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"They won't hear to my coming home this week," she wrote, or "they won't say just when I can get back."

THE TESTS WERE numerous, for "I've been stuck so many times that I feel like a garden sprinkler." Always there was something light about the situation, or a note of appreciation for a card or a letter or a bundle of papers.

The sands were running inexorably out. The letters were more widely spaced. She had been moved to another room with a telephone, but although she talked hopefully, her voice was weary, too.

THE LETTERS STOPPED. Friends re-turning from her bedside explained that "she's felt so wretched she didn't feel like writing." And others said that she slept more and more, and on her table were

unopened letters and cards. Still, she talked with her family about coming home-maybe not this week, but next Then, after burning brightly and courageously for nearly two years after the bleak news of her ailment, the splendid flame that was Anne LeFever's life suddenly ceased to burn. Her trial over, she was brought home to final rest. -JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Now We Belong To The Chinese!

Not without cause, ours has been called the Aspirin Age, the Age of Anxiety, etc., etc. "Worry wart" is a new phrase invented in my generation to succeed "Nervous Nelly," which merely described someone with the jitters.

On the threshold of the Space Age, I find that I am not yet geared to worry about things that are out of this world. Give me a year or so to adjust, and I'll probably come up with as fine an interplanetary anxiety syndrome as the

BUT AT THE moment no worries assail me because the Russians claim "indisputable priority" in the discovery of a third radiation belt around the earth-a third belt that our N.A.S.A. believed had been nailed down for our side by findings of Explorer XII, launched last August.

Berlin, Laos, Viet Nam, the Congo and the O. A. S. may send me screaming for the aspirin, but only calm assails me about a radiation belt lost in the stars. But don't think I haven't been nipping at the aspirin bottle! Ever since I read a short announcement from the Red Chinese saying that the continent of North America, with particular reference to the U. S. A. had FIRST been discovered by Chinese navigators and adventurers. I have been subject to nervous indigestion, palpitations and tennis elbow.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT out of Peiping named no names and pinpointed no dates; just a flat statement that the Chinese got here FIRST.

By inference even Leif Ericsson, who supposedly first discovered and explored some of the East coast of this continent about 1,000 A, D., was Johnny-come-lately. The announcement left the other great explorers, Christopher Columbus, Amerigo Vespucci, Pedro Cabral, Hernando de Soto and Ferdinand Magellan, lashed to their own masts.

What is causing my ganglia to vibrate like an aspen in a high wind is the hunch that this Peiping announcement is merely the first step to pave the way for a Red Chinese claim to all the North American

IT IS NOT at all unlikely that they will fortify their claim by pointing out this country's long-time addiction to chop suey and chow mein as clear indication that Chinese adventurers discovered, colonized and laid the basis of the nation. Perhaps while there is still time, we ought to offer to return the chop suey and the chow mein, and serve them jolly well

As part of their historic claim, the Chinese can prove the Sino-origin of a phrase deeply imbedded in the American consciousness and vocabulary, to wit: "No tickee, no shirtee." And what about little Ah Sin, Bret Harte's "heathen Chinee"? A possible descendant of the early set-

OH, THE BASIS for a claim to all the continent is there, all right. It is with dread that I search the papers daily for further chapters in the Communist demarche, with names, dates and the ultimatum that we right a fearful wrong and turn ourselves over to Mao.

Let the Russians have that third radiation belt while we gird ourselves to keep the kitch and kin of Ah Sin from taking over down below. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

David Lawrence White House-Vatican Relations

WASHINGTON - A new book has just been published which will certainly be widely talked about wherever the influence of religious groups in politics is discussed. It is an authorized biography of Cardinal Spellman. It tells for the first time the inside story of how and why, after a lapse of 53 years, relations were resumed in 1939 between the White House and the Vatican. It covers a period of ten years during which the late Myron C. Taylor, formerly head of the U. S. Steel Corporation, served as the personal envoy of the President of the United States to Pope Pius XII. Mrs. Taylor. who had been appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, submitted his resignation to President Truman in 1950.

THE INTIMACY portrayed between the Vatican and President Roosevelt will doubtless cause some Catholic publications to repeat recent comments that a President who is a Protestant evidently can do some things to please Catholics of voting age that a President who, like Mr. Kennedy, happens to be Catholic feels it would be unwise politically to do.

Whatever the comment may be, the fact is that the book, which was written by Father Robert I. Gannon, a former president of Fordham University, contains an authorized version of a very interesting chapter in American history. Excerpts from Cardinal Spellman's diary and quotations from unpublished letters written by President Roosevelt' to the Cardinal tell of a contact between dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church and the White House which has never been duplicated. In fact, the author of the book, after reviewing President Truman's unsuccessful attempt in 1950 to get Congress to establish diplomatic relations formally with the Vatican, says wistfully:

"AND THERE the matter has rested ever since. Mr. Truman's successor, with no pressure from Catholic America, seemed satisfied with sleeping dogs; a policy that is not likely to be changed by the present administration."

It would appear that some very good news stories were missed or suppressed at the White House in the 1930's, The Gannon book, for example, discloses an entry in the Spellman diary on Feb. 16 and 17, 1937, as follows:

'Arrived in Washington at 1:15 in the midst of a snowstorm. James Roosevelt at train to meet me and bring me to White House where I was assigned to the yellow bedroom.

"WE WORKED in his (the President's)

Saturday night over national hook-up urging Massachusetts to ratify child labor amendment. Had tea with President and he was wonderful. He made the cocktails before dinner. For dinner he had as guests Colonel and Mrs. Watson, Commissioner and Mrs. Allen, James and Betsy Roosevelt, Miss Le Hand. We saw movies after supper. It was quite an ex-

"Said Mass (next day) in the Monroe room of the White House. It was the first time Mass was ever said in the White House. Miss Le Hand, Miss Tully, Miss Eben and Miss Hackmeister present, Breakfast afterwards with them. The coffee cups were as large as bowls.

"SAID GOOD-BYE to the President in bed. He said he had intended to get up

The name of President Kennedy's father is mentioned in the chapter telling how informal relations with the Vatican were begun. The author says that Cardinal Spellman, who was then a bishop, suggested to Joseph P. Kennedy "that he mention to the President the possibility' of a representative to the Vatican, and "was delighted to learn from the account of the meeting that Roosevelt was sympathetic." The author adds: "It was, however, the visit to Hyde Park of Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State at the Vatican, (later Pope Pius XII) that forged the most important link in the chain of events leading up to the final decision."

THE BOOK MENTIONS the fact that the elder Kennedy, while U. S. ambassador to Great Britain, was appointed by President Roosevelt to act as his special representative at the coronation of Pope Pius XII. Father Gannon writes that "it was another first, the first papal coronation at which the United States government had been officially represented." Bishop Spellman's diary says in this con-

nection on March 17, 1939: "Joe Kennedy phoned me from London expressing his joy at all that has taken place and the honors he has received from the Holy Father. He said Cardinal O'Connell (Boston) is against recognition of the Vatican by the U.S. A."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN on February 3, 1950, in a letter to Joseph Kennedy,

"It is indeed helpful to have all this background information concerning the origin of the Taylor mission from one who had so large and influenctial a part in the preliminary negotiations." office on speech that he is to deliver (Copyright, 1982, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

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Some hints for resetting your parently governed by some sort alarm clock, the question of of incomprehensible and uncon-whether an insect thinks, and scious instinct—not like human or sparks from the surface of the animal instinct either, moon are subjects for Science at

To Sleep, Too Long

Most folks can get along on only Dr. Snodgrass suggests. six hours sleep a night-and the same goes for spacemen, an Air this insect instinct is, and how it operates, but many feel that it Force study claims.

interesting points about sleep. It's hard for anyone to perform critical jobs well when they have been working on a 24-hour-awake like imagining automobiles driv-

When you do sleep, sleep for at least two hours. And then, for best results, don't perform monotonous jobs continually for longer than two hour periods. Under conditions of stress,

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Thinking Insects?

thinks as it sinks its feeding pro- job-is expected by scientists at boscis into your arm, and you Martin Marietta Corp. to pick out raise your hand to retaliate? Martin Marietta Corp. to pick out meteor flashes or "flares" as the have any individual conscious- the moon at some 54,000 miles ness, as we understand it, says an hour. Dr. R. E. Snodgrass of the Smith-

Mardi Gras **Breathes Last**

With Mardi Gras costumes put the earth from planets like Mars away until next year, New Or- or Venus. leans began the solemn Lenten Extremely high radio frequen

Carnival fling. of Misrule, drank a champagne signals. The faster the rate of vi toast with Comus, Mardi Gras' bration or the frequency of the patriarch delty, as the tower signal, the farther into the atmosclock in historic St. Louis Ca- phere it can penetrate before thedral struck midnight.

Many of the revelers-mostly the out-of towners-kept Bourbon Street and the French Quarter able to profile the layers or mirjammed until nearly dawn as rors of the upper atmosphere. city workers began cleaning up Now they will try-with the help more than 100 tons of debris. Observers hailed the 1962 Mardi ments from above. Gras as the most spectacular in the history of this Deep South

A bright sun shone throughout the day's activities, which included nine parades, but the mercury got only to 54, unusually cool for this time of year.

Billing Date Being Changed

Some residents may get two wain the coming weeks, Roy Ander-

With the changeover to cycle same agencies were given last billing, the first bills out may year. pretty close behind the last bills under the old system, he explained. Under the old system, all patrons received bills about the first of the control the first of the month. The new starting July 1. system may result in a few bills coming out about the same date, meaning some patrons will get

two bills only a few dates apart. Back To Prison This will happen only while getting the new system going,' Anderson explained. From now on, patrons will get their water bills liams, 61, who escaped from a on the same day of each month. prison work farm 20 years ago, Of course, not all city residents was returned to North Carolina will be billed on the same date Tuesday to complete his sentence. as it was in the past. Some parts He was identified as a fugitive of the city will get bills one day after his arrest here on a shopand other parts on another day. | lifting charge.

| sonian Institution. They are ap-

The queen or mother apparently governs insect societies through some sort of transmitted instincts. which do not leave the subjects of the colony individual freedom,

Science has yet to define what The study also finds some other must exist. It is hard to imagine insects as mere machines when you scan their varied activities, Dr. Snodgrass adds. It would be ing themselves on crowded streets

Moon Sparks

For 10 days each month, while the earth's shadow shields the schedules should not be more se- moon from the brilliance of the sun, a telescope with an electronic eye is watching the moon

for meteorite collisions. The electronic eye-without the human frailty of becoming bored Ever wonder what a mosquito and unwatchful at a monotonous meteor flashes or "flares" as the Well, it's unlikely that insects fragments of space matter strike

Mirror, Mirror

From earth, man has for some time used the upper layers of his atmosphere as a mirror to reflect and bounce back radio signals. Now he is planning two satellites that will beam radio signals back to earth from 600 miles aboveand may tell him what radio sig-NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)- nals he will have to use to reach

season today after its annual cies do penetrate the atmosphere-some fast vibrating sig-Rex, king of Carnival and lord nals and some slower vibrating meeting its particular mirror and

bouncing back to earth. This way, scientists have been of satellites-the same experi-

Money Bill 10 Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House sent to the Senate by voice vote passage Tuesday the first regular money bill of 1962 - a \$5,461,671,000 measure financing the Treasury and Post Office De-partments and several small

No efforts were made to change money recommendations of the ter bills relatively close together Appropriations Committee, although several members grumson, assistant city manager said bled because the funds provided were \$148,813,000 more than the

Despite this increase, however

Free 20 Years.

TYLER (AP) - Robert Wil-

DEAR ABBY Can't Jail 'Em

For Thinking!



DEAR ABBY: My husband what if she can't stay on her tends bar in a cocktail lounge that | diet? - FAT GIRL'S MOTHER hires only shapely waitresses who DEAR MOTHER: The decision wear as little as the law allows. should be your daughter's. Per-One girl started to work there haps her friend is trying to do last month and my husband came your daughter a favor and give home and told me what a "swell her an incentive to lose weight. kid" she was. He couldn't stop If I were your daughter, I would talking about her. He met her accept the challenge-and win! husband and said they acted very much in love. Then he added that DEAR ABBY: What do you the husband reminded him of think of a mother who calls a

I told him that he really was mas gift she sent her daughter? coveting another man's wife, but She said her daughter was "too took comfort in the fact that the busy" to write thank - you notes woman HE wanted loved a man and I should excuse her. Do you who resembled HIM! He said I think this is a proper "thank you" was crazy and should quit read- from a 17-year-old girl? ing Freud. In your opinion, was my husband mentally unfaithful

for their thoughts, nor should your want to do a real service, wise husband be condemned by you. up the mother. P. S. Freud would have been more interested in you than your

they pick bridesmalds according man of 66 is still hitting on all to weight? My daughter's friend cylinders. is being married in June and she told my daughter if she lost 20 Still worrying about the same pounds by that time, she could be old problem? Write to Abby for a a bridesmaid. Otherwise, she personal reply. Enclose a could preside at the guest book. stamped, self-addressed envelope. My daugher is a little over-weight, but I don't think that should make any difference. She doesn't know what to do. She wants to be a bridesmaid, but

HIMSELF when he was about 30! relative to thank her for a Christ-

DISGUSTED AUNT DEAR DISGUSTED: I do not. to me? I am 52 and he is 56. But don't blame the girl. Her NO FOOL mother obviously hasn't taught DEAR NO: Men are not jailed her better manners. And if you

CONFIDENTIAL TO MAZIE: Just because there's chrome on the dome doesn't mean there's no DEAR ABBY: Since when do power under the hood. Many a

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Jungle Search

South Vietnamese marines cross a ditch in the lungles of South Vietnam during a search for Viet Cong guerrillas who had staged three recent

successful attacks against the forces of the pro-Western government of President Ngo Dinh

for stronger law enforcement.

Panhandle

James conferred with backers

"Tom James Day" observance

Reavley moved across North

Texas from Paris to Texarkana

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Longview and Tyler areas

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LITTLE JIMMY

DICKENS

in Amarillo, his former home, late Tuesday. He appeared earlier at

Minimum Wage, Precinct Pleas Candidates' Topics

A plug for a higher state mini- governor's office has caused the Most of the other candidates for mum wage and an appeal for state to lag in gaining new indus- attorney general likewise called more voters to participate in par- tries. ty precinct meetings figured in Roy Whittenburg, Republican Texas' political campaigning candidate for governor and him-

These were among the topics up the matter of precinct activity. discussed as candidates in the "It is very difficult for anyone crowded races for governor, lieu- to place enough importance on tenant governor and attorney gen- precinct meetings or precinct eral toured all corners of the state business, Republican or Demoand much of the territory in be- crat," Whittenburg said at a

The Brotherhood of Railway men's conference in Borger. and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes meanwhile said it will party members to control their not endorse anyone for governor party machinery. or lieutenant governor, as some other labor groups have done, for Plemons Precinct 15 miles from Hogg.

ASKS INCREASE

Don Yarborough, one of the five Democrats contesting Gov. Price where he opened the Texana ex-Daniel's re-election bid, called for hibit, a private collection of hisan increase in the minimum torical books and documents at Dallas, Jarrard Secrest met with wage. He told a Fort Worth Press the University of Texas. Club audience, however, that he would rather see this accom- stumping in far West Texas in El booster club and James A. Tur-

Yarborough likewise criticized Texas' sales tax and merit rating plan on auto insurance, and as- Dallas, his home town, for several

Salvation Army **Books Audited**

Major Harlan Cleveland, divisional secretary for the Salvation Army, was in Big Spring Tuesday to make a semi-annual audit of

He arrived from San Angelo late Monday night and left Tuesday evening after completing the audit. Maj. Cleveland is from the divisional office in Dallas, where he has been stationed the past two

shape," Maj. Robert L. Short, lo- state offices "at this early date." cal post commander, said. "We are operating on a tight budget and have a current deficit of year our expenses are greater." 'The financial condition should Improve later in the year," he

Maj. Cleveland checked the accuracy of accounting and uses of the funds spent. The audits are made twice each year by different auditors. The last audit here was for the month ending Oct. 31, 1961. The current check goes through Feb. 25.

Pack 46 Has **Award Feast**

Pack 46 Blue and Gold Banquet held recently. Capt. Robert Lillie and T. Sgt. James Primdahl had charge of the program, and Capt. Lillie made the Cub awards.

A trip to Carlsbad Caverns was discussed and Capt. Lillie made a presentation about astronauts. Den 3 gave a skit, Den 4 served slaying of a grocer's wife, won refreshments, Den 1 had the opening ceremony and Den 2 had the

Wolf badge—Mark Hershock; Bear Badges — Peter Carlson, Rusty Osborn, Perry Fletcher, Buyron Cole, Jerry Maness, Morris

Arrow points—Thayne Thomas, ton's lawyer time to ask a writ Richard Primdahl, Richard Lillie, of habeas corpus in federal court Robert LeGarcia, Eugene Hoff- at Houston. Chip Utterback, Russell

Service pins—Buyron Cole;
Denner's Badge — Chip Utterback, Buyron Cole, Thomas Me"I'm ready." Ardle, Robert Powers, James

Gary Hamilton.

serted a lack of leadership in the an increasing Texas crime rate.

self a precinct chairman, brought Hutchinson County precinct chair-

ONLY CHANCE "They are the only chance for

Whittenburg is chairman of the eral since the era of Gov. James father's ranch.

Daniel was back in Austin, er addressed a civic club group

plished through attracting new in- Paso. Next on his schedule were man and Preston Smith opened dustry instead of legislative ac- a series of appearances in Ama- state headquarters Wednesday in rillo Wednesday and Lubbock Austin.

> Atty. Gen. Will Wilson was in days of handshaking and visits with various groups CONNALLY TOUR

John Connally, on a swing through Central Texas, wound up at Hearne in the evening. He planned a television appearance Wednesday at Bryan and stops at College Station and Marlin.

A former chief of security training for the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Medford Evans, announced in Dallas that he is aiding Edwin A. Walker, also in the Democratic race for governor, as a campaign adviser.

Speaking as chairman of the un ion's legislative committee, Robert R. Wheatley of Amarillo announced the Brotherhood of Railway Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes was not ready to en-

"Gov. Price Daniel and the present attorney general, Will Wilson, among the candidates for about \$500, but at this time of the governor, have been as helpful and cooperative as possible with our problems and legislative efforts as they could reasonably be expected to be," Wheatley said.
"There are a number of highly qualified candidates for lieutenant

Former House Speaker Waggoner Carr voiced gratitude for endorsement of his candidacy for attorney general from 331 or 365

Dallas Bar Association members taking a stand on the race. The group gave Tom Reavley 256 votes, Tom James 118, Les Proc-ter 87, W. T. McDonald 24 and Bob Looney 4. Carr said that as attorney gen-

eral he proposed to seek amendments to outdated and ineffective laws which he blamed in part for

Last-Minute **Execution Stay**

AUSTIN (AP)-Leo Luton, 33, convicted in the Dallas robbery slaying of a grocer's wife, won

It was granted seven hours before Luton was to die in the electric chair at the state prison. Gov. Price Daniel approved a recommendation by the Board of Pardons and Paroles for the delay. The purpose is to give Lu-

Word of the stay reached the Sandstrom, Rocky Lester, James Primdahl, Garry Hamilton, Robert eafen a supposedly last meal in-

Luton received the death sentence for the fatal shooting of Assistant Denner's Badge-Rus- Mrs. Frances Bryant during a sel Sandstrom, James Smith, holdup Sept. 9, 1960, of a food store in Dallas.

Storms' Remnants Batter Northeast

but strong in battering winds and cidents and neart failures. undating tides, continued to lash the populous Northeast today.

The storm, by far the area's without power for hours. vorst of a waning winter, was At least 11 deaths were atated. Damage was expected to bury Park. run into the millions of dollars.

HIGH WINDS er gusts were expected to pound shore. the area north from Virginia into central New England through nost of the day.

Tides running 3 to 5 feet above normal promised little relief for the coastal areas flooded at the height of the storm. Tides accounted for a lion's share of the

At Dover, Del., five childrennembers of the John A. Waters amily-drowned as they started to flee the flooded shoreline of Delaware Bay. A sixth child was missing and presumed drowned. ing Tuesday night when a Coast Guard amphibious vessel evacuating them was smothered by a 10-foot wave near Beach Haven Inlet. Three other evacuees and two Coast Guard men managed to hang on.

OTHER DEATHS There were other known storm dead in New Jersey, Maryland,

By The Associated Press

New York and North Carolina— rowboats afloat on flooded streets

The remnants of a killer storm, through drownings, electrocutions At Sea Isle City, N.J., five Rohorn of snow and freezing rain from fallen wires, highway ac- man Catholica nuns were evacu-Schools were closed in many convent by Coast Guard boats.

places. Thousands of homes were worst of a waning winter, was born of systems that converged city, N.J., and Ocean ugees. That city's suburban trolfrom the west and south and sorts, were completely cut off at the height of the storm. In hurtled up the Eastern seaboard from the mainland at the height metropolitan New York, ferry

poured ashore. tributed to the storm. At least that many more were missing and 2,000 feet of boardwalk was Part of the famed Steel Pier and hundreds had been evacu- destroyed at New Jersey's As-

Waves cut completely across Fire Island, a summer vacation Winds at 40-50 m.p.h. with high-mecca off Long Island's south

Monmouth County, N.J., with of its eastern section blitzed, in the word of one official, was declared a disaster area. A state of emergency was declared at Brick Township in New Jersey, and police used school buses, garbage trucks and other vehicles to evacuate 22 people and three dogs along submerged Route 35.

Rivers overflowed their banks and in Wildwood, N.J., fire de-Two New Jersey couples were stroyed summer dwellings while washed away and declared miss- firemen fought the blaze from

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Hotels in downtown Philadelphia were filled with storm ref-Tuesday, piling up to three feet of snow in some inland areas and flooding vast coastal areas.

Irom the mainland at the neight service was suspended for a time between New Jersey and New York, and Manhattan and Staten

> While New York City escaped the full force of the storm, it was lashed by winds of 60 m.p.h. that cloaked skyscrapers in rapidly melting coats of snow and ice. Some low-lying sections were

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A South Shore branch of the Long Island Rail Road was knocked out for two hours when high tides flooded the third rail. The flooding Passaic River marooned 494 rush hour commuters aboard a Hudson River tube train

The 40-foot yacht Guinevere out of New York was missing in stormy seas off the South Carolina coast with three persons aboard. Off the New Jersey coast, ated from their flood-threatened a destroyer in tow with no one aboard broke loose and ran

Crews of two Texas towers

totaling 132 men, rode out the storm off Provincetown, Mass., and Nantucket.

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1,100 delighted in the sensational HC had already won the con-play of the two fired-up quintets. HC had already won the con-ference title and this win proved test:

By TOMMY HART | slow to warm to the task but they league games, the Hawks lost eight straight points and the re-In one of their old-fashioned hit a sensational 73 per cent of only one, that time to NMMI in liable Tillman made six of them. om six points back at the half Rams by 18 points in that pe- now boast a 27-4 record.

The game served as a final more than three quarters of the for third place in the standings, Coach George changed up his arm-up for both teams for the game but the Hawks, proudly and are 19-7 overall. egion V tournament, which starts wearing the crowns of Western Not until Jerry Tillman hit a Amarillo Thursday, A standing- Conference champions, never let bucket from the side with 7:25 om-only crowd estimated at the visitors get out of sight. remaining in the game did HCJC

Sammy White Joins Phillies

Texas Tech, SMU Wind

Up Tied For Top Spot

cation of how the thing might were played under a cloud-there the championship, giving the Red

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

third in the 220 in the college division of the Southwestern Recreation . Jim Hammond and Frank Bum-

Track and Field meet in Fort Worth last weekend. R. L. is a fresh- stead each shot two free throws

R. L. chose East Texas over Houston, incidentally, because he SMU its victory over Arkansas.

Big Springer R. L. Lasater placed fourth in the 100-yard dash and had 16.

of \$160,000 in 1961. It marked the tenth year in a row they have

High School gridders this year will be when Larry Shields walks down the aisle at graduation ceremonies in Wichita Falls to get

been terrorizing enemy ball clubs as a member of the Coyote

the University of Texas campus recently and was said to be

favorably impressed. He says he definitely hasn't made up his

Probably the nicest thing that will happen to the Big Spring

Big Spring must play Wichita Falls next fall and Shields has

Shields, by the way, was supposed to have been signed, sealed and all but delivered for the University of Oklahoma but he visited

He'll major in business administration and both OU and Texas

In Shields' case, OU has this going for it: Larry's parents

George Hine Jr., the former sports publicity chieftain for HSU

and New Mexico State University, recently quit as chief tub beater at Trinity University. He was succeeded by Mike Cantu, who has been

serving as editor of the school paper, "The Trinitonian,"

clipped Tech 68-63 on Tech's home Texas nipped Texas Christian

tral court with absolutely no indi-

The winner will clash with Air involving allegations of point

(AP Wirephoto)

pitcher, as White reported at the Clearwater, Fla.,

training camp. White quit baseball after the

Accuracy at the free throw line permitted Texas Tech to tie for

that was the story, because Rice led from the field 25-22.

The score was tied six times

and the lead changed hands 11

times in the first half. Texas led

by only two points at intermis-sion. Rice tied it 34-34 early in the second half but Tech went

ahead again and stayed there, al-

though in front by only two points in the fading minutes. Del Ray

Mounts led Tech with 19 points and teammate Harold Hudgens

in the final 61 seconds to give

Nine points ahead after 7:45 of

the second half, SMU fell behind

the closing games.

were played under a cloud—there was an investigation in progress involving allegations of point two years in a row. Tech made good on 20 of 25 free throws while Rice could hit only 8 of 16—and

Rex Sox tried to trade him to Cleveland.

Sammy White, former Boston Red Sox catcher,

who signed with the Philadelphia Phillies gets a

greeting from Andy Seminick, left, and coach

Peanuts Lowrey, trigger man on the automatic

man at East Texas State College.

passed the \$100,000 profit mark.

backfield for a couple of years now.

offer good courses in that field.

mind about where he will attend college.

want him to attend the Norman school.

hopes to coach some day.

Dallas and Southern Methodist ished the season.

court. Now they'll meet on a neu- 71-68 Tuesday night.

arn-burners, the Howard County their shots from the field the final Roswell by a solitary point. Overunior College Jayhawks came half and outscored the tiring all, the charges of Buddy Travis threats until Elvis Spradling put

The Hawks were relatively to be frosting on the cake. In 16 In that stretch, the locals made

The Rams remained distinct

Coach George changed up his Reds. offense for this game, permitting

and played a fine defensive game. All five of the HCJC starters hit in double figures with big ed lift to spirits at the Reds' Walter Carter, as usual, leading the camp, stunned by the accident to 29 points.

He inflated his all - time school scoring record to 755 points and also had the satisfaction of shattering Dallas Williams' nine-yearold record for free tosses achieved the 214 Williams rang up in 40

a SAC lead to one point, 51-50. 20 years. He wanted to tap man-A truly sensational player was agement for \$32,000 as a just re-Earnest Turner of the Hawks, ward.
the "steady Eddie" of the local Jay said after signing that he up with 18, Tillman had 14 and picked up 21 more games." Lou Balenton 14.

for 73 per cent, SAC cooled off to 38 per cent, getting 13 of 34. rebounds, with 44 compared to 35

for San Angelo. Carter was the Hawks' top board man, with 14 No one in the game fouled out, although several players had four

players were hoisted to the shoulders of jubilant fans and carried

Texas Tech beat Rice 60-58 and Southern Methodist trimmed Arkansas 84-81 Tuesday night to tie for the Southwest Conference basketball championship. This raises an interesting possibility Friday night, when the two teams clash at Fort Worth to decide which enters the NCAA playoffs.	The windup of the conference race also saw Texas A&M clinch third place with an 84-61 triumph over Baylor. Fourth place can't be decided until Texas and Texas Christian play a makeup game at Fort Worth Thursday night. Texas is	no demonstration from the rans and nobody made any cracks at the officials. Charges are being looked into that some of the officials are involved, but it was taken for granted that those working the closing games were not under scrutiny. Conference secretary Howard Grubbs had said officials un-	Bobby Shuffleid
Texas Tech beat SMU 69-63 at	Worth Thursday night. Texas is 7-6 while Rice is 7-7 and has finished the season.	der question would not be used in	Totals 41 22- 8 22 104

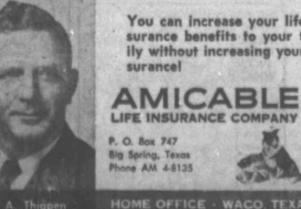
JANICE GLAZE CAGE QUEEN

Janice Glaze was crowned basketball queen at HCJC during half time ceremonies at the HC-San Angelo game

here Tuesday night. She was escorted to the center of the floor by Jerry Tillman and Elvis Spradling and there presented with a bouquet

BOWLING BRIEFS

When Eddie Everett of Big Spring High School ran in the high hurdles at the Fort Worth meet, it was only his second time this spring to try the barriers. He's been favoring a groin injury. Eddie was right up with the leaders until the sixth hurdle. His leg began to give out then and he knocked over three hurdles in a row. Everett later was clocked in 22 seconds flat in the low hurdles, which isn't bad for this time of year. He figures to score some points for the Steers later on in the season. David Holguin, who made the trip to Fort Worth, got his time down to 2:08.0 in the half mile—not good enough to place but nearly nine seconds better than he had done the previous week in Fort Stockton. Two more major league baseball teams, Cincinnati and Kansas City, may defect to Arizona from Florida for spring training next year. Several local athletes plan to try out with the Odessa softball team, called the Merchants, now being formed. The club, if plans jell, will meet the finest opposition the Southwest has to offer. Among the local players bidding for spots on the Odessa club are Billy Paul Thomas, Joe Sharpneck, Bernard McMahan and Marion Tredaway.	Results: Barnes Builders over Roy Chapman. 4-0 Shellered & Ranch over Candy's, 4-0; W. D. Caldwell tied Circiner's Electric. 2-2; D&J Texasoo tied Coden No. 3, 2-2; high game and series—Sugar Brown 191 and 342; high team game—Cosden No. 3, 760; high team astries—Sheltered & Ranch. 2097, Splits converted by—Eppie Merritt, 2-7; Jo Bere. 2-7; Wilma Whitaker, 3-10; Meiba Davis, 5-7; Liz Raie, 5-7; Eloise Fallon, 4-5, 3-2 (2). Dot Henderson, 5-10, 3-10; Judy Bumgarner, 3-9-10; Louise Booth, 5-7. Standings W. L. W. D. Caldwell 60, 36 Girdner's Electric 58, 38, D&J Texaco 49, 37, Sheltered & Ranch 47, 49, 48, Cosden No. 3, 47, 49, Cosden No. 3, 47, 49, Condy's 45, 51, Bay Chapman 40½, 55½, Barnes Builders 7, 59, GUTTER GUSSIES LEAGUE Results: Fairview Gin over Musgrove Electric, 2-1; Whites Cosden Sta, over
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with a wealth of pitching talent as a cushion against inflation, ended his holdout siege and lifted the Hawks ten points out front, the gloomy atmosphere pervading the training camp of Cincining the training camp of Cincinning the Cin nati's National League champion

Bruce Tibbets to shake himself Jay, 26, a right-hander who loose down the middle, and the shared NL honors for most vicresults almost cost the Hawks a tories during the 1961 campaign game. Tibbets was never better, with Milwaukee's Warren Spahn as he hit for 33 points. Big Kirby when he compiled a 21-10 record Pugh was almost as effective for salva was signed for \$28,000 — SAC. He wound up with 25 points about \$13,000 more than he re-

His signing gave a much-needway. Carter didn't hit his first Gene Freese that likely will sidebasket until half the first period line the hard-hitting third basewas gone but he wound up with man for three months. Freese fractured an ankle during Monday's intrasquad game.

Jay's salary boost did not equal the amount he demanded when he shocked the baseball world by of- riod of two seasons. fering to purchase his contract for in one season by connecting nine first \$150,000 and then \$200,000 so the visitors, 11-1, in the second times. In all, Carter now has he could become a free agent quarter to all but put the decision and to Grady in the Grady meet. 217 gratis pitches, compared to and peddle his talents elsewhere. out of reach.

and peddle his talents elsewhere.

Joining the Reds last year after eight mediocre seasons with Milwaukee, Jay blossomed into the record with 17:23 to go the top hurler on the staff as Cinter on the staff a broke the record with 17:23 to go the top hurler on the staff as Cin- a score of 38-20. in the game and the shot reduced cinnati won its first pennant in

contingent. Turner gave the vis- was "satisfied with the contract itors a fit from bell to bell and and primed for another good seawound up with 23 points. He was son," Manager Fred Hutchinson one of five HC regulars to hit in was jubilant, saying, "I'm glad double figures. Spradling wound he's back, I feel like we've just

The Hawks hit 50 per cent of said "I gave a little, and he gave their shots from the field the first a little. Now I hope Joey has antheir shots from the field the first half, getting 17 of 34, while SAC connected on 21 of 45 for 47 per cent.

HC wound up final half play by scoring 24 times in 38 attempts

A little. Now I nope Joey has another good year so he can get another good year so he can get another good raise next time."

Also ending his holdout was relief specialist Don McMahon of Milwaukee, who became the last played in the Goliad Junior High line, 26-25.

Latter Day Saints upset First points and Larry Burke 15 and Methodist, 48-44, and Trinity Baptist, Jones had 16, Jimmie Kyle 15 and Basketball league playoff games played in the Goliad Junior High line, 26-25. member of the Braves to agree Gym here Tuesday night. to terms. McMahon, 6-4 with a 2.84 earned run average in 1961, in received a slight pay boost.

New York Mets infielder Elio and held on to win. Chacon also agreed to terms, recaroms. Spradling had 11 and four players — headed by San ducing the majors' holdout list to Turner seven. Pugh captured ten and Tibbets nine for the Rams.

Seven in the game fouled out. milo Pascual. Also on the outside are Los Angeles Dodgers catcher each. The Hawks were charged with 22 fouls, San Angelo 20. ceiver Bob Herrera.

Most of the clubs in Florida were forced to cancel or curtail workouts because of cold weath-

er and blustery winds.

The Phillies received welcome news when short stop Ruben Amero, said, he would report to the favorite to win the champion-cago White Sox, will be shooting L. DAY SAINTS (45)—Swainston 2001

Aparicio, Mr. Go Go of the Chicago White Sox, will be shooting for a seventh straight base-stealing title in the American League in 1962. It took Ty Cobb 23 years to win it six times.

Army has been refused, will join the club while on a 60-day leave. He must return to the service May 5.

Westerners Win

Over War Birds

Aparicio, Mr. Go Go of the Chicago White Sox, will be shooting for a seventh straight base-stealing title in the American League in 1962. It took Ty Cobb 23 years to win it six times.

"The competition will be good, said Aparicio at the Sox training camp today. "Dick Howser of Kansas City is good. So is Jake Wood of Detroit and Zorro Versalles of Minnesota.

"If they are going to beat me they are going to have to run plenty because I am running. Al (Manager Al Lopez) gives me the

LUBBOCK — Lubbock High warmed up for its Friday after-noon doubleheader with Big Spring in Big Spring by flattening Abi-lene High in a baseball exhibisign to be ready when I think I have the jump. time they talk about best ball tion here Tuesday, 10-2.

player they always say Ty Cobb. I don't know if I can win seven The Westerners made the most times but I am going to try." bombarded Sweetwater, 19-0, in a Aparicio listed the pitchers who baseball game unreeled here Tuesout of nine hits and all but put the decision on ice with a six-run gave him the most trouble, try- day. outburst in the third. ing to steal a base. The win left Lubbock with a ing to steal a base.

1-2 record while Abilene is now 2-2.

"Whitey Ford he is the toughest one," said Luis. "He has a down without a hit in the five-

Abilene 001 001 0— 2 4 5 real good move to first base. So has Bud Daley of the Yankees.

A. Johnson, Dement, Farley and Barrett, Correll; Leveridge, Pate and Smith, Keesee.

Set one; said Luis. He has a down without a hit in the five-inning contest.

Weldon Allen led the San Angelo hitters, with four singles in as many trips. White came through best are Hoyt Wilhelm, Paul Foywith a triple and a single.

Trinity Is Tops

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The "That is easy. Earl Battey. He clash of two of the nation's lead- has a real strong arm. Put Gus ing college tennis teams Tuesday Triandos next." established Trinity University as the top outfit. It beat Pan American 9-0. Chuck McKinley, the Davis Cupper, took out John Sharpe of Pan American, 6-1, 6-3, in the pounds, about 11 over playing

Longhorns Club Three Home Runs In 9-3

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 7, 1962

ball success over the Colorado City | Sweetwater. Wolves here Tuesday afternoon.

Sands of Ackerly, 36-26, to sew 19 points.

record and stands 52-6 over a pe-

In Tuesday night's game, Dink Sands

Jerry Swatling counted 18

(Manager Al Lopez) gives me the

"I never saw Ty Cobb. Every- Mustangs, 19-0

best are Hoyt Wilhelm, Paul Foy- with a triple and a single.

tack and that new Detroit boy, Sweetwater

The best arm among the

Terry Fox."

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Big Spring Office

Floyd Sorley's team thus ended over the East.

Spurred by home runs off the games. The opening contest be bats of Dexter Pate, David Maberry and Jeff Brown, the Big play two here Saturday, opposing time, having picked up all four time, having picked up all four time. Spurred by home runs off the games. The opening contest be- cleared the left field barrie

The Longhorns, 3-1 on the sea- home runs in the fourth inning. Jack Irons to reach first, Brown's son now, return to action Friday each one coming with the sacks booming triple and a single by here against Lubbock High, at deserted. There was not much Jerry Tucker.

Stanton Junior High Wins

Over Sands In Cage Game

Methodists Upset,

Trinity Triumphs

14 each and Ray Crooks 12.

built up a 41-15 advantage at

Play will be resumed Thurs-

day night, at which time the Lat-

ter Day Saints tangle with First

San Angelo Rips

SAN ANGELO—San Angelo High bombarded Sweetwater, 19-0, in a

San Angelo 243 (10)x- 19 11 1

Hardin, Butts, Perry and Riv-era; White, Terrell and Spieker.

Pate and Brown smashed their Pate, an error that permitted

which time they play two doubt about either drive. Each Jack Roden and Bowman Roberts teamed up to pitch the mound win for Big Spring, with Roden getting credit for the success. It was his second victory without a loss. He toiled the first five innings, surrendering three of the Wolves' five blows.

Maberry waited until the sixth inning to drive out his four-master and then hit it with Bill Andrews STANTON - Stanton defeated | Polson led the Stanton team with aboard. Andrews had walked. up first place in the Junior High School Conference Basketball ed the feature attraction and the for Colorado City with the sacks West won by a score of 39-32 deserted while Denzil Pendergrass

clubbed a single and a triple for the season with a 26-3 won - lost record and stands 52-6 over a pe. 36 of the winner points. The Wolves got plenty of run-The Stanton boys entered three ners aboard against Roden and tournaments this year, winning at Roberts but couldn't bring them The Junior Buffaloes outscored Greenwood and finishing as run- around, leaving ten runners

The Longhorns themselves had eight men left aboard. Coach Roy

Baird continued to do plenty of experimenting, using a total of 15 players. Pate wound up with three hits for the day and has now collected

seven hits in 12 attempts for a .583 average. Brown is doing even better. He has driven out ten safe-

Gym here Tuesday night.

First Methodist was the favorite over Latter Day Saints but the latter club built up an early lead

Four of Trinity's players hit in doubles figures in the second game. Delnor Poss counted 18, Brown. Brown. HR.—Walker, Pate. C. B. Locke and Garley Henry Brown. Bro Jimmy Madry paced the losers Houston (L 6-1) ... with 12 points. The Trinity team Roden (W 2-0) ...

CAGE RESULTS

Baptist at 7:30 p.m. and the YMCA has it out with Trinity Baptist at 8:45 p.m.

The tournament winds up Friday night, First Baptist remains

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Southern Methodist 54. Arkansas 81

Holy Cross 38. Fordham 73

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Santa Clara 77. 81. Marys. Calif. 70

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The World At A Glance

Miss Helen Lidstone, right, world history teacher left, and Rich Pazderski. School patrons are at Big Spring High School, goes over some history seeing "teaching in action" during Public School with the use of a globe. Students being briefed on Week in Big Spring in many situations like this. points of world history are, Laura McGowan,

TEXAS EDUCATION WEEK

Education Develops Art Of Communication

skill in making himself under- fered in the high school. stood clearly by his students -in ess he is able to struct them in any other art, from the first through the junior skill or science.

SEVERAL BRACKETS

Teachers classify communication roughly as falling into several general brackets. Reading, how to hold the tools, how to for example, is a form of com- form the letters, how to tranmunication and one that cannot scribe them in a readily readable be over - emphasized for its im- form. In the first grade and perportance. Other forms of com-munication are composition, haps in the second grade, the printed form of the letters are grammar, writing, speech, for used - the reason being they are eign languages, spelling, drama, more easily formed than the script and give the child opportu-

The Big Spring schools are well nity to familiarize himself with aware of the vital role skill in the principles involved. Later, he of the individual. From the day script. until he or she completes college, combines into the general lanthe stress on communication de- guage art courses. velopment never stops.

Reading, for example, is a sub-

WEATHER

Thursday 65 to 75.

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EXTREME SOUTHWEST TEXAS:
Today and tonight. Continued summer activity, a special branch of the communications effort which is allied closely to the teaching of Spanish.

The schools also carry on, as a summer activity, a special branch of the communications effort which is allied closely to the teaching of the communications of Coahoma.

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this date .85 in 1938. Precipitation in past 24 hours: None. CARD OF THANKS We sincerely thank all the kind the utilization of words in writ-friends, neighbors, and relatives ten form to express an idea or the for the many courtesies, expres- student's viewpoint - is met with sions of sympathy and beautiful by the student in some instances floral tributes, that were given at in his first year in school. Actual the passing of our mother.

JAMES L. SMITH, age 88. Passed away Tuesday evening at Big Spring. Services Thursday 3 p.m. at Nalley-Pickis Chapel. Interment Trinity Memorial Park. MRS. W. W. SESSIONS.
Age 88. Passed away Monday afternoon at Big
Spring. Services Wednesday, 2 p.m., Nalley-Pickle
Chapel, Interment in Big
Spring Cemetery. NALLEY PICKLE

Funeral Home

communication has been the deschool is a matter determined by Howard County Free Library is sired end of most social relation- the proficiency or lack of it also an exceptionally good inshown by the student. There are stitution as is the library at the Unless the teacher possesses no reading courses, as such, of Howard County Junior College,

All of these establishments are of the school and are freely used and funeral was held

Police Check **Four Accidents**

Four accidents and a burglary were investigated by Big Spring police during the past 24 hours. Locations of accidents, and drivers of vehicles involved, were: Fourth and Gregg, Wil-liam Herbert Snell, Phoenix, Ariz., and Alford M. Crump, 900 San Antonio; Second and Benton, Lloyd Paul Kuykendall, Rt. 1, and Herman Marzo Munoz, 2601 Laurie; Fourth and Nolan, Marjorie Rogers Baker, 1017 Johnson (rear), and Julian P. Anderson, 1507-A Lincoln; Marcy and Gregg, Eulalio C. Almaquer, Midland, and Harold Talbot, 409 Washing-The Ace of Clubs, 2605 US 80

West, was entered through a window beneath an air conditioner some time before noon Tuesday, and approximately \$16.50 was taken from a cigarette machine. Police were called to the North Side Baptist Church parking lot Tuesday night after a rear window was broken on a parked car. A rock was found on the front seat of the car. The owner, Pedro Barraza, 400 NW 10th, discovered the vandalism following services at the church.

Restaurant Owner's Mother Dies Today

Mrs. Mannie Harris, 91, mother of T. L. Harris, local restaurant owner, died at 6 a.m. today in Eastland. She had been ill for several years.

Mrs. Harris lived in Big Spring for about three years before moving to Eastland. Funeral will be held at 2 p.m Thursday at the Church of Christ in Rising Star. Burial will be in

Funeral Thursday

the Rising Star Cemetery.

Services for Mrs. W. L. Smith, mother of H. W. Smith, have been set for 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Robertson, Mueller and Harper available. Funeral Home in Fort Worth. Burial will be in Laurel Land Ceme- after all errors have been adjusttery beside the grave of her hus- ed and duplicate receipts and cerband. Mrs. Smith, a long-time res- tificates removed. The total is ident of Fort Worth, died Tuesday 1,349 greater than for 1961. after a short illness.

Former Resident Dies In Arizona

made available to the students home in Willcox, Ariz. Saturday

Count Is Completed forms. Master-lists of all qualified in limited numbers, are available This is the final and official voters in all of the county's 16 The complete list can be provided boxes are prepared and individual for \$25; a list covering any spelists for each voting precinct are cific commissioners precinct costs Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax

Poll Tax Lists Being Assembled

Viba Cormas, deputy in the office of Mrs. Zirah current Howard County poll tax lists. LeFevre, tax collector, assembles copies of the

Official Poll Tax

copies of the total list as an aid pending on the size.

The total is the final figure-

One of the responsibilities of the tax assessor's office is to prepare official copies of the poll tax lists. Mrs. LeFevre explained that the

assessor, said that her staff has

completed the final preparation of

the poll tax rolls and the bound

booklets of such records are now

Mrs. Holmes III

tors in Howard County.

Monday. Mrs. C. S. Holmes, 90, former mentary was down four to almost with complete lists. One copy is braries, in the view of educators, in Big Spring and lived with his long-time resident of Big Spring, balance out the gain. The tally at kept as an official file. braries, in the view of educators, provide a fundamental too in the development of communication skills.

One form of communication not pursued here is art. Formal art is not taught in the schools at this time. However, it will be this time. However, it will be ow, Mrs. Lois Tingle, and four available when a demand for it develops.

Ow, Mrs. Lois Tingle, and four sustained the stroke on March 4, sons, Burton Tingle, Billy Tingle, one her age.

dary schools had 2,671, down seven; and special education stood at 139, up one.

likewise available. Candidates frequently want es will range from \$2.50 up-de-

Enrollment Has Increase Of Two

Airport Elementary School showed an increase of 17 students on the last enrollment report Friday, according to Sam M. Anderson, superintendent of the Big graphed.
Spring Independent School Dis-

Kate Morrison and the Senior list of voters in his box. The coun-High School each were down by ty Democratic and Republican six students and Washington Ele-

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle 1.200; calves 200; good slaughter steers 23.00-25.50; good and choice heiters 24.75. high-standard to mostly good 24.00, standard and good 22.00-24.50; utility and low-commercial cows 16.00-17.50, canner and cutter 13.25-16.25; utility and commercial buils 18.50-15.75; good slaughter calves 24.50-25.50, standard 22.50-24.50; good and choice steer calves 23.30-30.00, medium 21.50-25.00, common 19.30-22.00; good and choice shelfer calves 23.00-27.00, medium 21.00-23.50.
Hogs 400; U.S. 1-3 barrows and glits

9,150-58 feet and returned 22 bar- AM 3-3600, 223 W Wall. Midland. Texas. Members, New York Stock Exchange

Dies Tuesday Funeral services for James L. (Polk) Smith, 88, retired farmer, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home chapel. The Rev. Dave Craddock pastor of Prairie View Bapti Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church in Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park, Mr. Smith, who had lived in this county since 1956, died in a

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 7, 1962 11

Big Spring rest home Tuesday evening. He had been in ill health for several years. He came to Howard County from DeKalb to make his home with a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Nichols, Knott Rt. Mr. Smith was born in Bowie County on Oct. 2, 1873. Mrs. Nichols, two sons, Willis Smith, Birmingham, Ala., and Curtis Smith, Fairfield, Texas.

There are seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Pallbearers are Landon Bur chell, W. J. Rogers, W. J. Ring-ener Jr., Elvin Nichols, Clem Shanks, Weldon McCormick, Leonard Smith and D. F. Bigony

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alphabetical order and mimeo-Each precinct judge on election Juanita Battenfield day is provided with a copy of the Stella Merrill WE SECURE LOANS We Have Rentals

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WILLIAM HENRY ARMSTRONG, Found dead this morning. Services

First copy of a box list was handed to C. J. Lamb, mayor of

Forsan. This list will be required

in the \$50,000 bond election to be

conducted at Forsan on Saturday.

stencils and mimeographed the

lists after the original receipts

had been carefully checked and

classified as to voting boxes. The

receipts were then arranged in

Mrs. LeFevre's staff cut the



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

In compliance with Article 689a-15 Vernon's Annotated Statutes, the City of Big Spring, Texas, does hereby give notice that a hearing will be held on the 13th day of March, 1962 at 8:69 p.m. in the City Commission room of the City Hall. Fourth and Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas, for the purpose of considering and reviewing the proposed budget of said City for the fiscal year April 1, 1962 through March 31, 1963.

LEE O. ROGERS, MAYOR

Political Announcements

ne Herald is authormed to announce he following candidacies for Public Of-ce: subject to the Democratic Primary May & 1962

State Senator TRUETT LATIMER DAVID RATLIFF

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

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

County Judge: LEE PORTER A. M. DICK LEWIS HEFFLIN RUSSELL RAYBURN County Clerk: ROBERTA OLDFIELD PAULINE PETTY

County Super/ntendent WALKER BAILEY

County Commissioner, Fet. 2: DWIGHT B. McCANN RALPH WHITE JOHN NUIT MAX L. THOMAS RAY C. NICHOLS County Commissioner, Pct. 4s
RAYMOND RIVER
L. J DAVIDSON
C. L. (JACE) RODEN
R. S. (Red) MCCULLAR
E. C. (CLEO' REEVES
JOHN W. BAY, Sr.

County Treasurer
MAE DARROW
FRANCES GLENN

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Precinct i. Place ?
ROYCE SATTERWHITE
JESS SLAUGHTER

MRS. FRED ADAMS W. A (BILL) HUNTER Precinct 2

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Student begins his study of reading in the first grade. In this grade, he is introduced to the lidea that letter symbols considerable and exceptionally fine library and Such achievement might collec- ered in groups become words and each of the junior high schools tively be termed development of convey ideas and instruction, have good libraries. There are no Reading is an important subject libraries at this time in the ele-Educators point out that from the time the first primitive individual was able to signify to a guired study only in the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in these schools maintain the elementary schools although each classroom in the elementary schools although each classroom each elementary schools although each classroom each elementary schools although each classroom entered each elementary schools although each classroom entered each elementary schools although each classroom entered each elementary schools although each elementary schools entered elementary elementary schools entered elementary elem

WRITING cate with them - he cannot in- Spring schools are taught writing high school grades.

How is it taught? As it always has been - in-

communication plays in the life shifts from the block form to the a boy or a girl enrolls in school At junior high level, writing

Big Spring boys and girls have opportunity to study two foreign ject given special emphasis in the languages in the high school.

> This is the training program ofpreparing to enter the schools. At R. S. Brenand Jr. and F. O. Hethese classes, the youngster learns the fundamentals of the

English language - which is certainly a "foreign" tongue to him. LATIN Latin, handled in the schools as an elective course, is open to boys and girls of 11th and 12th

The art of composition-simply emphasis is given the subject in The Family of Ora Mae Gibson the second grade and it is pursued unbrokenly through high

Closely related to all of the other subjects listed earlier and es- tion 98-M, EL&RR survey. sential, generally, to each, is for-

mal grammar. The youngster makes his acquaintance with this subject ear-

entitle him to a diploma. However, school personnel point out that he ard Reef discovery. The well had is much the better off if he acquires four such credits - many colleges insist on this as a min-

properly and effectively community reading. Students in the Big by the boys and girls. The li- Mr. Tingle attended high school

Henard Tingle, 51, a former resident of Big Spring, died at his

OIL REPORT

Coahoma Area Discoverer Finals For 312 Barrels

Pico No. 1 Spears, a one-quarter mile southwest offset to the discovery, is still tight. Another projfered for boys and girls who ect about 11/2 miles northwest of speak no English and who are the well is still a location. It is

fren No. 1 Florence Read. Other oil news included four new locations. They are in established fields in Howard, Mitchell, Martin and Sterling counties.

Dawson

Hamon No. 1 McDougal is bottomed at 11,790 feet in lime and chert. The operator is coming out of the hole with the logging tool after hitting bridge plugs at 6,550 feet, 6,610 feet and again at 6,647 feet after conditioning the hole 41/2 hours. The wildcat al agencies and private industrial spots C SW SW, section 23-36- firms will be available for coun-4n, T&P survey.

Shell No. 1 Cone is drilling below 4,735 feet. It is C NE NW, sec-

Howard

istration and buying surplus gov-Drilling and Exploration No. ernment equipment. ly in his school career. He begins 2-A-A E. W. Douthit is a new to learn the actual rules and site in the Howard-Glasscock forms of grammar in the third field. It is contracted for 2,080 feet grade and his field of informa- and spots 1,980 feet from the tion in this subject continues to south and 1,320 feet from the broaden as each school year west lines of section 115-29, passes. Spelling supplements grammar in the first to sixth years in school and con-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil buildings which have possible val- feet from the west lines of section

tinues actually through the entire school span.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil buildings which have possible value as fallout shelters has been school span.

Three credits in grammar must be completed by the student to b initial potential as a lower Leon- Smith & Cooper.

After 20 minutes, while tool was closed, the well blew out

Procurement Meet 45-minute initial shutin pressure Set In Odessa

A conference to help small business and industry deal more with is C SW SW, section 29-39-1n, T&P the Federal government and its survey. prime contractors will be held at the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa Thursday at 9 a.m.

Representatives from 15 Federseling on an individual basis. Subjects for discussion include selling to prime contractors, the military, General Services Ad-

Shelter Survey Ends In Lamesa

The firm studied all buildings rels of new oil with 70 per cent

was produced.

ty area and reported 12 were cated dual discovery spots C SE

Perforations are between 5,270- listed as possible shelter areas. SE, section 151-29, W&NW surimum requirement for extrance.

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but are not subjects which are required in order for the student to graduate.

The language "laboratory"—a modern application of the science of electronics which made its debut last.

surfaced in 10 minutes in quan-

tities too small to measure. Recovery was 2,340 feet of free

30.2 gravity oil and 180 feet of

heavily oil and gas-cut mud. The was 2,475 feet and final shutin pressure was 2,375 feet. Flow pressures were 300-525 pounds. The discovery well spots 31/4 miles northeast of Coahoma and

Martin The procurement counseling Ne-O-Tex Corp. No. 1 Ashland, conference is being sponsored by spotting C NE, section 9-36-4s, the Odessa Chamber of Com- T&P survey, is contracted for 8,100 feet in the Spraherry Trend Area. It is on a 160-acre lease about 11/2 miles northwest of Stan-

Mitchell

Standard Oil No. 21-A Morrison is projected to 3,300 feet as a new ministration, the National Aero- site in the Westbrook (Clear Fork) nautics and Space Administration field. The venture is C NE SW and the Federal Aviation Admin- SE, section 28-28-ln, T&P survey. on a 340 - acre lease about three Royal Dutch miles northwest of Westbrook.

Sterling

L. E. Foster No. 5 TXL is to bottom at 1,600 feet in the Herrell, East (Queen) field some 15 miles west of Sterling City. The site is LAMESA (SC) - A survey of 444 feet from the south and 2,310

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Baptists OK Church-State **Defense Study**

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The board asked its chairman, K. Owen White of Houston, Tuesday to name a committee for studying whether Baptist organizations should accept federal grants for civil defense construc-

The recommendation from the convention's Christian life .commission did not spell out what construction programs would be nvolved. It was implied, however, that the committee would study any offers of federal money for Baptist institutions to build community fall-out shelters.

The executive board approved ownership of two new schools by the Baptist General Convention of

They are the Mexican Baptist Bible Institute in San Antonio and the Valley Baptist Academy in Harlingen. Both will be deeded to the state convention by the pres-ent area association owners if the BGCT approves at its fall meeting in Fort Worth.

A progress report on the \$28 nillion crusade for Christian education noted that \$2 million has been raised. The campaign is pread over four years.

The Rev. Cecil Sherman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of College Station, was named staff associate in the division of evan-gelism to succeed the Rev. C. B.

Contestants To Meet With Legion

Students who participated in the American Legion oratorical con-test will be guests of the organization at the Thursday night meeting, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Forrest. Forrest serves as coach for the group.

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Ellsasser Shows Artistry In Closing Concert Season

Chester Cathey will serve as and harmonious note. He was so out of his present itinerary.

It was no rest for the weary from a bad case of the flu, an proved onstage the same mettle ailment that can be especially ex- reflected in his varied recordings. Ellsasser showed common sense serves a 15-county area, Williams sociation's season on a vibrant tour. He already had lost a week in his program sleections. The said. first part, and perhaps the best Williams discussed vocational handicapped physically as well as Tuesday. Her complaint was Legion host at a dinner for the well received he had to come back It takes an accomplished artist from a professional viewpoint, into hold an audience for more than cluded classical works by Vivaldi, Ellsasser is still recovering an hour by himself, and Ellsasser Mozart and others. The second portion was a mixture of semipopular and contemporary.

"Some of my colleagues and many critics," he commented after the performance, "are down on me for not going all - classical. But I know what the audience wants, I plan to give it to themand besides, I just can't see what all the fuss is about. Some of the more popular numbers I play to-day may be classics a hundred years from now.'

Ellsasser's fast footwork on the bass keys and his marvelously agile technique on the keyboards did not diminish even at the end of the last encore - only his

strength was gone.

A big event of the evening was the program's third portion, featuring members of the Big Spring High School band under the baton of Director Douglas Wiehe, in concert with Ellsasser. Their number "Concerto for Organ and Band" by Don Gillis, gifted composer who wrote the concerto on commission by Ellsasser. The piece had American syncopations and rhythm changes that should have thrown any high school but the youngsters stayed right with the soloist - and if they missed a beat it wasn't no-

Before his encores, the artist had praise for the band members and their conductor. "I wonder if you know how blessed you are to have a band like this and a man like Mr. Wiehe," he told his audi-

one of the encore numbers. Ell-sasser's feet pumped in amazing high speed during the first portion of this number, drumming out the melody on the bass keys. Those familiar with this classic may imagine what kind of footwork that would entail. The organist spent three days

There were as many as three workouts a day.

Actually, Ellsasser prefers to work with bands in all but the large cities. It was this liking for

bands that prompted him to com-

here rehearsing with the band.

mission the Gillis concerto. "Only the big cities," he noted at a reception, "have really good symphony orchestras, or conductors able to instill proper disci-pline. But there are bands all over the country, in smaller cities, and many of these are excellent. It's a pleasure to work with most of them."

-BOB SMITH

Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission has fired another low-yield test biast at its underground test site in Nevada, the 20th announced in the current series.

Doctor Dies

NEW BOSTON (AP) - The funeral service for Dr. J. R. Mc-Gee, a Northeast Texas physician who was named the state's outstanding general practitioner in 1949, was held today. He died Monday at the age of 91.

Special Education Meeting Discusses Vocational Needs

be appointed to serve special edu- as vocational aptitude testing and cation students in Big Spring and help with locating an employer. the surrounding cities, according "As students get older, they of to Sebron B. Williams, assistant ten develop skills which canot be superintendent for the Big Spring seen readily when they are chil-Independent School District.

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